## HEBREW PERSECUTIONS.

The Tyranny of Czar Alexander More Galling Than That of King Pharaoh.

Well To Do Merchants Driven From Their Homes to Beg and to

The state of the control of the cont Jews and the inhumanity of the Czar's

obliged to submit to a second trial at the assizes. Their counsel advised them to make a clean breast of everything.

BRITAIN'S POOR. The Prince of Wales Will Sit as a Member of the Royal Commission.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The Prince of Wales has consented to act as a member of the Their Homes to Beg and to

Starve,

London, Dec. 29.—The latest advices from St. Petersburg and other parts of Russia show that the persecution of the commission are baron Brassey, Sir Lyon Playfair, Joseph John Burns was invited to become a member, but could not accept the invitation.

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Reform.

Grits Working up Religious Prejudice in North Hastings—Increased Note Issue.

Grown our own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—At the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America here, Lord Stanley attended the opening session and delivered a short address of welcome. He was pleased, he Where is She't Signalled in Distress on Christ.

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## TORONTO TOPICS.

Important Changes in the Canadi Pacific Railway Staff-She Returns a Corpse.

The Ontario Legislature Not Likely to Meet Till February-Northwest Governorship.

(Special to the Colonier.) To. Dec. 29. -The manager adian Pacific Railway has in conon a number of changes in its out-

on account of the Southern elections, which take place about April 5, the original date

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R, preferred stock is accounted for by those said to be informed as to the cause by the deal of prominent Philadelphians in securing two-thirds of the Tacoma Land Co.'s in creased stock, several years ago, which it was generally understood belonged to the N. P. until it was exposed to the public gaze a few weeks since. This stock has increased ten fold in value since its issue.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Encouraging report as to Blaine's condition were given out by the attendants at the Blaine mansion at mon to-day, to the effect that Dr. Johnson i und his patient much improved when he m de the usual morning call. His condition a us reported unchanged at a late hour to-nig the San Francisco, Dec. 29.—It is now

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—It is now

## TIME TO REFLECT.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

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How the Miscreant Was Discovered Who Sought to Stab President Hippolyte.

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THE VICTORIA WERKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1893.

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The Year of Our Lord 1852 war a year of comparating positive control of the control of the control of the well-control. The control of the well-control of the control of the well-control of the control of the well-control of the well-contro the British authorities used in time the means which the laws by which the world fis governed require to keep away the cholers, and to make it innocuous, is perhaps uncertain, but the disease passed by the British Islands without doing them any harm. It continued its fell course across the ocean, and was intercepted at New York. The quarantine there was not what is ought to have been, and the passengers in the tainted steamers were subjected to unterested and in the tainted steamers were subjected to unterested the means used proved effectual in preventially the dread traveller did not visit this. Dominion. If it had, it would have found the preparations to stop its course altogether insufficient. Inquiries revealed that the propossive Party and here are altogether insufficient. Inquiries revealed that the propossive Party is and a had bills introduced to effect this purpose, and to meet the additional expense to the miciably and equitably. The strikes not meet the additional expense to the miciably and equitably. The strikes obtinately and equitably. The strikes obtinately and equitably. The strikes doth miciably and equitably. The strikes doth miciably and equitably. The strikes obtinately and equitably. The strikes obtinately and equitably. The strikes doth miciably and equitably. The strikes dot meet the additional expense to be incurred. Here, again, he has met opposition that has proved unexpectedly strong, and the indicational expense to be incurred. Here, again, he has met opposition that has proved unexpectedly strong, and the indicational expense to be incurred. Here, again, he has met opposition that has proved unexpectedly the great insurance of the year in all countries have and their principles. Although this countries and the indications are that he so give up his cherished project. Bis-arck has

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cause Providence was merciful or because County Council election took place, large for the resources of the country, and the British authorities used in time the and what was called the Progressive Party has had bills introduced to effect this purboth amicably and equitably. The strikes

## CATARRH

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NOTICE

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Secretary Trusts & Board. Secretary Trustee Board, Grand Prairie P. O., B.C. Dated Dec. 9th, 1892. deci4-w3t

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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 132.

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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly, of the Province of British Colembia, at its next session, for a private bill to amend the "British Colembia, at its next session, for a private bill to amend the "British Colembia Southern Railway Company Act, 1888," by making provision for an alternative line from Cranbrook by the St. Mary's River to Pilot Bay, on Kootenay Lake, or to the Lardeau River; and also to further amend the said Act by ext nding the time for the completion of the milway from the Summit of Crow's Nest to the International Boundary, and all branches thereof, for the geried of one year beyond the time authorized by the said Act, and by extending the time for the completion of the Railway from Cranbrook to Kootenay Lake, said Act, and by extending the time for the completion of the railway from Kootenay Lake to the coast, and all branches thereof, for they period to there years beyond the time authorized by the said Act, and by extending the time for the completion of the railway from Kootenay Lake to the coast, and all branches thereof, for they period to there years beyond the time authorized by the said Act; and also, to further amend the said Act; and as to authorize and empewer the Company to erect and maintain all necessary works for the generation and transmission of electricity or power within the area of the operations of the said Company, and with power to the Company to work minerals, coal and petroleum, and to erect and operate saw mills.

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FROM SEATT

leward to Victorians for Regarding Contrabat —Annual Statis

Report that the Canadi Endeavoring to Obtain

SEATTLE, Dec. 31 .- (Spec ller and Charles Bloomfiel court, for giving information seizure of 705 cans of opium ship Michigan on October 2 fort was made to keep the cing entered in the court ne Secretary of Stote and the day, after the reporters had U. S. Marshall Brown leave U. S. Marshall Brown leav for San Francisco with a do to be deported to China. Wong Sing was sentenced year and \$500 fine for steer across the boundary at Sedro. The Clearing house-returns are \$55,514,556.21, against the year previous. The stear are \$55,514,556.21, against the year previous. The stead ors granted licenses to 218 ste building permits issued in 1,240, of an aggregate value. The number of fires was 168, loss of \$410,102.35. Of this on one fire alone, the Schwal. There have been 52 cases of city since June 1, with five city since June 1, with hve persons were vaccinated by officer in that time. The hrecord shows deaths 465, birt of both were not reported). It street railways have been add year, making 102 in operation. An unoccupied frame house of Florence and Rainier street destroyed by fire this morning A Mr. Bell, now living in Victories and results of these years ago: a mortgage.

A Mr. Bell, now living in visit three years ago; a mortgage closed and he lost it. Sind been owned by C. H. Bray, abouts are unknown. There the fire was incendiary, but it was now when the parties

is unknown when the parties fire it.

Two new cases of smallp discovered, Charles Avenarina a cheap boarding house, and pill, who was received at the Hospital three days ago with disease. Both were remove house. The hospital is under

tine.

O. Peterson, an employe a ceived a flying piece of steel the eye to-day, necessitating the eye-ball.

L. B. N. Nordbud, a b Scandinavian living here, has an automatic change-making It works rapidly and accurate The Press-Times publishes night, reporting that the Can railway is the cause of the Northern Pacific securities.

Mr. Van Horne was man stock market to obtain contro stock market to obtain contr In view of the growing sen by the passage in the Pr message, in America against ( competing with the America Van Horne by controlling would have a line in the S should be legislation discrimi-Canadian roads.

AMERICAN NE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-A will say to-morrow: New cago police are stirred up ove manifestations of activity by The Reds are being carefull this country. Yesterday's bomb in the Paris prefecture of Dublin outrage last Saturday, plosion in Milwaukee last W which nearly \$1,000,000 worth was destroyed, are now beli part of the threatened schen wide destruction which anarch proclaiming for some time pas New York, Dec. 29. | nA is

Rew York, Dec. 29. | nA in ference of the representatives. Theological seminaries of the was held here to-day, to constitute of the logical seminary experiments of the logical seminary experiments which have not courses of study, and for othe decided to avail themselves of the logical seminary experiments. decided to avail themselves of tages offered. The confer unanimously that something of desirable, and appointed an emittee, consisting of the presix theological seminaries, to rand report at a subsequent me Washington City, Dec. 29 ington correspondent of the lald says that the Federal G at last taken a step in the As a result of the last cal when the unprecedented actio through bills of lading to Ar across the isthmus was consider has been sent to the Governme bia. It requested that no ste looking to extension of the which the Panama canal must.

until our Government has an to be heard upon the subject han something to say as to the tagonism of the present mana Panama railroad to American President and his cabinet are the proper line of action to this matter. The State de immediately take active ster servation of American interes and within a few days a vi will be sent to Colombia aga cession on the part of that re of the Panama company.

Bosrov, Dec. 30.—Evang had just finished an address men of Boston in Fancuil ha toon, when a wild-eyed, b rushed down the centre ai the stage and fell on the s
"My God, my God, is this claimed, "Gh! what a chang ger sobbed, and as the te yes he continued: "I, to same Jesus who saved you."

The one true Son of God miracle." The stranger uncle. The evangelist used andle. The stranger and the country and his uncle thought the bad. Both uncle and notice knees and thanked Go of the Spokane Chamber of place to night at the Hotel excelled all that have preced of preparations. President the Great Northern railway to be present and aid at the contract of the Great Northern railway to be present and aid at the contract of the Great Northern railway.

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White and Pigs. on, 7 years old; weight 1,600 compact build; best of legs t and active; a sure stock 11 years old; will make a n Calves (bulls and heifers). Clothilde II., who gave 23.462 one year, and made 320 lbs. by days. Stock all registered.

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or the generation and trans-ity or power within the area of the said Company, and Company to work minerals, a, and to erect and operate by of December, A.D. 1892, DWELL & IRVING, plicitors for the Applicants,

FROM SEATTLE.

Reward to Victorians for Information Regarding Contraband Opium

plosion in Milwaukee last Wednesday, by which nearly \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, are now believed to be a part of the threatened scheme of world-wide destruction which anarchists have been

Paul. Seventy of the leading business men of Spokane were present and many visitors from other cities. The banquet was of the character of a jubilee over the reductions of freight rates and the bright business outlook for next year, all the speakers touching upon that point.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Alberni Indians' First Christmas Tre

The Bonding Question to be Made to Do Duty Right

Away.

Mr. Davie held that the order had been actually made and only awaited the signature of the judge which was merely evidence of its having been made.

THE SATTLE

FOR CHARGE CARRIES (1985)

FOR CHARG VANCOUVER, Dec. 31.—In the case of the

The exports to the U.S. for the year ending December 31, were: Acid tanks, \$100; coal, \$1,951,415; Household Goods, \$1,750; logs, \$1,250; returned American goods, \$224.

The inland revenue returns for the year ending December 31, were:

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1893.

Richardson, Payne and Kemp, Who Want Britannia to Rule the Waves.

Three famous English yachtsmen who are striving hard to keep Britannia at work ruling the waves, a task at which she has been a failure so far as yachting is concerned, are Alexander Richardson, Arthur







land club for a year.

George Schwegler, champion broad jumper of Canada, will endeavor to lower the world's record this season. H. H. Baxter, the famous pole vaulter, will compete in the annual A. A. U. cham-pionships at New York Oct. 1. He is in

good form.

P. J. Berlo recently broke the world's two mile bicycling record, 4m. 48.45s., made by George Taylor last fall, Berlo's time was 4m. 48.2-5s. Robert Bonner thinks the new pneu

matic sulky may mean an ultimate trot ting record of 2:05, but not 2:04. Durant McLean, of the Kings county wheelmen, is one of the swiftest road riders in America.

It is rumored that Marguerite Merring-ton, who wrote "Lettarblair," has already received an order from Charles Frohman for a new comedy, which may be used next year for John Drew's starring tour.

CAPITAL NOTES.

denounced by the press, and there was talk of placing him on the blacklist, but it was not dene.

Wheelman W. C. Thorne.

Wheelman W. C. Thorne.

W. C. Thorne, of Chicago, is a devotee of bicycling well known to wheelmen the country over. He has not only won fame as a rider during his long track career, but he has also attracted attention of late by his work as a mem-work as a

a rider during his long track career, but he has also attracted attention of late by his work as a member of the national racing board of the League of American Wheelmen. Although Thorne is only twenty-nine years of age he is a veteran among cyclists, for he began wheeling in 1876. When the safety wheel first came into use Thorne won considerable reputation as a hill climber and captured many races. At Peoria in 1889 Thorne defeated the famous Bert Myers and rode second to W. D. Banker, the safety champion that year, in an exciting safety contest.

Thorne them won twenty good races in succession, among them being the Chicago exposition's twenty-five mile race, in which Thorne defeated Van Wagoner and other fast men, and won the title of "Safety king." In his racing career Thorne has beaten such famous riders as P. J. Berlo, George K. Barrett and W. F. Murphy.

SPORTING NOTES.

American Wheelmen Although throughout the year, and no less than 292 colists, for he began wheeling in 1876. When the safety wheel first came into use Thorne won considerable reputation as a hill climber and captured many races. At Peoria in 1889 Thorne defeated the famous Bert Myers and rode second to the following works: New streets opened, will be after the famous Bert Myers and rode second to the wates is brought, pure bright and eparkling, from Coquitism Lake, 16½ miles away, and empties into a reservoir situated on the very highest spot in the qity. Hy drants are placed all over the city and a supply sufficient to serve the city for seven days in case of a break in the main. Consumers get the water at a trifling rate. There has been very little activity in the real seated market during the year, but the price of realty is well maintained. The value of property in 1892 was \$71,53,372, which is something over a million more than in 1891.

J. H. Clausen, who has resigned from the Boston Athletic association, will not be

J. H. Clausen, who has resigned from the
Boston Athletic association, will not be
allowed to compete for another New England club for a year.

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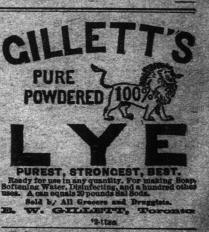
The average daily attendance at the public schools during the year was 871.

SHIPPING RETURNS 1809 .. 639 .. 642 CUSTOMS RETURNS, 1892. \$431,693 00 \$102,822 7 15,094 9 1,970 0 THE SALMON PACK. The past season was away "off" on the Fraser, and the pack only amounted to 68,-132 cases, divided among a dozen canneries. During 1893 an enormous pack is expected, and at least 27 canneries will be at work. The export of fresh salmon to Eastern points during the year was 2,047,000 pounds, val-

ued at \$200,000. This branch of the try has doubled annually since 1889

THE LUMBER CUT.

The Victoria free library, presided over by Dr. James McGregor, has during the year grown in popularity, though closed for the greater part of two months during the prevalence of smallpox in the city. More books are still needed and contributions will be very thankfully received. The appended statistics for



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different views on public matters and en

mind and a liberality of spirit which we

whether in the Legislature or in the Press

are better able than they were, not many

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pinions on public matters are different from

their own. It is greatly to be hoped that

thought which will enable them "to feel a

hearty personal regard for men whose poli-

tical opinions and actions they reprobate

CHEERFUL SPEECH.

It is refreshing to read the speech d

ivered by the Hon. Mr. Wood, Controlle

of Inland Revenue, on the day he was re

turned by acclamation. He spoke chee

showed by facts and figures that could not

be controverted that the Dominion is in a

prosperous condition, and that there is

really no foundation for the jeremiads of the

One of the subjects on which the

dismal tones is the debt of the Dominion

Mr. Wood showed that Canada's nations

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blue-ruin orators and writers.

ncere respect, a warm admiration, and

say nothing of humanity, bound to provide hospital accommodation for sailors to the amount of at least nine thousand dollars a year. The Marine Hospital should be well Mahomedan religion? fitted up, and the attendance such as reasonable men should require. It should not be necessary to send any except in extraordinary cases to other institutions, and when in the opinion of the medical man in attendance such a removal is necessary, provision affect to believe, that what is said about the who need medical attendance get only enemies with their own weapons, is nothing sixty-six cents out of every dollar they pay but the drivelling of a few political imbeinto the Sick Mariners' fund, there can be ciles, who are either pitied or laughed at by no possible excuse for depending on private the rest of the nation. The St. James' charity for the care of any mariner who Gazette, however, takes a different, and needs hospital attendance. We are glad to as we think, a much more sensible view of is believed, by men competent to judge, see that a resolution was passed by the the matter. It sees the folly of pooh-pooh-

the different departments of the Dominion. wards it is to be more delay. The object of its officials appears to be to month somewhere about \$100,000 for its supplied, but there are so many nearer Ottawa who are clamorous for federal assistance that although they have not half so good a right to it, from any point of view, as the men of this province, they succeed in getting, proportionately, a great deal

What the British Columbian representatives should do is to be as persistent and as has resulted nearly, if not quite, as much to what artillery they can bring to bear upon proved to the satisfaction of men compet

and that we, of the Far West, are mere ent with the crumbs that fall from but it will not be content with less.

tion, but the idea is not so absurd as at first sight it may appear to be. There is no accounting for the vagaries of the human mind, particularly when it is directed to a contemplation of the unseen and the un-

only \$6,000. This leaves a surplus with the physiology. If people are so ready to hear ernment is therefore in common honesty, to After," why should they not hear with General Booth has stood the test,

## PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

posed to treat the movement in favor of

Board of Directors asking the representatives of the city to make representations to
the Dominion Government respecting the
treatment of seamen in the Dominion
Marine Hospital, Victoria.

The task thus-allotted the city's representatives in the House of Commons is by
no means a pleasant one. The neglect of
seamen in the hospital is not the only grievance for which they are required to find
a remedy. Victoria receives nothing
better than a step-child's treatment from

the matter. It sees the folly of pooh-poohing the Protectionists, and says:

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This is the language of practical common give this province and this city as little as sense. If the farmers of England and Scot they possibly can, and to dole out that little land are looking to Protection to remedy as slowly and as grudgingly as it is possi- the evils from which they are suffering, and ble. One would never think from the way if there is a respectable number of men of other in which British Columbia is treated that it classes and other industries—as there is pays into the Dominion Treasury per head ready to second the efforts of the farmers to very much more than any other province of obtain Protection, the British Free Traders, the Dominion. It sends to Ottawa every strong as they feel themselves to be, are acting foolishly when they treat such opless than one hundred thousand inhabitants, ponents with contempt. The Protectionists and what does it get in return? Certainly of Great Britain have, within the last few not prompt attention to its wants, or public years, increased greatly and they are likely works at all in proportion to its contribuworks at all in proportion to its contribu-tion to the general revenue. The members therefore, prudent in the believers in the Columbia, we have reason to present fiscal policy of Great Britain to inknow, are not by any means slack in represent uses possible a change throw doubt upon its efficacy? We would senting the claims of their province. They and to do, as soon as possible, what they think that a conscientious man would be senting the claims of their province. They and to do, as soon as possible, what they think that a conscientious man would be are faithful in making its wants known to can to check the growth of a Protectionist appalled at the thought of leading people or aditable to the Government. Considering At an adjourned meeting of the Board of they are wise stop laughing at once and go

## HE STOOD THE TEST. The second inquiry into the business

urgent as the most enterprising of the men his credit as the first. He has come out of from the Eastern Provinces. Our members the ordeal of impartial inquiry not only should, as they do, lay siege to the depart unscathed but with a brighter reputation ments in regular form, and not cease using than he had before it began. It has been them until they get what is fair. This is to judge and ready to find fault if anything not pleasant work, and not consistent with the dignity of a Member of Parliament, but that he is a thoroughly honest man, that ars to be the only way of producing his object is to benefit his fellow creatures who most need help, and that the means It is not pleasant to have to say this, but he has taken to better their condition have it is necessary. The men of Eastern Canada already accomplished a great deal and are appear to have a notion that the whole Do. n belongs to them, and that they have-committee, of which the Earl of Onslow is a right to the most and the best of everything, and that we, of the Far West, are mere Booth in spending in permanent works of angers on to the Confederation and must one kind and another more money than they one kind and another more money than they the present month honored by the citizens considered prudent in a scheme which might of Liverpool without distinction of party or the table at which they are feasting. This is not our position, and we are not disposed to occupy it quietly or patiently. British Columbia wants justice and nothing more, that this part of his scheme worked well sented with the freedom of the city and and was productive of good results. The entertained at a banquet. In the speech telegram says that the report of the commit- which he made in acknowledgment of the

own. We see that this Mr. Webb, who tampering with funds entrusted to their the body of the citizens attained to that FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1893.

LET US HAVE JUSTICE.

The discussion by the Jubilee Hospital directors relative to the management of the marine Hospital shows how this Province is too often treated by the Dominion departments. That hospital is, it seems, not in a condition to receive patients who are seriously ill, and who require good accommodation and skilful attendance. We find that the captain of a Norwegian vessel was so disgusted with the arrangements of the Marine of Norwegian vessel was so disgusted with the arrangements of the Marine Eastern mysticism. Mrs. Besant has been acreated by the point of the serious feature in the serious feature in the national character, the body of the cifizens attained to that keeping—that there is one man, and he comotional and impulsive, who can be embraced with untold gold without diverting as much as one penny of it from the use for which it was designed. It is sad to think that such integrity should in these days excite surprise and admiration. There are, of course, hundreds of the many seemingly good men in these times have betrayed the trust reposed in them that men of stainless reputation, when exposed to temptation, are apt to be suspected. This is why it was see the leading journal of the British Opgusted with the arrangements of the Marine Eastern mysticism. Mrs. Besant has been are apt to be suspected. This is why it was been talking to the people of Portland and other more than hinted that General Booth was Hospital that he offered to pay out of his talking to the people of Portland and other more than hinted that treneral booth was own pocket for the care of a sick sailor in Coast cities about the other world and the appropriating to his own use and to that of and the talents of the Leader of the British and the talents of the Leader of the British titution in which the man would other state of being as familiarly as if she his family part of the money contributed to receive proper medical treatment and care- had been on the other side of the grave and send light into "Darkest England." Had Government. It shows that there is no ce. Mr. Robert Ward, it ap- had come back to tell us ignorant and faith- the author of Darkest England and the pears, paid the man's expenses at the Jubi- less mortals about what is seen and heard leader of the Salvation Army proved un. Britain. Men there, though taking widely there. And intelligent people go to hear faithful to his trust, incalculable harm This should not be. Sick seamen are not her, and to all appearance, pay as much would have been done to religion and to the pressing themselves when occasion require paupers. Every ship that enters our har-bors is required to pay a certain sum to-lecturing to them on a scientific subject and would hesitate before entrusting their wards the Sick Mariners' fund. The amount as if her statements were as susceptible of money to any one, no matter how high his the abilities they possess, and to do their collected last year was nearly \$9,000, and the expenditure for hospital purposes was the assertions of a lecturer on chemistry or the purpose for which it was given. Men, then, of all religions and all lovers of to separate the man from his opinions and Government of \$3,000. The Dominion Gov- what Mrs. Besant says about "Death and humanity have reason to rejoice that his political standing requires a largeness of

## GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY.

We are very sorry that our esteemed corre spondent, Mr. Greig, regards our remarks on his criticisms of the Standard's statistics There are some in England who are dis-lieved that he had dealt disingenuously with those statistics, and we intended to speak Protection with contempt. They believe, or plainly, but not harshly, with regard to his way of treating them and the whole subject should be made to pay all expenses out of necessity of Great Britain taking an active of vaccination. We did this because we the Sick Mariners' fund. When the sailors part in the industrial war and fighting her believe that the man who attempts to undermine the faith of the public in the efficacy of vaccination incurs a very grave responsibility. It appears to us literally to be a matter of life and death : and before a man undertakes to throw doubt upon what means of preserving human life, he should have taken the greatest care to qualify himself to discuss the subject intelligently, and to assure himself that he is right. And he should not, we submit, be the judge of his wn qualifications, for men are exceedingly apt to deceive themselves on such matters, out his qualifications should be tested by nen well capable of judging whether they vere sufficient or not. It is to Mr. Greig's competency to discuss the question of vaccination that we take exception, and not to Mr. Greig. aimself. He is, as far as we have had the opportunity of observing, a most estimable person, and we would be very sorry indeed nnecessarily to hurt his feelings. But he must know that he is dealing with no trifling matter. He must admit it to be possible that the medical men of the different nations who have studied this subject, and the intelligent men who have given it their attention, are right in believing that trary notwithstanding, was not wasted or there is efficacy in vaccination. If then stolen. But if the burden of the debt is to stolen. But if the burden of the aboundary by they are right—if vaccination is the means of lessening the sum of human suffering and of saving human life, is it justifiable in any man who has not given his whole attention but rather a slight lessening during the last man who has not given his whole attention to the subject and who has not studied it thoroughly and without bias, to attempt to have to do sooner or later, and they will if of persons who, through his advice or arguments, refused to have their children vaccinated, caught smallpox and died of it, would

he not feel that he was, in no small degree,

responsible for their untimely death? He certainly would be, whether he realized his

responsibility or not. Having this firm con-

viction our readers will understand why it is we consider it our duty to be outspoken and plainspoken on the subject of antivaccination and anti-vaccinationists. With us it is more reasonable to conclude that the anti-vaccinationists are ignorant, incompetent and invariably prejudiced, than to believe that the great body of medical men finence which the operation of the McKinley tariff has had on Canada, which are well of patronage.

Interpretation for the finence of the control of patronage.

M. Melville was fined \$100 for supplying whister to an Indian named Charles. who regard vaccination as a safeguard against smallpox, know nothing about their business, are dishonest, and are incapable of weighing evidence and of coming to sound conclusions from facts that come under their own observation.

BRITISH LARGE-MINDEDNESS.

Mr. Gladstone was in the beginning of who regard vaccination as a safeguard

Mr. Gladstone was in the beginning of These facts show both that the American

haters of Canada have greatly miscalculated, and that the elasticity of Canadian trade and the resourcefulness of the Canadian people are much greater than many of even the friends of Canada supposed.

## Prominent Prussian Stabbed.

TURNING THE TABLES.

We see that the Mahomedans of the East we determined to turn the tables on the Christians of the Personal and was productive of good results. The most of the East we determined to turn the tables on the Christians of the effect that too much have been rusing mosey to send missionaries to Mahomedans at the beginning of the enterprise." But the product of the christians to the effect that too much have been rusing mosey to send missionaries to Mahomedan at the beginning of the enterprise." But the product of the same member. This afternoon, while pulsing on the side of the same member. This afternoon the same member. The same of the same member. This afternoon the same manufacture of the same member. The same of the same member. The same of the same member. The same of the same manufacture of the same member. The same of the same member. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Baron Wilhelm ame unconscious.

"I am convinced of the merit of Hood's Sar-saparilia, after having taken but a few doses' this is what many people say.

lare Specimen of Coal From Nicola Valley-Damage by the Storm.

Revivalist Appreciated--Interesting Business Suit-A Diamond Ring Canses Trouble

## (Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Dec. 29 .- G. Thomas, camster at Farrel's lumber camp, had hi eg broken by a flying stick of timber this

Hon. Mr. Davie was in the city to-day i nnection with the case of the Standar Oil Co. et al. vs. Fraser. The Attorney General's request to have Thos. Duradded to the list of defendants, and have each of the defendants restrained from dealing or disposing of the stock in trade and chattels of Fraser & Co., was granted by Justice Bele, who further ordered all goods that had been removed to be restored.

Miss Bowes, Vancouver's fearless revival ist, has been the recipient of a heavy pursof money from her numerous riends in the

Judge Bole is said to be overworked with Supreme court business, and the propose weekly visit of a Supreme court judge from Victoria is looked for.

Mr. M. Costello will stand for alderma fcar very few practical politicians out of England possess. We are glad to see that in this country the amenities of public life are being cultivated and that politicians,

Mr. M. Costello will stand for alderman n Ward Four. Superintendent H. Abbott leaves on Mon-lay for Montreal. Mr. T. F. Kane is in the city gathering information for the New Year's number of the Puget Sound Lumberman. The telephone wires got crossed with the

years ago, to form a correct estimate of the trolley wires on Westminster avenue yes-terday, and there were a number of blowuts. St. Luke's home will give a New Year's they will go on improying until they attain party.

The proprietors of the Granville hotel to that broad and tolerant habit of civic

gave a dance to their patrons last evening It was very largely attended and thoroughly nives very largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Rev. Joseph Waldrop, of Portland, Ore., lectured in the Market hall to-night under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council. The lecture was well patronized.

Mr. W. B. Davidson, a guest at Hotel Vancouver, missed his diamond ring from his room. He sent for the chief and serves to relieve and serves to relieve and serves to relieve and serves.

his room. He sent for the chief and ser-geant of police, and aroused the entire hotel to the fact that he had lost something, offering \$25 for the detection of the thief. After a few minutes' search Sergeant Hay-wood found the diamond ring in the vest pooket of Mr. Davidson's dress suit. Mr. William Bridge has been chosen representative for Ward 1 and Mr. C. E. Brown for Ward 2, in South Vanccuver. Mr. Wm. Cargill will stand for adderman

Mr. Wm. Cargill will stand for alder Ward 3.
Mr. Jno. Collister will stand for licen Mr. Robt. Crackenthorpe and Miss Alice

nelancholy politicians love to expatiate in The twenty new street lights are in oper Mr. Wood showed that Canada's national debt had increased only nine millions in six years, and that in those six years the outlay on capital account, that is, for works of a permanent nature, was \$25,980,000. Canada has therefore something tangible to show for the increase of her indebtedness, the permanent had been something to the property the passbor of the congregational church took place last evening. The record of the baptisms and three funerals. The church is in a very good financial condition, and Mr. Pedley, the pastor, is well thought of by his congregation.

by his congregation.

Pscific Council, No. 4, R.T. of T., officers for 1893: E. P. Wilson, select councillor; J. Stark, past councillor; W. L. Stark, beneficiary scoretary; W. B. Steele, B.T.; T. J. Beatty, chaplain; W. Barclay, . J. Beatty, chaplain; W. Barclay teward; D. J. McDonald, tyler; Dr

Brydon-Jack, medical examiner. The s.s. Umatilla arrived afternoon and cleared at midnight.

Bark Bittern is loading lumber for Aus

Steamer Coquitlam left this morning on a Canada's position, her assets, and the necessity there is for developing her great resources as speedily as possible, her debt, though considerable, is nothing to complain of and nothing to grieve over. It is like the debt contracted by a prosperous mercantile concern to extend its business and to make available its resources. Mr. Wood showed that the trade of the country, both import and export, had during the last two years very considerably increased, and he related some facts with regard to the influence which the operation of the McKin-Canada's position, her assets, and the ne-

M. Melville was fined \$100 for supplying whiskey to an Indian named Charles Hawkins.

Warren S. White, of Portland, has completed his adjustment of the Morse mill loss, which aggregates something over \$20,500, among 13 insurance companies. The face value of the insurance was \$33,000.

## NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 29.—The heavy

gale which raged for two days last week days.
Arrived, ship Wachussett; sailed, bark was severely felt in the surrounding district, where much damage was done. News comes that in the Sumas valley, more particulary near the boundary line, many houses had their roofs literally lifted off, and hardly a house is to be seen which has not suffered from the gale. In Sumas City, across the boundary, the carpenters have had their hands full since the storm repair-ing damage.

ing damage.

Harry Trowse, only son of Mrs. J.

Most of the members elected to next year's City Council attended last night. The meeting lasted till midnight, and though the result of their deliberations has not been made public it is understood that civic economy is to be rigidly enforced.

A man named Doyle was brought in from the Mud Bay logging camp of the Royal and the bad been killed in a drunken brawl and the body hidden away.

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From the information rumored to be in the hands of the authorities it is thought the order of the day.

City Mills and placed in St. Mary's hospital. During the cold snap last week he "murder will out" will be once more took a nap in the open air and awakened to find his feet frozen. Neglecting to give the freet hittor makes

frost-bitten members proper attention, mor-tification set in and Dr. Fagan fears his toes vill have to be amputated. NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 30.—The river

steamers cannot go up past Derby for the The members of the Junior Blue Rib

society of the Sunday school of Holy Trinity were treated to a Christmas tree festival last night in St. Leonard's hall. An invitation is to be sent to the Vancouver football men to play a game of Rugby on Moody Square on Monday, January 2. The home team are in good form for solid work and would like to get it in

n Vancouver.

There was no lack of meat in the City Market to-day. The city meat dealers were represented there with heavy stocks.

The City Council of 1892 will hold a meetng to receive the auditor's report on the books of the city treasurer for the past year and to have a general winding up of affairs on Tuesday morning next, and it is expected that the Council of 1893 may take their

eats at noon the same day.

On Friday the 23rd inst., Miss Dora, eld-On Friday the 23rd inst., Miss Dora, eldest daughter of Mr. T. Kruger, collector of customs at Osoyoos, was married to C. E. Pittenbrigh of this city, at the Presbyterian Church in Vernon.

The members of the Westminster Choral

The members of the Westminster Choral Union opened the song season last night at St. Leonard's Hall in the oratorio "Messiah" before a large audience. The music was under the directorship of His Lordship, Bishop Sillitoe, and the orchestra was assisted by several members of the City Band, under the leadership of Mr. C. H. Watson. The combination of voices and instruments is a strong one, and the effect Watson. The combination of voices and instruments is a strong one, and the effect last night received a favorable verdict from experts, but at the same time was assigned the suggestion that the oratorio would have had a more imposing style and effect had it been rendered in a larger hall. The next concert will be given on the 12th of January, when the "Revenge" will be rendered. NANATHO

NANAIMO, Dec. 29. - There were great estivities at the Indian Reserve last evening, a potlatch on an extended scale being celebrated. The Cowichan Indians came up to take part in the proceedings, and numbers of Indians from other points were

numbers of indians from tener points were present.

The council for 1892 hold their last sitting on Monday. Many who have served for a number of years will retire. Little interest is being taken in the coming election, and it is believed that if Mayor Haslam consents s believed that if Mayor Haslam consents o stand he will be re-elected by acclama-

The ladies of St. Alban's church are getting up a novel entertainment in February in aid of the church. It will consist of spec-

in aid of the church. It will consist of spectral illusions, an improvement on Pepper's ghost, by M. Girard, tableaux vivants and a musical programme. It will take place in Mahrer's Opera House.

Thomas Anderson was brought before Magistrate Planta yesterday on a charge of intending to do bodily harm to certain of the officers of the ship Glory of the Seas. Mr. H. A. Simpson appeared for the defendant. The evidence went to prove that the defendant rammed three plugs into two loaded rifles with the intention of injuring some one. The case was remanded.

NANAIMO. Dec. 30.—The crew of the Tenange of the Management of the Tenangement of NANAIMO, Dec. 30.—The crew of the

four-masted ship Hawaiian Island deserted last night. They are all non-union men. No attempt so far has been made for their arrest.
Dr. Sloggett, of San Juan, will shortly take up his residence in this city.
Ex-Mayor John Hilbert will be a candi-

date for the mayoralty.

The Masonic ball given in the Opera House last evening was a great success. There was a large attendance. The grand march began at 9:30 p.m., and dancing was kept up till nearly 5 o'clock this morning. The following comprised the committee:

M. Wolfe, W. K. Leighton, W. Vanhouten, Dr. L. T. Davis, F. McB. Young, M. Bates, I. T. Davi Moss and W. H. S. Perkins. Quite a number of Masons from different parts of the province took part in the affair. The hall was handsomely decorated, and the dresses worn by the ladies lent to the scene a picturesque appearance. Mr. Dempsey, of the Windsor House, provided a splendid support.

per.
Steamer Joan arrived this evening from Steamer Joan arrived this evening from Comox. She did not call at Qualicum. There is therefore no news yet of the missing man Miller. The Joan returned to Comox this evening to deliver a message to the steamer San Mateo, which is loading at the Union mine. She will return and continue her regular trip to-morrow morning. Mr. Joseph Waldrop, of Portland, lectures this evening on "Labor," under the auspices of the Nanaimo Trades' and Labor Union.

Anxiety was expressed for the safety of the steamer Romulus, which left here on December 17 for San Francisco with a cargo of coal. A dispatch received to day announces her safe arrival.

The ship J. C. Potter made the round trip to San Francisco and return in twenty-one days, the fastest trip on record except one made by the ship America in twenty days.

ASHCROFT.

ASHCROFT, Dec. 27 .- On Sunday last as a section foreman, named McAleese, was rid-ing on the track on a velocipede, he was struck by a train and instantly killed.

DUNCAN'S. Duncan's, Dec. 30 .- Louis Underwood

## (From the Miner.)

At 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday the fire bell rang, and three minutes later the hose was playing on the stable on Victoria street owned by Hunt & Dover. A hurricane was blowing at the time. Within half an hour blowing at the time. Within hair an nour the water gave out, and the spectators started a bucket brigade. The red-hot coals, which were being carried all over town by the high wind, were soon extinguished. Mr. Dover had, on Wednesday afternoon, moved all his furniture and inwaler's tools. moved all his furniture and jeweler's tools into the building, and laments the loss of the latter more than anything else. The cause of the fire is only a matter of conjecture. The loss is partially covered by in-

ture. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Johnson, representing the Schaeffer Gold and Silver Mining company, of Washington, has completed arrangements for the purchase of the Mamie, Hamburg, and Lady of the Lake claims at Ainsworth. He has also located two claims on the water from, and will run a tunnel in from the level of Kootenay lake to tap the ledges. A contract has been let to D. W. Clark, Alexander McLeod, Milton Luther and Tom Garvey, all of Ainsworth, to run 300 feet of the tunnel by the first of April. An aircompressor drill will then be put on and the tunnel pushed to completion. It will pass under Loon lake at a depth of 1,200 feet.

Contracts have been let for all the work

tunnel pushed to completion. It will pass to under Loon lake at a depth of 1,200 feet.

Contracts have been let for all the work on the Spokane & Northern as far as the boundary line. On the actual line of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard no contracts will be let until the return of Mr. Corbin from the East. Mr. Roberts is of opinion that it the most suitable bridge over the Pend d'Oreille would be a composite one, part wood and part steel. Mr. Corbin is in favor of a single span all steel bridge. If the latter is decided upon the San Francisco outfit will, in all probability, secure the contract; a composite bridge would be built by Eastern parties. The bridge is to be about 500 feet long.

A subscription list was sent round last week for the purpose of keeping communication open netween Kaslo and Bonner's Ferry, by means of a wagon road, at the point where navigation will be closed, to the railway, and over \$690 was collected in a few hours, which is more than enough, the balance having been already collected in Bonner's Ferry. There is every prospect that communication to the south will be open all the winter.

The survey of the Kaslo-Slocan railroad has been completed. Messrs, Munn and Hendry, who own the charter for this line.

has been completed. Messrs. Munn and Hendry, who own the charter for this line, have been taking a look at things up there during the past week, and went down to New Westminster on Monday to report

progress.

People who have been lately in Spokane say that the excitement over the Slocan district is intense, and every thing points It is reported that the R. E. Lee has been bonded to Mr. Retallack for \$20,000.

John Fielding, C.E., has pre-empted a beautiful piece of land across the lake, in a

northeasterly direction from Kaslo, at the mouth of Campbell creek, and is building a dwelling there.

dwelling there.

(From the Tribune.)

A number of business men of Kaslo and vicinity met at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening for the completion of the Board of Trade organization. G. O. Buchanan was chairman, and R. H. Kemp secretary. John Hendry addressed the meeting as to how to proceed to obtain the charter, etc. S. H. Green, Thoa. Norquay, A. W. Wright, R. H. Kemp and G. O. Buchanan were appointed a committee to take all necessary steps toward proper organization. At Nelson the weather was so stormy that the adjourned organization meeting was but slimly attended. Mr. Elliot, the secretary of the committee, reported progress, and the meet-

try which the Boundary commission never surveyed, and there are no monuments.

Peter Peterson started from Kaslo on Thursday with men and supplies to commence development work on the Solo claim, recently bonded by Piggott & Gilliam from Pound and Winchester.

Robert Jackson has the tunnel on the Northern Belle in 50 feet. The pay vein is from two to three feet wide, nearly solid ore.

Seeley and Riley bonded their interest in the Big Bertha at the rate of \$25,000 for the property to E. E. Coy. Within three hours after the deal had been closed a message came from Spokane that \$55,000 could be obtained. Henry Smith and J. B. Williams, the owners of the other one-half, are not yet ready to sell. not yet ready to sell. The Philadelphia co

The Philadelphia company expect to resume work on the Highlander, in Ains. NEW DENVER.

## (From the Nelson Tribune.)

J. E. Boss, of Spokane, has bonded the Mountain Lily, Lucky Move, Roulette, and Rebound, all situate on the north fork of Carpenter creek, for \$25,000. The locators were Dan McCrea, Thomas Wall, H. A. Ross and J. C. Cress. This is the first instance of property on the north first instance of property on the north fork being bonded for any amount of

money.

It is reported that the Cumberland claim will shortly be bonded for \$23,000.

Messrs. Buck and Sproat have arrived here from Kaslo. The former wished to consult Mining Recorder Sproat with regard to petitioning the Government to move the record office to Bear Lake City. So the record office to Bear Lake City. So absurd a proposition hardly requires any comment from those who know the country; a record office should be in that portion of a mining district which is most central to the majority of the country to be pros-

## NICOLA, Dec. 27 .- While putting out

coal for local use at No. 2 tunnel, Nicola Valley, the property of Green, Worlock & Co., Victoria, a splendid specimen of coal was brought to the mouth weighing 609 lbs., taken from a solid seam of coal from six to seven feet thick, and only 200 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. Mr. John Cor-bett, who is now working the mine, with bett, who is now working the mine, with the permission of the owners, asserts that it is the finest and purest specimen of bituminous coal he has yet seen during the thirty years experience he has had in coal mining, and considers its quality second to none in Brit ish Columbia. This coal is now being exten sively used by blacksmiths and private families throughout the Nicola Valley. Valley.

There are now from 18 to 20 inches of

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In Liquidat Gazette yesterday notice of the minut of the B.C. D Mr. J. Keith

The Muky W horse attached to a on Douglas street yes lid no damage other .t

Yesterday's B. C. Gazette notice of the appointment of Sharp and Francis Willis clerks in the Land Regist The resignation of who was a clerk in the sai On Pleasure

The latest addition to the Cowichan Pleasant Ever med some short time ago set forth in the title. can's, where last night time was spent, opening w winding up with a dance. is a very popular one, and Yale's Great Co

One of the passengers of Kingston, yesterday, from Mr. Walter Camp, one of men in America in Rugby of his connection as coach versity team. He has bee Christmas on the Pacific Mr. W. B. Thatcher, an returned this morning via the W. C. T. U. Refuge

The committee thankful the following Christmas do the following Christmas do Home: Mr. Porter, tu Walker, apples; Mrs. Bullin Mrs. Carne (Angel Hotel) mince pies; Mrs. J. Flett, and fruit; Mrs. Wm. Grant candy; Mr. Elford, bag of E. McMillap, ham; Mrs. D merous gifts of clothing; fruit, candy and nuts. Election of Off

The regular fortnightly toria Lodge, No. 1, A.O.U. Wednesday evening last, w for the ensuing half year Bro. Keeler, master working foreman; Bro. Dunn, overse guide; Bro. Jewell, recorder guide; Bro. R. S. Wil financier; Bro. R. S. W Bro. Gowley, inside watch field, outside watchman; ar

Teague-Lazer At the Metropolitan Me Pandora avenue, yesterday Coverdale Watson united matrimony Mr. John of this city, and Mis Both the contracting here, and their many a long, happy and prost through life together. The quite a private affair, only intimate friends of the bri om being present.

Odd Fellows' Friends A most enjoyable time night under the auspices of I C.O.U.F., at the hall, Sprin spacious building was crow bers of the local and city lofamilies and friends, attendi A concert of merit opened followed by a Christmas toys for the amusement of the as the little ones tired of the fathers and mothers, big sisters, etc., tripped the until after midnight.

Gazette Notic Yesterday's issue of the on, for the benefit of Gordon, for the benefit of his Drake, Jackson & Co. gathey will apply to the Legact confirming all deeds of Is of Vancouver made prior 1892, by Sir Donald A. Smangus to H. Abbott, J. M. Charles Drinkwater.

Harris & Macneil, solicito ver will ask for an act to i ver, will ask for an act to British Columbia college.

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Nelson Tribune.) okane, has bonded the Lucky Move, Roulette, situate on the north fork eek, for \$25,000. The McCrea, Thomas Wall, J. C. Cress. This is the property on the north at the Cumberland claim

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LA VALLEY.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 30. THE CITY. In Liquidation. The Gazette yesterday contained the official notice of the minute passed by the official notice of the B.C. Deposit and Loan shareholders of the B.C. Wilson is the

Mr. J. Keith The Milky Way. A horse attached to a milk wagon ran A horse attached to a milk wagon ran away on Douglas street yesterday noon, but did no damage other than by spilling the milk and breaking a few straps belonging to

the harness. Government Appointments. Yesterday's B. C. Gazette contains official Yesterday's B. C. Gazette contains official motice of the appointment of Henry Joseph Sharp and Francis William Hartley, as clerks in the Land Registry office, Vancouver. The resignation of E. B. Bushnell, who was a clerk in the same place, has been

on Pleasure Bent. The latest addition to the society roll is the Cowichan Pleasant Evening Association, formed some short time ago with the object set forth in the title. Headquarters are at Duncan's, where last night a very pleasant time was spent, opening with a concert and winding up with a dance. The association is a very popular one, and is faithfully ful-

W. C. T. U. Refuge Home. The committee thankfully acknowledge the following Christmas donations to the Home: Mr. Porter, turkey; Mr. G. Walker, apples; Mrs. Bullin, box of oranges; Walker, apples; Mrs. Bullin, box of oranges; Mrs. Carne (Angel Hotel) fruit cake and mirce pies; Mrs. J. Flett, plum-pudding and fruit; Mrs. Wm. Grant, fruit, nuts and eandy; Mr. Elford, bag of apples; Mrs. J. E. McMillan, ham; Mrs. D. Spencer, numerous gifts of clothing; Mr. Cameron, fruit, candy and nuts.

Election of Officers. The regular fortnightly meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, A.O.U.W., was held on Wednesday evening last, when the officers for the ensuing half year were elected: Bro. Keeler, master workman; Bro. Russel, foreman; Bro. Dunn, overseer; Bro. Church, guide; Bro. Jewell, recorder; Bro. Davey, financier; Bro. R. S. Williams, receiver; Bro. Gowley, inside watchman; Bro. Ban-field, outside watchman; and Bro. Andrews,

Teague-Lazenby.

At the Metropolitan Methodist church, Pandora avenue, yesterday morning, Rev. Coverdale Watson united in the bonds of holy matrimony Mr. John Teague, architect, of this city, and Miss E. Lazenby Both the contracting parties are well known here, and their many friends will wish them a long, happy and prosperous journey through life together. The wedding was quite a private affair, only a few of the intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom being present.

Odd Fellows' Friends and Families. until after midnight.

dorsing the action of the Board of Managers in disposing of the old manse house and the dd St. Andrew's church building. A resolution to this effect was moved by Dr. Milne, the amount of the purchase money to be \$24,000. Messrs. Brydon-Jack and McLean did not consider the arrangement altogether satisfactory, and as bondsmen altogether satisfactory, and as bondsmen asked to what the amount realized by the sale was to be devoted. It was explained that some ten or eleven thousand dollars would go to clear off interest on the church world go to clear of interest on the church mortgage (which at present amounts to \$42,000), and the rest would go to reduce the debt. After a good deal of discussion the motion carried, the managers undertaking to report again.

Another Railway in Kootenay. In yesterday's Gazette Wm. Baillie, for the applicants, gives notice that at the next session of the Legislature he will apply for an act to incorporate a company for the pur-pose of constructing, equipping, operating and maintaining a line of railway from a point on the international boundary line, at pose of constructing, equipping, operating and maintaining a line of railway from a point on the international boundary line, at or near the point where it intersects the Kootenay river, and on the western side of the river; thence in a northerly direction, crossing the west arm of Kootenay lake at or near Balfour; thence northward up the r near Balfour; thence northward up the west shore of Kootenay lake to a point at or near Kaslo City; with power to con-struct, operate and maintain telegraph and ne lines in connection with and along such railway; also to acquire lands for terminal and other purposes, and all other usual and necessary powers, rights and

A Railway to the Boundary.

J. H. Bowes of Nelson gives notice in the ette that application will be made to the legislature next session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to con-struct, equip, maintain and operate a railway from a point near the international boundary line, at or near Bedlington, in British Columbia; thence following up the Kootenay river to Kootenay lake; thence along the west shore of Kootenay lake to its northerly extremity; with power to construct branches to the headwaters of the Lardeau and Duncan rivers, and to con-

struct telegraph and telephone lines, and to equip and operate the same, in con-nection with the said line of railway; to nection with the said line of railway; to-gether with the usual powers to acquire lands, privileges, bonuses, or other aids from the Dominion or Provincial Govern-ments, and to make traffic or other arrange-ments with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other usual and necessary nowers, rights and privileges. necessary powers, rights and privileges.

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The New Bishep.

The Nanaimo Free Press says: The new Lord Bishop of Columbia, whose appointment by the Archbishop of Canterbury was briefly announced yesterday, is a comparatively unknown man. Rev. William Wilcox Perrin, rector of St. Luke's, Southampton, Hampshire, is an M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford, having graduated as B.A. in 1870, taking his M.A. degree in 1873. He was appointed to his first curacy in 1872, and has for a long time past been rector of St. Luke's. Rev. G. H. Tovey, rector of St. Alban's, was at one time in the same St. Alban's, was at one time in the same diocese as the new bishop, whom he knew to be an active, hard-working parish priest, neither a high nor a low churchman.

Christmas at Gordon Head.

Last night a Christmas tree celebration was held at Gordon Head school, when the residents, assisted by the Victoria Glee club (Messrs. Watson, Gould, Grant, Moir and Kinnaird) with other friends, gave an Male's Great Coach:

One of the passengers on the City of Kingston, yesterday, from the Sound, was Mr. Walter Camp, one of the best-known men in America in Rugby circles on account of his connection as coach with Yale University team. He has been spending his Christmas on the Pacific and, along with Mr. W. B. Thatcher, another Yale man, returned this morning via the C.P.R.

W. C. T. U. Refuge Home.

Christmas at St. Saviour's Church. The performance given for the Sunday school children of St. Saviour's church in the Victoria West hall, last evening, was a fitting inauguration of the season's social events. A Christmas tree, presided over by Mrs. Russell, was tastefully arranged on the stage, and the prizes hung thereon were varied and many. The evening's enjoyment commenced with a unique programme, which was rendered as follows:

Minnie Farreit our fouse. The Superintendent's office alogue. Maggie McKay, Lily Russeil, Mary and Minnie Crocker, Alice Nicholson, S muel Crocker, John Davis and Frank Jonkins John Davie Latter being made at the end of the hall.

The new arrangement will afford much more Song......John Davie Minstrel Negro Farce (Dr. Photopher)..... W. J. Cave, A. E. Cave and J. Collidon At the conclusion of the programme ad-dresses were delivered by Rev. W. D. Bardresses were delivered by Rev. W. D. Bar-ber and the venerable Archdeacon Scriven, after which the children received their

THE INTERNATIONAL DINNER.

The Ladies' Aid of the Pandera-Avenue

The International Dinner, given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Pandora-avenue Methodist church, in the lecture room last night, was a brilliant success. The rooms were beautifully decorated with national flags and bunting arranged in artistic combinations very pleasing for the success. A most enjoyable time was spent last night under the auspices of Fernwood lodge, c.O.O.F., at the hall, Spring Ridge. The spacious building was crowded, the members of the local and city lodges, with their families and friends, attending in strength. A concert of merit opened the proceedings of beautiful young ladies in full Japanese costumes. The names of these were: Misses to street laden with national flags and bunting will interest Victorians: "Miss Anna Shaw made a stately gipsy queen. The sorre is well suited to her admirable voice, and her acting was at times remarkably fine, particularly in the passionate lyric, 'Bliss Forever Past,' and in her scenes with Devilshoof." followed by a Christmas tree laden with toys for the amusement of the children, and as the little ones tired of their games their fathers and mothers, big brothers and sisters, etc., tripped the "light fantastic" and Magford, A. Butler, F. Honor, M. Dinwill. Yesterday's issue of the Gazette contains notice of the assignment of John B. Johnson, of New Westminster, to Robert G. Watson and Mrs. F. Adams, Mr. Thos. Son, of New Westminster, to Kobert G.
Gordon, for the benefit of his creditors.
Drake, Jackson & Co. gave notice that they will apply to the Legislature for an act confirming all deeds of land in the city of Vancouver made prior to August 1, 1892, by Sir Donald A. Smith and R. B.
Mrs. Pendray and Mrs. Wire, Magistrate Maorae at the head; The English, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. J. W. Williams, with Mayor Beaven in the place of bonor; The Irish, Mrs. Erskine and Miss O'Neill; The German Mrs. Critchley The Chinese gives

1892, by Sir Donald A. Smith and R. B. Angus to H. Abbott, J. M. Browning and Charles Drinkwater.

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Sale of Church Property.

At the conclusion of the usual weekly prayer meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening, those attending remained for the purpose of formally endorsing the action of the Board of Managers Illisposing of the old manse house and the St. Andrew's church building.

At the close of the banquet a short pro-

At the close of the banquet a short programme was rendered by those who kin'lly volunteered their services. The following were the numbers :-

The Sunday school orchestra rendered a number of selections during the evening. The services closed with the National Anthem.

Take it altogether the evening was a success and the ladies in charge are to be congratulated on their enterprise. A good substantial sum was netted for the church fund.

The Snohomish Indians.

their only source of supply.

Christmas Amusement. There was a very pleasing Christmas en-tainment given in the Victoria West Bap-tist Mission Church last evening. A tree laden with presents for the Sunday school children was arranged for the occasion, which was made still more attractive by the renditon of the appended programme:

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lolo	Mattie Andrews
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cecitation	James Pointer
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From the DAILY COLONIST Dec. 31. THE CITY.

In Holy Matrimeny.

Mr. Hugh Milne and Miss Alice Cutler both of Sooke, were united in marriage yes terday morning at the residence of th officiating elergyman, Rev. D. MacRae.

A New Home in Alberni. James Redford, of Alberni, and Mary Davidson of this city, were united in mar-riage on the 29th inst, by Rev. John Camp-bell, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church.

Lumber for Port Pirie, The Vancouver tug Active towed the British ship Abeona, 979 tons, Capt. Black, to sea on Thursday last. The Abeona is loaded with 775,140 feet of rough lumber from the Hastings saw mill for Port Pirie.

Waldeck's Case. A letter received yesterday by Chief Sheppard from Detective Anthony, San Francisco, announced that the case of Waldeck alias Wolffe, had been fixed for the 27th inst., and that the embezzler was still in the control of the

The bell will call the congregation together for the first time for divine service on New Year's morning.

Second of the Series. The St. Andrew's Choral society, who recent sacred concert in the new cathedral was very much appreciated by the music-loving community, will give a secular concert in Institute hall—the second recital of their season—on the evening of January 18,

To Change Offices. Superintendent F. S. Hussey, of the Pro-vincial police, has decided to have his headquarters office moved from the Attorney The new arrangement will afford much more convenience than the old one did.

The Mayoralty. A requisition was in circulation Thursday A requisition was in circulation Thursday and yesterday in favor of Mr. William Dalby, and up to last evening had been signed by over four hundred ratepayers. An hour before leaving for the North, Mr. Dalby was called upon, and consented to stand for the mayoralty if the electors desired him to do so. He will, therefore, enter the field against Mayor Beaven, and his advocates are confident that he will be presents and had Christmas tree treat. Mrs. McKay superintended the refreshment his advocates are confident that he will be Victoria's mayor for 1893.

largest on record, did justice to the refresh ments served by the ladles of the lodge The singing of the National Anthem con cluded a most enjoyable evening.

Javenile Thieves. The police are on the trail of the youths who broke into the factory of Messrs, Mc-Killican & Anderson on Sunday last. One of the foxy boys has been traced, and he is able to squeal on his compa

It is understood that a deal was completed yesterday by means of which Dr. Milae's property, on the corner of Douglas and Broughton streets, was bonded for 60 days by an English syndicate. The price was set in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Col. Prior's Brigade. The current number of the Canadian Military Gazetts contains an excellent por-trait of Lieut. Colonel E. G. Prior, M.P., trais of Lieut. Coloner E. G. Prior, M.P., heading a historical sketch of the British Columbia Brigade of Garrison Artillary, which he commands. The sketch is No. II of a series intended to include each corps in the Dominion.

At St. Paul's, Victoria West, Last evening's performance in the Vic-toria West hall will no doubt be remembered for many a day to come by the Sunday school boys and girls of St. Paul's Presby-terian church. The presents which Santa Claus handed out from the pretty Christmas tree created on the state presents. Claus handed out from the pretty Christmas tree erected on the stage were such as would greatly please the older scholars and charm the juveniles. Tea was served in the hall from 4:30 o'cleck until about three hours later, when a programme of an enjoyable character was presented, the different num-

Sunday School Volunteer Song by the School.
Recitation......Jennie Torrance
Recitation.....Tenie Todd by Alice McArthur, Maggie Cer Nellie Russell Recitation Recitation. Recitation Concertina Solo..... Class Song..... Recitation... Recitation... Awedish Recitation...

The following clipping from the Portland Oregonian's criticism of a recent production of the "Bohemian Girl," by amateur talent, will interest Victorians: "Miss Anna Shaw made a stately gipsy queen. The score is well suited to her admirable voice, and her acting was at times remarkably fine, particularly in the passionate lyric, 'Bliss Forever Past,' and in her scenes with Devilshoof."

Spokane and Great Northern Mining Co.

Mr. A. B. Keeler, vice-president and treasurer of the Spokane and Great Northern Mining Company, is in towa on business in connection with his company. In Mugford, A. Butler, F. Honor, M. Dinwill,
J. Spencer, L. Watkins and M. L. Spencer.
The tables were as follows: The American presided over by Mrs. Siddall and Mrs. Siddall and Mrs. The Siddall and Mrs. The Siddall and Mrs. The Siddall and Mrs. Wire, Magistrate some very good claims in the Boundary creek district, and propose to do some extent of honor; The Canadian, Mrs. C. Watson and Mrs. F. Adams, Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., at the head; The Scottish, Mrs. Pendray and Mrs. Wire, Magistrate work in that section during the company at this point. This company have creek district, and propose to do some extent of honor; The Canadian, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. J. W. Williams, with Mayors, Beaven in the place of bonor; The Irish, Miss Erskine and Miss O'Neill; The German, Mrs. Critchley; The Chinese, given by the Chinese Christians of the church, and presided over by Tom Chue.

Each of the tables was handsomely decorated with appropriate flowers and banners, and the waiters wore the national colors of their respective tables. The tables were set for 150 guests, and some idea of the course were relaid three, and is ome cases four times before all had been given a chance to partake of the beautiful spread of good things provided by the facts that the covers were relaid three, and is made the covers were relaid three, and is made and the man was buried years and the spread of good things provided by the falses.

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The following is the list of officers of Western Star lodge, No. 7, A.O.U.W., for the year 1893: E. J. Salmon, Past Master Workman; J. W. W. Cherry, Master Workman; C. W. Kirk, Foreman; J. H. Hughes, Overseer; F. Shakespeare, Resciver; A. Semple, Guide; W. Sommerville, Inside Watchman; G. Fagan, Outside Watchman; Grand Lodge Delegate, J. H. Hughes. The new officers will be installed by Grand Master Leiser on Monday, the 9th prox. This meeting will be largely attended, no doubt, as all Workmen in the city have been invited to attend for the discussion of matters of grave importance to the order at large.

A Programme That Pleased.
The South Saanich lodge I.O.G.T. held another of their enjoyable socials at the Agricultural Hall, South Saanich, on Wednesday evening. A large and varied programme was copus through Mrs. Religions, 10 Benations for 92.

The treasurer of the Refuge Home thankfully acknowledges the following donations for the year 1892: Hon. John Robson, \$50; R. Dunsnuir, \$25; City Council, Christmas gift, \$25; Rev. Canon Paddon, \$15; Turner, Beeton & Co., \$15; Colbert & Warner, \$12 50; B C. Land and Investment Agency, \$15; Fell & Co., \$10; T. Earle, \$10; Mrs. Capt. Grant, \$10; Dr. Helmcken, \$10; Green, Worlock & Co., \$10; T. Earle, \$10; Mrs. Capt. Green, Worlock & Co., \$10; T. Helmcken, \$10; Gree Denations for '92. Agricultural Hall, South Saanich, on Wednesday evening. A large and varied programme was gone through. Mrs. Robinson ably officiated at the piano, Mrs. Oates rendered two songs in an effective manner. the Misses Roberts sang in their usual excellent style. Recitations by Miss E. Oates were very good, as also were those by Messrs. Mitchell and Snyder and Miss Matthews. The Victoria lodges were well represented. Mr. Watson, of Perseverance Accounts of the Misses Roberts and Miss Matthews. The Victoria lodges were well represented. Mr. Watson, of Perseverance Accounts Mrs. C. Holland, Mrs. Elford, Mrs. Crease, Wc. C. Ward, J. Boscowitz, A. B. Greay, P. McQuade, E. B. Marvin & C. O. E. B. Carmichael, E. G. Prior, J. Gosnell, W. Walker, H. J. Scott, Mrs. Carne, C. N. N. Stewart, G. H. Burns, Dr. Crompton, J. C. Hayward, Brackman & Ker, E. E. Wootton; and T. Trounce, \$4. The following have each contributed \$2.50: Geo. Powell sented. Mr. Watson, of Perseverance lodge, was enthusiastically received in his song, "The Little Hero," which was loudly encored, as was also Miss Banfield, of Spring Ridge, in her splendid recitation. Songs by Messrs. Christmas, Tanners, Mitchell, tox, and the Misses Mills, Miss G. Oates and Miss Matthews was also Misses Mills, Miss G. Oates and Misses Mills, Miss G. Oates and Misses Mills, Mills

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The Children of the Protestant Orphans Heme Enjoy a Visit From Santa Claus.

Speeches by the Visitors, Songs and Recitations by the Children and General Happiness.

The annual Christmas tree and entertain

Cridge, of the Reformed Episcopal church. There were present a large number of Their Names Omitted.

Unfortunately the names of Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Allan were omitted in the report of the International Dinner given in yesterday morning's issue. These ladies were among those who presided over the Canadian table.

St. Pani's Church Has a Bell.

Rev. D. MacRae received, a day or two ago, from Mr. John Weir, West Flamboro, Ont., his brother-in-law, who visited Victoria last summer, a bell for the use of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West. Paul's Presbyterian church paul dentro provided a provided paul contribute to the support of the institution a scene of pleasure and of mirth that will be long remembered by those who were present. There was nothing missing, nothing wanting, and nothing overdone. The little ones, under the guidance of their good matron, Mrs. Walker, had provided a mest excellent programme, and one and all deserve unbounded credit for the heartiness with which they worked to make the even so completely successful. The programme was as follows:

Christmas Carol. Recitation..... ...... Flora St. Cla ..... Catherine Smit Recitation...... Christmas Carol... Louisa Chr

chairman called upon Mrs. Kent to distribute the presents and assisted by the teachers of the Home, she did so, delighting the hearts of the little ones by many gifts of toys and useful articles and candies. There was an abundance of everything—not toe much, for that could hardly be, but enough to provide each with something, while a few of the more lucky ones got two

presents.

When this had been done and before the last carol, the chairman called on Mr. Worlock, who made a rest speech congratulating the children on having spent ada. Finally, when it became known last congratulating the children on having spent a merry time, thanking them for the enter-tainment and finally proposing three cheers for the friends and donors. The little ones responded with a will. Afterwards Messre. Gray and Hutcheson made short and suitable speeches.

Ada. Finally, when it became known last obstructors to remove the obstacles complained of. It was complained that Mr. Phillips had a chicken ranch on the He returned two months ago, and negotiations were reopened. Now Charles is in Europe once more and Mrs. Pelgram, jr., is expressed his willingness to remove his stock, and on this undertaking he oracle. able speeches. In responding to the thanks of the Board

Pretty Bee... Dialogue by Misses Mary

Come, Tell Us How the Bread Is Made...

Calisthenic Song by all the Pupils

Work While You Work. Recitation by

Master Samuel

My Pet Dog... Recitation by Master Francis

Reverie Musicale, Waltz...

The Band

All is Good... Recitation by Little Mary Simon

to All the Good You Can... Recitation

Control

Mixed Relations.

encored, as was also Miss Banfield, of Spring Ridge, in her splendid recitation. Songs by Messrs. Christmas, Tanners, Mitchell, tox, and the Misses Mills, Miss G. Oates and Doherty; and Mrs. Heisterman, \$3. The Jowler, C. Kent, J. P. Pelletier, J. Dowler, C. Kent, J. P. Pelletier, J. P. Pelletier, J. Dowler, C. Kent, J. P. Pelletier, J. Dowler, C. Kent, J. P. Pelletier, J. Dowler, C. Kent, J. P. Pelletier, J. P. Pelletier, J. P. Pelletier, J. P. Pelletier, J. Pelletier, J. P. Pelletier, J. P. Pelletier, J. P. Pelletier, J. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says Jus-

Lichtenberg last June, and within a short time after Daniels' divorced wife married a man named Lamont in Victoria. Daniels, not to be behind, married the woman who now goes as Mrs. Lizzie Daniels. Since the last two marriages, Daniels has visited his divorced wife, known as Mrs. Lamont, by permission of the court, to see his children. In the face of the mixture of matrimonial relations, Daniels was called as a witness and objected to as being the husas a witness and objected to as being the hus-band of Mrs. Daniels. The justice held that, as he was legally divorced from his first wife, Mrs. Lamont, and had married the woman known as Mrs. Daniels before The annual Christmas tree and entertainment in connection with the Protestant Orphans' Home was held last evening in the large dining room of the old building on Rae street—the last event of the kind likely to be held there, as by the time the heliday season comes round once more the new Home will probably be in use.

As on previous occasions, for many years, the chair was occupied by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge of the Referenced Friencesh about the woman known as Mrs. Daniels before the expiration of the six months limitation, he was not the husband of either, and could testify. In the same connection he held that the marriage of Daniels' divorced wife to Lamont in Victoria, being within the six months' limitation, was also null and void. On this point the Justice held that the contracting parties did not avoid the laws of Washington by going to Victoria. Summing the matter up, there appears to have been one legal marriage, one legal divorce, one illegal marriage in one legal divorce, one illegal marriage in Seattle and one in Victoria.

DIVORCE SUIT.

The Son of a Paterson, N. J., Silk Manufac-turer Seeking Divorce From His Wife.

New York, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Millie Pel-New York, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Millie Pelgram has filed suit here for absolute divorce from her husband, Charles Rogers Pelgram, and claims \$10,000 from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eliza M. Pelgram, for alienating the affections of her husband. Annie Amelia he was guided by the practical opinion of the sewerage engineer. affections of her husband. Annie Amelia
Hall, a handsome girl of 30 odd years, was
living in the town of Magog, Quebec, two
and a half years ago. Her cousin, Charles
Rogers Pelgram, whose father had been a
member of the firm of Pelgram & Co., silk
manufacturers, of Paterson, N. J., and died
seven years ago, leaving \$1,000,000, came
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Ald. Munn predicted that there would
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Severa years adopted. The Finance committee recommended, the payment of several accounts amounting to \$641.25, and asked to have their checks honored for some \$14,000 paid during the supproved, as were also

ready to sue for divorce.

The suit for divorce against the husband In responding to the thanks of the Board conveyed through Mr. Worlock, the chair man recalled the occasion some twenty years ago, when the proposition had first been made to establish the Home and after very little talk, it was done. Since then it had grown and prospeted, and in course of another year would get another advance when the new building would be in use.

The entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of another carol, the doxology and the pronouncing of the benediction by the Bishop. The ladies of the institution, during the evening, served light refreshment. Everyone had a joly time, and many little hearts are cheered and made happy by the effort put forward by

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A Celebration at the Kuper Island Indian Industrial School.

Thanks to the generosity of the Rov. Father Donckele, principal, and the officers of the bown mentioned school, the latter work of the Dominion government were not forgetten on the Christmas festival that brings joy and happiness to all children. On the eve of Christmas a very interesting programme was credibly executed by the pupils, after which Santa Claus distributed to the boys and girls of the school the many and valued presents with which the Christman festivation of the pupils, who showed great delight and surprise at the wonderful programs made by their little once, and expressed, after the entertainment, to the officials of the pupils, who showed great delight and surprise at the wonderful programs made by their little once, and expressed, after the entertainment, to the officials of the school therrism had been contained to the sound distributed to the sound of the pupils, after which Santa Claus distributed to the boys and girls of the school the many and valued presents with which the Christman festivation of the pupils, who showed great delight and surprise at the wonderful programs made by their little once, and expressed, after the entertainment, to the officials of the pupils, after wonderful programs made by their little once, and expressed, after the entertainment, to the officials of the school:

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Foster and Harrison Disagree. New York, Dec. 29.—The Times states that Secretary of the Treasury Foster's trip that "sil accounts due by the city would be to this city was not on private business as given out officially, but for the purpose of consulting Wall Street magnates on a prop- to be paid to-morrow it encourages me to osition to relieve the money market and check the export of gold by having a government issue of \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of bonds. The President's co-operation has been counted on, but this was suddenly discovered to be delusive. The President not covered to be delusive. The President not only refused to approve the deal, but went further and declared that he could see no excuse for issuing bonds and he did not propose that any should be issued while he was President.

No one now doubts that Burdock Bit ters will cure dyspepsia, billionness, could not overwhelming that the do have been silenced and B.B. B. is secured.

of the City Sewerage System Passed.

The last meeting this year of the City Council was held yesterday evening, His Worship the Mayor presiding, and those present being Aldermen Hunter, Lovell, Munn, Bragg, Baker, Hall, McKillican, Humber and Styles.

The Sewerage by-law was taken up and

discussed at length, the Mayor pointing out that the amendments suggested were recorded, but that it was for the Council to suggest any improvement which was practicable and in the interest of the public.

ALD. HUNTER suggested that if good sense were exercised there would be less trouble. When he heard that His Worship had pronounced-decidedly pronounced-

number of requisitions totalling \$22,700. Other requisitions amounted to \$227,000, for which the approval of the council was sked and given.

ALD. Humber complained of several de-

was made. Mr. J. Elliott was awarded the contract

The specification was adopted with mendments.

ALD. HUMBER said he was happy to see

run again."
The Council adjourned at 11:45.

DRPRICES Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

[By A. E. Goodman.] reathless and blue stood '92' On the brink of Time's great ocean, here the tides of the past and future clash in a whirl of wild commotion.

aves heat back the rank sea rack hrough the spray he straggled— crocked and lame and his bony fra attered and brine bedraggled.

While thunders peal and heavens reel, Hysterical douds weep tears, The Ses Hod monas as he rattles the bones Of long forgotten years.

Asleep by the sea lies '93,
In a shall the storms have broken,
And the moon born new, the clo
through
To kise his eye-lids open.

To and fro with the ebb and flow,
Of the tide his cradle rolls,
As it measures the knell of the midnight bell
That tolls, and tolls, and tolls, From his cradle of pearl, he peeped at the

Lit up by the moonbeams near, While the rack-rent spray bathed the babe a he lay, And christened him "Happy New Year."

The boy in surprise with wondering eyes Looked long at the ocean's swell. And the older he grew, the more he knew, Till he finally crept from his shell.

"Now, what shall I do, I feel so new," Quoth the baby boy precocious. "For they say I must swim Time's occa A mandate most atrocious.

"My baby form must weather the storm
When the heavenward rocket's sighted "—
Then he heard the cry boye the boisterous sk
Of the old, old year benighted. "Come near, come near, my baby year, My lamp begins to flicker, Cold grow my limbs, my victon dim. My breath is coming quicker.

"My deathless name I leave to fame Tis all to earth that binds me On the sands of time, in every clime I leave footprints behind me.

"And each doth mark a shipwrecked bark In the depths of Time's great sea Of wounded pride and hope denied In the wake of destiny."

The moon goes in. With a terrible din The Sea God boisterous rears His storm tossed mane, midst elect and rain At the parting of the years;

The lightnings clash, the thunders crash, The wi d winds wall and roar, The waves leap high to the murky sky— The old year is no more. Jump '93! Jump into the sea!
The distant roar of crowds,
A fiash of light, as the rocket bright
Climbs high to the breaking clouds

The cannons shoot, the fog horns toot
The old year's in his grave—
So swim away, through mist and spray
On Time's great socan wave-

"Oh, woe is me," said '93,
"That I must breast the tide
I'm only a child and the might is wild,
And the ocean's oh so wide.

"And time seems long, and the sad, sad so Comes back from the absent year, And the solemn refrain will ever remain While sorrow and death are here,

"Out comes the moon and none too soon, I need a pilot sore To weather the gale with a form so frail And my baby arm for an oar.

"Then here's to the world with its

With that young '93
capt high in the air and landed square
In the trough of Time's great sea.

THE CITY.

The Police court fines during the past twelve months aggregated \$6,654.20, while the cemetery receipts for the same period were \$2,764.25.

Mr. A. S. Innes has been admitted as a partner in the firm of Bodwell & Irving. The business will still be carried on under the name of Bodwell & Irving.

Still Another Christmas Tree The members of "C" Battery gave a pristmas tree and social to the children of embers of the battery last night. All resent epjoyed a pleasant evening.

Miss Grace Godson has been appointed a onitor for the Tolmie public school, this sing an addition to the teaching staff, he two new rooms lately built will be ocnible for the first time after the present

Start '93 Together.

William Rendell, a volunteer member of the Fire department, was married last evening to Miss Campbell, in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating. In honor of the event the white pennant will be hoisted over the fire halls

place yesterday, was witnessed by a large crowd, who hooted and yelled until they were hoarse over the result. The visitors showed themselves faster than the home team, but the weight of the latter more than counterbalanced, giving them victory by three goals to one.

Men were set at work yesterday morning under Mr. W. H. Snider, to build a 66-foot road, from Lovers' Lane around the water front, to meet the Oak Bay road in the neighborhood of the new Mount Baker hotel. The drive is one of the prettiest in the district. The Council can now follow suit and repair the road to Oak Bay, which is in a disgraceful state and which has been complained of so much.

Hogmanay Nicht. The "Hogmanay Nicht" or Mistletoe Eve concert given ia the Philharmonic hall last night, under the auspices of the Sir William Wallsce society, was a most successful and pleasant event. The various numbers of the programme as published yesterday, were all well rendered and enthusiastically appleaded.

lauded. Madame Laird scored successful first appearance with "Auld Robin Grey" and Mary of Argyle."

British Columbia's Fifth City. Vernon was yesterday incorporated, and Lawyer Cochrane returns to-night with the official seal. It is probable that Mr. Price Ellisen will be the first Mayor, and that the aldermen will be Messrs. J. A. Sherbert, J. Marlin, W. F. Martin, W. J. Armstrong E. J. Tronstell. The nomination for Mayor and councillors takes place on January 21, W. M. Cochrane being the returning officer. Vernon is going ahead, and as the fifth city in B. C. the Colonist wishes it every prosperity.

Scaling Claims.

Official dispatches have been received at the Custom House that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has received through His Excellency the Governor-General a dispatch from the Marquis of Ripon, in which an expression of thanks of the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury is conveyed to Collector of Customs A. R. Milne and local officers in Victoria for the efficient assistance rendered to Messrs. Gleadowe and Rose in connection with their inquiry into the claims of the sealers to compensation under the modus vivends of 1891. It is expected that those claims will very shortly be settled. Sealing Claims.

INTERESTING TO INVESTORS. A Few of the Desirable Properties Being

Handled by Mr. D. R. Young. article referring to the land and building brokerage business of Mr. D. R. Young, who is also agent for the celebrated Ætna

the purchaser.
The appended list comprises a part of these desirable properties which are being offered on astonishingly easy terms.

Avenue. Price \$2,700; \$500 cash, balance on terms to suit.

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Three 8-Room Houses—Lot 50x100, in Victoria West. \$1,500 cach. All on time at low rate of interest.

interest.

Two 5-Room Cottages—Lots 60x100, in Victoris West. Price \$1,150 each; on time; favorable terms.

Two type Lots in Victoria West; only one mile from the Post Office. Streets all graded and sidewalks laid; most desirable residence property, selling at from \$150 to \$300 each, to clear off a long list.

Then he filled his plate with another heterogeneous mass, which really made Mr. Young also handles numerous other very attractive residence and farming properties. A call at the office, No. 9 Trounce avenue, may

TO HAVE A CANDIDATE

ictoria West Ratepayers Hold Meeting to Discuss Civic Representation.

Committee Appointed to Interview the Citizens' Association as to Support.

Ex-Ald. Werner presided at a meeting of the ratepayers of Victoria West held in the hool-house last evening. He was selected

BILL NYE IN OHIO.

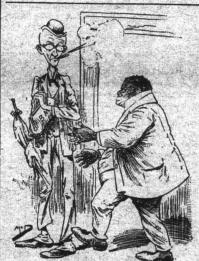
Story With a Moral of a Self Made Man-How the Depot at Marion Compares

With the One at Indianapolis-Nye's Bad Break When He Proposed to His Wife.

[Cepyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Well, here we are at Cockroach House We have just arrived, and the porter has tried to snatch our little valises away and check them when we invariably want to lightest. take them to our room. I will not allow this myself, for once my grip was siruptitiously opened and my cough sirup taken by an unknown person.

We still travel about over Onio, having pained look and a financial stringence which I hope will be relieved when Mr. Cleveland takes the chair. Good times



will then be plentiful, and if not he need never come before the people again for anything. I know a drayman quite well here. I had a letter to him from a truckman in New York city. He says that his case is only one of many in Ohio. He had to mortgage his team under a clear to him for the head the country without a feud is rather a dull hore. I had a letter to him from a clear truckman in New York city. He says that his case is only one of many in Ohio. He had to mortgage his team under a Republican rule of four years, but after the 4th of March next, if he goes out to the barn and finds that mortgage is team under a Republican rule of four years, but after the third party.

Ward with gallantry and shaking her warmly by the hand, 'I will shake hands with you with much pleasure, 'and jork made it his special business to interest foreign capital with that of his oya to carry out the project. Little was done until the year 1890, when the scheme was laid before Messrs. Oakes and Villard of the Northern Pacific, and negotiations had advanced to the point where Mr. Rithet had a conference with these gentlemen. The financial trouble shortly intervened, and nothing further could be hoped from the Northern.

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who is also agent for the celebrated Ætna who is also agent for the celebrated Ætna who is also agent for the celebrated Ætna fire Insurance company. In connection still on his team, he is going to vote hereafter with the third party.

A strange thing happened at Mackin-aw not long ago. There is an eating house there, and one day a man who is said to be a good salesman, but a wholly self made man, stopped there hoping to eat \$1.50 worth of victuals for 75 cents and still have time to spare. Dishes are passed about the table by young women dressed in tight fitting gingham dresses and a cold slaw chrysanthemum in the

bosom of each.

One of them had a dish of delicious hash and asked the self made man if he hash and asked the self made man if he would have some. His mouth had been a little conjested by trying to swallow a quarter of a pie and a cup of coffee at the same time, so she did not quite understand his reply. She thought that he wanted some, so she put a spoonful gently on his plate, where there was quite a collection of pickles, maple sirup, tripe and jelly. When the hash was placed on his plate he wished to show that he had been too well brought up to eat hash, so he emptied the plate on the

heterogeneous mass, which really made the hash lying cold and stiff on the floor

look almost beautiful.

When he came to the counter to pay he handed out a five dollar bill, and the proprietor gave him back two dollars.
"Isn't your rates a little exhorbitant?" asked the man as he ran a toothpick un-der his nails thoughtfully and removed a prune seed from his beard.

"No, not when we have to clean up

the dining room after your meal," said

Joe, the proprietor.

"Well, if you would come out from behind that counter for a few moments I would take the change out of you," said the man, purple with rage, as he lightly flipped the yolk of a soft fried egg from the front of his vest.

"There might be a chance for me in the meantime," said Joe as he made change for a file of customers coming

shingle, scrapes the rich mold from the inner seam of his trowsers below the knee, where he has "interfered."

Marion, O., is a good town, but does really need a new depot. At present the depot consists of Jim Fisk's old private car. The waiting room is the body of the car, and the tickets are sold in the butter's pantry. If the World's fair should give the railroad company a good summer in 1893, it may put an addition to the depot. Very likely it will be a caboose, which will be used for handling baggage and connected with the old depot by a vestibule.

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depot by a vestibule.

The comparison between the depot at Indianapolis and that at Marion is very striking. Indianapolis has one of the lightest, cheeriest, most commodious depots in the Union, I think, while the one at Marion is so small that you have one at Marion is so small that you have to go to the ticket window and ask the price of your ticket and then go outside

At Ashtabula, O., we found the old home of Ben Wade. Ben Wade was very bald, and yet he had many admirers both in this state and out of it. On the evening of Mr. Windom's su den death at the great dinner at Del-monico's we got to discussing Wade before going in to dinner, and to sort of cheer me up he spoke of Wade's greatness and baldness, as if they went in pairs, which is really not so by a good deal.

"One day," said Mr. Windom, "Wade had made a particularly brilliant speech and was welcomed by the great general mass of people, and Ohio people in par-ticular. One old lady especially said: 'Mr. Wade, I have come over 400 miles to hear that speech, and I am tickled plum to death with the way you socked it to 'em. I want to shake hands with you, and I also want, as a special favor, to carry home a lock of your hair.'

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Ashtabula has 12,000 people and is very prosperons.

Gaspipe, the great penman and author of "How to Avoid Bad Breaks in Good Society," lives here. He came very near estranging my wife and myself. I used one of his ready written proposals of marriage, and she, having studied the same with the idea of familiarizing herself with the manner of rejecting any such thing without causing needless pain, recognized the composition, also the shading on the back stroke of the B; but I got a chance to write ene myself afterward, which was so earnest, yet full of wit and command of language, that I gave her my hand in marriage and endowed her with all my worldly goods, including a good shotgun.

By the Canadian Western was author to him, and he at once went to work. As in the promotion of all large enterprises, success was not to be had without some preliminary draw-backs. Finally, however, Frank Bakeman & Co., of Chicago, became interested in the scheme, and Mr. Bakeman wisited Victoria in August of the past year. Various preliminaries were agreed upon, and Mr. Bakeman las weeks' stay, with an agreement between Mr. R. P. Rithet, trustee of the original company, and Mr. Bakeman as trustee of the new company. Since then has been in Chicago and New York presenting the project to capitalists. Capital is always timid and suspicious, but having access to the centres of finance, Mr. Bakeman has succeeded in floating a scheme whereby its auccessful carrying out is assured. Recent advices by letter and wire from him state that there is no peradventure on this point.

Of course, the men who have now become



THE GOOD BUT NEW LAID YOUNG MAN. Mr. Gaspipe is a good man to prepare forms of correspondence, even to a letter from a defeated candidate for mayor to

BILL NYE.

The Financial Arrangements for Building the Canadian Western Satisfactorily Made.

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A Railway Line That Will Very Largely Aid in Developing the Province.

During the legislative session of 1889 charter was granted R. P. Rithet, Thou Earle, F. S. Barnard, E. G. Prior, J. Reed. and H. P. Bell, to build a line of railway from Wellington to Seymour Narrows, crossing this narrow channel to Bute Inlet and thence through the Chilcoten Plains and Cariboo to the Yellowhead Pass (Tete Jaune Cache) on the eastern boundary of the Province. The late Hon. Robt. Dunsmuir was

will question the wisdom of promoting in every possible way the building of a line of railway that will accomplish so much in the development of the resources of the island and mainland of British Columbia. The line to the northern part of the island will pass through land richly favored in natural resources, and branches here and there would bring every district into touch with the busy world without. The grazing and agricultural lands of Chilcotin and Cariboo, the gold mines of the latter, and the great undeveloped region to the north and east in the Peace River basin, would be brought within reach of the sgriculturalist and the miner. Running through the centre instead of the edge of the province, as in the case of the edge of the province, as in the case of the Canadian Pacific, the British Pacific Railway would influence for the better a vast area of territory to the north and south of

Application is already made to the Legis-lature to change the name of the line from the Canadian Western Central to the "British Pacific," a name that at once con-veys to the reader an idea of the section in which it is in operation. Powers to build branches to the head waters of the Skeena and into the Peace river country are also asked for, besides other changes in the original charter.

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19—The Fishery commission opened in MARCH.

1—Report of the Royal Commission on Municipal Affairs presented to the legis-lature—Police Magistrate Belyea resigns, 3—The Fishery commission opens for the taking of evidence in Victoria.

17-Lillian Stewart, of Victoria, com-

mits suicide in Seattle.
21—The Crofter bill presented to the

the Victoria Puget Sound route. 26—Michael Dunn found drowned

30-Schooner Triumph returns home

isabled by lightning—The Penelope loses boat and three men,

1-Ald. Devlin resigns his seat-

2—Select committees of the legislature find Principal J. P. McLeod of the Victoria High school, guilty of unprofessional

9—E. A. Wilmot appointed city enengineer—Kennedy brothers of the Westminster Columbian, summoned before

minster Columbian, summoned before the bar of the legislature for libelling the

Casco makes her first appearance in

18—Schooner Maria compelets her terrupted voyage from the East.

wholesale smuggling of opium— Kennedy brothers appear before the

22—The Kennedys committed to

custody of the Sergeant at Arms.

23—Notification received of the continuation of the Behring Sea modus

grand master.

rested.

12-A.O.U.W. Grand Lodge formally organized, with Bro. G. Leiser as the first

20—Supplementary estimates presented to the legislature—The Kennedys ar-

21-Steamer Michigan seized for

the Outer wharf.

agent for Yale.

Green, Worlock & Co.

in the Straits.

from England.

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of Events.

WILLIAMS

GLOVES. GLOVES COMPANY.

27—Russian Dan drowned.
28—Steamer Joan and schooner Enterprise launched with all due honors—Underwriters organize a provincial association.

26-"Pirates of Penzance" presented

1—Schooner Saucy Lass launched.
3—Sealers present claims for compensation totalling half a million dollars.
4—The Kaslo-Slocan railway company announce their readiness to commence road building immediately—Schooners Libbie and Willie McGowan arrive from the Atlantic coast.

5—Rev. Father Chirouse convicted and sentenced to one year's imprison-

1-Sunday closing law comes into oper Crossley and Hunter, the evanelists, bid good-bye to Victoria.

2—Thirteen unlucky Chinese drowned sentenced to one year's imprison-ment for complicity in the Lillooet flog-4—Government steamer Quadra arrives

10-Victoria schooner Lottie lost with all hands.

16—Victoria Spring Assizes open,
18—George B. Shaw, commander-inchief of the Knights of Pythias, visits
Victoria.
19—Joseph Kelly, George Sharpe and
Richard Thorpe drowned at the Gorge.

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19—Official inquiry into the loss of the
San Pedro concluded, both captain and
pilot being held blameable.

21—Death of Roderick Finlayson—
Garesche, Green & Co. succeeded by

toria.

25—H.M.S. Champion despatched to the Quadra's relief—Mrs. Pope and her child drowned at Village Bay.

26—The murder of George Bull and family at Bridge River reported to the provincial police.

28—Lieut.-Col. Baker gazetted Minister of Education.

Green, Worlock & Co.

22—The Standard theatre ordered by
the police magistrate to close its doors.

23—Salé of the Silver Queen mine ister of Education.

30—H.M.S. Melpomene and Daphne depart for Behring Sea—Loss of the yacht Oddfellow with Captain Anderson, her owner—Rose Harbor's submerged rock marked on the admiralty charts as Quadra rock—Paquin, the defaulting postmaster of Hull, P.Q., taken home under arrest.

officers The Prize.

22—Schooder Dora Sieward at home reporting a sub-aqueous volcano.

28—Opening of the annual exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural association.

30—The Empress of India crosses the Pacific in 10 days 6 hours—Newa received of the seizure of the Carmolite by the Russians—Seamen and Sealers Union organized—Dominico Taraneillo arrested

2—George W. Childs visits Victoria-Coroner Morrison resigns.

4—The COLONIST publishes sensations

10—Reporter A. S. Potts, after making exposure of immoral practices in the city, is made the defendant in a crimbility, is made the defendant in a crimbility, is made the defendant in a crimbility of the Supreme court.

5—Byron Leigh drowned in Rock bay—Part I. of the Canadian Western Central and Canadian Northern Railway Columbia organized—Rev. John Campbell, D.D., of Collingwood, called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian

ourned.

13—Colonial hotel safe robbed of \$3,200—The pioneer steamer Beaver dis-

16-Government reserve on Sidcan 29—Death of Hon. John Robson

JULY. 1-Arrival of the Queen with news of the Coquitlam seizure.

2—Hon. Theodore Davie oremier of British Columbia.

3—The new N.P.R. steamer

21—The Grotter bill presented to the legislature.

22—Judgment given on appeal in the celebrated Greer case, affirming the sentence of the Court below.

25—Finding of the Royal Commission upon the alleged malfeasance of Police Magistrate Hallett of Vancouver, presented to the legislature—The pioneer steamer North Pacific bids good-bye to the Victoria-Proget Sound route. 3—The new M.F.K. steamer victoria sails from Glasgow for Victoria. 4—Coquitlam seizure brought to the attention of the Imperial authorities— Gordon Hunter, B.A., appointed public rosecutor.

5—Schooners Eliza Edwards and Hay-

seed start for Cocos Island on a treasure Memorial service for the late Hon. John Robson held in Westminster Abbey—George Morrow's death by a fall over a precipice reported to friends here.

7—Sealer Libbie returns, marshalling Union Pacific steamers withdrawn from

the home-bound fleet.

8—Annual meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade. 9-Schooner Pioneer returns reporting

the drowning of Capt. McDougall—Jubilee hospital authorities take charge of Victoria's smallpox patients.

12—Schooner Sapphire reaches port, bringing news of the death at sea of Oarsman Paine. 7—Rudyard Kipling and his bride in Victoria—Little Johnnie Hatcher in-stantly killed by a Douglas street car— Robert Ward selected as the Board of

Robert Ward selected as the Board of Trade's representative to the Imperial Congress of Chambers of Commerce.

8-George Wade complains to the Attorney-General that he was kidnapped by Victoria police—Grand division of the Sons of Temperance organized—Schooner C. D. Rand arrives from sea disabled. disappearance of Morris Moss.

18—Writ issued for a new election in Cariboo to fill the seat vacated by the death of Hon. John Robson.

20—Victoria and Sidney railway by-law endorsed by the ratepayers. 22—Alexander Purver and Bertha Jay

22—Alexander Purver and Bertha Jay drowned in Matsqui slough.

23—Details of agreement between the Canadian Western railway company and Chicago capitalists decided.

25—James Ferguson lost overboard from the steamer T. W. Carter—Coroner Hasell holds his first inquest—Dr. Watt's election as M.P.P, for Cariboo to be prolated.

21—Opening of the new Driard—Hon. Hugh and Mrs. Nelson leave for Englection as M.P.P, for Cariboo to be pro-

28—Remains of the late Hon. John Robson interred at Ross Bay cemetery. 29—Dr. Metherell wins his case in the Supreme court, which decides that physicians registered in England prior to 1886 have equal rights in the colonies.

30—H.M.S. Nymphe and Daphne ordered to recommission at Esquimalt.

AUGUST. 4—Steamer Phantom brings word of the drowning of a party of fifteen Indians near River's Inlet, also of a Chinese mur-

wivendi—Parliament prorogued.

25—Outlet sewerage tunnel completed
—The long delayed Lizzie Bell arrives
from England—St. Mark's (Episcopal)
church formally opened. 7—Fire destroys the National E. T. & L. Co's power houses. 12—H.M.S. Warspite steeplechases a rock and sustains considerable injury.

rary, Electric Light and Sewerage by-laws defeated by the vote of the rate-16—Dr. George Duncan elected

25—Canada Western promoters banquetted—Steamer Eva drops to the bottom.

31—Bark Majestic arrives from Petropaulovsky with the captains of the
three Canadian and one American sealing schooner, seized by Russian
cruisers.

SEPTEMBER.

Chrish and Jean in collision.

new temple.
3-Minister of Militia Bowell and
Major-General Herbert in Victoria.
4-Edward Turner accidentally shot at

all hands.

13—Edward Goldstein, a San Francisco "Charlie Ross," found in Victoria.

14—News received of the wreck of the Victoria schooner Warrior at Monte Video.

4—Edward Turner sociations, Shawnigan Lake, 5—Julius Germand, the Hungarian exile, arrives in Victoria and tells the story of his escape from Siberia.

8—Col. the Hon. James Baker approximately acceptable.

dened as a total wreck.

12—Corner stone of the new Board of Trade building laid by President T. B. Hall—Death of Chief Scomiak of the 17-Death of W. J. McDowell. 19-The steamer Victoria accorded

fitting welcome.

21—Sealers captured by Russians return home on the condemned schooner Rosie Olsen, rechristened by the Czar's officers The Prize.

22—Schooner Dora Sieward at home

organized—Dominico Taraneillo arrested for the murder of Cavalero, a fellow OCTOBER.

8—Pioneer teamer Cariboo and Fly sold to the R. C. Packing Co.

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3—The Fishery commission opens for the taking of evidence in Victoria.

4—Estimates of revenue and expenditure presented in the local House—Launch of the schooner Fawn.

12—The discoverers of the Noble Five claims in the Slocan visit Victoria.

3—The Fishery commission opens for the First Presbyterian church.

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10—Steamer Premier cut down by the Willamette in Puget Sound—The schooner Halcyon is heavily fined for violating Customs regulations—Body of Dr. J. W. Conrad Cox found under suspicions circumstances near the Gorge road.

3—The January.

14—A. Haslam elected Mayor of Nan-importance of the Schooner Fawn.

24—First annual convention of Methodist Young Peoples' association.

28—Imperial Parliament sanctions the load in the Schooner Fawn.

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28—Anti-Chinese League formed at Vancouver.

12—The coroner's jury return a verdict of suicide in the case of Dr. J. W. Conrad Cox, whom telegrams prove to have been an embezzler.

13—Sealing schooner Sea Lion returns

6—Spokane capitalist take steps to after escaping from an American marshal at Sand Point—Opening of the annual exhibition of Saanich Agricultural assoiation.

14—Schooner Annie E. Paint, the las

of the fleet, returns from sealing—The Marrie Mac is believed to be lost—Trans-the Sayward mills and lumber the Sayward mills and lumber limits to a Tacoma syndicate.

17—British Bark Martha Fisher, first of the salmon fleet, clears for Liverpool—The Royal Commission on Epidemic Diseases holds its first sitting.

18—The seized schooner Mountain

Chief returned to her owners. 20—Steamer Iona seized for violation of the marine law in carrying Chinese

of the marine law in carrying Uninese without a passenger license—Captain de Levron of the Russian cruiser Zabiaka, pronounced insane—British bark Lizzie Bell goes on the Columbia river bar—Baroness Macdonald arrives in Victoria—Captain Jaegers and his crew found guiltless of blame in the Pope drowning case—Charlie Freezie elected chief of the

return from the far North—Church of England burial grounds consecrated by Bishop Hills.—Imprisoned sailors of the Bankburn, convicted of mutiny, secure

their release upon appeal.

27—The body of Captain Shaw on board the Venture. 30—Dedication of St. Andrew's (R.C.) cathedral.—Crews of the sealers Maria and Carmolite, seized by Russians, reach home—Mr. Justice Burbidge presides in

3—Rev. Dr. Hills returns to England after 33 years prominent connection with the Episcopal church in Canada.

4—Tamarano, the Songhee, defeats McLean.

6-Rev. J. E. Coombes assumes pastorate of Calvary Baptist church.
7—The steamer Iona convicted of carrying passengers without a license.
8—H.I.J.M.S. Kongo arrives at Esquimalt—The wreck of the Premier floated—

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney

9-Governor Dewdney formally assumes office—George R. Parkin lectures on Imperial Federation.

10—Thanksgiving Day—Robert Ward returns from England, having represented the B. C. Board of Trade at the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire.

22-Hospital, Board of Health, Lib- 15-The Prohibition commission ar-

1—Sir Knights of Pythias open their ew temple.

21—Barkentine Planter arrives in distress—The wreck of the American ship

tress—The wreck of the American ship Ericcson off Barclay Sound reported.

22—Poudrier's exploring party returns from the Berkeley valley—The Auglican synod decides to leave the appointment of a bishop to succeed Rt. Rev. Dr. Hills with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

24—Victoria bark Thermopylæ arrives.

26—Going's survey parts returns from

24—Victoria park Thermopyise arrives.
26—Going's survey parts returns from a reconnaisance survey of the Cauada Western route.
28—Schooner Halcyon added to E. B. Marvin & Co's sealing fleet—The Assize court breaks the record for expedition. DECEMBER.

1—Okell & Morris Preserving Co.
make a first shipment of B. C. fruits to
England – John Wilson and F. E. Marshall drowned off Peddar Bay.

2—Premier Davie returns from the East

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10-The Warspite arrives at Sa Diego.
12—No. 4 Battery wins the General
Proficiency shield for 1892.
13—Victoria Public school board sus-

pends the compulsory vaccination re-15—Wallace Christian strangled to death in the effort to save him from drown-Legislature will be called together on January 26—Bark Dominion prepard for

19—Last of the salmon fleet departs

The public schools close for the holidays—Schooner Halcyon rechristened he Vera. 22—The W. H. Keeley Gold Cure

ompany incorporated.

23—Fire Inquiry opened.

24—Sloop Finland wrecked at Foul

appears.

16—Organization of the B. C. Board of Trade Building association.

17—Death of Thomas Ferguson, of Saanich, at the age of 101—Steamer Standard lost with several lives.

21—Journeyman plasterers secure shorter hours.

22—Rev. Dr. Campbell inducted integrated by the preserve of the First Prespyterian.

18—Sif M. B. Begole, C.J., and Dr. Praeger named as a Royal Commission upon epidemic diseases—Col. Volney. Ashford arrives in Victoria.

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6—Spokane capitalists take steps to profit by Slocan's mineral wealth.

9—Lillooet gold claims sold to New York syndicate for \$600,000.

15—Report of surprisingly rich results of mining in the Lardeau.

18—T. Thrale Sich reports having concluded arrangements to start hopgrowing at Agassiz.

19—Royal Commission on select for

26—May Todhunter found dead in her house at Westminster, evidently murder

MARCH. 4—News received of drowning of for seamen of the Vancouver Belle. 5—Nelson public meeting passes res-lutions favoring aid to railway constru

8-W. H. Vianen and E. H. Port Co.'s fishery business at Westminster bonded by English and Eastern synd

10-Southwestern Coal Co. organiz 12-Master Mariners' Association form

couver.

15—Report of important discovery of coal in Nicola Valley.

17—Murderer Alex. Houston escapes from Westminster penitentiary.

-Abandonment of search for "Ik" Fodd, Plumper's Pass, now supposed to have been drowned. 25—Sixteen residents of Wellington for elling liquor without license, fined in all \$2.575.

28-Brownlee, serving a year for high-

1—May Day celebrated at Westminster with great celat—Presbyterian church at Alberni formally opened. 13—Clarence M. Gaffath, of Ohio, suicides at Nanaimo.
18—Three cases of smallpox reported from Vancouver, and precautionary mea

sures instituted.

25—Mrs. Pope and child drowned at Village Bay, their boat being swept under steamer Rithet—Report received of burning of Duncan's mill at New Metlakahtla—Ranaimo rifle range formally opened. 2—Opening of immense potlach Mosquim reservation, Fraser river. 8—Col. Baker re-elected in E.

11-Mrs. Brown sentenced at Nanaim rary, Electric Light and Sewerage bylaws defeated by the vote of the ratepayers.

24—Dr. Hugh Watt elected to the
Provincial Legislature for Cariboo—Contract let for new buildings of N. E. T. &

17—Julian L. Waldeck arrested for

18—Ins. Brown sentenced at Maname
to five years' imprisonment for manslaughter of her husband.
19—Daily train service established on
Shuswap & Okanagan Railway.

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1—Imposing celebration of Dominion

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17—Julian L. Waldeck arrested for embezzlement—Captain Lambton and Commander Bawden exonerated of blame in the injury of the Warspite,

31—Bark Majestic arrives from Petports the kidnapping of his ten-year-old

7-Nanaimo city council passes com oulsory vaccination resolution.

12—Vancouver and Westminster estab ish quarantine against Victoria.

13—Vancouver fire department to out to prevent Victoria passengers land-

ing.
25—Westminster raises the quarantin 28—Vancouver declares quarantine re-

9—"Greatest potlach ever known takes place at Cape Mudge. 11—Labor Day celebration at Var 13—Sing Kee committed for trial the Rivers Inlet murder. 20—Labor Day celebrated at Nanaii

3—Roome and Bonner sentenced by Judge Bole to three years in penitentiary,

4—Combine of Mainland lumber mille

NOVEMBER.

2 — Vancouver Board of Trade discuss "the dangerons, aggressive policy of the Americans in the Kooteoay country, and diversion of trade into United States," and pass resolutions urging better railway facilities.

7 — Recapture at Aldergrove, of Alex. Houston, who escaped from Westminster penitentiary in March,

8 — Indian Mary arrested at Sumas, for complicity in Pittendrigh murder, and attributes deed to her husband, Peter.

9 — At Westminster assizes, Hunter, of Vancouver, sentenced to two years for forgery, and J. A. Cope, of same place, to five years for attempted wife murder.—Engineer P. M. Butler fatally crushed in bear trap, on Hornby Island.

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11—At Westminster assizes, Ah Hai sentenced to eighteen months for abduction of Boo Kim.

14—Sheriff levies on Surrey municipality for \$2,282 in \*rest due to Bank of Montreal on dependence. n debentures.

16—First assizes for new district held a

16—First assizes for new district held at Vancouver, Judge McCreight presiding—Frank Beegan and wife committed for Todhunter murder.

17—Spider taken from ear of Accountant J. J. Shaw, after intense and inexplicable pain had been felt for several weeks.

19—Rrilway bridge at Duncan's menaced by high water in Cowichan river.

24—Richard Gilbert and Frank Rogers escape from Westminster penitentiary—Gilbert recaptured.

DECEMBER. 1—First sitting of Supreme court in new district at Vancouver, Justice Bole presiding.
6—Vancouver Telegram seized by sheriff and publication ceases.
7—Telegram plant sold by sheriff for \$3,100, being less than wages claims.
10—Taraniello, the Northfield murderer, and Sing Kee, the Rivers Inlet murderer, sentenced at Nanaimo to be hanged January 16.

ary 16.

12—Release from Westminster penitentiary, by expiry of term, of Dr. Gustavus Hamilton Griffin, of blackmail fame—D. S. Curtis elected Mayor of Westminster.

14—Carr Jones, at Nanaimo, pleads guilty of manslaughter of Harry Rose, at Wellington, August 16, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

15—Michigan Lumber Co.'s sawmill, at Vancouver, burned; insurance, \$33,000.

16—Release on pardon of Samuel Greer—Geo. Barses found dangeronsly shot on bridge at Vancouver.

22—Otto H. Bond, unknown German Jew, found dead in his room in Vancouver; is suicided by morphine. thinks of lovers kisses. I have a theory, (I didn't have it in the days when I practised the art of kissing, and I notice no lovers ever practice this theory) and it is this "Don't kiss too much." How can a thing have any significance when it is an hourly, nay sometimes a half hourly affair. A kiss should mean something. It

bridge at Vancouver.  22—Otto H. Bond, unknown German Jew, found dead in his room in Vancouver; suicided by morphine.  GOLD DUST SHIPMENTS.  (Reported by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.)					heart prevents any other language. Kisses should be the passion flowers of life, and not be squandered in commonplace moments. But I am aware that I am wasting my eloquence, if lovers have wasted
1892.	Bank of B.C.	Bank of B.N.A.	Green, W.	Bank of M.	innumerable kisses ever since the world began, they will probably go on doing so until it ends. There is one comfort to
Jan'uy Febru'ry March April May Juhe July August Septem'r October Nove'ber Dece'ber	14,794 18 15,953 15 32,420 96 14,520 53	827 00 1,345 06 825 00 840 00 1,965 00 4,530 00 7,129 74 2,390 72	6,805 01 11,682 26 10,540 82 - 12,708 44 10,593 06 17,354 58 9,512 37 19 828 89	\$75 00	men about these messengers of love, they leave no mark. They cannot be utilized in a breach of promise case. A man may pour out all his soul in a kiss, he may offer himself and his possessions with the most passionate fervor in this wordless manner, but as long as his letters don't match his kisses he has not compromised himself.
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The kisses that mark the relationship between aunts, nieces, and grandmothers are perhaps the coldest samples of the articles indulged in. They are not really kisses and they ought to be stopped by someone who has the amount of moral courage required in a reformer. Women don't care very much about kissing each other, there is very little love in women's kisses. They do it sometimes because kisses. They do it sometimes because they love each other, but rarely; some-times because it is the proper thing, and

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 29 .- The report CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 29.—The report times because it is the proper thing, and speedy ours for that 300 Mexican troops under General Garcia have been routed by 250 revolution. It is at Lasdimimas, in West Guerro, is believed to be without foundation. Garcia telegraphed the government yesterday, but said nothing about the report of an engage, ment.

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BUTTONS, SCARF PINS, ETC.

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Notes on Kissing-What a Bachelor Thinks—It is About the Only Primitive Custom

That we Cling to-We can't Improve Upon it!-Wired Skirts are but a Tradition.

NEW YORK, Dec., 1892 .- I have long passed the age of kissing. This will perhaps make me a little bit uninteresting to the lady readers who look carefully through my weekly article to see if crinolines are really going to be worn, and what sort of a gown is correct to wear to what sort of a gown is correct to wear to made just at present. Good heavens! haps make me a little bit uninteresting to a chocolate lunch. But ladies I have still memories of kisses, now ghosts and must increase in proportion, and coats phantoms, although I believe that I am are accordingly cut with the skirts very phantoms, although I believe that I am what the world—the modern world, that is not particular about burting people's fee Committee for trial for the Rivers Inlet murder.

20—Labor Day celebrated at Nanaimo.

SEPTEMBER.

1—British Columbia Iron Works at Vanouver, destroyed by fire.

feelings, calls an old bachelor. I confess that the mistletoe of the season now upon us is no severe temptation to me. The most dimpled rose tinted velvet cheek, the softest curved mouth, or the throat 1—British Columbia Iron Works at Vancouver, destroyed by fire.

8—Michigan Lumber Co's sash factory and planing mill, Vancouver, burned.

21—Opening of exhibition at Westminster

28—John Cavallero murdered at Northfield.

30—In Criminal court at Westminster, Bank Clerks E. H. Roome and C. H. Bonner plead guilty of embezzling \$6,000 and \$5,276 respectively, from Bank of British Columbia; sentence deferred.

OCTOBER.

most cumpied rose under the throat with the most alabaster whiteness are all delights that I can easily pass on to my youngers. But every dog has had his day you know, and the sort of day in some cases which would surprise many of an old dog's juniors. I, a grizzled sarcastic person, with a liking for restaurants where petiticoats are not admitted, and a shrewd way of summing up the ingredients of a dazzling complexion. I who know the secrets of padding, and the architecture of a fashionable figure. I architecture of a fashionable figure. I can give the present race of ardent youth a tip or two about kissing. I would not attempt to teach my juniors much, they know so much more than anyone older 4—Combine of Mainland lumber mills dissolved.

13—Twenty-fourth annual exhibition opened at Saanich—Death of George Alonzo Kelly, well known pioneer journalist, at Westminster.

18—Arrest of Frank Beegan and wife on charge of complicity in Todhunter murder.

26—Mrs. Laetta Hallidey delivered of daughter, on steamer Columbia, near Hall's Landing. Mother presented with an address and \$70, and child baptised by Blahop of Westminster.

28—A. E. Pittendrigh found fatally shot on the Indian reserve, Westminster.

29—Nanaimo Electric Light works sold at auction for \$25,040.

NOVEMBER.

2—Vancouver Board of Trade discuss "the dangerous, agglessive policy of the Ameri-

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JOHNSON

very diminutive bodices, and a meekness that comes from excessive slope about the Why didn't our fore-mothers and aur leave us some of these antiquities, and then there would be no need for ladies to

rush frantically round to Redfern, and implore him to get them ready something, quickly, in this dreadful style which he says they must wear, and to please, please, please, dear Mr. Redfern, not to make them look too much like Yes, it is very certain that bodices for

SINGRADIA

quite the minor part of the costume, and that skirts are achieving a circumference already which is raising a cry of terror The skirts of the outdoor garm



much gored. No bodice now to be really fashionable is cut below the waist line, and this portion of the gown gains in width what it loses in length. The shoulder is almost disproportionately loaded with trimming and this is sinking lower and lower on the sloping shoulder.

Skirts are trimmed with rouleaux of velvet carried down every gore; and hints have been given by all the leading modistes, and these hints bear the unwelcome news that wires will be placed at the bottoms of the increasing skirts. For the comfort of a sex now on the brink of a great affliction, I will say that the wires are not actually worn yet.

LE BARON DE BREMONT.





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FRUIT GROWERS.

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Society and Fruit Growers' Association of British Columbia will be held in the Board of Trade rooms. Vancouver, on Wednesday, and Thursday, January 25th and 26th, 1893, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday. A. H. B. MACGOWAN.

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The French Premier Declines to Drawn Into a Duel-His Reply.

ing still at liberty, he determined on a still bolder move, and that was to give Ribot a choice between a duel or retraction of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoring te incite disorder, and virtually of being the instigator of the insurrection. Andrieux sent a challenge to Ribot on the ground stated. The premier replied through his secretary that the utterances of Ribot had not gone beyond legitimate public criticism. Andrieux, not satisfied with the reply, sent two friends to the premier to demand satisfaction. These friends represented that M. Andrieux considered Ribot's words as implying that he, Andrieux, was guilty of a criminal, ignoble act, and was seeking in an illegitimate manner to arouse disorder and bloodshed, and Andrieux therefore insisted that they declare on such satisfaction as a duel would give.

Ribot replied quietly and decisively that he had nothing to add to the explanation ought to have dissipated any doubts of Andrieux as to the sense of the words which Andrieux considered offensive. Ribot did not speak apologetically, nor did he offer any retraction or even propose to mitigate or extenuate the meaning of what had been said. He declined at the same time to discuss the matter further. Andrieux states in a letter to the newspapers that Ribot's words could be taken as equivocal. Andrieux adds: "They are not acceptable to me, but I thank my friends for the measures they have taken toward dissipating any doubts as to what Ribot means."

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Le Figaro says the book containing copies of the correspondence with Herz and Arton relating to votes in the senate and chamber of deputies on behalf of the Panama canal scheme, found in the office of the Panama Canal Company, is said to compromise a large number of senators and deputies. There are letters demanding money, together with rates on which the payments were made. It will be the basis for additional prosecutions. It established the fact that Herz was a blackmaller and go-between in corruption between legislators.

At a meeting of the leaders it was decided to summon the people to meet when the chambers re-assemble and appeal to the army not to take arms against the people. The official report of Dr. Broudel, who had charge of the autopsy on the body of Baron Reinach, was made public to-day. It declares an analysis of the stomach does not reveal the slightest trace of poison. The conclusion is reached that death was due to natural causes. The report is regarded with suspicion in certain quarters.

## JUDGMENT RESERVED.

formation of any interested in the case of the sealing schooner Oscar and Hattite that she is a fine and able schooner of eighty-seven tons register, and belongs to the Victoria sealing fleet, being the property of the Pacific Sealing Company, Ltd. She left Victoria the latter end of January of this year and proceeded first south on a sealing cruise off the coast of Oregon, where, early in February, one of her hunters named Payne compelled his boat's crew at the point of the gun to pull him ashore, when he deserted. The captain, Alex M. Gault, well known to many, together with three hunters and one of the crew while in search of the deserter and boat were drowned while trying to make a landing at the mouth of the Siletz river, Oregon.

After this serious loss Capt. Thos. Turtle was sent to take charge of her, and the schooner then proceeded to Clayoquot, on the West coast of the island; where she was met with fresh hunters, new boats and guns. She then continued on her way

north, but still her ill-luck followed, for when the few skins she had caught after leaving Clayoquot were placed aboard the ss. Coquitlam, although they had been transferred 40 miles from shore and far out of the territorial jurisdiction of Alaska, they were seized together with the steamer by the United States officials.

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Reply.

Activity Among the Socialists—Revelations of a Very Compremising Book.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The effort of Andrieux to draw Fremier Ribot into a duel has failed. It is not considered likely that Andrieux will resort to violence as was at first intimated. There is no disguising the fact that Andrieux has gained much admiration by the boldness and success of his course. No doubt the government intended to order his arrest on a charge of treason, the arrest to be effected suddenly and to strike terror into the plotters for the overthrow of the administration. Andrieux checkmated that scheme by boldly proclaiming the government's intentions and purpose as efforts to silence him in the task of exposing the Panama frauds, by committing him to a dungoon.

He also proclaimed that he had made sure of the security of evidence under his control, so that the purpose of arresting Andrieux without having clear and manawerable evidence to establish a case against him. The ministry feared that the public would interpret his hasty arrest as proof that the statements of Andrieux as to the motives of the government were true. This would mean ruin of the cabinet.

When Andrieux arose on Monday morning still at liberty, he determined on a still bolder move, and that was to give Ribota choice between a duel or retraction of the words in which he accused Andrieux of an deavoring to indite disorder, and virtually of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoring to indite disorder, and virtually of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoing to indicate the control of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoing to indicate disorder, and virtually of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoing to indicate the control of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoing to indicate the control of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoing to indicate the control of the words in which he accused Andrieux of endeavoing the indicate of the section of the words in which he accused Andrieux o

was elected chairman, made a brief address, in which he set forth the objects of the meeting to be for the purpose of taking active steps in regard to erecting a warehouse at tide water for the purpose of banling the grain of members in conjunction with the various warehouses of the Washington Farmers Warehouse Association, which has thirty warehouses throughout Eastern and Western Washington. Several other speakers made short speeches favoring the project, and there seemed to be no division of opinion as to the need of such a warehouse, and the only question seemed to be as to where the warehouse should be located. There were three cities in question, one of which should be selected, namely, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

In the Admiralty court yesterday, before Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, sitting as local judge of the court, the case of the Crown, w. the owners of the sealing schooner Oscar and Hattie was heard. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., appeared for the Crown, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q. C., for the defence.

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne was called, to prove that the Oscar and Hattie was a British schooner and had cleared for the North on a scaling expedition. To Mr. Eberts he said that American vessels frequently went into perts on the West coast for water and supplies.

Commander H. L. Johnson of U. S. Mohican and Rosign Harrison were called to prove the facts in connection with the sefture. They agreed that there were no seals in sight at Afu, where the sciure was made, and did not think the boats of the schooner were out sealing.

The case for the Crown was rested here. In defence Mr. Eberts contended that the exchoner was not in Behring sea to hurt seal, and that she had a right to pass through there and a right to pass through there and a right to put into Atu to obtain water. The evidence of Capt. Tuttle, taken by commission, was read, and several witnesses were called to substantiate the statements therein contained. After arcument on both sides, the value of the schooner, where were the words and several witnesses were called to substantiate the statements therein contained. After arcument on both sides, the value of the schooner, who will have to pay the costs of the prosecution, but nothing more.

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tal stock is \$150,000, divided into 6,600 shares of \$25 each. The corporation is to last for fifty years, under the control of a board of five directors, all of whom must be citizens of the United States, residents of the State of Washington, and stockholders of the company. Hon. R. C. McCroskey, Garfield; Lillis H. Smith, Endicott; Frank A. English, Farmington; John Bicknell, Palouse City, and Neil Stewart, Pullman, were unanimously elected as directors for a period of six months. This board will have the power to designate the principal place of business and to conduct all business of the company. R. C. McCroskey was chosen president, F. C. Smith vice president and F. A. English secretary. Mr. McCroskey was appointed a committee of one to view the location at Tacoms, Portland and Seattle, and to report on offers made. The organization of the company has resulted in an advance of four cents a bushel on wheat.

ments. Also on hand a most abundant stock of Juvenile Poets, Christmas Cards and Gift-books, as well as Lett's and Canadian Office and Pocket Diaries, Illustrated Almanacs, etc., stc. T. N. Hibben & Co.

CORRIG COLLEGE.

Year-Increased Attendance-Larger Staff.

Fresh Honors for Past and Present Corrig Boys—Examination Regulte

The Christmas reports of Victoria's Boys College, with tabulated lists of the results f the recent examinations, are issued by

Class 3), N. Wilmot, 62; F. Bone, 61; G. Brown, 69,
History and Elementary Literature.—(Class 1), P. Higgins, 87; H. Lawson, 82; A. Field, 85; G. Kitto, 85; G. Wilson, 82; A. Kitto, 80; J. Macleod, 50; (Class 2), R. Fell, 75; H. Wilson, 71; (Class 3), F. Mitten, 75; G. Brown, 63; P. Goepel, 60; T. Lubbe, 60.
Advanced English Literature.—(Class 1), G. Kitto, 89; H. Lawson, 80; A. Kitto, 70.
Writing and Correspondence.—(Class 1), A. Field, 83; G. Kitto, 83; H. Lawson, 87; E. Krb, 76; (Class 2), A. Goward, 70; G. Kane, 70; C. Dunley, 70; M. Grahame, 68; J. Hunten, 66; (Class 3), F. Mitten, 70; P. Goepel, 70; T. Lubbe, 80; (Class 4), J. Hayward, 60.
Spelling and Dictation.—(Class 1), P. Hiscins, 85; A. Kitto, 94; G. Kitto, 80; A. Field, 83; J. Rithet, 88; J. Macleod, 86; (Class 2), H. Wilson, 81; S. Child, 80; R. Rome, 81; H. Erb, 82; S. Hunter, 82; H. Wilmot, 79; (Class 3), T. Lubbe, 78; P. Goepel, 77; G. Brown, 76; J. Lawson, 66; K. Gillespie, 84; N. Wilmot, 60; (Class 3), F. Maton and D. Scholefield, commended.
Geography.—(Class 1) G. Kitto, 85; L. Hart-

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Mental.—(Class 1) H. Lawson, 90; L. Hartnegel, 24; G. Johnston, 78; (Class 2) S. Child, 85; A. Goward, 80; G. Kane, 70; (Class 3) F. Bone, 77,
Arithmetic,—(Class 1) H. Lawson, 96; G. Kitto, 94; E. Erb, 90; L. Hartnagel, 25; A. Field, 82; A. Kitto, 81; F. Norris, 76; (Class 2) S. Child, 30; H. Erb, 90; A. Goward, 86; A. Vernon, 75; (Class 3) F. Bone, 65; G. Brown, 50; (Class 4) D. Scholefield, commended.

\*\*Xuclid.—G. Kitto, 90; A. Kitto, 81; H. Lawson, 81; L. Hartnagel, 78; E. Erb, 75.

\*\*Algebra.—H. Lawson, 89; A. Field, 69; E. Erb, 69; L. Hartnagel, 69; J. Rithet, 70. GROUP III. LANGUAGES.

French-(Class I) d. Kitto, 91; A. Kitto, 89; L. Hartnagel, 79. (Division 2) J. Rithet, 73; P. Higgins, 68; (Class 2) elementary, S. Child, 67; R. Home, 60; (Class 3) E. Rithet, C. Harris and R. Harris commended.

Latin-(Class I, Advanced) G. Kitto, 93; A. Kitto, 83; (Elementary) J. Rithet, 78; J. Macleod, 64; (Class 2) S. Child, 74; (Class 5) T. Lubbe commended.

GROUP V. HOLY SCRIPTURE.

(Class 1) G Kitto, 96; A. Kitto, 96; G. Wilson, 75; (Class 2) H. Wilson, 85; S. Child. 77; A. Goward, 75; R. Fell. 75; D. Hunter, 74; J. Hunter, 70; (Class 3) R. Harris, 72; N. Wilmot, 72; F. Mitten, 70; K. Gillespie, 68; E. Rithet, 66; F. Bone, 65; C. Harris, 61.

whole or a portion of the examination: J. Peters and A. Vernon.

GRAND TOTALS.

The grand totals of, the leading scholars only in each division, were as follows:
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Class III. Division 1. F. Mitton, 226; F. Bone, 531; P. Goepel, 570. Division 2 R. Harris, 528; E. Rithet, 526; N. Wilmot, 521. Division 3. T. Lubbe, 506.
Class IV. Division 1. K. Gillespie, 361.

PROMOTIONS.

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Mr. Harry Connon, the agent of the company here and Mr. Alexander Stewart, of bodwell, Carlill & Co., then chartered the ting Lottle and went out to the steamer as she lay at the anchorage. They were not allowed to go on board, but ascertained from the ship's officers that three or four the ship's hospital and the steerage among the Chinese passengers. The case was a mild one, but the patient was at once sent to the ship's hospital and the steerage apartments were all thoroughly funigated and all passengers on board, Europeans and Chinese alike, were vaccinated. By the time the ship arrived here the patient had nearly recovered. Dr. Jones ordered the ship to go into quarantine and will land the passengers and have the ship, cargo and baggage funigated. He will probably detain the ship for twenty four hours and then allow her to proceed. Under the law he can put all the steerage passengers into quarantine for three weeks if he so desires, but it is thought that he will allow them all to go on after a short period, as the time of exposure to the contagious was ten days. Since the steamer Earle was fitted up with the dioxide blast for funigating ships coming into port with the read of the passengers into quarantine for three weeks if he so desires, but it is thought that he will allow them all to go on after a short period, as the time of exposure to the contagious was ten days. Since the steamer that the week that a horse belonging to Mr. Price Ellison, and driven last summer by Rev. Mr. Langell, strayed away from the range and quarantine station and to a Colonist reporter who saw him shortly afterwards, he said:

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"I landed the smallpox patient, his nurse and the Chinese doctor who was in attendance, there being no white surgeon on board. These three men are now at the quarantine station and are provided for and isolated. There are 97 other Chinese on board, 75 for this port and 22 for the American side. These will all be landed from the steamship to morrow morning and will be held in quarantine until the period of incubation is past, when in case no more disease appears and no sign of it, they will be allowed to proceed. The first-class passengers will all be properly vaccinated with new hovine points, of which I have plenty. The ship will then be fumigated for 24 hours and on Sunday morning, providing everything has been done, she will be allowed to come up to the wharf and discharge her passengers and freight."

Smith & Clerin's planing mill.

to the Lieut. Governor for letters patent to incorporate the town of Vernon have been procured and the whole matter will now be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church last week it was decided to undertake the building of a manse.

Chief William, at the head of Okanagan lake, has been ailing for some time and died Christmas eve. His funeral took place on Monday, Rev. Father Marchel officiating. The deceased chief's son and heir has been ill for a time, but is now gaining strength and it is expected will soon be about again. It was expected last week that a horsestealing case would have been tried in Vernon. The affair is somewhat mixed, but the facts, as near as can be learned, are that a horse belonging to Mr. Price Ellison, and driven last summer by Rev. Mr. Langill, strayed away from the range and turned up at the Mission with a band belonging to a man named Dufore, and bearing Dufore's brand. It is also reported that the beast bears the Mission brand, and that Dufore was instructed to gather up all horses bearing that brand.

The World's Fair commissioners for British Columbia are anxious that Mr. Pound should make a display of taxidermy in Chicago next year. Mr. Pound is willing to do so, but would like some assistance from others who have heads and stuffed birds that they might sent along. During the fall he has been too busy on work for others to get up specimens of his own, and as this particular feature of the Province's display is likely to fall short if Vernon does not do assist should see Mr. Pound about it.

At the annual meeting of the Okanagan and Spallumcheen Agricultural Society held

Cameron & Milne are making good pro gress on the building of the Earl of Aber deen's jam factory, which is going up near

there is strong reason to apprehend an approaching revolution. The situation is very like that of Chili before the uprising against the dictatorship of Balmaceda. The President has assumed almost despotic powers, over riding alike the constitution and laws. He has used the veto powers in the most drastic manner, annulling the financial and customs laws passed by Congress, and leaving the executive work without a semblance of legality. The President is now practically a dictator, and there is every reason to believe that a revolution will abortly break out with a view to reand laws. He has used the veto powers in the most drastic manner, annulling the financial and customs laws passed by Congress, and leaving the executive work without a semblance of legality. The President is now practically a dictator, and there is every reason to believe that a revolution will shortly break out with a view to reestablishing a constitutional government.

BIRMINGHAM Dec 20 The Directable

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 29.—The Birmingham Salt Union is having sculptured at Wins ford, Cheshire, a reduced copy of the statue of Liberty for the Chicago exposition. It will be carved out of solid white salt and will stand 20 feet and six inches in height. CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 29.—Yellow fever is epidemic at La Guayra. Mortality here continues to increase, and in the smaller towns in the valley it is spreading in every direction. Here the yellow fever and typhoid are causing a monthly death rate double that of the births.

Trade With Hawail. PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 30 .- The Champer of Commerce here has passed a reso lution heartily endorsing the project to run a line of steamers between the Sound and the Hawaiian Islands, and has published a statement prepared by Hawaiian Consul James G. Swan, showing that during 1891 goods to the value of over two million delars were imported from San Francisco to Honolulu, not including butter, cheese and various kinds of fruit.

Strange Murder Case. BRINKLEY, Ark., Dec. 29 .- One of th trangest murder cases ever brought to light Eastern Arkansas is the one in which in Eastern Arkansas is the one in which John Thomas, a 13-year-old boy, is charged with the murder of his mother on Monday in the dark country neighborhood south of this place. The boy is apparently of sound mind, and when he acknowledged the murder he gave as his reason that she got the gun and gave it to him and compelled him to shoot her under the threat that she would shoot him if he did not do so. Medical experts believe the boy is sane and that his story is correct.

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A AINLAND HAPPENINGS.

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OKANAGAN MISSION.

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CHASING THE APACHES. A Hot Hunt After the Renegade Kid and

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—Gen. McCook has had no verification of a report of a brush in the corridor in the office of the prefecture of police at 1.30 o'clock a.m. to-day, breaking windows, damaging the woodwork and tearing down the plastering. Nobody was hurt. A investigation by experts shows that the explosion was the work of anarchists, who placed a bomb in the hall heavily charged with powder. The incident causes much alarm lest a dynamite campaign is about to be renewed.

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.—Considerable excitement was caused in Home Rule circles by the news that the Imperial authorities had directed the employment of the spy, Le Caron, to trace out the guilty parties connected with the Dublin explosion.

London, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Langtry is reported to be again in imminent danger of death.

City of Mexico, Dec. 29.—The appeal of Col. Hernandez is being heard in the Superme court. Counsel for the defendant argues that Garcia, with whom Hernandez was connected, is not a revolutionist, but a common bandit. The death sentence imposed upon Hernandez is likely to be confirmed by the court, but a pardon is expected afterward.

PANAMA, Dec. 29.—A party of American of troops with the Apache renegade Kid.

Remains of a Japanese Fisherman Discovered in the Cabin of His Sloop.

engineers under W. Shunk, engaged in surveying the route for the inter-continental railway, arrived at San Jose, Costa Rica, December 20. They had been in the field since April, 1891, and expect to finish this section of the work in six or eight months.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—The Novoe Vremya caused a sensation by publishing an article, apparently inspired by high authority, in which the French alliance is disparaged.

Panama (via Galveston, Tex.), Dec. 29.—Ecuador is in a condition of unrest, and there is strong reason to apprehend an appropaching revolution. The strength of the strong reason to apprehend an appropaching revolution. The strength of the strong reason to apprehend an appropaching revolution. The strength of the strong reason to apprehend an appropaching revolution. The strength of the strength of the cabin of His Sloop.

COUPEVILLE, Dec. 29.—Last Friday William Frier, who runs a logging camp at the head of Holmes' harbor, Whidby island, found a Japanese, whose name was Suzuki Kumakichi, dead in the cabin of the fishing along West Seattle. He had been fishing in the harbor, and anchored off Frier's camp on Wednesday evening, went ashore and sold some fish. He remained at anchor that night and all day Thursday. He did not make his appearance on Friday. About noon of that day Mr. Frier told his man at the cabin of His Sloop. from coal gas.

Central America at Peace. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 29 .- The attention of the Nicaraguan minister in this city to-day was called to a Panama dispatch stating that the boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Nicaragua was assuming threatening dimensions and that hostilities between the two republics might begin at any moment. He said: "That is all wrong and I wish you would give it the fallest contradiction. Both countries, all Central America, in fact, are interested in the Nicaragua canal and these reports might the Nicaragua canal and these reports might do us great injury if not contradicted. There is no truth in them. There has been a little discussion, that is all."



I Had Coitre Or swellings in the neck since I was 10 years old; am now 52. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla recently and the swelling has entirely disappeared It has been very trouble some. When I began I was feeling so discour

as alive. Whenever I caught cold I could not walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from it all and I can truly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. I received a letter from Mrs. Jennie Bigelow, now of Fremont, Mich., asking if my testimonial in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla was true; I replied it was, and sent particulars. I have another letter from her thanking me very much for recommending

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

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business office is here, and the distributed from this po is perfectly legitimate to in the list for the year. PORTLAND CEMENT Mr. W. Jordan, C. E., has ducting a series of experin have demonstrated beyond a a high class quality of Porti can be produc cement works are now as proposed to replace the kilns with those of larger in the near future the Pacific be supplied with the Victori equal quality and lower primported article. The new employ a large number of

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W. P. SAYWARD MILL The W. P. Sayward Mill newly incorporated firm formed during the year for of carrying on the bu-lished by Mr. W. ward. The mills turn o of lumber and sawn timber tensive yards are kept filled

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panese Fisherman Discove Cabin of His Sloop.

ec. 29. - Last Friday ho runs a logging camp at

s' harbor, Whidby island. whose name was Suzuki

in the cabin of the fishing

e. He had been fishing in hored off Frier's camp

ening, went ashore and remained at anchor that

day Thursday. He

his man at the camp out and see if he was still

ow that the Jap lay with his breast like he was

his breast like he was nt back to camp and took him and opening the door ap dead. Mr. Frier came day and notified the cor-White, who went to the inquest on Sunday, the Suzuki Kumakishi came

accidental asphyxiation

ITY, Dec. 29.—The atten-

raguan minister in this called to a Panama dis-

the boundary dispute and Nicaragua was as-

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n the two republics mightent. He said: "That is
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in fact, are interested in
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n them. There has been that is all."

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Or swellings in the neck since I was 10 years old: Hood's Sarsaparilla rehas entirely disappeared It has been very trouble some. When I began I was feeling so disc

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NEW INDUSTRIES.

Numerous Indications of Victoria's Progress as a Manufacturing Centre.

The Canada Paint Works, Chemical Works and Many Others.

The year 1892 has added a good list of nent industries of the city of Vic-Business men and manufacturers have not been slow to see the numerous advantages to be gained by locating in the midst of a community, whose enterprise is so well known, and in a city of such assured future prosperity as Vic-

Among the most important of the new industries which have been put into operation during the year may be noted the following:

CANADA PAINT WORKS. The Victoria branch of the Canada Paint works, located at Janion's wharf, is now one of the actual manufacturing industries of this city. The local works are thoroughly equipped with the necessary machinery to turn out all kinds of rs, both dry and ground in oils, as well as the numerous articles generally produced in such factories. The central

and Mr. Forrester, the manager of the Victoria establishment, proposes to leave no effort unturned to see that his factory is kept up to the standard of headquar-The paint works here will give permanent employment to about fifty men,

works are located at Montreal, and have

gained an enviable reputation for the uniform excellence of their products.

and in that way, as well as by lessening the cost of a class of staple articles, be lasting benefit to the city and pro

Paper Manufacturing Co., have erected extensive mills at Alberni, and before have been launched from the Turpel ways, long the greater part of the paper used in British Columbia will no doubt come from the new mills. The factory is equipped with machinery to turn out all kinds of paper, from the brown wrapping to the best note and correspondence. stock of this kimi will be appreciated by the general public, as it will necessarily effect a reduction in prices.

ousiness office is here, and the stock will n the list for the year.

PORTLAND CEMENT WORKS. Mr. W. Jordan, C. E., has been conlucting a series of experiments which have demonstrated beyond a doubt that have demonstrated beyond a doubt that he is now in a position to guarantee complete satisfaction in all kinds of work in his line at the lowest possible prices concernent works are now assured. It is sistent with first-class work. cement works are now assured. It is proposed to replace the experimental kilns with those of larger capacity, and n the near future the Pacific market will be supplied with the Victoria cement of equal quality and lower price than the imported article. The new works will employ a large number of men if the are proves successful, as the market

to be reached is a very extensive one.

THE CHEMICAL WORKS. Another valuable industry established during the year is that of the Chemical works. A \$4,000 building on Huron street, well equipped with the requisite appliances for the manufacture of all kinds of chemicals, testifies to the permanent nature of the enterprise. These works will turn out a full line of acids of both "commercial" and "chemically pure" grades, all the standard alcoholic and basic salts, together with the usual range of druggists' chemicals produced by similar first-class establishments in East. This new industry starts under the most favorable auspices, and will no doubt increase the pay roll of

OKELL & MORRIS PRESERVING CO.

The Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co. have been established nearly a year now, and are so well known that it seems hardly possible that they are on the list for 1802, but such is the case. The factory, located near the Rock bay bridge, has had a very busy run and furnished employment to a number of operatives. British Columbia fruit shipped to Engand by this enterprising firm.

The canoe factory established by Messrs. Tebb & Yelland was in successful operation from the time it was opened until its destruction by fire. The proprietors turned out some excellent goods the way of canoes and small boats of various models, which were of first-class workmanship. The owners propose to rebuild the works in the spring and con-tinue operations as in the past, so the business may be ranked as among the permanent new industries.

of stock to accommodate the growing business of the new firm. Their inten tion is, however, to build larger and more modern premises, the plans for which are now in hand, and which will be the equal of any on the coast. One thousand eight hundred and ninety-three will see construction well advanced.

ELECTRIC SOAP WORKS. The Electric Soap works attracted coniderable attention at the Agricultural Fair by their exhibit of toilet and laundry soaps. The proprietors, Messrs. Desbrisay & Co., have turned out some excellent products in the line of plain and fancy soaps of all kinds, and the Electric Soap works, though at present small, will no doubt grow, as the demand for the goods is on the increase.

AERATED WATER WORKS. The factory of Thorpe & Co., manu

VICTORIA SHINGLE MILLS. The Victoria Shingle mills, located at Porter's wharf, are entitled to a place among the new industries. The new mill is having an excellent run of business and bids fair to build up a good trade. Nothing in the way of machinery for turning out good work is lacking. LOCAL CIGAR BOXES.

Within the past fortnight the cigar nanufacturers of the city have had cause to rejoice over the establishment of a thoroughly modern factory in which cigar boxes, as good as any imported, will be made at home. This last industry has been introduced by Mr. Geo. G. Routledge, whose business premises are Hillside avenue.

TURPEL'S WAYS.

The First Home of the Joan and the Mud Lark-A Prosperous Business

Victoria uses an immense quantity of paper, which has had to be imported up to the present time, but the foundation as been laid for a new order of the reputation achieved by the proprietor of the Turpel ways has been fully maintained during the year past. Mr. Turpel has expended a large amount of money in various during the year past. A body of local that they are now among the most comcapitalists known as the British Columbia plete of the kind on the coast.

to the best note and correspondence.

The opportunity to procure good local in every case to turn out work which will stock of this kimil will be appreciated by

Only skilled workmen are employed while the mills are not located in and careful personal supervision is ex-Victoria, the capital invested is local, the crised to see that nothing is slighted. be distributed from this point, so that it is perfectly legitimate to include the mills departments of the business great promptness is secured in the filling of orders and much time often saved to those who wish repairs made without the usual vexatious delays.

RUSSELL'S SHAVING PARLORS.

The Best Equipped Establishment of its Class on the Pacific Coast.

establishments in the various lines of business, but few of them can lay claim being the best on the Coast. There is one house in town which admittedly enjoys this distinction, and that is the shaving and hair cutting parlors of Mr. George S. Russell, on Yates street, than which there is nothing better West of Denver, and there only are they exceeded in extent and equipment by Mr. W. Fry's famous concern. Mr. Russell has spent several thousand dollars in the deorations and fittings of his shop alone and years of careful and consciention labors in acquiring the high reputation which it enjoys. Everything is gotten up in the very best style, regardless of expense, and the beautiful symmetry in all its furnishings and artistic arrangement makes it a positive luxury to be operated upon in any one of the nine chairs constantly

tonsorial art not known to each of those who ply the razor, the scissors, the comb, The cathedral, the elevation of which employment to a number of operatives. who ply the razor, the scissors, the comb, The uniform excellence of the products of the fully equipped department of the factory has built up a demand for addition to the fully equipped department devoted to shaving and hair cutting, necessary to make extensive additions to the present establishment during the ment a series of baths, all of porcelain where the old cathedral now stands, and

become with business men that within the past couple of months extensive additions have been made to meet the growing requirements of this particular branch of the business. The whole place is lighted up by electricity and gas, with fancy fittings, and although there is a constant recognity of returns well as a constant of returns well as a constant recognity of returns well as a constant return returns well as a constant returns returns a constant returns returns a constant returns r procession of patrons moving in and out, the strictest cleanliness is ever preserved.

Needless to say, the attendance is all that can be desired, and as all the laundry addition to the church architecture of the w. P. SAYWARD MILLING CO.

The W. P. Sayward Milling Co. is the newly incorporated firm which was formed during the year for the purpose of carrying on the business established by Mr. W. P. Sayward. The mills turn out all kinds of lumber and sawn timber, and the extensive yards are kept filled with all kinds

can be desired, and as all the laundry addition to the church architecture of the city of Victoria.

Among the other buildings designed and erected by this firm may be mentioned the residence for the manager of the Bank of Montreal. This house is efforts are meeting with that support and severe a constant source of wonder and a great roots, which projected into the shallow is tream. Some again would miss both fates and sail proudly away around the sum of Montreal. This house is efforts are meeting with that support and severe a constant source of wonder and conjecture, in the selution of severe, and that he is always able and ever pleased to announce a busy time.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

The Latest Addition to Victoria's Magnificent OMPETING for the honor of planning the Nelson and Vernon.

The firm has considerable work on for Cathedral formed one

in architectural circles very busy. during the year past. This competition was practically an English one, though several local firms submitted esigns, and among them Messrs. Evers

well-known London architect. A num-The factory of Thorpe & Co., manufacturers of aerated waters, is located on the Gorge road. This firm have had a very successful season, and have come to stay. The sodas, syrups and various temperance drinks produced at the works are already well known and favorably and sentenced this competition, and it was content to the plans of temperance drinks produced at the works are already well known and favorably and sometimes. It was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it was not more than 50 feet across, and generally dark with the yellow clay it

Houses of Public Worship.

J. K. Greenwood.

An Episcopal church in Balfour is also

also designed fittings, etc., for the branches of the Bank of Montreal at then slowly answered:

the coming year, and the staff of draughtsmen in their commodious offices. the principal events Nos. 13 and 14 Williams' block, are kept

WATCHING THE EDDIES.

Near the old home, around which still cling a thousand tender recollections. there ran a small stream which slippe All the designs were placed in the down from the wooded ridge above and nands of Sir Arthur Bloomfield, the wandered away across the meadows, I know not where.

denly asked:
"Eph, what do you think is down be-The old man pondered for awhile and

"I dunno: but I 'specks its mos'ly

The eddies of fate have turned and twisted my life, which has been like a leaf on the stream, in and out and past many bends in the banks of time. Far from the sides of the little stream I find myself to-day still watching the eddies. I see the stream of humanity pour down the crowded street, bearing uown the crowded street, bearing upon the surface the twigs and leaves of fleeting ambitions, and passing pride. How they curl and twist, round and round, in and out, crowding, turning, until at

corner they are lost to sight.

Queen Charlotte Islands and the Race Who People Them-How Both Came Into Existence.

An Interesting Legendary Account of a Nation Whose History is Carved on Totem Poles.

(By Kev. Charles Harrison, resident miss at Masset, Q. C. I.)

The Queen Charlotte Islands, the ex treme northwestern lands of British Columbia, lie in the Pacific Ocean, between 51 and 55 degrees of north latitude. They comprise over 200 islands, their an action for a god to do. He merely length being 220 miles and their greatest draws the spirit out of the body, and and width, 63 miles. Graham, Moresby and takes it with him on high; and in a very North Islands are the largest—extending short space of time the body has to go in search of his spirit and so becomes an 80, 70, 15 and 8, miles respectively-and constitute 80 per cent. of their area. Dixon's Entrance, on the north, with an average width of `30 miles, separates Graham Island from the Prince of Wales group in Alaska. Queen Charlotte Sound, from 30 to 80 miles across, lies between them and the mainland of the province. The nearest land is Stephen's after death. The two great gods were warshipped but not feared and no one is province. The nearest land is Stephen's Island, 28 miles east of Rose Spit, the extreme northeastern part of Graham Is-

sland.

The Queen Charlotte Islands were first all the inferior gods to assist them in their united kingdom above the clouds. discovered by Juan Pererz, a Spanish navigator, on the 18th of July, 1774, and If, however, they were in great trouble, named Cabo De St. Margarita. In 1787 Captain Dixon was exploring the west coast of Vancouver on behalf of a Longor transport of the company o don fur company, when he discovered other islands ahead of him. He came other islands ahead of him. He came here through an entrance on the West coast, which has been known as Dixon's Entrance ever since. He then hoisted the British flag and named the islands after George the Third's queen, and they have been known by that name ever since. The first white men known to have landed upon the islands were a portion of the crew of the Iphigenia, under the command of Captain Douglas. They remained nine days in Parry Passage, in 1788, trading with the natives. The most extensive explorations made of any portion of the islands were those of Captain Etienne Marchand, in the French ship Solide. In 1791 he examined the shores bordering on Parry Passage, and part of the west coast of Graham Island, commencing from Frederick Island southshores bordering on Parry Passage, and part of the west coast of Graham Island, commencing from Frederick Island southward. Since that time, although several parties of prospectors have visited various parts of the islands, no systematic effort has been made to thoroughly explore the entire group. During the last eight years I have resided at Massett, Graham Island, and am the only white man thoroughly conversant with the Haida language. The ancient tradition of the Haidas concerning their religion and creation, I have received verbally from some of the oldest chiefs. I have divided my subject into two parts, first "The Haida Deities," second, "The Haida Creation."

THE HAIDA DEITIES.

The ancient Haidas believed in two abalone shells. Come with us into our important gods, one as hierarch of the land of sunshine and be a great chief, important gods, one as hierarch of the celestial sphere, and the other as sovereign of the lower regions. These two gods formerly lived together in happiness, attended by inferior gods, until a dispute arose as to the light and darkness. Stranungetlagidas was the name of one, and Hetgwaulana was the name of one, and Hetgwaulana was the name of the other god. Stranungetlagidas

cher street, and of two houses for Mrs. eddies for a long time in silence, I sud- THE HOME OF THE HAIDAS, within the next twelve months they all

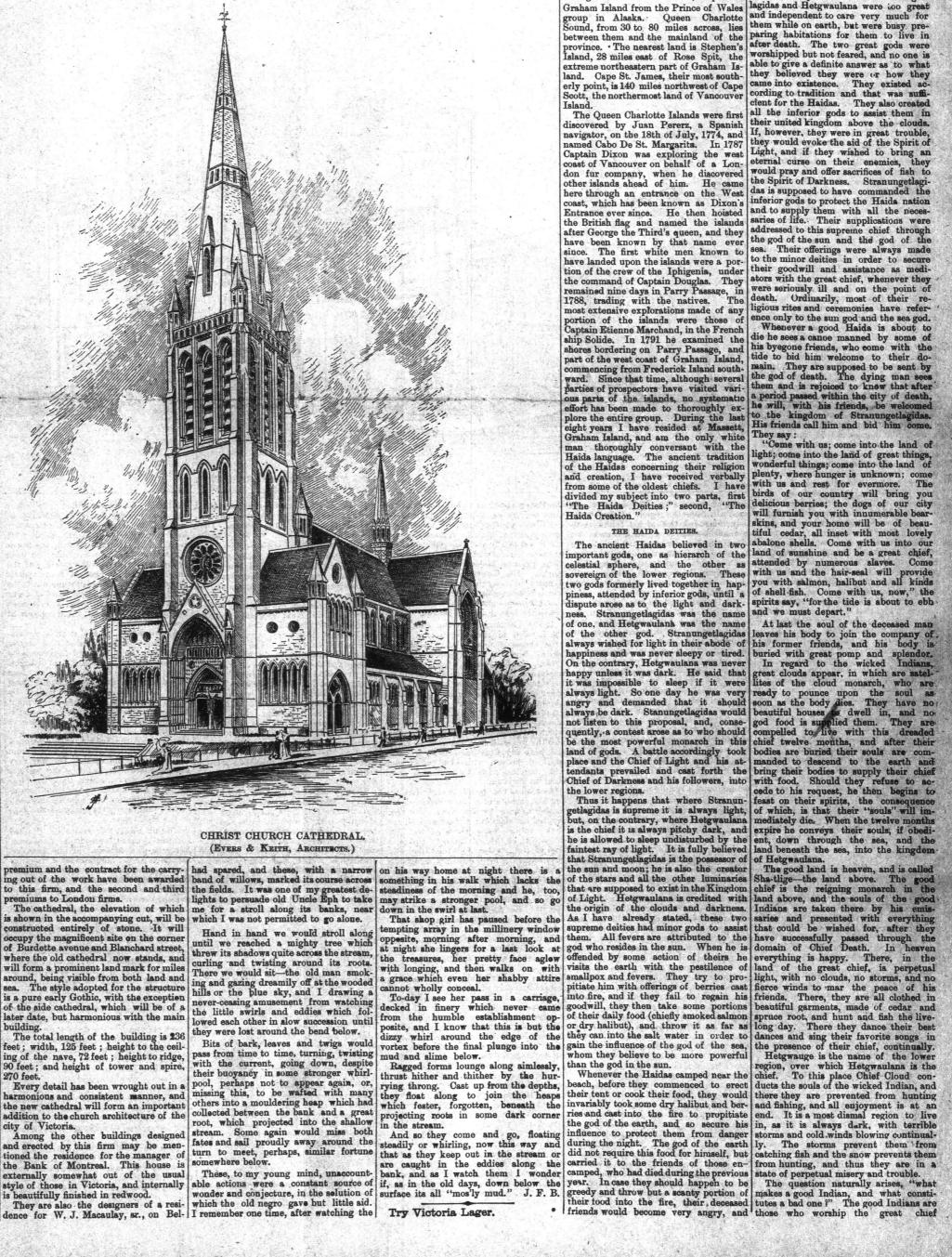
would most assuredly die.

The god of the clouds is another deity who inspires a feeling of awe and dread in the bosom of the bravest warrior. On a dull day, when the clouds are hanging low down, they firmly believe that this god is in search of a meal, and any caught out on such a day is bound to die before the expiration of six months, so as to furnish a dainty dish for this anthropophagous god. As the people are afraid of his cruel threat to catch all who come out on such a day, they almost always remain indoors. This god has a novel way of securing his prize. He comes down on the clouds and sits watching for any stray Indian. As soon as one comes near him he does not pounce upon his body; no! this would be too vulgar seizes the spirit of the Indian, i. e., h easy victim of his cannibal god.

The Haidas did not fear the two great

spirits as much as they feared the minor Island, 28 miles east of Rose Spit, the extreme northeastern part of Graham Island. Cape St. James, their most southerly point, is 140 miles northwest of Cape Scott, the northermost land of Vancouver Came into existence. They existed according to tradition and that was sufficient for the Haidas. They also created worshipped but not feared, and no one is would pray and offer sacrifices of fish to the Spirit of Darkness. Stranungetlagi-das is supposed to have commanded the

skins, and your home will be of beau-tiful cedar, all inset with most lovely



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will be handed over by Chief Cloud to dish for the Cloud Chief Hetgwaulana, after he has feasted

The Haidas believe that the soul leaves the body immediately after death, and is taken possession of either by Chief Cloud or Chief Death. The good soul is taken possession of by Chief Death, and during its sojourn in the domain of death it is death, it is taught many wonderful things and becomes initiated into the mysteries of heaven. At last he become the essence of the purest light and is able to revisit his friends on earth. At the close of the twelve months' probation the time of his redemption from Death's kingdom arrives. As it is impossible that the pure essence of light, which is Stranungetlagidas, should come into contact with a depraved material body, the good Indian assumes only its appearance, and then the gates of cedar, beautifully carved and ornamented with shells, are thrown open, and his soul, which by this assumes the shape of his earthly body, but clothed in the light of the kingdom of light, is delivered to the kingdom of light, is delivered. Chief of Light by Chief Death, in whose domains he has been taught the customs to be observed in heaven.

The bad Indian in the reign of the clouds is tortured continually. In the first place his soul has to witness the first place his soul has to witness chief of that region feasing on his dead chief of that region feasing on his dead body until it is entirely consumed. Secondly, he is so near to this world that he evinces a longing desire to return to his friends and gain their sympathy. Thirdly, he has the dread of being conducted to Hetgwaulana ever before his mind. No idea of atonement for his past wicked life is ever permitted since his soul after death is incapable of reformation, and, consequently, incapable of salvation. Sometimes permission is granted to souls in the clouds to revisit the earth. Then they can only be seen by the Saagga, who describes them as desti-tute of all clothing. They are looked upon as wicked and treacherous spirits, and the medicine man's duty is to prevent them entering any of the houses; and not only so, but as soon as the Saagga makes the announcement that a certain soul has descended from the clouds, no one will leave their homes, because the sight of a wicked soul would cause ess and trouble, and his touch,

death.

Now, it sometimes happens that the souls in the domain of death are not made pure and holy within the treative months, and yes, when their bodies died. Stage we not wicked enough to be companied and the same and the sa

torture. These evil souls are commanded to undergo great transformed into tiny rocks, and so at last he found a resting place.

These rocks grew larger and larger, but had not to black bear is the most powerful creature that such a soul could inhabit, and the that such a soul could inhabit, and the that such a smallest one. The animals last they reached from North conditions are commanded to undergo great transformed into tiny rocks, and so at last he found a resting place.

As soon as the people found that the sun had been stolen they reported the lived on whale flesh until they reached the channel that divides Graham and more by islands, and there they built a house, which afterwards became the

the strange and demonical notions that be their Creator.

exist amongst the elder portion of the exist amongst the elder portion of the community, even at the present time. into such proportions at times that it can distant from Massett. He presently contain the wicked soul of an adult, and grew weary with his lonely life and at last

through the minor delties; are punctual in offering scorifices to the inferior gods, send mouse represented the wicked and are obsdient to the commands of the great medicine man, known as Saugga, because sho bore him bear and the same and

be admitted by the great cnief into this asconsilinent he saw that their faces were sumed the form of a pear. He then covered with mice. He sat down quietly tinue to be happy without end.

The then covered with mice. He sat down quietly and watched them. Presently he saw entered his former abode. tinue to be happy without end. and watched them. Presently he saw
The wicked Indians are those who are one disappear down a woman's throat, always quarrelling and fighting. They have no desire to love their friends, and seven vanished down her throat. Out of have no desire to love their friends, and their only wish is to steal the property of the good Indians. The greatest sin a Haida can commit is to disregard the commands of the medicine man. All bad Indians hate the Saagga, despise his bad Indians hate the Saagga his bad Indians his bad Indians his bad Indians his bad Indians his bad In authority and are consequently sent by fortunate woman. I did not ask him him to the lower region. In general, it what became eventually of the woman is safe to say that all who are quarrel-herself, but doubtless from the number some, all who steal and commit murder, of malevolent spirits located within her, and all who disobey the medicine man, she must have finally become a dainty

entered his former abode.

The place had greatly changed since the time he was an inhabitant there, and consequently he took time to consider.

entered his former abode.

The place had greatly changed since the time he was an inhabitant there, and consequently he took time to consider everything that he saw, so as to form a similar kingdom on his return to earth. There he found that everyone was considered a god or a chief, and all were submissive to the Chief of Light, who still held supreme power as in olden times.

Raven soon found that they were acting as man and wife, and he became once the time he was an inhabitant there, and tone consequently he took time to consider the mistress of the Raven's household. She took a great interest in the child and attended to his every wish. By this time the child had grown to be a handsome young man, and began to love this woman. She reciprocated his love, and at last resolved to become his wife. The held supreme power as in olden times.

Raven soon found that they were acting as man and wife, and he became once the time heavens. Thus were created the heavens. Thus were created the heavens. Thus were created the heavens on and stars of the Haida country.

It is curious to note that the heavens on the heaven-born slave was not allowed to have the daughter of the heaven-born chief for his wife. This is adhered to at the present day. A chief is allowed to marry a female slave, whilst the male slave is not allowed to marry a out to sea from some of the harbors of Japan and, having lost all bearings, were treated the was granted, and she became once.

It is curious to note that the heaven-born slave but the earth-born slave was not allowed to have the daughter of the heaven-born chief for his wife. This is allowed to at the present day. A chief is allowed to marry a female slave, whilst the mistress of the Raven soon found that they were acting adhered to at the present day. A chief is allowed to marry a female slave, whilst the mistress of the Raven soon found that they were acting adhered to at the present day. A chief is allowed to marry a female slave, whilst the mistress of the Haida country.

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of affairs, he will recall him, and woe to flew up through the smoke hole into the

sky. The largest piece became the sun, as smaller one the moon, and all the chips became stars scattered upon the face of the heavens. Thus were created the sun, and then shall the end of the Haidas when he is recalled, for the enemies of the tribe must yield. Thus from the cradle to the grave the destinies of the tribe are subject to his whim, and, consequently, he ranks as a very great chief a very great chief.

THEY BREW GOOD BEER.

Victoria Brewing & Ice Co.—How the Refreshing Liquid Which so Pleases Victorians is Manufactured.

One of the important additions to the CREATION OF THE HAIDAS.

Now the question arises, how were the Haidas created, and by whom? Thou
Thou
The slave at once realized the terrible position in which the sun and the hird sun and the fire stick were placed. Day after day, the chief found him he would most unsagainst the rocks. If their junks have of which appears on this page. A general description of this well conducted establishment cannot fail to be of interest.

The buildings are located on the corner of Government and Discovery streets, occupy a ground area of 80x120 feet, and are six stories high in the main. They are divided on the ground floor by a driveway running east and west. On the north side of the driveway the ground floor is taken up by the ice machine room, the ice manufactory and the boilers which supply the steam. The ice-making room contains a number of galvanized tanks, each the size of a large block of ice. These are filled with pure water, and the vacuum pipes which surround them on all side produce a temperature which soon transforms the water into blocks of clear and solid ice.

The capacity of this portion of the works is from 10 to 12 tons of ice per day. The ice machine is from the firm of Weisel & Vilter, Milwaukee. The lowering of the temperature is produced by the forcing of ammonia fumes through pipes from which the air has been exhausted. From the ice machine pipes are run through the various departm where a low temperature is desirable, and the moisture keeps them continually covered with a thick coating of ice and

Above the ice room are the brew masters' rooms and the lodgings of those of the employes who prefer to remain in the building to going elsewhere for sleeping accommodation. Above the drive-way are the offices, where the business of the firm is transacted. To the south of the driveway is the main building. This contains on the first and second floor the brew house proper, and brew kettles, the mash tub and the hop jack. Back of mash tub and the hop jack. Back of these are the fill room and wash room. The malt is steeped in the mash tub, where it is stirred by heavy machinery, which keeps it constantly in motion. Thence after being settled and strained it passes to the brew kettle. Here the hops are added and the mass is boiled. Next it is taken to the hop jack, where the hops are separated and the beer is

the clouds of ungodliness, and now only the remains of a powerful nation are being lifted up into the sunlight of the glorious liberty of the Church of God.

The Hard months are bottling for market, the last process being the running of the beer through a filter, which clears it of any possibly remaining particles. From this filter is drawn the clear amber fluid.

Everything is so arranged that the least possible amount of handling is required.

Coming back to the third and fourth floors of the main building are the malt bins, the storeroom for hops, the scale hopper and the rice tank, which will be used when the making of rice beer is taken up, which will be in the near future. This has not yet been done, owing to the fact that some object to the use of rice in brewing. In the United States, however, it has become recognized that the addition of a small quantity of rice to a brew adds to its body, renders it brighter and gives a flavor which is more popular than that of the beer made without such

addition.
On the fifth floor there is a hot water tank and malt mill. The malt is ground here and runs into the malt hopper below, from which it goes to be steeped in the mash tub. The malt is hoisted by elevators from the driveway into the bins, and from there to the malt mill without In addition to the main

building, the ground for 120x180 feet is occupied by the stable and the temporary bottling



their past life, and thus the purgation of souls has to be carried on in successive migrations until they are suitable to enter the region of eternal light.

Likewise, it sometimes happens that some souls are too depraved and wicked after twelve months sojourn in the clouds, to be conducted to Hetzwaulana, that they also, are sent back to this earth, but are not allowed to re-enter mankind. They are allowed to enter the bodies of animals and fish, and compelled to undergo great torture. These evil souls are commanded on the found a resting place.

Thus, in the earliest ages, the pleased. Thus, in the earliest ages, the migrations until they are suitable to enter the beach one evening looking for his supper of clams when he espied three other bears approaching him. He knew at once that they were children of a great chief, and instantly he transformed himself into a large eagle, stole the sun which happened to be setting at the wall on the beach. The young man also the fire stick that was used to kindle the heavenly fires, and flew over the walls of heaven with one under each wing, together with the child of a great chief in his beak.

As soon as the people found that the

mouse is the smallest one. The animals and fish inhabited by evil spirits are also continually afraid of being killed, and it appears to me that this state of suspense is the means by which they could resenter the clouds, and be finally conducted into the presence of Hetgwaulans. The Raven then wished some one of Hetgwaulans. The Raven then wished some one eat the heavenly citizens gave chass, used to wear an amulet of bear's tooth around their necks, to protect them from the wicked soul of the bear. Storms and bad weather, when they cause the people trouble and a scarcity of food, were attributed to an abundance of wicked souls in the vicinity.

Sometimes the 'soul enters into the Salads and the Cape St. James. Storms and safetwards the rocks underwent another demmed to be thrown down to the king dom of Hetgwaulans. Whilst they were not properly made into the king dom of Hetgwaulans. Whilst they were contending for the thief a messenger prosperity, and a daughter was born which afterwards the rocks and the sear a search of the Skidegate village. There they lived for several years in peace and bouse, which afterwards became the clumbed demend to be thrown down to the king dom of Hetgwaulans. Whilst they were hey lived for several years in peace and bouse, which afterwards became the clumbed to be thrown down to the king and passed through the moon into heaven. Thus it is that the acceptance of the Skidegate village. There they lived for several years in peace and bouse, which afterwards became the clumbed on the king. An outcleus of the Skidegate village. There they lived for several years in peace and bouse, which afterwards became the clumbed on the king. There were seventually grow, and this became they lived for several years in peace and bouse, which afterwards became the clumbed on the king. There were lovely to be and passed through the moorning of the first day in the surface of the Skidegate village. There they lived for several years in the vicin the king of the thief a messenger the the light of the

in the vicinity.

Sometimes the soul enters into the body of a finback whale, and consequently finback whales are much honored, and at the same time feared. On no account at the same time feared. On no account at the concluded to make them male sudded to shoot one. Sometimes a solitary whale enters the inlet and appears the other remained as she was before, a poposite to an Indian house. Then the inhabitants are in great dread of capsizing at sea, and if such should be the case the inlet and such as a suredly be seized for Chief Cloud.

Take the mouse for another example of Take the mouse for another example of the slave on the slave on the slave on the slave on the same time for the same time feared. On no account the was to easily to the sarth. When the child fell into the same time feared. On no account they were not properly made. In anger, the Raven same time feared on no account they were not properly made. In anger, the two slaves became dissatisfied with their condition and told the Raven that the safety to the earth. When the child fell into the safety to the earth. When the child fell into the safety to the earth. When the child fell into the safety to the astron. When the child fell into the safety to the astron. When the child fell into the safety to the astron. When the child fell into the safety to the astron. The beach at Sisk, and this forlorn specing and immediately the little fishes came in great shoals to his aid and carried him on their backs safely to the shore. This fish is very numerous around Rose spit at the present day, and their forms have repaired him on their backs safely to the shore. This fish is very numerous around Rose spit at the present day, and their forms have repaired him on their backs as a law that the slave into the beach at Sisk, and this forlorn specing with the safe that the slave that the slave into the beach at Sisk, and this forlorn specing with the sum and the first safety to the shore. This fish is very numerous around Rose spit at the present day, and their for Take the mouse for another example of less than the strange and demonical notions that he strange are strange are strange and demonical notions that he strange are e mouse for another example of and demonical notions that ingst the elder portion of the y, even at the present time. Iless little creature is magnified proportions at times that it can enter into every weary with his lonely life and at last essecured as small that it can enter into essecured as enter into essecured as small that it can enter into essecured as enter into essecured in a esse

At this period of the world's civilization they possessed bows and arrows made after the manner of those seen by the Raven when in the Kingdom of Light.

2. Juan Pererz was the first white man to discover the islands in 1774, and they were named by him Cabo de Saint Margarita. Thus it is 116 years since the Haidas first came into contact with our race. Most of this time they have the beer is allowed to ripen with age. There are 13 of these vats, each having a capacity of 5,400 gallons. heat during the day, and the moon and stars to give them light by night. So on one bright moonlight night remained there. A second arrow he shot

he shot an arrow into the moon so that it into the notch of the first, a third into the notch of the second, and continued to do so until the arrows reached from the moon to the earth. He was very energetic in his work, for he shot no less than 365 arrows, which took him 365 nights to accomplish, and which ultimately got transformed into so many days and nights, that finally they became the days

of the Haida year.

with the evil. Thus they have lived in

"Ketas," September, this month they get the cedar bark. Kalk Kungas, October, ice moon.

'Cha Kungas," November, the bears paw the ground for roots.
"Gwougrangas, December, too cold t sit on the beach this month. 'Lthkithen Kungas," January, goose

"Tan Kungas," February, the bears egin to come out of their holes.
"Nyhitgaas," March, laughing goos "Whitgaas," April, foreign goose moon.
"Tahalte Kungas," May, the month of

owers. "Hanskite Kungas," June, the berries begin to ripen this month.
"Hanalung Kungas," July, moon in which the berries are ripe.

"Kishalsh Kungas," moon in which they smoke their salmon. They always smoke their salmon beween July and October.

"Chin Kungas," August,

There are twenty eight days in each Haida month and thirteen times twenty-eight make three hundred and sixty-four. he difference of one day between the any manual labor being required. Haida year and ours they explain by say-Raven's slave in climbing the ladder of the stable and the temporary arrows to secure a heaven born woman works. These will soon be replaced by a

contain the wicked soul of an adult, and yet become so small that it can enter into the stomach of the living. The ancient Haidas firmly believed that in every one's Haidas firmly believed that he had they alone were able to commune that the haid they alone were able to commune that the had they alone were able to commune that the had they alone were able to commune the had they alone were able to commune that the had they alone were able to commune the had they alone were able to commune the

In his annual report just Warden Johns, of the Pr states that there have bee rom custody during the I only one attempt—that of a ing a nine-month's sentence He succeeded in leaving the out being observed, and have the jail fence, was making f when captured.

Description of the Handsome Premises of the

"He was sentenced to nine months for this offer the Warden; "and the sent just one in my opinion, has salutary effect upon other p wise inclined to attempt to iberty before the expira time of service.
"The jail building is in

replanked and other nec have been made, the comaterial only. The sanit of the jail is good, in fact lieve, than at any previous construction, as a number

improvements have been broken pipes replaced. "A substantial stone through and 13 feet high, structed on the outside high, wooden fence, the wh chored together and being protection against strong wi breaking.

"The jail is now heated v instead of coal and wood sto in use. As the bot water

CRIMES AND CR

Interesting Extracts From of Warden Johns on vincial Jail.

Improvements Made and A Budget of Read Statistics.

only been a short time in u in a position to state, positi or not it is more economic know that the heat is n There is neither dirt nor as the rooms or wards, as i heater is placed in the prisoners have no longer fires as was the case when use—an important consider
"The principal work at

ers have been employed du was that of blasting and bre road-making and repairing large quantity of well brohand, only a small amount the Lands and Works district roads, as the distant since the extension of the makes it unprofitable to uti. In view of this fact and also but little prospect of disrock on hand, and as it wou keep prisoners sentenced and who, no doubt, deserve of punishment, in idlenes suggest that it would be other employment could be by prisoners would be able province for at least a p 'keep'. This is an impo and one that will have to

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attention of the jail surgeor class of prisoners who are formmitted to jall. To the tention of the jail surgeor Helmcken, no doubt is due all prisoners from the evalent in the city during the "Religious services and have been supplied to throughout the year, by Rarden, who has taken greathe good work. The same said of Mr. T. G. Rayner, others working under the a W.C.T.U. That their laboriated and productive of ciated and productive of attested by the respectful to their ministrations, and commendable from the fa

services are voluntary.
"In all well regulated tomary for the officials to becoming their employme jail the officers wear no uni dressed as ordinary citizens of colors, according to ind As none of the officers are each has responsible duties would be pleased if recommend that an annual made for suitable unifor respect the jail officials are off than members of the cit who are supplied with two

year."
The 1892 statistics for the Highest. 1 MONTHS.

For the year 59

The offenders received lockup during the year mas below: MONTHS. Whites.

Total .. The offences are thus er Abusive language 1, assault

icked Indians were those obey their commands and ere taken possession of by The Haidas formerly placed on the highest branches rees. If the medicine men paid by the deceased man's would go by night, take from the tree, bury it in then declare that Chief the man's spirit to bring ie clouds to furnish him. with a meal

ine man is the supposed knowledge, not of the done, but also of the He is able to turn himmal at any time, and all ject to his incantations. he can commune with e departed, and to him the tribe must yield. cradle to the grave the the tribe are subject to onsequently, he ranks as

REW GOOD BEER.

Handsome Premises of the wing & Ice Co.—How the Liquid Which so Pleases Manufactured.

portant additions to the rises of Victoria during the splendid building of wing and Ice Co., a cut s on this page. A general his well conducted estabfail to be of interest. are located on the corner

and Discovery streets, area of 80x120 feet, and nigh in the main. They the ground floor by a ng east and west. On f the driveway the ground up by the ice machine iufactory and the boiler e steam. The ice-maks a number of galvanized size of a large block of filled with pure water, pipes which surround produce a temperature forms the water into nd solid ice.

of this portion of the 0 to 12 tons of ice per chine is from the firm liter, Milwaukee. The temperature is produced ammonia fumes through h the air has been exthe ice machine pipes the various departm erature is desirable, and eeps them continually thick coating of ice and

coom are the brew mas the lodgings of those of ho prefer to remain in ing elsewhere for sleep-Above the drivees, where the business of cted. To the south of he main building. This rst and second floor the er, and brew kettles, the the hop jack. Back of I room and wash room. seped in the massis, and by heavy machinery, ped in the mash tub. constantly in motion ng settled and strained brew kettle. Here the nd the mass is boiled. to the hop jack, where arated and the beer is cooler, which is in the building.

ists of a number of the id the trough through er from the hop jack is t time only is needed erature to almost freez the cooler the beer ting tubs located in of the third story of re the beer is kept at oint during the period sting from two to three 13 vats in this departning a brew of 2,700

entation the liquid is floor below into the the beer is allowed to There are 13 of these a capacity of 5,400

vats the beer is drawn s, 13 in number, each ns, on the ground aring and preparing is final barrelling and ket, the last process of the beer through a it of any possibly re-From this filter is ber fluid.

so arranged that the ount of handling is

the third and fourth building are the malt m for hops, the scale e tank, which will be ng of rice beer is taken in the near future. en done, owing to the et to the use of rice in nited States, however. nized that the addition y of rice to a brew ders it brighter and is more popular than made without such

there is a hot water The malt is ground the malt hopper begoes to be steeped in malt is hoisted by riveway into the bins. he malt mill without ing required.

main building, the feet is occupied by the temporary bottling soon be replaced by a which will contain nprovements. The as thorough and combottom as any on the

this establishment in favor with the now be safely conin enduring appreCRIMES AND CRIMINALS. assault, (indecent) 3, assault (malicious) 1, burglary 1, beating passage, 2, cruelty to animals 3, creating a disturbance 7, carrying concealed weapons 4, cutting and wounding 3, drunk 439, discharging firearms contrary to law 2, deserters from Royal Navy 3, frequenting houses of ill-fame 6, forging 1, fighting 26, felonious trespass 1, fraud 2, grievious bodily harm 2, gambling 11, highway robbery 5, horse stealing 1, Indians in possession of intoxicants 51, intoxicants (supplying to Indians) 35, inmates houses of ill fame 12, insulting language 8, infraction Military Act 2, infraction Sunday Closing Act 3, indecent exposure 1, keeping houses of ill fame 12, lodgings 34, larceny 70, malicious injury to property 10, necessary witness 3, obscene language 4, obtaining money under false pretences 2, pointing a dangerous firearm 4, possession of stolen property 6, Public Morals Act 15, resisting police 3, refusing to pay wages 4, selling lottery tickets 22, stolen property to Canada 2, safe keeping 4, suepected burglar 1, supplying cigarettes to minors 1, sodomy 2, threatening language 9, unsound mind 15, vagrancy 27, violating Game Law 1, violating Liquor Licenses Act 3, violating city by-laws 181, wounding cattle 1. assault, (indecent) 3, assault (malicious) 1, bur plary 1, beating passage, 2, cruelty to animal Interesting Extracts From the Report of Warden Johns on the Provincial Jail. Improvements Made and Suggested-A Budget of Readable Statistics. In his annual report just completed Warden Johns, of the Provincial jail, states that there have been no escapes

from custody during the past year and

only one attempt—that of a prisoner serv-

no a nine-month's sentence for vagrancy.

He succeeded in leaving the gang with-

out being observed, and having got over

the jail fence, was making for the woods

"He was sentenced to an additional

ine months for this offence," remarks he Warden, "and the sentence, a very ust one in my opinion, has had a most

utary effect upon other prisoners like-

ise inclined to attempt to regain their

berty before the expiration of their

time of service.

"The jail building is in good repair.
The balcomes in both wards have been

eplanked and other necessary repairs

have been made, the cost being for material only. The sanitary condition

the jail is good, in fact better I be-

lieve, than at any previous time since its construction, as a number of important

through and 13 feet high, has been con-

structed on the outside of the present high, wooden fence, the whole being an-

case stone-breaking be discontinued.

The 1892 statistics for the jail are ap-

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IN THE CITY LOCKUP.

lockup during the year may be catalogue

The offences are thus enumerated:

The offenders received at the City

Whites. Indians. Chinese

940 163 161

For the year.

January... February

Highest. Lowest. Average

provements have been made and

when captured.

me of service.

broken pipes replaced.

ANOTHER NEW FACTORY.

Victoria Enriched by the Addition of a Complete Color Making Plant.

The Canada Paint Works Lt'd, of Montreal, Establish a Branch in Victoria.

The Canada Paint Company Lt'd, of Montreal and Toronto, is a new firm who have absorbed the business of Fergusson, Alexander and Company and the William Johnson Company, both of Montreal, and the A. G. Peuchen Company of Toronto. Mr. Robert Munro, late partoken pipes replaced.

"A substantial stone wall, two feet pany, of Glasgow, Scotland, up to the pany, of Gla active partner of Fergusson, Alexander chored together and being a thorough and Company, of Montreal, and on account C. P. N. Co., 1..... hored together and being a thorough of his thorough knowledge of the busi-reaking.

ness in every branch of its manufactures breaking.

"The jail is now heated with hot water instead of coal and wood stoves, so long in use. As the hot water system has only been a short time in use, I am not in a position to state, positively, whether or not it is more economical, but I do the that the heat is more uniform.

The jail is now heated with hot water (obtained in the management of the Glasgow firm with which he had been connected for about forty years), together with his acknowledged ability and thorough business habits, made his firm come rapidly to the front and made know that the heat is more uniform. Fergusson, Alexander and Company's there is neither dirt nor ashes in any of the rooms or wards, as formerly, and varnishes, white lead and dry colors

there is greater security from fire, as the heater is placed in the basement and throughout the Dominion.

Such a gentleman was naturally chosen prisoners have no longer any access to to a fill the important post of managing fires as was the case when stoves were in use—an important consideration in itself.

"The principal work at which prisoners have been employed during the year, was that of blasting and breaking rook for paints, and they now do as much business

road-making and repairing. There is a large quantity of well broken rock on hand, only a small amount being used by

The progress which the Province of nand, only a shall mind be be stated in the Lands and Works department on district roads, as the distance of hauling, portance of that field for the establishsince the extension of the city limits, ment of a paint factory, were so apparent makes it unprofitable to utilize the metal. that it was one of the first arrangements in view of this fact and also that there is of the new firm to set about establishing but little prospect of disposing of the a branch there, and finding a suitable lo rock on hand, and as it would not do to cation near the centre of Victoria with keep prisoners sentenced to hard labor good harbor accommodation, it was not and who, no doubt, deserve some degree long before a ship was chartered to bring of punishment, in idleness, I venture to suggest that it would be well if some other employment could be found whereby prisoners would be able to remunerate the province for at least a portion of their residents of British Columbia might be Reep'. This is an important question able to buy in their own Pro-and one that will have to be considered vince all kinds of paints, varnishes, sooner or later, and more especially in white lead\_and colors made on well known English formulas and by men

committed to jall. To the untiring attention of the jail surgeon, Dr. J. S. be made at prices which cannot be Helmcken, no doubt is due the escape of Helmcken, no doubt is due the escape of all prisoners from the epidemic pre-valent in the city during the summer. equalled, thus saving the duty to the paratively few attractions.

Then again, many business the employment of skilled labor and dis-

said of Mr. T. G. Rayner, and several of January, employing about thirty men. call of their places of business in case others working under the auspices of the Wr. Forrester, the manager for the Pro-wince, will be glad to show anyone inter-ciated and productive of much good is ested through the works, and takes this. It was an appreciation of this fact

opportunity of extending an invitation.

The company are the sole proprietors of all the brands, formulae and trade marks of Fergusson-Alexander Co., the Wm. Johnson Co. and the A. G. Purchen tomary for the officials to wear clothing becoming their employment. In this little of the company are the sole proprietors of all the brands, formulae and trade midst of the most picturesque surroundings at Oak Bay.

It was an appreciation of this fact which lead the promoters of the Mount Baker Hotel to locate the building in the midst of the most picturesque surroundings at Oak Bay.

Co., and these being registered trade of colors, according to individual taste. ators Pure, Fergusson Shield, Canad As none of the officers are over paid and Co.'s Genuine, Bull's Head, Imperia off than members of the city police force, milionettes, Arabian, Harvester, Peruwho are supplied with two good suits a vian, Nyanza, Cuban, O. J., O. J. X., G. year."

Oxides, Canadian 93 per cent. Majestic, Special Chromes, Pure, Eagle, Victoria, Excelsior, &c. c, Special Control of the Control of

Kalsomine. Alabastine or Asbestine. Lupertine, Colors for coach painters, Red il. Victoria colors, Antique colors. Varnishes—Peerless, Sun and Red the building.
Cross, Manhattan Coach colors, F. R. & The ground Co.'s brands for buggy painting, Crystal

The company's plant for the making of Acetic acid is the only one in Canada, and is of the most modern type. In conclusion all the company is to see that the label of the Canada Paint Company is on every package of

paint upon buying. ENTERED AND CLEARED. els Arriving At and Denarting Fr

Victoria In One Year.
During the year 1892, the entries and clearances at the Victoria Custom House were as below:
Deep sea
Total2,328
Deep sea
Total 2.452

## SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

dditions to the Victoria Fleet During the Year Total Two Thousand, Five Hundred Tons.

reditable Samples of Victoria Shipbuilding-The Joan and the Mudlark Conspicuous.



Agnes Macdonald.

May Queen... Mystery, No. 1 Mystery, No. 2 Mudlark

fleet, the list em-

a private stair from the basement. This floor is admirably suited for the purposes ntended, the chief desire being to make guests welcome and at home. The arrangement of the various departments is such as to further this desire, while the magnificent view obtained from the draw

ing and dining rooms is "El Dorado. Passing from this floor to the floo above, one comes to the important matter of sleeping accommodation. On both the first and second floors there are twenty. two bedrooms with eight large bath rooms The closet room is also extensive, so that HE year just past has guests may be suitably accommodated with their baggage. The verandah, which is steamer and sail craft added to Victoria's extended at the front of the view may the first floor in order that the view may extended at the front of the building to be enhanced by the additional height afbracing many ves- forded for its comprehension.

toria painted beneath their names are the eastern flyer Agnes Macdonald, the American racers Haleyon and Casco, the English Mermaid, the Otto and the Missummer resort for guests desirous of haven a summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the Missummer resort for guests desirous of haven and the Missummer resort for guests desirous of haven and the first feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the first feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the first feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the first feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the first feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the feels the feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the feels the summer resort for guests desirous of haven and the feels the f chief. The increase in tonnage during the year is 2,588 made up as hereunder:

BELS.	Tonnage.	Description.	Owners.
	107	Schooner.	M. F. Cutler and others
	74 .	Schooner.	H. F. Bishop and others
	44	Scow.	E. Crow Baker
	44	Scow.	
	48	Scow.	M, Haire
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			George Byrnes
	53	Scow.	E. Crow Baker
	63	Schooner.	George Collins
	91	Scow.	C. P. N. Co
	16	Schooner,	Jim Quap
	75	Schooner.	A. J. Bechtel
	44	Scow.	George Byrnes
	10	Sloop.	New England Co
	25	Schooner.	Joseph Quadros
	12	Sloop.	J. Sabiston
	10	Steamer.	Victoria Canning Co
	68	schooner.	John Clarke
	79	Scow.	J. M. Cowper
	56	Scow.	J. M. Cowper
	49	Scow.	Foreman & Campbell
	59	Schooner.	Thomas Earle
	2	Steamer.	D. McIntosh
	60	Scow.	E. Crow Baker
	25	Steamer,	Upper Col. Nav. Co
	60	Schooner.	J. G. Cox
	544	Steamer.	E. & N. Railway Co
		Steamer.	B. C. Paper Mfg Co
	9	Steamer.	Victoria Canning Co
		Scow.	Thomas Earle
		Scow.	Thomas Earle
		S. dredge.	R. P. Rithe
	1	Steamer.	P. Herman
	45		W- David and attent
		Steamer.	Wm. Petit and other
		Schooner.	M. Manser
	73	Schooner.	Whiteley & Stephenson
		Schooner.	
		Scow.	F. Jone
	. 56	Schooner.	W. Turpel and other
	. 29	Steamer.	T. F. Sinclair & Co
		Scow.	Geroge Byrne
	63	Schooner.	Pacific Sealing C
	7	Steamer.	H. C. Nixo

## MT. BAKER HOTEL,

sort Which Will be Appreciated by Tourists.

tion Amid Picturesque Oak Bay Scenery.

Many tourists coming to the City of "The general health of the prisoners throughout the year has been good.

There have been the usual number of chronic and syphilitic cases, requiring the attention of the jail surgeon among that class of prisoners who are frequently returned to the prisoners who knew their business.

We have been struck with the lack to the City Assessor's roll for 1892, amending to the country to the city, they could at the same time enjoy the rest and quiet of the country. To many such the idea of remaining for any length of time in a property within the city limits.

Then again, many business men in this any other adjacent towns often wish for have been supplied to the prisoners of a large amount of money through the throughout the year, by Rev. W. H. P. Province.

Improvements, assessed at 50 per cent. of value, being \$3,022,003. By wards the few weeks during the summer and Arden, who has taken great interest in the good work. The same can also be Janion Wharf, Victoria, about the middle two and at the same time be within easy Their works will be in operation at themselves take a run out for a day or

It was an appreciation of this fact

tomary for the officials to wear clothing Co., and these being registered trade becoming their employment. In this marks can only be supplied by them. In this marks can only be supplied by them. They comprise the following specialities, dressed as ordinary citizens in a variety viz: Wat Leod's Gen. Elephant, Decorporate the city by a distance of between three and four miles, it is at the same time very easy of access as the Fort street tram cars lead visitors almost at the doors.

THE HOTEL BUILDING.

would be pleased if you would recommend that an annual allowance be made for suitable uniform. In this respect the jail officials are much worse of the city police force. card room, toilet room and barber shop, also all kitchen accommodation. The doorway at the rear of the building give

gives direct approach to the billiard room. There is likewise a separate entrance to the kitchen department, which is so grouped as to occupy one flank of the basement, having, at the same time Lead for potters' use, Anticorrosion direct communication with the above Paints for bridges, &c., Pure colors in mentioned departments by means of corridor extending longitudinally through

> The ground floor is apportioned for th hospitable reception of guests. The mai entrance is attractive in its approach ac leads, by a flight of steps, to a large ver andah. Entering the wide doorway, or steps immediately into the reception hall. To the left hand and directly adjacent, is the reception room leading to the drawing room, while on the right hand are placed dining rooms. On this floor are also located a parlor, reading and writing room, bath and toilet rooms. The whole is intercepted by cross corridors, one running from the reception hall to the rear of the building, from which access is had to grounds, the other extending through the building at right angles to above. This corridor is approached by a side entrance corridor is approached by a side entrance with vestibules. From it are also reached

drawing and dining rooms, reception

## THE ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Conveniently Located Summer Re- Victoria Property Is Now Worth Upwards of Twenty-Four Million Dollars.

Guests May Find Rest and Recrea. How This Magnificent Total Is Made Up-The Basis of Taxation.

The value of Victoria property, according Victoria have been struck with the lack to the City Assessor's roll for 1892, amend-

Land values of course chiefly make up the big total set forth above, the worth of the real property in the three wards of the city being \$15,761,168; and the value of improvements, assessed at 50 per cent. of

ASSESSED VALUE OF LAND.

Central Ward	5,242,035 00 5,193,807 00 5,325,326 00
Total value	15,761,168 00
ASSESSMENT (ONE HALF VALUE) OF MENTS.	F IMPROVE-
Central Ward	\$ 1,047,955 00 989,500 00 984,548 00
Assessed value	\$ 3,022,003 00 6,044,006 00
Land values	6,044,006 00
Total	
THE POST OFFICE	
Its Statistics Indicate Steady Pro	

As an index to the commercial growth of the city the Post Office returns are always reliable. Taken in this way these

of	crease as	follows			
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n	1891				. 3
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e	1. 18	Wateh	Micht Se	awteen.	

Watch night services were held last night in a number of the city churches. There was a good attendance at Christ Church cathedral; where a good choral programme

Metropolitan Methodist church, and was a number of good fields will be opened up very well attended. A similar service was and added to the already vast coal wealth also held at the parlors of the Centennial of British Columbia.

room, reading and writing room, also the parlor and private dining rooms.

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CUSTOMS STATISTICS.

Increased Trade With Eastern Canadian Provinces-A Comparative Statement.

Collections for the Year for Victoria Division, Inland Revenue

go. The smaller figures do not by any bracing many vessels—conspicuou among them the steamer Joan, thedredge Mudlark and the sealing schooners Enterprise, Fawn, Sadie Turpel and Victoria—which claim Victoria as their birthplace, as well as home port. Wherever they go they bear silent but significant testimony to the ability of Victoria's shipbuilders. The most notable strangers who have had Victoria painted beneath their names are the most comprehension.

The third floor is arranged with thirteen bedrooms, besides closets and all necessary accommodation. The whole of the floors are easily reached, the stairs being specially adapted for hotel purposes, no difficult to climb. The entire building is adapted to its purposes, both internally and externally, the tower over-topping ability of Victoria's shipbuilders. The most notable strangers who have had Victoria and the lower provinces does not leave the year 1892:

Tons

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Co., LTD,—OUTPUT 1892.

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Total		2,533,794 00 3,333,820 00				

INLAND REVENUE Comparative Table Showing the Receipts for the Past Two Years.

Subjoined are the total receipts for th Inland Revenue department,

Months.	1891.	1892.
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ptember	12,210 3	15,193
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The different heads under which appear the collections making up the for 1892 are given below:

that judging from the age of the fossils and their location he had no doubt but that valuable beds of anthracite coal would be

found in that locality.
On Graham island, in the Queen Charlotte group, a number of valuable seams were prospected thoroughly, their enduring nature demonstrated, and preparations made for further developments during the

coming season.

Experts who have examined the coal fields of British Columbia are unanimous in Department.

The Customs collections for the port of Victoria for the year just closed are somewhat less than those for 1891, and they who seek the cause have not far to go. The smaller forces of the year less than the year less than those for 1891.

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## THE PHENIX BREWERY.

A New Company That Carries on the Old and Well Known Business.

The Model Modern Establishment That Turns Out Only High Class Goods.

Phœnix Brewery Company for the year past has been an unusually good one. Within the year the old Phœnix Brewery people have been incorporated into the new Phoenix Brewery Company, Limited, nd the present company has amply in every detail is as near an approach to naintained the high reputation of the old perfection as can be.

scarcer as time goes on.
On the Mainland the Phoenix is a popular favorite, and that branch of the business has already grown to enviable proportions. Orders for the Spring trade will soon be sent over to the Mainland in order to fill the extra early demand.

The bar and billiard rooms are also on order to fill the extra early demand. It is by turning out a quality of beer that will stand all the tests of a first-class article and by seeing that under no cir-

Spirits. Malt. Tobacco Liquors Pet'lum Licens Inspect. & Refd

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BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL.	al	l the	old	and g	atl	hering	in	a co	m	fortabl

Annual Output of the Various Collieries-Some Important New Fields Discovered.

Though a variety of reasons have com-bined to render the total output of coal from the collieries of the province some what less for the year 1892 than 1891, this important industry is in a very gratifying condition. The old and well-known collieries have produced an output

share of the new business in their line For a long time Milwaukee and Win nipeg beers had little or no competition local markets in the line of the firs class trade, but this position so long held by these goods, has become more and more unstable, until now the public are beginning to realize that they can sup-port a purely home industry and at the same time have for their consumption an equally high class of malted liquors. The officers of the company are Mr. W. P. Sayward, president; Mr. Varrel-man, manager; and Mr. C. N. Gowen, secretary-treasurer.

With an enlarged capacity for produc-tion and a rapidly increasing demand for their beer, there is no reason why the Phoenix Brewery Company should do a highly satisfactory business during the coming year. It is the intention of the management to push out into still wider markets in confidence that where will be a steady and increasing one.

The C. P. R. land sales for the year 1892 were 392,033 acres, valued at \$1,359,452.

## THE NEW DRIARD.

Model Modern Hotel. Which is the Pride of British Columbians.

Conspicuous in Its Architectural Beauty. It is Even Better

The new Driard hotel, one of the most imposing and commodious buildings in the city of Victoria, was formally opened for business on the first of November last. For very many years past it would have been almost impossible to disasso-

famous hostelry has grown with the city, and though rapid the progress of Victoria, and the province generally, the Drierd of to-day is, if anything, in advance of the times.

It is a building costing in the neighborhood of \$275,000, and of this sum about \$30,000 has been spent on plumbing

The structure is of brick, with stone foundations and dressings, and is replete with all modern improvements. It is, without doubt, the most prominent piece of architecture in the city. From any and from every point its massive upper stories and peaked towers are to be seen, and from its roof or upper balconies a panoramic view is obtained, which cannot e excelled for variety or beauty on this

The main entrance is spacious, and, although of good height, looks somewhat diminutive with its story after story of nasonry towering above. At the en the hall is the elevator, which will take the guest or his luggage to any floor in the building, and as one approaches its door a charming spectacle is presented in the conservatory and reception room. A As an example of the results of careful giant banana tree rears its As an example of the results of careful proudly over the topmost branches of attention to business and the push and the surrounding palms and gives them an vim which keeps the circle of develop-ment always widening, the record of the while the more modest but more lovely exotics bloom in all their beauty from the judicious locations accorded them by those who made the happy arrangement.

The chief cities of the continent were searched by eminent architects for a model on which to construct a first-class hotel, and the result is a building which

for the production of a first-class grade of goods.

The present brewery is a fine six-story brick and stone building, located on brick and stone building, located on Head street in Victoria West. The ageneral rule the tables are set for four, but they can be so arranged as to serve a ground plan. From top to bottom the establishment is thoroughly equipped with all the most modern machinery, and no pains have been spared to render the various departments as complete as posmitted with all the most modern machinery, and no pains have been spared to render the various departments as complete as posmitted with all the most modern machinery, and no pains have been spared to render the management of Mr. E. Escalet, who has long an enjoyed the reputation of being one of ble.

During the year the business has grown

enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best caterers on the Pacific coast. He During the year the business has grown to such an extent that it was found necessary to erect a new bottling house 30×75 feet. The entire amount of beer turned out in keg, barrel and bottle in the past twelve months has been 12,000 barrels.

As the products of this brewery have that the cuisine is all that can be desired. Under the supervision of Mr. Escalet, As the products of this description of the supervision of the supervis The kitchen is convenient,

whereabouts cannot even be suspected, as proportions. Orders for the Spring trade partment can possibly gain an entrance are coming in now, and a ten-carload lot into the realm where the palate alone is

the ground floor, and in charge of Mr. Robert Campbell—an adept in his parti-cular line of business. The wines, liquors cumstances are goods of an inferior quality allowed to be produced, that the Phoenix Brewery Company are building up such an extensive business, both at home and abroad.

The present company, which has succeeded to the old business established by the late Charles Gowen, is a strong one, composed as it is of men of well known energy and business ability. The natural result is that with the old and favorably known name of Phoenix they are holding and the control of the present composed of the control of their lively cushions must be a bad cue. Mr. Campbell's concoctions have made him justly famous. His "Driard cocktails" are unique, but there is no brand of any liquor, brewed or distilled, mixed or plain, which cannot be had on call. Nor are attractive fittings overcall. Nor are attractive fittings over

looked, as the bar-room is a little palace in its way.

On the whole, the new Driard is a model building, and as it still continues under the management and proprietorship of Messrs. Redon & Hartnagle, those enterprising gentlemen will have improved facilities for adding to that reputation which they already enjoy. The hotel is one of which Victorians may well feel proud, and an institution which cannot fail to attract to the city hosts of visitors.

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VITAL STATISTICS. of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Victoria During '92.

Months,	Births.	Ma'gs.	Deaths
anuary 'ebruary farsh pril fay une	33 13 15 18 40	20 18 10 12 23 24	27 17 21 18 27 20 24
eptember ctober ovember ecember	32 22 31 28	16 27 12 18 7	48 23 37 19 19
Total	346	194	300

The nomination in Terrebonne, Mr. Chap leau's old constituency, takes place on January 10th, and the election on the 17th. Le Monde, of Montreal, says the Taillon Government intends introducing a law, proposed but afterwards withdrawn by Mr. Mercier, to prevent the same person hold-Mercier, to prevent the same person hold-ing a seat in the Legislative Council and the Secate at the same time.

The Total Under Last Year's-Crew of the Missing Maggie Mac.

British Columbia's 65 sealing vessels as a fleet, failed to make expenses during 1892, an unfortunate result which was brought about by a combination of circumstances. The Maggie Mac went out on January 12, and, with her brave skipper and his crew, never returned; the Laura and the Lottie (the latter ostensibly a sealer) were wrecked early in the season; ten of the fleet were seized either by the Americans or the Russians; and of the upper coast catch a majority of the skins were on board the supply steamer Coquitlam, when she was seized for alleged violation of United States customs law. Whether the charge against the steamer is well founded remains to be determined by the court at Alaska; if the decision is, as Victoriaus hope and expect, adverse to the United States, the effect, so far as the sealers are concerned, will not be materially changed, as the side costs will absorb the value of the skins. And to crown the disadvantages under which the industry has been pursued the schooners have been deprived of the right to hunt in Behring sea by a continuation of the modus vivendi, which was announced on April 23, after many

of the vessels had departed for the North.

During the year the fleet have given employment to 952 white men and 500 Indians, whose wages will alone exceed \$300,000, to which must be added cost of provisions, equipment, etc., or fully \$300,000 more; the value of the sealskins secured, only 45,385 entering the port, will not exceed \$500,000, and consequently the sealers have to face a very siderable balance on the wrong side of their account for 1892.

The appended table gives the record of

Vessels.	Lower Coast Catch.	Upper Coast	Asiatic Catch	Total,
Annaie E. Paint. Alnoko Aurora Annie C. Moore Ariel (1) Ariel (2) Arietas Agnes Macdonald Beatrice Borealis Brenda Beatrice (Vancour) CarlottalG. Cox. C. H. Tupper Carmolite C. D. Rand Cape Reale Dora Sieward E. B. Marvin Enterprise Fawin Geneva Henrietta Katharine Katta Lottie Laura Laura Laura Laura Laura Maggie Mac Minnie (2) Masoot Mary Taylor Mary Ellen Mernaid Mountain Chief Decar & Hattle Ponelope Rosie Olsen Sapphire Sadie Turpel Foresa Finistle (steamer) Triumph Jmbrina Tiva V. P. Sayward Valter L. Rich Willie MoGowan V. P. Hall Willie MoGowan V. P. Hall	186 211 7 64	412 7199 200 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81	421 447 738 373 512 696 542 (S'd) 673 430 507 202 600 (S'd)	1,015 740 377 740 378 378 964 964 570 971 971 970 1,934 970 1,938

Total lower coast catch.
Total upper coast catch.
Total Asiatic catch 45,385

The lost Maggie Mac, for whose return all hope has now been abandoned, was owned by a company, of which the principal shareholders were Capt. John Dodd, who had commanded her for several seasons, and who was himself one of the pioneer skippers of the fleet, the R. P. Rithet Co., Lt'd., Brown Bros. and W. Bragg. When she sailed from the home port in January she was insured for almost her value, \$12,000, and carried a crew of 23, made up as below:

John Dodd, of Victoria, master, aged 48 years.

Charles Parson, a native of Newfoundland, hunter, aged 28.

David Horne, native of Halifax, N. S., hunter, aged 22.

James Lennie, native of Sydney, C. B. The lost Maggie Mac, for whose return

hunter, aged 22.

James Lennie, native of Sydney, C.B., hunter, aged 28.

John McKiel, native of Nova Scotia,

hunter, aged 24.

John Dunn, native of Birkenhead, A. B., aged 23.

Carol Johns, native of North Shields. A. B., aged 22. Arthur Finmore, native of New Zealand, A. B., aged 25.

land, A.B., aged 19.

Donald McDonald, native of Scotland, A. B., aged 25.

Percy Abbott, native of Fairhaven,

Eng., A. B., aged 21.

Joseph C. Kane, native of Dakota, A. B., aged 22. George Kelly, native of Halifax, N.S.

James Thompson, native of Glasgow, A. B., aged 30. nder Maxwell, native of Glasgow

Daniel McCue, native of New Orleans J. Dodd, native of Nova Scotia (son of

the captain), boy, aged 13,
R. Jennings, native of Newfoundland,
mate, aged 30.
Hugh Gibbs, native of Newfoundland, unter, aged 27. Alfred Parsons, native of Newfound

land, hunter, aged 25.

Daniel P. Jacobs, native of Jamaica cook, aged 42.

W. Johns, native of Edinburgh, A.B. aged 22.

ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK. Vessels That Have Occupied the Blocks Dur

During the year 1892 the records of the Esquimalt graving dock show that twelve ships have there been repaired, the dock being occupied 217 days out of the 366. The accidents which befel the Dominion steamer Quadra and H. M. S. Warspite, both the result of unreliable charts, kept them on the blocks for the greater part of th Esquimalt graving dock show that twelve six months, and the C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Premier is new an occupant of the dock. The fact that no ship can receive damages which cannot be successfully dealt with by Victoria workmen has been well lemonstrated during the year, and there is already plenty of business in sight for 1893. The following figures, which will be read with interest, have been kindly

1892.	Vessels.	Tonnage.	Days
January February " March April	Str. Wetmore H.M.S. Daphne Str. Costa Rica U.S.S. Mohican H.M S Melpomene	755 1,085 1,400 1,140 1,983 910 2,950	10 4 7 5 3 5 6
July J	Dom'n str. Quadra H.M.S. Nymphe	572	52
Sept.	Str Bushmills	1,140 2,466	2
Oct. \	. H.M.S. Warspite .	8,400	82
Nov. }	Str. Premier	1,085	37
Total		23,886	217

"LIKE AN ORGAN PIPE."

sketch of Mr. Albert Hawthorne, the Gifted

The subject of this sketch, Mr. Albert M. Hawthorne, was born at Manchester, England, May 16, 1865. Very early in England, May 16, 1865. Very early in life he attracted attention as the possessor of a remarkably good voice; his first singing was as a chorister in St. Luke's church, in his native town.

Removing to America in 1874, he settled in San Francisco, and there completed his wasies advention under David

pleted his musical education under David P. Hughes, of Oakland, Cal., who recognized from the first the wonderful voice and talent of his pupil. Since entering upon his professional

Francisco, appearing in such grand opera as Carmen, Aida, Faust and Ernani, in all of which he sang the leading roles. Mr. Hawthorne has appeared in programme with Emil Siefert, Heinrich Kohler, Sig. Roberto Stantini, Signarina Marchetti, Signor Modini and other high class artists, and in every case has given



tivation, is now in a position to make a greater hit than ever before. His next venture will probably be a tour of the Orient which he contemplates taking in

the spring.

The following extracts from his many

occurred one of the finest musical treats ever presented in the city of Los Angeles, faction of knowing that he has disposed the occasion being the presentation for the first time on the Pacific coast, of the oratorio, "The Crucifixion, (a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer), by J. Stainer, organist of St.

Paul's Cathedral, London.

"The leading part, that many the presentation of the most disastrous events in the history of the city their record would have been much larger. These are not the only branches of their business than any auctioneer in the city, almost every sale he had being successful.

Household furniture though is the branch is with including almost every kind of property or merchandise to the control of the most disastrous events in the history of the city their record would have been much larger. These are not the only branches of their business than any auctioneer in the city, almost every sale he had being successful.

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George Parsons, native of Newfoundand, A.B., aged 19.

Donald McDonald, native of Scotland,
B. aged 25.

Paul's Cathedral, London.

"The leading part, that representing the Saviour, was sung by Mr. Albert Hawthorne, and the truly magnificent tones of his noble basso voice fully carried to each heart in the great audience the sentiment of the passion and suffering of Christ."—Los Angeles Herald.

These and many other equally favorable potices able notices amply testify to the high ability of the subject of this sketch.

FOR SWELLINGS AND FELONS. GENTLEMEN: - My little girl, aged 3, had a large swelling on her neck. I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil on it and it disapeared in a short time. It also cured a felon I was troubled with, Mrs. C. E. WENDOVER, Manda, Man. H. CUTHBERT & CO.

What this Wide-Awake Firm ha Accomplished During a Single Year.

A Record of Enterprise Intelligently Directed by Experience.

One of the most enterprising firms in B. C. to-day is that of H. Cuthbert &

than anything else. Soon after the erection of the city market Mr. Cuthbert conceived the idea of forming a cattle market here on the same lines upon which the cattle yards in the old country are run. With this object he approached the City Council with a proposition that are rnn. With this object he approached the City Council with a proposition that if they would put up certain buildings his firm would put up the rest. The Council accepted the proposition, and, also on his suggestion, presented a by-law proclaiming two days in each week, Wednesday and Friday, "market days."

The Provincial Cattle Market was thereupon immediately inaugurated and thereupon immediately inaugurated, and the first sale took place, Mr. Cuthbert



BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

Cattle Market. Starting in business at what they would fetch. Circular after

The head of the firm is Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, and to him is due almost it has not been the success anticipated, solely the present position of the firm. and which it ought to have been, and Mr. has brought to bear upon

he was 20 years of age, and, even at that fered for sale was sold at good prices, yet age, was entrusted with the sale of imthe farmers could not be induced to portant real estate properties, and also to bring in their stock. Of course there is make valuations of hotels and public something in the excuse they make, that

an example: I paid one of my clerks, who could speak five languages, and paid \$2,000 to learn the business in one of the best offices in England, and who was in every way a clever fellow, £1. 2s. 6d., or \$5.50 a week."

Some idea of the business this firm has have sold in the market building hundred to the country of th

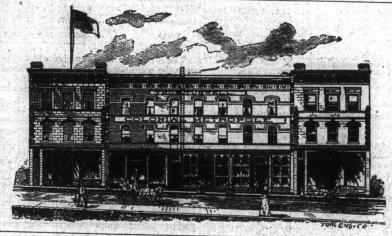
Some idea of the business this firm has done may be gathered from the fact that they have conducted nearly 200 auctions during the year, and this, in spite of the fact that they have had to compete with firms that they have been in existence from making hosts of friends and admirers.

Mr. Hawthorne now has a repertoire of over 200 ballads, and most of the oratorios, and with added experience and cultivation, is now in a position to make a

Since entering upon his professional career, Mr. Hawthorne has sung with Jacob Muller and Madam Fabri in San worked up a connection second to none worked up a connection second to none advertisements were inserted in the in their line, the name of the firm being winnipeg papers and every possible familiar in every farm house in the promeans used in order to popularize it and means used in order to popularize it and the good graces of the to insinuate it into the good graces of the farmers, butchers, etc.; but unfortunately eman of extraordinary energy, he gent to bear upon his business \$1,000 out of pocket by the venture.

has brought to bear upon his business nearly eight years' practical experience in every branch of the auctioneer's profession, acquired in some of the best salesrooms in Lendon and the provinces in the old country.

In conversation with a Colonist reporter, Mr. Cuthbert stated that he commenced to "wield the hammer" before he was 20 years of age, and, even at that the cattle are too. w "But the trouble is in the old country," said he, "there is absolutely nothing in it; you have to work for nothing. As an example: I paid one of my clerks, and it is quite possible that in the spring



Household furniture though is the branch in which Mr. Cuthbert excels as a salesman, always obtaining good prices, disposing of the lots in a quick, businesslike, professional manner. Always polite, courteous and gentlemanly in his bearing towards his audience he has won for himself universal respect and confidence. His motto in behalf of his clients is "Get all you can," but do it fairly and without "offending," "sticking," or "humbugging" your buyers.

ginning of the year a concise report on the state of the property market during lays the English firms of good standing, and it will be interesting to note what they have to say upon the state of the real estate auction market. During 1893 the Colonism wishes them all prosperity.

blocks of stone, 4x4-6 feet, laid up entirely in cement.

From top to bettom the contractors have spared no pains to turn out a piece of work to which they can forever refer with pride, and they have succeeded most admirably, as an inspection of the wishes them all prosperity.

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B. C. SALMON PACK.

Light Run on the Fraser, and Canners Combine Make it a Small One.

Less Than a Quarter of a Million Cases-Vessels of the Salmon Fleet.

The returns of the British Columbia Co., real estate, furniture and general auctioneers, produce brokers and auctioneers by appointment to the Provincial the first sale took place, Mr. Cuthbert sparing no expense and no trouble to make it a success. Bands of cattle were purchased and brought here and sold for pared with 312,211 cases for 1891, a derease of 80,414 cases.

lish markets that for some time previous had been overstocked. The run of fish on the northern rivers of the province have had no difficulty in packing a much larger quantity of fish. Of the 22 Fraser river canneries, only 15 were operated. The agreement to reduce the pack of salmon in 1892 was also entered into by the Alaska canneries, who possess far easier facilities for fishing, with less cumbersome restrictions than British Columbia canners have to contend with.

set forth below, also the list of salmor 1492 to the markets of the old world:

FRASER RIVER. Beaver Cannery
Richmond Cannery
Harlock Packing Co
British Columbia Canning Co
Terra Nova Canning Co
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Terra Nova Canneries
Bon Accord (Sea Island)
Ewen's Cannery
Laidlaw & Co.
M. M. English Total Fraser River pack..... SKEENA RIVER. orth Pacific Co. Inverness Cannery
Balmoral Cannery
B. C. Canning Co.
British American Packing Co.
Standard Packing Co.
Skeena Packing Co. Total Skeena River pack.

NAAS RIVER. VARIOUS

18,292 Cases. Grand Total for British Columbi

THE FLEET FOR 1892. Value. Bk. Martha Fisher. 34,002 \$164,454 00 Liverpool Glengarry... 57,352 186,729 00 ... Chili... 30,073 163,064 50 ... The Frederick. 32,403 162,013 00 ... Londo River Ganges... 29,461 148,733 00 ... Londo ...

THEIR HANDSOME NEW HOME. C. Board of Trade Building Now Nearing

on Bastion square in a very commanding situation, and forms a splendid land mark from the harbor.

The general dimensions are: Length, 106 feet; width, 42 feet; and height, five stories. There are over 50 rooms, and the various stores are laid out as

The building will be heated throughout by the most approved and thoroughly modern hot water system, lighted with electricity and furnished with an electric The vestibule is beautifully

The contract for building the structure was let to the firm of Dinsdale & Burns, both experienced and practical men, and the work has been done in a most thorough manner. The basement of the building is one of the finest in British Columbia, being constructed of solid blocks of stone, 4x4-6 feet, laid up en-

Various causes are assigned for the must be considered as among the leaders quality and higher price there is but falling off, in the first place the run on of Commerce. They have recently rethe Fraser being a very light one, and in organized their business throughout, and otherwise be willing to assist the industhe second the canners having previously are no longer, as far as Victoria is contry by their patronage. agreed to reduce their output from the full average capacity of their establishments, which considerably strengthened the English markets that for some time previous are no longer, as far as Victoria is concerned, retailers. The closing of their retail branch in this city was only fair to those who were so largely their custoring the products of his factory to such a lock through their spacious. was very plentiful, and the canners would noticeable will at once convince the most with imported goods. The The pack of the different canneries

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future is presaged for them. RIVERS INLET. Rivers Inlet Cannery... Victoria Packing Co... Wannuck Canning Co.

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One of the chief additions to the substantial editices of the city of Victoria is the new Board of Trade building, the finishing touches upon which are almost completed.

This fine five-story building is located

follows: The basement will contain a restaurant dining-room, bar and kitchen, in addition to which are a number of fire-proof vaults, heating chamber, lavatories and

on the ground floors will be located the Merchants' Exchange and suites of offices, with fire-proof vaults. The remaining floors will be or by offices, and on the top floor will be a

set of rooms for the caretaker, the Board of Trade rooms, a general hall, the secretary's office and the library.

inished in tiles.

The front, which presents a very handsome appearance, is finished in pressed brick, terra cotta and stone, blended with artistic effect. The architect, Mr. A. Maxwell Muir, has succeeded most admirably in the general design, and especially in securing a good light in all

will convince anyone,
Nothing has been slighted and every
specification has been faithfully carried out to the entire satisfaction of the architect and managers. Dinsdale & Burns have scored a lasting success in British Columbia contractors and buil-

This has been done by close persona attention on the part of both members of the firm, who are skilled workmen, and who have insisted that no shoddy work should be done by any of their employes The accompanying cut will give a good idea of the new building, which will stand as a monument to the enterprise of the city of Victoria.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. An Old and Reliable Corporation Which Now Handles an Exclusively Wholesale

The headquarters of this Company in British Columbia are in Victoria, where, as patronage of home industries. Of importers and wholesale merchants, they mers. A look through their spacious a high standard that they can compete warehouses and the brisk activity now so successfully, both in quality and price, noticeable will at once convince the most sceptical that the Company have inaugur-continued increase in popularity of the products from his factory is the best ated a progressive policy, decidedly in their evidence of success.

A glance at the various departments of interest, own interest, and without doubt also in the interest of their customers. The extensive connections which this Company have for making purchasers in all markets, backed by their large capital, undoubtedly being boiled up in the two mammoth kettles in the main room of the factory. the best footing with regard to prices. The Company are direct importers, in large quantities from first hands, of the choicest products of Europe, and as Wholesale great demand. From these kettles the est products of Europe, and as Wholesale Grocers and Liquor Merchants they carry in stock the finest commodities in these material goes to the revolving crutches, which complete the assimilation and prepares the mixture for the cooling tanks. lines throughout the Province. The In these the soap settles into massive Company are well represented in British blocks like those shown at the agricul-Columbia, having fully equipped estab-locks are cut up into bars, and in the lishments in Vancouver, Langley, Kamloops, Vernon, Nelson, Quesnelle and into shape by means of a machine contain Port Simpson, besides their numerous fur trading posts in the far interior. They are new building a handsome store at blacking, etc., and the paper box making is done in another room off the main fur trading posts in the far interior. They quite clear that the present management in this Province has a thorough grasp of of paper boxes, both for use in the factthe position, and a bright and successful

DR. SAMUEL A. METHERELL. Gentleman with Extensive Experience

Among the additions to the medical fraternity of Victoria during the year past, may be noted that of Dr. S. A. Metherell, who arrived in Victoria during July last. His first step was to apply for registration before the medical board, which was refused unless the Doctor submitted to the usual examinations at the regular time. Not caring to wait and claiming the right to register without examination, under the Imperial Medical Act, Dr. Metherell took his case



He was next surgeon of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, then Police Surgeon of the City of Colon, and Sur-geon-General of the Columbian Army. In 1884 he filled the position of con-

years later he resigned on account of ill health and came to Canada.

Locating in Parkhill, Ontario, he was soon elected health officer of that town and appointed Assistant Surgeon of the 26th Middlesex Battalion of Light Infantry. Hearing of the rapid progress being made by British Columbia he resolved to move west and the resolution resulted in his location in Victoria, where he is rapidly building up a practice.

Rather Exclusive. "Were you at the seashore last summer Polly?" "Only for a day."

"Did you bathe?"
"No. Somebody else was using the cean when we were there."-Harper's FOUR DOSES CURE A COUGH, GENTLEMEN: My little boy was troubled with a very bad cough, and a lady friend advised me to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. I got it at once and can truly say I did not give more than three or four does until his cough was gone. I have never been without it since, as I find it the best for troublesome coughs,

MR. J. S. RUDBY.

Glen Williams, Ont.

The Star Almanac for sale by T. N. Hibben

To clost out the balance of our Xmas goods, we offer what remains at such low prices that it will tempt customers who desire to make New Year presents, to purchase from T. N. Hibben & Co. They Have Arrived.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT.

The Well Known Factory of W. J. Pendray, the Soap and Kitchen Goods Maker.

Review of the Products Turned Out and a Glance at Their Making.

There is one way by means of which a ountry may be built up that is often overlooked by those most closely interested in its progress, and that is by the course when the products are of inferior little encouragement to those who might

ing the desired moulds. In another room is the machinery for boiling room. There are made all kinds ory and to fill outside orders.

Down stairs are the tanks for making sal soda, of which there is a large quantity turned out in crystals every few days. Outside the main room is the carpenter shop, where the wooden boxes used for shipping goods are made. Alongside is a blacksmith shop, and just beyond, in a separate two-story building, the storage and weighing room.

Among the products of the factory may be noted laundry, toilet, kitchen and shaving soap and extract of soap, a product which is very similar to Hudson's extract, so well known in England. This is made under the direction of an expert from England, who was brought out specially to make soap extract, shoe blacking, vinegar, stove polish and bluing. These products of the factory are all of high quality and compete successfully with the finest imported goods. The white wine and malt vinegars are of

The white wine and malt vinegars are of especially excellent quality.

Among the brands of soaps specially commended are Blue Mottled, Electric, Ivory, Kitchen Soap, Home Rule, White Mottled, Shaving Soap, Cocoanut Oil, Carbolic, Glycerine, in balls and bars, Oatmeal and Perfection Bouquet. These are a few among the many forceits are a few among the many favorite

From a small beginning Mr. Pendray has built up a business of enviable proportions and one which is a credit to the city of Victoria. This has been done by a close attention to business and a deternination to turn out nothing from the actory that will not stand the test that listinguishes high class goods, and causes them to meet with lasting public approval. The Doctor comes to Victoria with an excellent record, having been on the resident staff of the London Hospital in them to meet with last goods, and causes them to meet with last goods, and causes. That these goods are more widely used to-day than ever before, and the demand keeps the factory at high pressure all the time to turn out the required amount, is sufficient evidence that Pendray's goods are all that the most particular could ask for.

VICTORIA'S COLONIAL METROPOLE. The Centrally Located and Very Attractive

In 1884 he filled the position of consulting physician and surgeon in Count De Lesseps' hospitals. There his health failed and he was compelled to return to England, where he soon built up a large private practice.

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The hotel has been entirely rebuilt and

refurnished throughout with all the modern conveniences. Well ventilated and well lighted and possessed of good sanitary arrangements, it stands as a model of its class. 3.3. The proprietor, Mr. Thomas Tugwell,

has by close attention to the requirements of his guests built up an enviable reputation for his house, which is known to be equal to any for comfort and cleanliness. Fire escapes, fire-proof safe, reading room, parlors, baths and other arrangements are provided for the safe provided f ments are provided for the safety and comfort of guests, while the table is well supplied with the best that the market affords.

Electric cars pass the doors every few minutes, and all the points of interest in the city are easily reached by this means. A free 'bus runs to all the trains and

are the present addresses of the hotel.

The Colonial Metropole offers unusual advantages for the accommodation of amilies, and those who wish to arrange for permanent quarters.

The rates range from \$1 to \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per day, with special inducements for those desiring to remain by the week or month.

r month.

The hotel is prepared to receive its share of the expected heavy spring travel, which will no doubt visit Victoria Burns have scored a lasting success in this last contract, and one which will, no doubt, place them in the front rank of B. Gordon.

Among the arrivals on last evening's boat during the coming season, and satisfaction was a car of very choice Eastern, apples for is guaranteed to all who wish good comfortable quarters at moderate prices. QUINTARD &

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QUINTARD & PACKARD.

Where Everything Electrical from Lamp Shade to a Railway is Obtainable.

Description of the Electric Palace the Firm on Broad



NE of the most recentlyestablished firms in the city, market. yet one which

one of its competitors, was merged into crisp.
what is now the Canada General Electric into crisp.
"The heat was so intense," says the new firm to establish themselves in busicommodious premises at 15 Broad street, next door to the new Driard Block. Their show rooms have been fitted up in thorough keeping with the class of business it is proposed to do, being brilliantly lighted by electricity and superbly ecorated with electrical appliances, whole making an eye-opening exhibit

Among the agencies for the province which are controlled by Messrs. Quintard



the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, this being through Electric and manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, the spointment of Messrs. Ahearn & Soper, of Chizava, who are agents for the Failway Equipment Co., of Springer, and the vanguard of Chicago, Ill., at the head of which is Mr. W. A. Mason, a well-known electrician, one of the meast wide awakes business men in America. The Detroit Electrica works, another immenses works, another immenses works, another immenses works, another immenses, and all things are awakening. The fourth of the most modern and proposed type. The house is a large of the most wide-awake building its 60.80 feet, with boller and common to the means of control of the means of the most mode awakes and through the winter and being the old man basis at reasonable pricks. These resulting the ability that the faller is crazy about the first the solity of the house. She enters by the back door, and steals quietly up to the rown room; for, like most girls, the mill creeded only a couple of years glock of toward to put the new establishment to the force ago by the Brackman & Ker Milling Ch. Itd., to take the place of their old man back along the pricks. These resulting the ability that the solity value of the members of the mill creeded only a couple of years glock of forward to put the new establishment to the force ago by the Brackman & Ker Milling of the window and looks out. It is a beautiful June morning; the addition to the members of the most mode and the manufacturing the ability of the house. She enters will lightly the last, from a feeling of bashfulness. He had left Mary till the last, from a feeling of bashfulness. He had left Mary till the last, from a feeling of bashfulness. He had not heard from the business centre of the members of the mill creeded only a couple of years and the miles the ability of the house. She enters the most work and the miles treated only a couple of years feeling to bashfulness. business men in America. The Detroit possible seems of all possible seems of all possible seems of all possible seems of all possible seems of a seems of

they represent are among the most ex-tensive manufacturers in America in their respective lines. For instance, the Westinghouse Co. is known wherever electri cal appliances are used. It was to this concern that the contract for all the incandescent lighting for the World's Fair grounds and buildings was given, and when the company signed the contract they promised to give the Columbian Exon the finest electrical installation the world has ever seen.

The Railway Equipment Co.. Chicago, manufactures all kinds of sup-plies used in the construction and operation of electric railways, and stands a the head of the concerns in America in its own particular lines. The Detroit Electrical works are likewise well known as a substantial and extensive industry. their goods being sold everywhere an

having an excellent reputation.

The Electric Engineering and Supply
Co., of Syracuse, manufacture electric light appliances and railway supplies for all systems, and do an immense Their wiring apparatus is recognized the world over as being of superior quality, and having at the head men of energy



and enterprise they are constantly making improvements and keep up to the times. The above mentioned company have been awarded the contract for all wiring supplies and devices to be installed in the World's Fair buildings. The Phoenix Glass Co., of Pittsburgh, ba., are the largest manufacturers of electrical glassware in the world. Their electrical glassware in the world. Their goods are to be found everywhere and have a deservedly high reputation. At Messrs. Quintard & Packard's show rooms are to be found an immense variety of their globes and shades, and a large stock is constantly kept on hand to supply immediate demands. Those who are having their residences and places of the world. The property of the world of the world. The property of the world of the world. The property of the world of the world of the world. The property of the world of the world of the world. The property of the world of th

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The Beacon Vacuum Pump and Electrical Co., of Boston, are the manufac-turers of the well-known Beacon lamps, and are the patentees and sole users of a new system of making incandescent lamps, and by their new and exclusive patent make an article which is estimated

promises in a short time to enjoy an enviable reputation for enterprise and integrity, is that of Quintard & Packard, dealers in elecof Quintard & Packard, dealers in elecmore supplies, electrical machinery, electrical novelties, and in fact in every kind
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company, Mr. Quintard took an extensive trip through Eastern Canada and the United States and succeeded in making arrangements which have enabled the succeeded the succee not only unburned, but the rubber inless. They chose Victoria as the spot to terior surface retained its peculiar quallocate, and have secured handsome and ity, thus showing that the heat had not ven caused deterioration.'

Beside electric wire the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Co. also manufacture complete lines of wire rope, for mining, ship's rigging, etc., being the largest akers of these goods in the world. Mr Wm. M. Stewart, of the company, was in the city a few weeks ago from San Francisco for the purpose of arranging with Messrs. Quintard & Packard to handle their entire business for the pro-

There are a number of other important concerns represented by the new firm, but those above named will give the reader a good idea of the business it is proposed to carry on. The firm is placed in a position to cater for all the business in their line to be done in British Columbia, and they are prepared to give estimates on all classes of work in short to handle orders for everything, from fixtures, shades and electrical supplies to the complete installation of an arc or incandescent lighting plant, complete railway equipments or power plants. Owing to connections with the largest concerns in America, the extensive stock of standard goods and supplies carried, together with a line of novelties both for

step into the pavilion in the evening and listen to the rythmic grind of the rollers. The skaters swing by in long, easy sweeps and the low, rolling growl of the skates keeps time to the music of the orchestra, in a way which makes folks impatient until they have donned skates and pushed out into the throng. From present indications it really looks as if Prof. Borelli had succeeded in bringing about a permanent revival of what was at one time probably the most popular and widely followed sport in the world.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS.

Queen Studio Turning Out Some High Class Pictures at Reasonable Rates.

Those desiring high class photographi work will find something to suit the most exacting at the Queen Studio, No. 59½ Government street. Mr. C. T. W. Piper, the artist, is prepared to execute any and all kinds of work in this line in the best and most attractive styles of the art. Only skilled assistance is employed and every attention is paid to details, so that no inferior or imperfect work is allowed to go out of the establishment. The new studio possesses the best light possible to be obtained in Victoria, and sitters can always be sure of satisfactory results. A specialty is made of artistic group-ings and family photographs, which are handled with particular care and success. The merit of the pictures from the Queen Studio is shown by the fact that the place is crowded with business continual ly, necessitating a large corps of assist-ants and resulting in the turning out of a large quantity of work. This could not be the case if the work was not of the

C.T.W.PIPER, ARTIST THE QUEEN STUDIO . 591 GOVERNMENT (

VICTORIAB.C.

Ker Company Furnish an Example.

Thoroughly Equipped in Every Way Their Mills Are Models of Convenience.

"Ye ancient myller usde to grinde" Not the least important of the agencies was arranged whereby the more power-

cleaning is done before the grain is let down into the bins below; the floor above

ning the elevator and for driving the cleaning machinery. There is no waste space in the establishment, so complete

and perfect being the arrangement that the greatest possible utility is had from

the least possible power.

The Brackman & Ker Co., Ltd., make

a specialty of several lines of their manufacture, these including oatmeal, rolled

oats, split peas, pearl barley, etc. These goods, put up in different shaped pack

ages of various sizes, find a ready market in Victoria and elsewhere, and come inte

The extent and value of the industry

may be better understood when it is stated that about all the grain ground i

home grown. Here it is that farmers not only on the Island, but also on the Mainland, in the rich Fraser river valley

and along the coast, find a market for much of the grain which otherwise they would be unable to dispose of.

Grain as grain is not an article o household or domestic consumption and it is only when reduced by the process of

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have built a wharf alongside which ves-sels can run, and from the time the cereal

is transferred to the "dippers" of the elevator there is no more handling of it

except by machinery, until it is ready to

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away to consumers, as flour and meal.

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vince—Good Accommodations and Low Prices.

having come from Germany as early as 1847. In 1876 the firm started a flour mill in Saanich, which they closed down after erecting the present mill, though they still run a general store in the district besides the well-known premises on Government street and in Westminster, where general retail and wholesale business is done.

been misinformed. Did you have any adventures coming out?"

"None to speak of. Them Injuns, on the plains, tried to scalp a few of the behind and had a tough time for a spell. But I guess we won't mind the hardships the dearest little girl in the world behind and had a tough time for a spell. But I guess we won't mind the hardships coming, so long as we get piles of the yeller dust. What kind of a time have yeller dust what kind of a time have yeller dust. W

"Oh, yes; I'll send you lots of letters on my way out. The worst of it is, won't be able to get any from you till reach British Columbia. I must go;

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you had since you came out West?" run on ahead. As the old man sees asked Ross.

"Oh, I've had some tough enough ex- forward "Oh, I've had some tough enough experiences. You know, ten of us walked out. We were six months on the way. When we got to this side of the Rockies we were a ragged, shoeless crowd. One "You may have all my bread, too; we were a ragged, shoeless crowd. One "Mrs. Austin gives him the tea, but, "Oh, Harry! How will I live when we were a ragged, shoeless crowd. One we were a ragged, shoeless crowd. One would hardly recognize in us the trim, beardless boys that had left home a few months before. The weather was very severe, too, and we suffered from cold the backward, and casting shy glances at last two months of our journey. When their visitor, we got to the camp, the men that were "Do take t

> give them.
> "I seemed to be fortunate, for I made says:
> "Let me brush it for you, you are "Let me brush it for you, you are "And with the confidence of saving. Some of the men get quate little pile in the summer; then in the fall they go down to Victoria and 'blow in their sack', as they say. In the spring they come back with no money, very few clothes and a winter's board bill. The following year the hotel keepers are on the lock-out for them, make them pay little one's prattle. He bends his snowy following year the hotel keepers are on the look-out for them, make them pay their last year's bill and keep them for little one's prattle. He bends his snewy head for the child's caress. After he has rested, he rises to go. Looking at didn't do like that, but lived as cheaply as I could. All went well till about a "Thank you kindly, for your hospinant of the prince one tallity." I heard a verse a long time ago. as I could. All went well till about a year ago; I was down in the mine one day, when part of the wall gave way. It fell on me. When the miners got me from under it they thought I was done from under it they thought I was done from the mouths I was alive and I was alive for. For three months I was alive and Amy takes his hand, saying, "I'll open that was all; after that I began to mend the gate."
>
> A few moments after, Mrs. Austin

"What part?" .

"Huron county." folks I knew. Let me see! there was power to restore Martin.

"He's tired, musser! Let him Bill Mackay: how's he?"

When Harry Martin found himself

abandoned for a long time.

The second floor is fitted with the different bins for holding the grains to be treated, here being located also the steel rolls for manufacturing rolled oats. This latter is an interesting process as the oats have to pass through a steaming operation before being rolled and after that again are dried before being packed.

The third floor of the mill is where the cleaning is done before the grain is let. cabin.

"Mary married to a rich old man; and I was going home in three months with enough dust to live comfortably on all my life! She married for money; talk of woman's constancy. Didn't she say in her last letter that she was louging for the time when I could come home? Oh! fool, that I was getting rich; I wanted to surprise her. And now; Oh, Lord—I can't bear it; my luck's too hard. Where are 'my bright dreams for the future?—all gone; the snug farm house where Mary would live, never knowing a wish that I could not gratify; and now—Yes; its loaded—but I won't do it. No. I'll not kill myself for the sake of a faithless girl. I'll go to Victoria; I'll do like other men; I'll have a good time. I've got money; I'll spend it. Oh, how I scrimped myself that she might have plenty! What odds what becomes of monow! Yes; I'll go to Victoria; the boys won't call me mean again!" But the saving spirit of his fathers must have entered him, for he recoiled at such waste. "No! No! I'll get rich, rich, ten times as rich—as her miserable husband, and I'll go back; I'll make her repent." And so the poor fellow goes on. He does work. He goes to all the mining camps, and everywhere he goes he is fortunate. He has, at the age of fifty, a great fortune. But still he is not mining camps, and everywhere he goes he is fortunate. He has, at the age of a beautiful picture. In front of ner window she sees the road stretching for some distance. It ends in a hill. Any object conthis hill can be plainly seen; but when this hill can be plainly seen; but when the conthis hill can be plainly seen; but when the conthis hill can be plainly seen; but when the conthis hill can be plainly seen; but when the conthis hill can be plainly seen; but when the control of the silver mines in Utah; to the gold mines in Colorado. At sixty, he is an old man before his time. His life has been a hard one; no enjoyment and no hope of rest; always the mad craving for more gold. He dresses

> not been there long, when he grows restless and resolves to go down to New Westminster and settle his affairs. As he travels along the beautiful valhen he and his companions disappear.
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> Three years from the beginning of this tory we again see Harry. He is much he same as when we last saw him, exlarry? Oh, it is such a long way, and ou are walking, too! I'm afraid you'll ever get there."
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> story we again see Harry. He is much the same as when we last saw him, except that now he has a beard. His hands, too, have become hard, but still would give all his wealth if he could once his face has the same expression. He is

borhood of \$30,000, and while the outlay at first was large, the results prove that the enterprising manufacturer has no reason to fear competition in this province if he puts himself on such a footing that he is prepared at all times to turn out a first-class article to meet the requirements of his customers.

The members of the firm are both well and imagine all sorts of horrible things. Just think of me coming home in two or three years, rich enough to buy my father's old farm back again. You'll be faithful and true, Mary; then we will be married."

"But it is so long to wait. I hate to see you going to that country; there are all sorts of bad men in the mines; they at mining?"

the kind of man that most women like—frank, but withal, one of "nature's gentlemen." He is in Cariboo, B. C., and has been there for two years and a half. At the present moment he is talking to a new arrival at the camp, by the name of Ross.

"So you thought you'd try your luck at mining?" turn out a first-class article to meet the requirements of his customers.

The members of the firm are both well known in this city, Mr. Ker being a native while Mr. Brackman is a pioneer, having come from Germany as early as 1847. In 1876 the firm started a flour which they closed down to the pick of the

ans into the house.
"Oh, mother, come quick! A poor the road. I'm

"Wait a minute, Elsie; I'll bring him a Having poured the tea, the mother them approaching, he rises and comes

we got to the camp, the men that were there couldn't do enough for us. For a real good-hearted fellow, give me a miner. They are rough, but sound at the core. Many of them had friends in the East, and, of course, were delighted with any little piece of news we could give them.

"Do take this easy chair," said Mrs. Austin, moving one forward for him. As he thanks her, he looks at her for the first time. Something in her appearance seems to strike him. The had that holds the cup trembles, and he mutters "so like." The children come near, little Amy takes his hat and "Do take this easy chair." said Mrs.

saving. Some of the men get quite a all dust." And with the confidence of little pile in the summer; then in the fall childhood, she leans against his knee

story. By the way, Ross, what part of Canada are you from?"

"I'm from Ontario."

A lew moments after, mrs. Austin hears a scream from Elsie. She runs to the door. What is her horror, when she sees that the old man has fallen. She goes to him, but he appears to be dead. She sends Elsie to the near-Why, that's where I came from, my-est neighbor for assistance, while she f! Perhaps you can tell me about the gets water and tries every means in her

Bill Mackay; how's he?"

"Oh, he's fine; married and livin' on the old place."

"You don't so, Bill married! I'd like to see Bill; and Annie Miller; how's their aid she soon has him in bed, then the younger man goes for a doctor. At "Annie's the finest girl in the country; length he arrives and brings the old man

Hope you ain't sick or that your sweetheart ain't gone back on you?"

"Oh, no! It is nothing."

"See you some other evening and tell you about the rest of the folks back East," said Ross, as he went out.

"It is nothing."

much older than she, se he humored her. He then bought the Martin homestead and lived there. My mother didn't like the idea of buying that place, for there had been a little love affair between her and young Martin before he came out to British Columbia, to the mines. But I

tire you!"
"No! No! Go on; tell me all." one, he walked up and down his small bin.

"Well, she corresponded with Martin for two years. After that, though she wrote, no answer came. Her father

years. The children steal up and gaze with solemn eyes at the old man. His mind seems to wander. He is going over the scenes of his boyhood. Now he fancies he is parting once more from Mary. "You'll be faithful and true," he

whispers. "I'll come back. We will be happy. Then his eyes glance round the room; he sees Mrs. Austin and mutters, "So like my Mary. I am going. I'll tell her you are a good girl. So kind! There, sho is waiting! I'll see her! She kisses her hand! Yes, Mary; I'm coming!"

The sun shines through the window; a The sun shines through the window; a ray of light falls on the old man's face; it

A consignment of Sterling Silver Novelties received to-day at Davidson Bros., Five Sisters' Block,

is lit by a smile of greeting to the love of his youth-Mary.

HARRY MARTIN.

(By "Marianne Grantham.")

About half a century ago, on a beauti ful moonlight night, a young man and his sweetheart might have been seen standing at the gate of a farm house, in Glenmoors, Ontario. The man was not particularly handsome, but had a fine figure and an honest face. The maiden was tall and graceful, but one could see at a glance that she was a farmer's daugh-ter, although she looked as if she had always an easy time and a comfortable home. The bright face is somewhat clouded now as the young man speaks. "So this is to be our last night, Mary "You are really going to-morrow, Harry? Oh, it is such a long way, and you are walking, too! I'm afraid you'll never get there."

mysteriously disappeared. As Mary looks along this road, she

As Mary looks along this road, she respectably, but no one would imagine sees a little company of men, walking him to be the wealthiest man on the briskly. Now they have reached the coast. He goes back to Cariboo, but has summit. One of the number turns: ooks at the farm house, and as he sees the figure at the window, waves his handkerchief: she kisses her hand to him and then he and his companions disappear.

## CAPTAIN VANCOUVER.

The Life of the Intrepid Navigator Who Gave His Name to this Favored Island,

And Whose Centennial has Just been Quietly Celebrated by Historical Societies.

By Alexander Begg (Crefter), F.R.C.I

With the close of the year 1892, dur ing which period so many enthusiastic celebrations have been held in the Eastern and Western hemispheres in hono of the discovery of the continent America by Columbus, 400 Lears ago, it seems fitting to refer to a few facts which appear to be but little known or apparently forgotten, namely, that only 100 years ago (1792) the Western coast of North America, it may be said, was unknown, or at least not explored. It remained for Geo. Vancouver to make such practical discoveries and to transact the diplomatic negotiations, which ended in securing to the Crown of Great Britain the whole coast of the Pacific north of Mexico, which then was claimed and taken possession of

When the western continent was discovered by Columbus, Spain was in the mith of power, and pushed forward further discoveries with great vigor along the eastern coast. Her intrepid navi gators, friars and soldiers carried every-thing before them, by conquest when required, in the name of their country and their church. They gradually pene-trated through Mexico; reached the Pacific ocean; took possession of the en-tire coast, and made settlements at the

most desirable points. Sir Francis Drake made a voyage around Cape Horn to the Northern Pacific in 1579. The narrative of that voyage, as written by one Fletcher, is not considered reliable. It contains several incredible statements. Drake was knighted after his return to England in 1581; and in 1587 and 1588 rendered signal service to his country, by the effective and leading part he took in the defeat of the

For nearly 200 years after Drake's visit not anything of consequence was done on the part of England on the West coast of North America. In 1776 Capt. Cook was commissioned to proceed on a voyage of discovery to the North Pacific. His route was round Cape Horn and by the Sandwich islands. He reached Nootka early in 1778, remaining in har-bor there several days, but was not aware that the coast formed part of a large that the coast formed part of a large island, now called "Vancouver Island." of the same inlet on which Vancouver Continuing his voyage northwards, cruising and examining the outlines of the large ing and examining the outlines of the presence. Mackenzie was the first white presence. coast to Behring sea until August, he crossed to the Asiatic side. In September he shaped his course southward, reaching the Sandwich Islands in January, 1779. In February, during a appreciation of the difficult and danger-melee, whilst assisting or directing a ous feat which he then accomplished. party of his men to recover one of the ship's boats which had been stolen, Capt.

Cook was killed by the natives. CAPTAIN GEORGE VANCOUVER.

He served as an able-bodied seaman on couver, the Resolution for over three years and a half.

In October, 1780, he passed as lieutenant under certificate from Captains Cook, Gore, Clerk and King. He bore such an Richmond Hill, is known as one of the resolution for overleast and a half.

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The Admiralty selected Vancouver in 1791 and appointed him to the command of the sloop Discovery, with 100 men, which included himself and three lieutenants - Mudge, Puget and Baker. His commission required him to undertake an exploring and surveying expedition to the Northwest coast of America, and to settle certain disputes which had arisen at Nootka respecting Spanish occupation there. For this important mission his experience, courage, prudence and in-tegrity admirably fitted him. The armed -W. R. Broughto commander, with 45 men, was provided as his consort. Vancouver left England early in 1791 via Cape Horn, and tered at the Sandwich Islands. He took his departure northwards in March, 1792,

for the Straits of Fuca.

The Northwest coast was sighted in May, 1792, at some distance south o Flattery. On reaching the entrance to the Straits of Fuca, Vancouver followed the southern shore of the Straits which now forms a portion of the north He turned southward at the firs great inlet (Admiralty Inlet)—explored and surveyed it—naming the inland waters "Puget Sound," after Mr. Puget, one of his lieutenants. During the past summer (1892) the residents of the various cities which have recently sprung up in Puget Sound paid due respect Vancouver's memory by enthusiastically celebrating the first centennial anniversary of his discoveries in that region.

A remarkable coincidence occurred or

the 12th Oct., 1892, viz.: the dinner which was held in the Whitehall Rooms. Metropole, London, under the presi-dency of His Excellency the Marquis de la Cassa Laiglesia, Spanish Ambassador fourth centenary of the great discovery Columbus, was also the first centennial anniversary of the day or which Vancouver left Nootka, after having arranged with the Spanish com-mander there to withdraw from the possession of that place.

On completing the survey of Puget Sound, Vancouver continued his voyage northward, surveying Burrard Inlet, Howe Sound, etc. In an inlet near Gray's Point, June 22, he found two ish vessels of 45 tons burden, with 24 men each, under command of Sen. Den D. Galiano, and Sen. Don C. Valdez, who were engaged in surveying those vears.

channels, having come from Nootka by the north end of the island. They reeived Vancouver with great courtesy, and informed him that at Nootka there were three Spanish frigates and a brig awaiting his arrival. They gave him copies of their charts, which facilitated is voyage northward. He rounded Cape Scott, the northwest point of Vancouver Island, on the 25th, and reached Nootka on the 27th of August. At the entrance to the harbor he was met by a panish officer and a pilot, who brought the Discovery to anchor near where "His Catholic Majesty's" brig, Active, was riding, bearing the broad pennant of Sen.

Don Jaun Francisco de la Bodega

Quadra, commandant of the marine es-

ablishment of San Blas and California. As Senor Quadra lived on shore, Lieut. Puget was sent to acquaint him of Vancouver's arrival, and to royal salute to the flag would be accepted. A polite reply in the affirmative was recurned, and a salute of thirteen guns ex changed. Vancouver afterwards went ashore and was received with great cordiality. Quadra returned the visit next day, to the Discovery.

QUADRA AND VANCOUVER. After full and careful explanations beween Quadra and Vancouver, all in the nost amicable manner, it was agreed that the whole matter relative to the right of occupancy, would remain in abeyance until the decision of the British and Spanish governments should be fully nown.

Arbitrators were appointed by both governments. They met in Whitehall, London, in 1793. The difficulty was finally settled by a convention held at Madrid, in January, 1794, by which time all the Spaniards had withdrawn from Nootka. It was also agreed that, pend ing the decision of occupation, the large island should be named "Quadra and Vancouver Island;" and so it appears in the chart of Vancouver's explorations during the summers of 1792, '93, '94, as published in 1801, along with the history of his voyage to the North Pacific and the northwest coast of America.

Quadra and his fleet left Nootka on the 22nd Sept., 1792, for his Mexican headquarters at San Blas, in anticipation of the adverse decision likely to follow. Vancouver, after arranging for the storing of supplies, etc., left Nootka on the 12th October, for the Sandwich Islands. where he wintered. During the years mentioned in the chart referred to, Vanouver faithfully and satisfactorily comleted his mission, and returned to Engand, September 1795.

It may be worthy of notice to state that in 1793, when Vancouver was engaged in surveying an inlet which extended far into the mainland, it was afterwards learned that Alexander Mackenzie, of the Northwest Fur Company, reached the Pacific, at the easterly shore man who crossed the American continent to the Pacific, north of the Rocky Mountains. He was afterwards knighted in On Vancouver's return to

was promoted to the rank of Port Cap-tain. Shortly afterwards his health failed. He continued, however, whilst On this last mentioned voyage, and on lication, an account of the voyage which Capt. Cook's former voyage, which occupied the years 1772-75, he was accommination. The latter portion of the panied by George Vancouver, who ennaviative was completed from his notes, panied by George Vancouver, who ennaviative was completed from his notes tered the navy in 1771 at the age of 13.

excellent character that by order of the Lords of the Admiralty "journals were The view up the Thames from the room dispensed with "in his promotion. Sub-sequently he served as lieutenant under and Garter, is one of rare beauty and of asy in the West Indies, having great extent. It is said that on his ar rival there, he exclaimed, "Here wou I desire to live, and here would I die. The latter portion of this exclamation was prophetic, for he died in that room, in May, 1798, at the early age of 40 years, and was buried in the cemetery of

> his remains now lie, surrounded by multitude of illustrious dead. It is proposed by the Vicar of the Parish, Rev. Mr. Oxley, that as the venerable old church is not quite suitable to the congregation to have a new church erected near by, and preserve the old nique building with its ancient tombs and tablets, as a relic of former times and that it should be used for marriage, paptistual and funeral services. The old church is said to have formed a portion of "the great Abbey of Chertsey." present edifice was rebuilt in 1505.

the ancient church of Petersham, where

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

An enduring and graceful complimer was paid to the memory of Vancouver in 1841 by the then governor of the com-pany, Sir George Simpson, who had a handsome marble tablet erected in Peters ham church, with a suitable inscription. Sir George visited Puget Sound overland and Vancouver Island, and therefore ha a personal knowledge of the difficult and important pioneer work which Vancou ver so triumphantly and diplomaticall

A sketch of Petersham church has been made by Mrs. Beeton, wife of H. C. Beeton, agent-general in London for British Columbia, who has also secured a fac simile of the tablet, together with a por trait of Capt. George Vancouver, from the painting presented to the B. C. Board of Trade by Mr. Beeton. These will appear in one of the illustrated London papers. There is no name more closely con ed with the early history of British Columbia, or which should be more high ly honored than that of

CAPTAIN GEORGE VANCOUVER.

St. Luke's Sunday School. Yesterday the annual Christmas tree, nicely decorated and laden with gifts elected by the Misses Tolmie and Mrs. selected by the Misses Tolmie and Mrs. Brown for the children of St. Luke's Sunday school, was held in the newly enlarged school. Mr. J. W. Tolmie presided, and handed to the respective teachers prizes according to merit for each pupil. When distribution was made, Rev. Mr. Brown complimented the younger members of the flock upon their regular attendance and increasing numbers, which were three-fold in two years.

The Right Place for Spending a Sum mer Holiday Pleasantly and Well.

scenery, Accommodation, Hunting, Fishing-Everything to Make Visitors Happy

REATLY needed in the province of Britthe province of British Columbia heretofore, has been some
comfortable and quiet
resort, where the business man in search of ness man in search of on the Coast. ness man in search of needed rest from his many cares, could,

office, find pleasant means of recuperation. The tourist, too, wearied with long journeys, often sighs for some picturesque spot where the bustle and roar A Splended Collection of the Animal and Minof civilization are left behind and its comorts alone remain.

To such as these and the many other

classes of rest and pleasure seekers it is the design of the promoters of the Point Comfort Hotel to specially cater. The location of the new resort has een chosen with exceptional care. and Nanaimo and is in the direct line

of travel between these centres.

POINT COMFORT HOTEL.

point and all the surrounding places

The means of reaching the hotel from any town in British Columbia are all that could be desired. The C. P. N. company's steamers pass the hotel daily, and a wharf is being constructed in pursuance of an agreement with the company to have their steamers call at the hotel on every trip. The business man in search of recreation can thus take a run down for a day or two at almost any time without interfering materially with his

The accompanying cut gives a good idea of the general appearance of the hotel building, though a personal visit is necessary to give an adequate under-standing of the picturesque surroundings It is not designed to make the name

business interests.

of "Point Comfort" in vain, but by managing the establishment along the "comforts" which the name suggests. THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MUSEUM.

eral Wealth of the Province.

The museum, on the Government grounds, which was considerably enlarged last year, is to-day far too small

nd Nanaimo and is in the direct line the interest shown in the museum— section only a short distance from Larguests ever the first consideration. The promision to the north of the Canadian ground floor is devoted to the bar, billiard, card and reading rooms, the first steamship connections are briefly referred

A.D.1892.

SOULE AND DAY, ARCHITECTS.

VICTORIA" B.C.

A RICH COUNTRY.

ome of the Thriving Towns in British Columbia Which are Attracting Investors.

The Lardeau, Argenta and Duncans in the Kootenay-An Encouraging Outlook.

The attention of those desiring safe and remunerative investments in the direct line of the assured growth of the country. has been directed very strongly of late, of what will no doubt become one of to the Kootenay country. Those who the most attractive and popular resorts have ever visited this promising section of British Columbia are unanimous in the verdict that it is one of the most wonderful of those rich fields, which without being too far removed from his lines of an old English inn, to give all the seem to be only waiting that magic wand, the miner's pick, to pour forth their treasures into the lap of commerce.

Of this section General Superintend ent H. Abbott, of the C. P. R., said, a short time ago, that his company would in all probability, be very active in that region during the coming year.

Speaking of the resources of the sec

tion, Mr. Abbott stated that some rein the very heart of the city.

markably rich mining ground has been The restaurant has since been removed for the satisfactory display of the great markably rich mining ground has been collection of mammals, birds, marine discovered during the past season, and collection of mammals, birds, marine discovered during the past season, and algo, Indian curios, minerals; etc., all of notably in the Slocan and Lardeau new Driard, but the hotel remains to do surveyors are now locating the line of the

of which road is on the property.
A hotel, store and other buildings have gone up lately and lots are being freely purchased. The trains will bring resi-

dents to town in such a way as to make residing in Saanichton even more convenient than it would be three or our miles out of Victoria. The number of inquiries received by Mr. Croft regarding these and other properties which he is handling, show plain-

ly that British Columbia generally is becoming a strong favorite with those who have money to invest in real estate and kindred lines. The coming year will no in these pro doubt be an active one

THE DELMONICO HOFEL. An Establishment That is Known the Length of the Pacific Coast

Ever since Delmonico made his famous restaurant the theme of the praises sung by New York epicures, his name has been cepted as a synonym for all that is firstclass in the hotel line. It was probably for this reason, and also perhaps because the restaurant then running in connec tion had previously been christened the Delmonico by its proprietor, Mr. Ernest at home. Escalet, that Messrs. Jackson & Petri The th have so named their hotel on Government street, between Yates and Johnson.

Situated on the northwest corner of which serve to illustrate the wealth of Mayne Island, it is equi-distant from Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster

Taking the registration as an index of group of mines are located in the latter with the comfort and convenience of starting from this city, will span the

MAYNE ISLAND. B.C.

BY RAIL AND WATER.

Practical Terminus of Four Transcontinental Railways and Three Steamship Lines.

How all Routes Lead to British Columbia's Capital-Highways

As the practical terminus of three great transcontinental railway lines, with a fourth projected and assured, and as the first port of call and last of departure for both the Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific ocean liners for the Orient, Victoria is known wherever travellers consult railway guides or ticket agents answer questions. For the information, however, of the few who may possibly be still in ignorance of how best to reach British Columbia's capital, the following table is published, which might also be preserved with advantage by those

Victoria may be quickly and comfortably reached from the eastern shores of the Continent, are the Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific, each hav starting from this city, will

WATER ROUTES.

From Vancouver and all points East, via the C. P. R.—Steamer Islander (C. P. N. Co.) arrives every evening but Monday, to sail at 2 a. m.

and all points East and South, via the N. P. R. and U. P. R. -Steamer City of Kingston daily, excepting Sunday, arriving at 4 p. m. and departing four and a

steamships Empress of India, Empress of China and Empress of Japan arrive and lepart monthly; Northern Pacific steamips Victoria and Tacoma also arrive and depart monthly.

ports—Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s steamers City of Puebla, Umatilla and Walla Walla arrive and depart every five days during summer months, and weekly throughout the winter. From Honolulu and all Hawaiian ports

Puget Sound and Hawaiian Steamship Co.'s Zambesi makes monthly trips, carrying passengers and freight, the latter chiefly fresh fruits.

From New Westminster and Fraser

From Alberni and Barclay Sound ports
-Steamer Maude (C. P. N. Co.), makes

Steamer Joan arrives and departs weekly.

From Bellingham Bay ports and San.

Juan Archipelago—Steamers Island Belle
and Burt make three trips a week.

BY RATE.

mediate points on the Esquimalt & Nanai-mo Railway—Regular trains daily. (The Victoria & Sidney Railway, to open up a rich agricultural district and make it tributary to the city, is now under construction; the Canadian Western—trans-continental—will be thus far advanced before the present year closes, and numerous other lines to connect with the West Coast, or by means of railway ferry, with existing American lines, are

n contemplation.) .
From Esquimalt and Russel Station Victoria West)-Electric cars every half

CARIBOO MINES.

The Development of Slough Creek-The Great-Placer Wealth of Cariboo

The development of the Slough Creek Mining Co.'s property on Slough creek, near Barkerville, Cariboo, is steadily progressing under the direction of Mr. Chas. Ramos. A shaft is being sunk where the boring apparatus demonstrated that gold was to be found, and a drain is now being run in to tap this at thirty-five feet below the surface. A considerable staff has been employed since June last, the pay roll averaging \$750 per month, and reaching as high as \$1,000. Over 600 feet of drain is completed, which illustrates the energy which has been displayed by Mr. Ramos, who is thoroughly convinced that a vide recovery. thoroughly convinced that a rich reward will be reaped when the gold is reached.

The Slough Creek Company are disbursing the largest sum of any company in Cariboo in the development of their property, and all who have a knowledge of the district are certain that Mr. Ramos' predistrict are certain that Mr. Ramos' pre-diction of a handsome profit will be realized. There is no doubt in the minds of those

acquainted with the field that Cariboo yet produce from her placers, when these a largely and intelligently worked, as great results as those of the early history of the district. In a recent letter Mr. Ramos remarks that if one quarter of the money that is being ventured in rock in Kootenay were put to use in working placer ground in Cariboo, British Columbia would outrank any mining country in the world as a gold producer. He expresses the hope that Vic-torians will awake to the fact that there is physician, Robertson, who is at St. Louis baving an analysis made of the viscera of two of the victims.

Dr. McGlynn is likely to become Professor of Sacred Oratory in the University of the Sidney & Saanich railroad, a station Washington, D.C. and energy to secure it.

Their Development Dur

to Victoria.

The three great rail routes by which

From Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma

half hours later.
From India, China and Japan—C.P.R.

From San Francisco and all California

From Portland—Steamers Wilmington and Haytian Republic arrive and depart weekly, carrying freight and passengers. From Alaska—Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s excursion steamer Queen arrives and

departs every ten days during summer months, as does also the C. P. N. Co.'s Steamer Islander. During the winter a fortnightly service is maintained by the P. C. S. S. Co.'s Mexico and City of River ports-C. P. N. Co.'s steamers R.

P. Rithet, Princess Louise and Yosemite arrive and depart three times per week. From Nass and Skeena Rivers and Queen Charlotte Islands (the home of the Haidas)—Steamers Barbara Boscowitz. (J. D. Warren & Co.), and Danube (C. P. N. Co.), arrive and depart every ten

semi-monthly trips.

From Nanaimo, Comox and Valdez Island-E. & N. Railway company's new

This belt should be prosp Hixon Creek to Cariboo pro From Wellington, Nanaimo and inter-

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Too limited capital has failure or retarded the succ than one great enterprise, a money can be nowhere so w as in opening hydraulic known value, on the large this is done we have reason the advantage gained will h by the discovery of good

There is a vast country l the North Thompson and the Fraser, which is practice and invites the attention of

entrance to Plumper's Pass and are so verdict is most gratifying, the daily at-properties are located in the same mentioned department being stocked with the very best liquors and cigars ob-The Great Northern is probably one tainable in the province, while the pool of the largest bodies of galena ore which and billiard tables are unquestionably as has as yet been discovered in Kootenay. fine as any in British Columbia. The second and third floors are devoted been located for a long distance. In two to the accommodation of guests, each room or suite of rooms being well fur-

situated as to command a magnificent view of the finest scenery of the Pass, the Gulf of Georgia, and the Cascade range rears its lofty peaks to form a fitting background for this scenic gem.

The site has been so selected that th hotel is sheltered from all winds except those from the northwest, from which direction there blows in the summer months a cool and refreshing breeze which tempers most delightfully the heat of the day.

In this mild and balmy atmospher those in search of health can regain their shattered strength and take on a new lease of life.

On the other hand the well and vigor ous in search of recreation will here find themselves in a veritable sportsman's paradise. The fishing along the beach in noted as the finest in British Columbia The members of the finny tribe swarm in profusion and range in variety from the herring to the salmon. The adjoin ing forest is filled with game of all kinds and vast flocks of ducks and other aquati

game birds haunt the water ways. Those who are disposed to rema nearer the house will find many means of eleasant recreation. To the south of th notel and very near to it, is located small crescent-shaped bay with a smooth beach of pure white sand upon which the small waves play in gentle ripples, mak-ing a most delightful spot for the child-ren who are thus enabled to amuse themelves to their hearts' content withou peing out of sight from the hotel veran

prepared for all kinds of athletic sports and games, while numerous shady walks parks and gardens tempt the

ootsteps of guests into their cool retreats Those who are unable, on account o elicate health, to endure the open air bathing, will be furnished with warm sea water baths.

The entire grounds consist of son one hundred and thirty-eight acres, formerly the property of Mr. W. H. Mawdsley, and as auxiliaries to the hotel boast a complete arrangement of farm buildings with all the latest improvements, a dair, and creamery, a number of acres of wel cultivated farm land, a kitchen garden, fine fruit orchard, strawberry patch, and a great variety of small fruits-sufficient guarantee of a bountiful supply of their fresh products to meet the requirements

The cuisine will be in the hands of a experienced chef and no effort tending to increase the comfort and enjoyment of the guests will be spared. A steam launch will be provided by means of which picnic and sporting parties can be conveyed to any desired

tendance ranging from 70 to 100 persons. But there are many other undeniable evidences that the institution is very creditably fulfilling its mission. From all has as yet been discovered in Kootenay. quarters continue to pour in rare speci-mens, and it is in making room for these been located for a long distance. In two —and every square inch of the building places it has been cross-out by natural is economized by Mr. Fannin, the depressions, which demonstrates the recurator—that the building is at markable width of the ledge.

Present over crowded. The rate at This property has been purchased by which it is being stocked may be judged the Rockefellers and will be developed from the additions made during the past all it is worth in the spring. twelve months.

During this period, 23 mammals have en added to an already large display 187 birds, of almost every description known to this clime; 80 extras to the marinæ algæ assortment; a special collection of 300 Indian curios, including some very ancient work; 940 samples of minerals (making a total showing of 1,967 samples in this department), and a varied lot of rare fossils, skeletons, heads, antlers, furs, etc., etc.
Among the mammals was a very

pecimen of the wapiti, claimed to largest and best on the coast. The specimen was secured in the Comox district and proves a very valuable addition Of the Indian curios, too much

not be said, as intelligently read, they are in themselves a history of the aboriginies of this province.

The Kootenay district has contributed very liberally to the minerals on view and especially fine are the samples of silver from West Kootenay.

Among the birds added this year are

some very rare species and many superior plumages to those which heretofore adorned the cases. Mr. Fannin is bus at present preparing some fine exhibits, which will be allotted a suitable place as soon as ready.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Premier Taillon attended the Chambly nomination and outlined the government policy.

Mayor Fleming, of Toronto, has awayor

out another information for criminal libel against W. F. McLean, M.P., proprietor of the Toronto World. The charge is based against W. F. McLean, M.P., proprietor of the Toronto World. The charge is based on the statement that an appointee of the City Solicitor's department had secured his position through having a "pull" with

the Mayor.

The mysterious death of thirteen convicts in the Little Rock, Ark., penitentiary was entirely due to some kind of contagious disease instead of poisoning, which was supposed until to-day, when a convict named George Long who was not in the Helena George Long who was not in the Helena investments.

generally will be investment that it is proposed to run a railroad from that place to Grey's Harbor and thence by ferry to connect with Victoria. This will give an added impetus to Port Angeles real estate and enable those who have property in that town to realize on the investments.

The Great Northern is probably

This property has been purchased The mines of this rich section naturally send their ores for shipment

north to the east arm of the Arrow Lake, which is the outlet for of Victoria. Fish Creek and Lardeau mines. Here at the head of navigation is loca ted the town of Lardeau. The natural advantages of the situation of this town together with the fact that it is the cen tre of a country of undoubted richner makes it safe to predict for it a wonder

ful growth during the coming season. The general value of property has in creased from 400 to 500 per cent. in the Slocan country in the year past, and the same will be true of the section in and around Lardeau. Investors are becoming aware of the fact and rapidly secur ing the choice locations.

Ample railroad connections are already

Argenta, on the north end of th Kootenay, and Duncans, on the Upper Kootenay, are also promising towns, lecated where they are sure to catch the trade of rapidly developing mining sections, and both of them offer very strong inducements to those who wish to get mon the ground floor and so take advantage of the rush which will presently be made to that region.

Some excellent placer claims have been discovered pear Duncans and the future. Kootenay, are also promising towns,

discovered near Duncans and the future of the town looks very bright. Mr. Henry Croft, M.P.P., of Victoria s handling properties in all the above nentioned places and is prepared to fur-

A large number of Victorians are interested in Port Angeles, and the public

sire a convenient suburban residence is

for the accommodation of guests, and the attaches of the house make it their business to do all in their power to advance the pleasure of those who remain under the Delmonico roof. The house is in the very heart of the business centre, and is own all along the slope as the Hoffman

nished, well lighted, well heated and well ventilated. The parlors are always open

GOING-GOING-GONE! Mr. D. Johnson, the Popular Auctioneer, Send Forth His Cheery Call to Custon Many people find themselves, from changes in location, business, or other circumstation of which to the in the possession of articles of greater or less half hourly.

From Mount Tolmie Park—Road to be ience. Then again one may find himself the

owner of chattels which represent considerable cash, and desire the quick conversion of the former into the latter. Ample railroad connections are already in sight, and there is every reason to say that this rich region will soon put forth some astonishing developments.

These classes and many others of a similar kind naturally seek the services of an auctioneer. Their desire is to find some one who by reason of a wide circle of customers and known integrity and ability will be able to realize the best possible results from the sale of his patron's goods.

ing business to move from one place to another in search of more room, until now he is to be found in commodious salesrooms in the new Duck building, on Broad Those in search of bargains in all lines nish anyone who wishes for it, with com-plete information regarding any or all of household goods to the handling of the entire stock of some retiring merchant, an artists' collection of paintings, or some valuable library, the result of years of patient col-lecting and ripe scholarship, will find some-thing to suit both in quality and price at

vince. The era of active appears to have dawned a the field of such activity is nor restricted, we may res that the coming year will se of revenue added to those form the basis of our wealth to report on the general a has taken place throughout in mining industry by not changes have occurred in our mining districts, viz.. while we cannot discover an the production of gold fro quartz in that country, a s exists which will within a y the most, make a notable listrict has long been an inte

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-Steamers Wilmington public arrive and depart freight and passengers. Pacific Coast Steamship eamer Queen arrives and ten days during summer es also the C. P. N. Co.'s es also the C. P. N. Co.'s er. During the winter a is maintained by the

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Their Development During the Past Year Has Been in Every Way Satisfactory.

Interesting Review of Operations During 1892-A Wonderful Showing.

By C. F. Law, B. C. World's Fair Com-

In looking back over the year 1892, we the development of the mines of this Proince. The era of active quartz mining nears to have dawned at last, and as the field of such activity is neither local not restricted, we may reasonably hope that the coming year will see new sources revenue added to those which already rm the basis of our wealth. We propose report on the general advance which has taken place throughout the Province mining industry by noting first what hanges have occurred in the oldest of our mining districts, viz., Cariboo, and while we cannot discover any increase in the production of gold from placers or partz in that country, a state of affairs ists which will within a year or two, at he most, make a notable change. The district has long been an interesting those who look for a quartz develop ment to supersede the worked out placers which proved so rich in the earlier mining in this Province. In all of the gold bearing countries to the south of us worked out, led to a great quartz era and we may certainly expect that, alugh so long delayed, this will take Cariboo has some ace sooner or later. awbacks which other gold countries are not suffered from but these cannot e said to be insurmountable, although they are of a character to keep capital in nore accessible places. We refer chiefly the lack of railroad communication. construction of the Canada Western would produce a very remarkable change, because it would open that portion of the district which is at present most inaccessible and would lead to the opening of a country, known as the great bend of the

With the new importance given to gold v reason of the single standard being aintained and the consequent decline n silver, we think a great impetus will e given to mining in Cariboo in the near ure. Those quartz properties which present some have been opened already good features which make them worthy he attention of capital. The Island Mountain Mine. B. C. Milling & Mining Co.'s property and the Black Jack roperties only require more capital and heaper labor to be made productive. There are other prospects which have still greater attractions, but as there is a more extended field for investigation. only a very small section of the country has been prospected for quartz, whereas the whole district is worthy of close attention. It is possible that a zone of auriferous quartz may be found, as in California, to be outside of the placer area. If a mother lode exists it has yet be discovered, but a key to this may found in looking for similar conditions to those which prevail along the course of of so-called porphyry which lies between slate and granite, having Dioritic rocks in intruding the slates.

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A very fovorable locality for the discovery of gold quartz is the ridge which have become overdone.

The Hydraulic company operating on

The Forks of Quesnelle River enjoy the distinction, at present, of attracting more attention than any other portion of Cariboo.

In Okanagan district very little mining is being done, the country being largely devoted to pastoral pursuits.

The Victoria Hydraulic Co. has completed a ditch 12 miles long, 5 feet on which is most worthy of mention, viz., the bottom, 7 feet on top and 2 feet deep from Spanish Creek to North and South Cherry Creek. The property has been from Spanish Creek to North and South Fork. They have one mile of iron pipe to connect with the ditch. It is expected that work will begin early in the Spring and a clean-up made next season. The South Fork Co. have eight miles of ditch completed, 4 feet at bottom and 20 inches deep. They have some difficulties to overcome before getting into the old the ton in gold, one-quarter of which is channel which is known to run through

the advantage gained will be maintained by the discovery of good quartz veins thich will pay for their exploration and claims by various parties. hich will pay for their exploration in evelopment after hydraulic mining in creat success and

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Range forming the north-eastern limit of and proved very high grade. the Cariboo country, is the north-westerly continuation of the Selkirk Range. The cystalline shist or gold belt seen on Quesnelle Lake is represented by similar rocks on Shuswap Lake and in Eagle

We dare affirm, with every prospect of near fulfilment, that Kamloops is destining this province promises to come from ed to become the industrial center of the Province. Nowhere else has nature been Trail Creek is advancing steadily in the Chief, Stranger, The Noble Five, Lucky have to repeat, next year, about this distinction. Trail Creek is advancing steadily in the Coln, White Water, Echo, Ajax, Tam the Slocan and Lardeau belts, but in addition thereto. are pleased to note a great advance over Province. Nowhere else has nature been the preceding year in all that pertains to so lavish of her riches in a situation where they can be so easily and profitably utilized as in this section.

The very best quality of iron yet discovered in the Province is found here in close proximity to the track, with a coal magnificent proportions to draw from, for its reduction and manufacture into commercial iron and steel.

The Kamloops Coal Co., on the North
Thompson, have 1800 acres of coal lands

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with 70 per cent. coking quality.

The Canada, Pacific are now, making a Guerni's ranch, have a similar property in which they have run a drift 110 feet

Vaughan. The coal is a first-class article. wangnan. The coal is a first-class article. In Micola another company is also opening in this Province. In all of the fold bearing countries to the south of us and in Australia, the placers after being rorked out, led to a great quartz era, and we may certainly expect that, alquality of cinnabar ore is found on Copper Creek, and should invite the attention of capital at once, as the working out of the New Alameda Mines in California, has made the ore of mercury a valuable perties at Mosquito Flats on the North

> that most important consideration, viz., the development of the property. On Siwash Creek good ores have been discovered which will be heard from next

> The Vancouver Hydraulic Co.'s work on Van Winkle Bar, opposite Lytton, promises to be an important factor in the resources of this district. The bold and aggressive work inaugurated under the superintendence of Jacob Holland and by the advice of so well known a nydraulic expert as Mr. Hobson. is proof of the enterprise of Capt. Tatow and his associates. A pipe of 3,000 feet in length, varying from 16 to 18 inches, has been laid down to conduct the

water under a pressure of 377 feet.

The bar is three miles in length and half a mile wide, with three benches, prospecting from a few cents to one dol-lar per cubic yard. The facility with which sluicing can be carried on at all seasons and free escape for the tailings make the working of the ground most economical, and we look for great results. Application has been made by Kamloops the best known gold quartz belts of other countries. In the vicinity of Hixon Creek some rich ore has been found in irregular pockets and stringers, in a dyke hydraulic purposes, and next seaso witness a change about Tranquille.

In the Westminster district very active prospecting has been done by the Anglo-American Mining Co. at Douglass, Har-

of gold and silver ores, but does not wish to advertise the country until develop-This belt should be prospected from Hixon Creek to Cariboo proper, as it is meen district some prospecting has been done at the head of Wolfe Creek and discovery made of peacock copper. This whole district has been sadly neglected, but its turn will come when other places

of Quesnelle River. An effort will be the Tulameen River is actively negotiating at the present with English capital, with a view to sale. Increased capital will bring this property into a prom

There exists, however, one propert

Cariboo mining. Taking a careful review year as a gold producer. The principal sales and bonds.

In most cases large prices have been Cariboo, there is no investment which Rock Creek, and embraces the well-known promises so well as the consolidation of claims Ratler, Brown Bear, Silver Star these various hydraulic properties, with and Wymnn, acquired by Geo. Atwood large capital, in the vicinity of Quesnelle lish Milling and Mining Co. These pro-Too limited capital has caused the perties were paid for in spot cash, and failure or retarded the success of more the direct amount of money transferred than one great enterprise, and we think in payment for same exceeds any deal money can be nowhere so well employed hitherto made in the interior of the proas in opening hydraulic properties of vince. Other very valuable claims exist, known value, on the largest scale. If among them being the Silver Crown, this is done we have reason to hope that owned by Messrs. Andrews & Fleming,

Camp McKinney, also in the same disthe district has proved a great success and trict, has a good property in the Eureka encouraged capital to make further claim, which is being operated by the

and invites the attention of those prospects, which have been opened up by Mr. Atwood and the Spokane & the different sales of portions of the where no one has yet travelled. Bowman says in his report, that "The Cariboo ments of ore have already been made been sold for \$8,500, while shortly after the silver. In some instances it amounts

The ores from this camp contain as The ores from this camp contain as high as 7 per cent copper, but gold is the principal value. Several very important properties are mentioned as promising to make big mines, viz.: the Le Roi, Centre Star & I. X. L., O. K., Standard, Yellow Leabet Losia etc.

The ores from this camp contain as high as 7 per cent copper, but gold is the Silver, Great Western, Grizzly Bear, slope of the Valley, as it is hereabouts that gold quartz lodes of great promise have already been found. Along the line of the C.P.R. at Illecillewate at Kaslo this winter, by George livered at Kaslo this winter, by George development work has been done, and it is noteworthy of remark that many pros-

which they have twelve men em- has been of the very best character. The

Nelson men as a possible gold quartz field. On Toad mountain and in the disunder the superintendentce of Major trict of Nelson no new discoveries have been made, but as it already has such water and others, upon which a vast amount of work has been done, it is not necessary that new discoveries should be

district. So far as yet known the Silver King is so far as yet known the Silver King is commodity. Large finds of mica have been made at the head of the Thompson, but these veins are very inaccessible at present; of more importance for the immediate purpose is the discovery and opening up of very good silver-lead propose is the discovery and opening up of very good silver-lead propose is a gentleman who has done into conflict with the other points.

Transportation facilities will, no doubt, have a marked effect upon the future of the same, except a most important discovery was made in Fort Steele district, and then we hope to see its smelter in operation. In East Kootenave in West Kootenay, but so far, both Nelson and Kaslo have secured a vantage ground in their relative situations by Jos. Bourgeon, which will lift that portions at Mosquito Flets on the North much for West Kootensy. Dr. Hendryx has made for himself the proud record of Messrs. Wood and Tunstall, of Kamloops, have bonded the Lone Prospector claim to American capital upon most liberal terms, but which have regard to liberal terms, but which liberal terms are liberal terms. The flutture of New Denver is most hopeful, but it is at the mercy of liberal terms. The flutture of New Denver is liberal terms, have liberal terms are liberal terms. The flutture of New Denver is liber associated with Dr. Hendryx, must be

and a continual supply furnished without fear of interruption. The Pilot Bay smelter will cost when completed \$300,-

permanent character and extend for a distance of 900 feet.

The temperature

The office building contains nine rooms and is fitted with fire-proof vaults. An assay office, 25x50 feet, with a wing, been completed. These are brick and iron, and are very substantial. In addition to above are a warehouse, 35x65; blacksmith shop, 24x40; carpenter shop, 24x50; boiler house, 48x50; smelter building, 60x98; sampling works, 98x128; calcining furnaces in a building

some extent by the overshadowing in-

fluence of Slocan.

Development work has been proceeded with throughout the season, notably in the Centre Star, where Mr. G. B. Wright has had eleven men employed driving a tunnel. The No. 1 and United are tunnel. The No. 1 and United are quiet. The Neosha has been continuous-Fourth, Eden and Crescent, Glengarry, Tam O'Shanter, Kootenay Chief, Ten-derfoot, Tariff, Libby, Highlander and others are still to the fore with excellent

winter on a large scale. The history of the discovery and subsequent opening of Slocan district is most absorbing to those who watch the march of events in this province. To give an extended report of the wonderful transformation which has taken place since we wrote on this subject a year ago, is to re-peat an oft told tale, but one which canot fail to be of interest to the general

public.

Although less than a year has elapsed since the first transfer of mining property in Slocan was placed on record, \$220,-934 in cold cash has been paid for mineral claims situate in the district.

There are now 750 locations on record channel which is known to run through the ton in gold, one-quarter of which is in the office at New Denver. Assessment the ground, but when this is opened a free. The veins have been well exposed work has been performed on 120 locations, the ground, but when this is opened a very heavy production of gold may be looked for. It is to hydraulic mining in this vicinity and Horsefly River that we in a very remarkable way during the past orded, and that \$554,500 is still due on

> he well-known paid and the following are some of the largest transactions: Two-third interest Geo. Atwood in the Reco group, \$50,000; Twin Lake group, \$40,000; Stormont group, \$6,000; Jardine group, \$75,000; Ruby Silver, \$25,000; Idaho, \$20,000; half interest in the California, \$8,000; one-third interest in the Best, \$10,000; Last Chance, \$10, 000; Slocan Star group, \$25,000; Freddy and Trout Lake are situated the Abra-Lee, \$20,000; Blue Bird, \$25,000; Lucky hamson Bros.' group of three parallel Jim, \$10,000; Great Western, \$15,000 Washington, five-twelfth interest, \$8,000; Washington, one-fourth interest, \$8,500; Washington, one-fourth interest, \$22,000; Dardanelles, nine-sixteenth interest, \$56,-000; Mountain Chief, \$15,000; Montezu-known as the Gainer group. This is on ma, \$25,000. The lowest of these is the same contact as the transactions reaches the immense sum of \$700,000, and an idea of the increased ble exhibit and only confirms the general

rocks on Shuswap Lake and in Eagle
Pass." Here is a key for the prospector
to work upon and should be closely followed up.
In reviewing the work done in Yale
District during the past year, we are
compelled to note the preponderance of
the economic ores over the precious minerals so far discovered in that section.

added to the known wealth of the dissaveraged 500 oz. per ton: Freddy Lee
shipments, from 100 to 200 oz. The producing mines being worked this winter
are the Young Dominion, Freddy Lee,
Washington, Best, Idaho, Blue Bird,
Cumberland, Mountain Chief, Mountain
Boomer, Dardanelles, Monteauma, Solo,
too circumscribed south of the 49th
parallel. The first continuous supply of parallel. The first continuous supply of In addition to these are the Yosemite, as yet scarcely touched, is what is known gold bullion produced from quartz mined in this province promises to come from Osoyoos, which is no mean distinction. Jim, Payne, World's Fair, Beaver, Linter of great promises, but as yet scarcely touched, is what is known as the Duncan River country. We may have to repeat, next year, about this distinction.

themselves at Kaslo.

Next year will see this town advance politan improvements, such as electric Denver, but any rivalry between Kaslo terested. made in order to insure the success of the and Nelson is absurd, as the latter place

A novel object to be found in Slocan assay value over \$20,000.

Another interesting feature of the district are the carbonated mineral springs, discovered by Mr. Kemp and situated understand that Messrs. Wells & Polloc The wharves constructed are of a very about four miles back of Kaslo on the

The temperature is 38° F., and constituents-Soda.
Potash
Carbonate of Iron
Sodium Chloride
Silica Allumina and Phosp
Acid
Lithia.

smelter building, 60x98; sampling works, 98x128; calcining furnaces in a building 98x170, boarding house, three stories and basement, accommodation for 100 men, refinery building, 120x245, all brick made in three drying houses, 36x50 each. The Ainsworth camp is making fair progress, and will be heard from when the others get down to solid production.

A number of deals in properties have It may be interesting to know that the

ing discoveries.

No sooner had Slocan become a stanly represented, and the Krao, Sky Line, Little Donald, Spokane, Tiger, Lady of the Lake, Mamie, Sultan, Bunker, from, viz., The Lardeau. The country has been known for a long time past in a has been known for a long time past in a general way, because of its accessability and usefulness as a railroad route from the north arm of Arrow lake to the head the north arm of Arrow lake to the head dom from fires carrying heavy loss prospects for the future. We understand of Kootenay lake. Some places have that the Sky Line will be worked this also been worked at various periods, of the old timers, but as a quartz district

o the discoveries already made.

The centre of the district is Trout 1893 will be to meet the demand in this Lake, and having personally visited the spot, we know it to be a paradise for year is summarized below:

Graph of the definition of the spot will be to first the definition in this quarter. The record of first for the past year is summarized below: the lake are flats, which will furnish fine situations for towns, and as the mines are approached from those points, it is safe to predict that towns will spring up there next year. The various groups of mines known are, Great Northern and True Fissure, discovered by Messrs. Downs, Walker, Holton and Stobart -this is a bonanza; C. F. Blackburn's group, six claims; Thos. Homes' group, claims; Ben. Raimie's group, with exten-sions owned by others. These are all sions owned by others. situated on the north fork of the Lar deau and directly accessible from Arrow Lake or Trout Lake.

On the ridge between the South Fork lodes, the Silver Cup claim, owned by Great Northern locators and These claims can be approached either from Trout Lake or the South Fork. At known as the Gainer group. This is on the same contact as the Haskins, Wag-\$8,000, and there are also a number of other sales recorded under \$5,000 and downwards. The total amount of the Creek, at the south end of Trout Lake. The Haskins group is a very remarka

confidence in the mines can be seen from character of the ore bodies in Lardeau

PROJECTED RAILWAYS.

and proved very high grade. Many varieties of both silver and gold ore occur less than \$22,000.

Assays show a range from 100 oz. to Mountain Chief being free milling ores.

Kettle River and Priest Lake have added to the known wealth of the district, and we look for a large dayslor.

And proved very high grade. Many varieties of both silver and gold ore occur less than \$22,000.

Assays show a range from 100 oz. to 2,000 oz. per ton, averaging nearly 200.

A 10-ton shipment from the Dardanelles in gold and silver. This is distinctly high grade and when taken in conjunction shipments from 100 to 200 oz. The provided the shipments from 100 to 200 oz. The provided this of course adds greatly to the importance of the district. The averaged value will be from 50 to 100 per cent.

o'Shanter, Revelstoke, Lucky Boy, Porcu- dition thereto, we look forward to the

Jacket, Josie, etc.

The Le Roi and Centre Star have been opened by tunnels over 200 feet long, and the development of the entire camp has been of the very best character. The future of Trail Creek is assured, and as wagon road connection is now wast and Fish Creek a large amount of development work has been done, and it is noteworthy of remark that many prospects are passing into the hands of good men, who have an abiding faith in the future of claims in the rail way belt. The town of Kaslo has sprung into exist-The principal vein is 38 inches wide, of clean coal, supplemented by another of t. A test made gives 62. fuel carbon is clean coal, supplemented by another of t. A test made gives 62. fuel carbon is assured, and as clean coal, supplemented by another of the C. P. R. Many years afterwards in the railway beit. The wagon road connection is now had with perhaps, the most important representative mining town in the Province. The ment in one of his eloquent speeches wagon road connection is now had with perhaps, the most important representative mining town in the Province. The light had as the total carbon of the C. P. R. Many years afterwards of the C. P. R. Many years afte citizens are public spirited and not afraid to market. The Elizabeth claim, on Fish to venture a few dollars when funds are Creek, ranks first in importance among with 70 per cent. coking quality.

The Canada, Pacific are now making a locomotive test with good results. The Coal Hill Kamloops Mineral & Mining gives high average returns in free gold. The country, a small amount of placer a half miles south of the town, near gold, has attracted the attention of the town, near gold, has attracted the attention of the country around it. The country around it. The construction of a wagon road to Bear Lake and sleigh roads to the various The country to the north, between Illements of the country around it.

The country a small amount of placer gold, has attracted the attention of mines from that point, is an evidence of cillewate and sligh and a similar around it. the sort of men who have established pected, and will no doubt prove up good.

In Big Bend district we expect that good gold quartz will be found, as some to the rank of a city with banks, ware-houses, Board of Trade and other metro-stoke this fall. The Censolation mine and other gravel diggings have done very light and water works system. This well, and we hope will continue to do so, place may have a rival later on in New as much work has been done by those in-

Some day the town of Revelstoke will occupies a position which does not enter wake up to find itself the centre of a great into conflict with the other points.

Transportation facilities will, no doubt, have a marked effect upon the future of nay the mining situation. In East Kootenay a marked effect upon the future of nay the mining situation remains much terprise of a gentleman who has done from which it will be hard to dislodge portion of the country into great promimuch for West Kootenay. Dr. Hendryx them. The future of New Denver is nence. It is known as the North Star

well pleased when he considers the great field which has been opened up by the discovery of Slocan and Lardeau.

The Blue Bell mine ore can now be mixed with the other ores of the district assays 186 oz. silver, which makes its none of production. The concentrating plant will be at work 1st March next. The Thunder Hill, under Mr. Brady's Mr. Fred. Wells marketed a carload of ore at Tacoma, which places Vermon Creek mine still at the front, and we intend to make continuous shipments ore to Tacoma next year for treatment If the average obtained will reach sam as the last two cars, they will realize

handsome sum for the year's work. The St. Mary's district gives greates promise of any portion of East Koote nay, as so far the largest ore body ye discovered has been found there, and portant gold finds have been made in the same vicinity late this season.
On Vancouver Island, a little place

A number of deals in properties have be said, to the lasting credit of this development, though there seems every taken place, but the camp has suffered to camp, that it is the richest in general reason to believe that gold-bearing quartz average ever discovered in any country in the world. It is to this fact more than hills adjacent to the West Coast. Iron

> THE FIRE RECORD. Losses are Light, With Only One Import

or fraught with loss of human life conwhich made the district known to some tinued unbroken during 1892, only one of the old timers, but as a quartz district it was unknown.

The Lardeau country stands relatively in the same position as Slocan, one year ago. The discoveries were made too late for large developments to take place this season, but the size of the lodes and extent of their ore bodies make it possible to state that its future is already assured, and next season will no doubt add richly of the season of the National Electric Tramway and Lighting Co., and the simultaneous burning of several houses of water for fire purposes is urgently needed. Victoria West is also poorly protected. If protected at all, and one of day in the year, the seventh of August protected, if protected at all, and one the first duties of the fire wardens of

FIRB ALARM BOXES.

Dallas road, corner Simcoe street
Montreal street, corner Kingston street
Montreal street, corner Kingston street
Menzies street, corner Simcoe street
Menzies street, corner Simcoe street
Menzies street, corner Simcoe street
Michigan street, corner Superior street
Michigan street, corner Oswego street
Michigan street, corner Oswego street
Michigan street, corner Oswego street
Michigan street, corner Johnson street
Movenment street, corner Quadra street
Movenment street, corner Quadra street
Mock street, corner Government street
Mock Bay, corner John and Bidge streets
Mock Bay, corner John and Bidge streets
Mock Bay, corner John sand Bidge streets
Mock Bay, corner John sand Bidge streets
Mock Bay, corner Burdette avenue
More street, corner Burdette avenue
More street, corner Cook street
More street, corner Cook street
More street, corner Discovery street
More street, corner Discovery street
More street, corner Blanchard street
Mumboldt street, corner Douglas street
Movernment street, corner Douglas street FIRB ALARM BOXES.

Some of the Lines that are Proposed to be Built in the Province.

They Will Open up and Assist in Developing Mining, Timber and . Farming Lands.

British Columbia is a most magnificent field for the operation of railways, which, whether operated by steam or electricity or by whatever power, will be a great factor in the development of the vast resources of the Province, and without which, all labor is rendered more wearisome and less profitable.

The reasons why this is essentially a railway country, are numerous. It Fort Sheppard, by way of Cottonwoodwas once said that British Co-Smith Creek and Salmon River; to be pects are passing into the hands of good lumbia was a "Sea of Mountains." have an abiding faith in the Hon. Edward Blake made the stateand when he had arrived over the same warmly declared against, his sentiments and feelings of admiration and wonder and feelings of admiration and wonder caused him to reflect on his old time (1891)—From Vancouver, south to North comment, but he still was forced to contend, he said, that there were a few gentle mounds and elevations here. one who has an intimate knowledge of the country will dispute his second conclu sion. There are undoubtedly a few

mounds and elevations." Some even go so far as to say that there are many mountains, and they may be correct. But engineers and surveyors and miners and prospectors, and timber cruisers and intending settlers, and speculators and and prospectors, and timber cruisers and intending settlers, and speculators and everyone finally comes down to accept the proposition without quibble that the proposition without quibble that if British Columbia is to develop as if British Columbia is to develop as she should, if her vast natural resources are to be exposed and made use of, if her mines and her grazing and farming and fruit growing and timber lands are to be a possible to be a possible to be sposed and made use of, if her mines and her grazing and farming and form to be a possible to b fruit growing and timber lands are to be used to best advantage to build up a great country on this side of the Rockies, must be better and more adequate channels of communication, not only with the outside world, but also within the various listricts and between many of the grow-

In many other countries, the necessity

having been pointed out and, as in a good many cases, the funds being available, ization roads and wagon roads would be built. To some extent this applies to British Columbia, but not nearly so much as it does elsewhere. As has been River mining camps to Kootenay river; to be commenced within three years.

Nanaimo Electric Tramway Co. (1891) said, the natural outline and appearance of the Province is against many easy wagon roads, and in many places the climate is also a bar. But with the advances that have been made in modern river, near Nelson; to be commen times in railway and tramway building, it is now possible to construct, operate four.
and maintain these modern means of Kaslo & Slocan railway (1892)—From and maintain these modern means of transportation in many places where it would be extremely difficult not to say impossible, to drive a team or haul a completed within two years and completed within four.

Kaslo & Slocan railway (1892)—From town of Kaslo to mines near Slocan Lake; would be extremely difficult not to say impossible, to drive a team or haul a completed within four.

Kootenay Power Co. (1892)—Trambally and the property of Nelson: to be steel on which a train may creep snake-like along the narrow pathway, up over the torrent, through tunnels and between great boulders, would offer no inducements to a team of horses or oxen; pro-to be commenced before May 1, '93, and gress would be slower, more tedious and completed before September 1, '94. gress would be slower, more tedious and more costly, and finally it would be found that it could only be a condition of that activity and life which have characterized British Columbians and made them known as pushing and enerthat there must be railways.

electric motor, so far as the Province of British Columbia is concerned, is brief. It was only a few years ago, in 1886, when the first through train was run over the C. P. R. Since then there have been many additions to that road, notably the Kootenay branch known as the Columbia and Kootenay, the Shuswap and Okanagan branch to Vernon, and down nearer the coast the Mission branch which gives direct connection by rail with the United States, the terminus of the latter branch being New Whatcom. From New West- A Well Known Place of Refreshment Conminster, also reached by the C. P. R., there has been another line of railway known as the Westminster Southern, known as the Westminster Southern, built connecting with the territory of the State of Washington at Blaine and also giving through rail communication. Between Vancouver and New Westminster a tramway line has been built joining the twin cities and rendering travel to and fro easy and pleasant. The cities of Westminster and Vancouver have each their tramway service, and good ones they are too.

If there is one "sample room" in Victoria of which it can be said "it is better known, better patronized and better liked" than all the others, that one is the weil known Brown Jug at the corner of Fort and Government street, where the proprietor, Mr. M. Powers, holds daily levee and meets and greets all customers with the same urbanity and cheerfulness.

There are many things which operate and combine to make the Brown Jug so popular. In the first place the premises are com-

The history of the iron horse and his

enterprises are to be found in the upper country, in that far famed Kootenay, of which so little has been known but which are "ices" and in winter there are "hots," now promises to develop and is develop-ing into the greatest producer of the precious minerals and metals on the con-tinent. From different points in this and many a good old time has been spent tinent. From different points in this magnificent district there are already lines in course of construction, and a general idea of the progress in this direction to be expected in the near future within those walls. No one is ever heard to complain. All are treated most liberally, and so they all say "The Brown Jug stands at the head." may be had from a perusal of the following list of charters for railway purposes for the sculling championship of America, Hanlan says: "The chief caremen of the be applied for :

PROVINCIAL BAILWAY CHARTERS GRANTED. Burrard Inlet Railway & Ferry Co. straight cash offer of \$5,000 or \$10,000. He (1891)—From north shore Burrard Inlet with another paper, and avoid every susto English Bay or Howe Sound, to picion of a fake about the affair."

be commenced within two years and completed within four.

Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley Railway Co. (1891)-From Burrard Inlet to American boundary; branch to Chilli-

wack, to be commenced within two years and completed within five.

Chilliwack Railway Co. (1891)—From Mission branch C.P.R. to Chilliwack, to be commenced within two years and

completed within three.

Crow's Nest & Koctenay Lake Railway Co. (1888-1891)—Lower Kootenay river to Columbia river, near Fort Sheppard; branch line to Nelson via Salmon river; power to extend to Hope, on Fraser river, and end at Burrard Inlet; also ranch line Elk river to Tobacco plains. Liverpool & Canoe Pass railway (1891) From Liverpool, Fraser river, to Canoe Pass, Fraser river, thence to Ladner's, to commenced within two years and com

oleted within five. Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway (1891) -From Kootenay Lake, near Nelson, to commenced within two years and comoleted within five.

Nicola Valley R'y Co. (1891)—From Spence's Bridge, C.P.R., S.E., following tion, along valley Coldwater to junction Voght and Coldwater rivers; to be comnenced within three years and completed within five.

Arm Fraser river, thence to Lulu Island, across Lulu Island to South Arm Fraser by ferry to Ladner's Landing; to be comnenced within two years and completed

within five. Vancouver & Lulu Island Electric railway (1891)—From Vancouver to North rm Fraser river, across to Sea Island. ferry to Ladner's; to be commenced with-

n one year and completed within two. commenced within three years and comoleted within ten.

Vernon & Okanagan (1891)—Vernon to Osoyoos Lake; to be commenced with-in four years and completed within five. Victoria & North American railway (1891)—Victoria to Becher Bay; to be commenced by May 24, '92, and completed within two years.

Hot Springs & Goat River Tramway

Co. (1891)-From Hot Springs Mini Camp, West Kootenay Lake; from Goat City of Nanaimo and ten miles. Toad Mountain & Nelson Tramway Co.

(1891)—From Silver King mine, Toad Mountain, Kootenay, to the Kootenay within two years and completed within

APPLICATIONS FOR RAILWAY CHARTERS. From Golden to 49th parallel.

From Trail Creek mines to International boundary.

From Nelson to Carpenter Croek. From Lardeau City to Nelson. From Kootenay Lake to Bear Lake From Okanagan Lake to Internation

oundary.
From Revelatoke to Upper Arrow From Nakusp to Forks Carpenter Creek. From boundary line, to Kaslo City. From Bedlington, Kootenay, to Lar

THE BROWN JUG

There are many things which operate and combine to make the Brown Jug so popular. In the first place the premises are commodious, and not only handsome, but elegant. In rich walnut frames there are mirrors innumerable, all of the most costly plate glass. These make the place very pretty, and add to the chasteness of the cut glass, which decorates the long ohef-tonier, and is anonqueed by the customers. The bar itself is a handsome, handengraved walnut with a smooth polished top that glitters and sparkles under the electric lights which illuminate the room at night. On the walls are to be seen a number of fine old paintings, works of art which have many many times been admired and are still admired by the patrons.

But above all things, the reason why the Brown Jug is so popular is because it is there that one can always get anything desired to quench the just or stimulare the sized of the coal fields further north. Victoria to he coal fields further north. Victoria as been supplied with a city tramear service, and has also regular communication in the same way with Esquimalt.

But above all things, the reason why the Brown Jug is so popular is because it is there that one can always get anything desired to quench the just or stimulare the

tion in the same way with Esquimalt. The Victoria & Sidney Railway Co. will brown Jug is so popular is because it is commence work in the early spring, and great results are expected from the opening up of the fertile country through which this line will run.

Perhaps, however, the most numerous enterprises are to be found in the upper collection. The control of t

country will not listen to Mr. Fox until he comes ont with hard coin and makes a straight cash offer of \$5,000 or \$10,000. He

All Sections of the Capital Growing Walker, — Esquimalt road, 2s fr store. Wood, T. G., Caledonia Ave., 2s fr addifor 1893.



ELOW is given the the value of the year's improvements in busithe official figures,

illion dollars. The new year will see a large number of important contracts entered upon, and the list of buildings claiming 1893 as the year of their construction promises to be even larger than that which is

NORTH WARD. ndrew, J. A., Garbally rd. 1½ s fr house, \$750 trico, Mrs., Store st. 3 s bk hotel...... 15,000 lan, David, Craigflowerrd, 1½ s fr hs. 1,500 ld., James, Bay st. 2 st fr hs. ............ 5,000

J. J., Esquimalt rd and Mary st, 1 J. St. C., North Pembroke st, 1

n I, N Park st, 1½ s fr hs ....
Belton st, 2 1½ s fr hs, ....
Powderly st, 1½ s fr hs, ....
Bodwell st, 1 s fr hs, ....
Henry st, 1 s fr hs, ....
Discovery and Store sts, 6

Fullerton, W. F., Clarke and Pembroke sts. 1 s bk hs.... W. G., Esquimalt rd and Mary st, Mrs. J. K., Cameron st, 6-1 s G. C., Alston and Henry sts. 2 s

H., Cook and N. Park st.s, 22s 

Wm., Government St., 2 s fr hs 3,000 frs. N. C., Esquimalt road, two

City. Cormorant St., sheds, etc. 1,000 d, F. D., Belton St., 2 s ir hs.... 1,800

Pine st and Powderly ave,

Addition of the state of the st orth Chatham st, 2 s fr hs. 900 ., Esquimalt rd, 2 s fr hotel 2,000

e, Mrs., Oscar st. 1 s fr hs...... John, South rd, 2 s fr hs...... John, North Chatham st, 2 is fr hs Charles, North Chatham st, 1 s 8,000

Turner, John, Store st, bk addition ..... 2,000 lictoria Brewing & Ice Co, 3 s bk and ste

Weiler, John, Pembroke St., 1 s fr hs... Wilbey, William, 1½ s fr hs. Walker, — Pine St., 2-1½ s fr hs. Wright, W. W., Speed ave., 1s fr hs... Whittaker, Wm., Whittaker Ave., 6-2 s

CENTRAL WARD. Angus, Mrs. W., Stanley ave, 1-s fr hs..... 1,600 City Assessor's list of buildings erected in Boaley A. McGregor st, 2-2 s fr hs......

Board of Trade Building Association, Bastion sq. Board of Trade building, 4-5 kg. Bastion sq. Board of Trade Dubling, 4s bk.
As y Sales st. additions...
Sowers M., Harrison st. 1; s fr hs......
Baker T. H., Johnson st. 1-s fr hs......

premises, according to Chambers W. S., View st, 62s fr hs...... Clayton J., Amphion ave, 2s fr hs..... 

Hooper Thomas, Yates st, 2-s fr hs. Haggerty John, Yates st, 2-s bk hs. Hiscock A. D., View st, 2-s fr hs. . . . Jones Mrs. L., Fort and Quadra sts, 2-s frhs 3,000 Jamieson, Mrs., View st, 1 s fr hs. . . . . 800

Knapp, Catherine, Belcher st, 1s fr hs... 1.000

Leiser, S., Store and Johnson st, 3 s bk hotel and 4 stores. Leask, J. C., Fortst, 2 s fr hs. Larbonne, Jos., Pandora av, 3 st bk hs.

les, G. W., Stanley av, 2s fr hs..... Gregor, A., Terrace av, 2s fr hs..... unsie, Wm., Pandora and Vancouver st, 31s fr hs..... Millan, A., View st, 22-sfr hs.....

W.

n, H., Vancouver st, 82s fr hs... Jesse M., Dallas rd, 2s fr hs... Mrs. M., Humboldt st, 2s fr hs... W., Rae st, 2s fr hs.

Lang, A., Eriest, 2 s fr hs.. Lawrence, J. A., Menzies

nith, A. J., here c., Menzies and orby, Thomas C., Menzies and sts. 2 s fr hs.
therburne, Fred., Carr st and Avalon rd.

Tait, Robert, Dallas rd, 2s fr hs..... Trounce, Thomas, Menzies and Michigan sts, additions to stables....

W.

Wilson, Sidney, Michigan at 2 s fr hs...
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Wheeler, W. H., Toronto at, 2 s fr hs...
Wheeler, W. H., Toronto at, 1 s fr hs...
Weller, John, Humboldt at, dry kiln, etc.
Walker, Mrs. M., South Turner at, 2 s fr

hs. Vooller, W. H., Sylvia st, 2 s fr hs.

Young, Henry, Superior st. 1 s fr hs.

Sherburne, Fred., Carr st and Avalon rd.
2 sfr hs.
3,000
Shebitoti, Thomas, Foul Hay rd, 2 s fr hs.
7,000
Somers, Joseph, ad to bk building.
2,060
Shendley, P., Oswego st, 1 s fr hs.
800
Stevenson, W. J., St. James st, 1 s fr hs.
800
Som, Mrs. Dora, Broughton st, 2 s bk hs.
2,000

sell. J. S., Yates st. bk addition

cBeath, D. View st. 2s fr hs. iles, G. W., Stanley av, 2s fr

We may live without love— What is love but repining? But where is the man Who can live without dining? Who can live without dining?

The tired traveller, hungry and ill at little more from the water front.

Well has the poet said:

HOTEL VICTORIA.

Already Made a Name for

Excellence.

The Tribute of a Distinguished Guest,

Which is Echoed by Many

Others.

Chifflet, late chef of the Union club, of New York. Guests are assured of not only the best which the season and mar-ket afford, but of a preparation which is faultless. The bar and billiard rooms are First-Class in Every Respect-It has ooth English and American tables.

among the finest on the coast, containing Generally the Hotel Victoria has the reputation of a quiet, first-class house, the most fitting comment upon which was given by a guest of the Victoria, the Earl of Onslow, ex-Governor-General of New Zealand, who, in speaking of the house, The value of a city as an attractive point for visitors is greatly increased by the

summed his experience up in a few sentence, and finished by saying:

"It is perfect in every detail."

The verdict rendered by the distinguished guest has been echoed by many others who have from time to time tarried hereath the harmal the same transfer. ossession of good hotels. The climate ay be such as poets dream of; the scenery of a nature to entrance the beholder ried beneath the hospitable roof and enor inspire the brush of an artist to efforts joyed the good cheer of mine host.

Special preparations have been made to entertain the expected influx of tourists which would bring undying fame, but the visitor having gazed at all this feels during the coming season, and no effort will be spared to hold in the future the from the very invigoration an increase of appetite which calls for attention to

present deservedly high reputation of the establishment. The accompanying cut gives a good idea of the general appearance of the building, which is located on Government THE STANLEY HOUSE.

W. S. Hampson & Co. Display a Fine Line of General Dry Goods and Millinery.

Large and Handsome Establish ment Filled with Choice Ladies' and Children's Outfittings.

The accompanying cut gives a good idea of the frontage of the Stanley House, W. S. Hampson & Co., proprietors. This store is located on Douglas street. between View and Fort, and occupies one-half of the Kirk block. The Stanley house has a frontage of 72 feet, with six show windows, the largest frontage of any store in British Columbia.

The line of goods handled by the firm onsists of general ladies' and children's outfittings, fancy and staple goods of almostevery kind, dress goods, gloves, hos-iery, mantles and millinery. The Stanley house has one of the finest mantle and millinery departments on the coast, both

that they are buying more largely than ever before in order to keep up a supply adequate to the demand.

The Stanley house is, a favorite shopping resort for the ladies as every care is taken to accommodate them by polite and careful attention to their wants.

BUILDING BRICKS. Firms Which Supply Victoria and Vicinity With Material for Permanent

The building operations in the city of Victoria for the year past have been greatly facilitated by a plentiful local supply of first class brick, five yards, all measures adopted by the various real supply of first class orick, five yards, all of extensive capacity, having been kept busy during the entire season to supply the brisk demand. In the majority of cases the products of the various yards have been used locally, but a good quantity has been exported and that branch of the brickmaking business is growing

and less demand as the local brick of this firm becomes better known.

A good sample of these pressed brick can be seen in the new Board of Trade building, the front of which is built from them. They are hard, firm and well pressed, and have stood all the regular tests given the imported article. Their regular building brick are also of high quality and are favorites with the contractors and builders.

Among the others yards located on the Saanich road may be noted those of

city in the line of buildings.

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The fact that so many first class yards, the products of which run high into the millions every year, are supported by a city of the population of Victoria, is a creditable comment on the rapidity with which the place is building up and that, too, in a most substantial manner.

BARBER-ISM AND CIVILIZATION. Tensorial Parlors Which are the Joy of the

man who has reached the end of his journey, or even a temporary pause in it.

The first is a bath, the second a shave. As he steps ashore from the boat or down from the train, the chances are two to one that his first inquiry will be: "Where is the best place to go for them?" If he has reached that fortunate stage of his journey which has landed him in the city of Victoris the support owing to saveral reasons. In the

a luxurious and reviving bath, seated in the season has been dull, but I am not the chair, his eyes closed in dreamy enjoyment of the skilled manipulations of the tonsorial artist, a past master of his reasons to predict a good year shead.

The Searcish relief to whom he has resigned himself.

craft, to whom he has resigned himself.

The local as well as the travelling public will, if they appreciate the value of high skill and close attention to the particular needs of each customer, go where they are assured of the best. The proprietor, Mr. Walter Silliman, is not only himself possessed of all the knowledge of his craft, but refuses to retain any assistant who is not equally competent.

An Enterprising Firm Which is Rapidly Coming to the Front Rank.

tions, many new ideas to the already well arranged business.

Then in arrangement and artistic display of goods, it is doubtful if there is a

tore of the same size in the country that can be said to excel that of Kerr & Begg, 15 Government street. Not the least of the reasons for a suc-

cessful season is the fact that the pro-prietors know their stock, and are always ready and willing to show to visitors, whether intending purchases or not. The stock carried is an extensive one, comprising books in almost endless var-iety from the tiny toy book in red covers which delights the hearts of the little iety from the tiny toy book in red covers which delights the hearts of the little tots, up to magnificent editions of standard works in rich bindings. All the etceteras, of the stationer are found, many other well posted business men in this and other lines.

A SOLID BUSINESS.

The Manner in Which Mr. D. R. Young Has Aided in the Up-building of Victoria.

Number of Fine Houses Erected-Prediction for a Coming Prosperous Season.

case carrying out agreements made with steadily.

The Baker Bros.' brick yards, located interests and those of the city as well. purchasers, have advanced their own?

The Baker Bros.' brick yards, located on the Saanich road, have turned out from all during the Saanich road, have turned out from all during the sum of those of the city as well.

Prominent among such business men may be noted Mr. D. R. Young, the land and building broker. Mr. Young has been one of those who have, even during the dull times, kept money in circulation and furnished work for a great number. During the summer past he has built twenty-two houses, spending in connection with them some \$50,000. The daily pay roll to the various laborers has averaged from \$65 to \$75, something which will be appreciated by the working

Among the others yards located on the Saanich road may be noted those of Smith & Elford, M. Humber, Coughlan & Mason, and Jennings Brothers.

All of these have had a large run during the season and have turned out a good class of material which has done much toward the advancement of the shows up as the very creditable summary for the year. for the year.

become established in permanent homes, thus adding in a very material manner to the general advancement of the city.

It is by being satisfied with a reason-Tensorial Parlors Which are the Joy of the Traveller and the Pride of the Resident.

In these days of civilization and clean-liness there are two things which are uppermost in the mind of the travelling man who has reached the end of his journey, or even a temporary pause in it.

down from the train, the chances are two to one that his first inquiry will be:
"Where is the best place to go for them?" If he has reached that fortunate stage of his journey which has landed him in the city of Victoria, the chances are again two to one that the answer to his question will be:
"Why go to the new Driard Shaving Parlors, of course."
"And where are they?" asks the unshaven and unshorn.
"Up in Trounce avenue, between Government and Broad streets," is the answer, and away the questioner goes, finds the place without difficulty, for it is the only shop of the kind on the avenue.
He is next seen, having emerged from a luxurious and reviving bath, seated in the same may be and of the extent which it seems to the season has been dull, but I am not the akind in the season has been dull, but I am not

reasons to predict a good year ahead.
The Saanich railroad bonds have been

assistant who is not equally competent.

KERR & BEGG.

An Enterprising Firm Which is Rapidly
Coming to the Front Rank. Coming to the Front Rank.

The Canada western rantom is such a shape that we need no longer doubt but that it will be put through with all reasonable dispatch. This means

Few firms have greater cause for all round congratulation over the outcome of the holiday season than have Kerr & Begg, booksellers and stationers. An unusually heavy stock has been almost entirely disposed of, and has been replaced by other seasonable wares.

There were several reasons for the extra success achieved by this firm. In the first place both members of the firm are young and energetic business men, who let no opportunity slip which may enable them to add valuable features to their stock, either of goods or experience.

Mr. Begg has recently returned from an extensive trip to the East, in both Canada and the United States, and was able to add, as the result of his observations, many new ideas to the already well for lack of means to take advantage of them.

"Then again we have the general advantage of a new deal in the administration of political affairs in the United States, and while I am politically opposed to Mr. Cleveland, I must acknowledge that the outlook for Canadian business will no doubt be much better under his administration.

dications into consideration, it is with every feeling of confidence that myself and business men generally feel that the coming year will be one of greater activity than has been known in Victoria

for a long time.
"All this of course means an increase lowing, for there is no one business in the world more easily influenced by the general condition of affairs than that of real estate and building. Give the masses work and they buy homes. This is what will be done to a greater extent than ever before unless my predictions are all wrong, and there is no reason to

CANNOT BE DENIED.

The curative influence of the pine in lung-diseases is everywhere admitted, and when-combined with other effective pectoral reme-dies as in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup the effect is doubly beneficial. No case of cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis or hoarseness can re-sist the healing powers of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. 250, and 50c, at druggists.

The drawing for Geo. H. Maynard's prize piano takes place at his store, 85-Douglas street, at 10 p. m. on Saturday, December 31. Every dollar spent in the



Hughes, J. H., Toronto and Princes sts.

1 s fr hs.

2 s fr hs.

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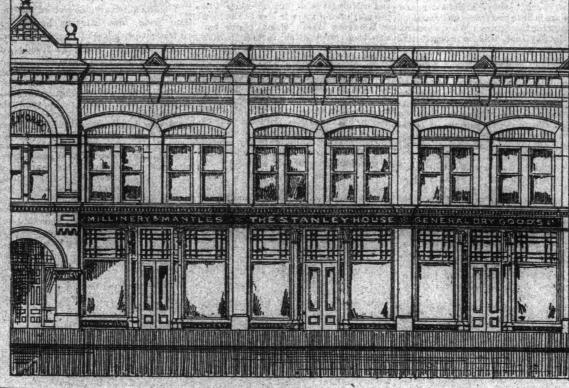
being in the hands of the most skille operators that could be procured.

The stock of the firm is from the best English markets and can always

be relied upon as being the best that can

ful city the name of The Victoria is familiar as one of the leading first-class hotels on the coast.

Mr. P. T. Patton, the proprietor, has made a study of the hotel business for a long time, and brings to his last venture in this line the successful experience of



years. He proved this in the first place by the choice of a central location, which as shipbuilder, and is prepared to do all kinds of high class ornamental work ance is the general appointment of the establishment.

The building contains 78 large and airy rooms, finely furnished and complete in all the modern conveniences. These thouse is heated throughout with steam, contains baths, electric bells and corporation of the room of the local billings, and the political portion of the local billings, and in the first place by the choice of a central location, which as shipbuilder, and is prepared to do all kinds of high class ornamental work. The yeard is very conveniently located at the head of the harbor, and so arranged that all the dispatch compatible with good work can be used.

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In millinery and mantles the display is the fine collection of brica-brac and objects of art, decorative articles and miscellaneous fancy notions. The standard works in all the very latest and most fashionable and complete in all the very latest and most fashionable and position to refer with confidence to former patrons and to solicit a portion of the public patrons, curtains, etc.

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CAPITAL NO William Head Report Best Locality for a Station.

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International Fishery -Mr. Israel Tarte

L'Islet-Sui From our own Cor OTTAWA, Jan. 5 .- Mr. nished an extended report ent of Public Works reg bility of William Head station. He says the loca edly the best. A wharf of he cost of about \$30,000.

rough weather. Dr. Wakeham, of the C Department, and H. I States Fish Commissi ethods of fishing in water Mr. Tarte was elected

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—The eased \$616,000 in the plus of revenue over expen onths of the current \$4,716,000, or an increase The Ottawa Free Pres Grit sheet in the Domini

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President Harrison will Sh sage to Congress on Can WASHINGTON, D. C., Ja Harrison and the Cabinet

them the facts adopted by in the Treasury departm of commerce to and frounited States over Canada cated in these dispatches. The matter was discussed a but nothing additional to its resolution of la ndations, if any, h

A SEALER AG The Lilly L. Has Five Feel

Lilly L., which left for yesterday morning, retur About 2 o'clock she can Little Bolinas reef. She dr and struck on the sharp rowas no wind at the time an was no wind at the time an pouring in at a very heavy the crew took four boats for assistance. Captain It three of the crew and two by the vessel to keep her o'clock, this morning, the picked up the four boats a after the injured vessel and port. When the Lilly L. a afternoon, she had five fee hold.

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BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- The J the Preussische Jahrdue article by Dr. Delbruieck The rejection of the bill, an unqualified disaster nation and especially to t nation and especially to the view of the declarations of defeat of the bill must now of every minister. The w bill, which has been recomedly by the business interebe taxed to raise the addit marks annually, Dr. Delbrithe an irreparable blow to the feet long deliberation, whole weight of his person. The Munich Aligement marchian) continues its bill. In a leader yester stated that five sixths of the rank of major upward

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TORONTO, Jan. 6.—The editorially to the report tee of council, to which Catholic minority of Ma legislation was referred, majority of people, no they may take on the will be glad to have eve thoroughly sifted and de whoroughly sifted and de seems to be the plan on 'mittee is proceeding. The that have been sugges to' cover these points, that when they are dete be nothing left to be do other hand, it be decide legal obstacles to action! Governor-in-Council, the will have yet to be consist the sub-committee, who