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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902.

to-day will notify Venezuelan authorities at La Guayra of the blockade to become effective Saturday, December 20th, at 3 p.m., of the ports of La Guayra,

l'orto Cabello, Core, Maraciabo, Caru-

foreign affairs, has transmitted to the United States minister a document sign-

ed by President Castro as constitutional president of the republic and counter-

Schooner Captured.

Lopez Baralt, Venezuelan minister of

rupture with Washington,

pano and Barcelona.

London, Dec. 18.—It is not supposed he is to use all means possible to protect the interests of Venezuela.

THE THREE POWERS

a Venezuelan Schooner-Minister Bowen's Powers.

hat anything definite has resulted from [

today's cabinet meeting with regard to

the transmission by the government of

REASONS ACTUATING THE FEDERAL POWERS

Was Ultra Vires of the Legislature and Contrary to Imperial

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 19.—Senator Templeman, the British Columbia representative in the Ottawa cabinet, was asked by the Province for the reasons influ-encing the Dominion government in dis-in Albrighton, Liverpool, (England, allowing .ogislation by the British Cothe Vancouver convention that the reason for disallowance was because certain corporations who were related to the Vancouver convention that the reason for disallowance was because certain corporations who were related to the vancouver convention that the reason for disallowance was because certain corporations. tain corporations who were making money out of the traffic had demanded that the acts be disallowed. Senator Templeman's statement gives the reasons for disallowance very explicitly. Servi

allowance was made by Mr. Chamberlain, on the representations of the Japanese government, for Imperial reasons;

and secondly, that the acts were not within the powers of the legislature to pass. The following is the statement referred to:

"British Columbia legislation of the session of 1900, affecting immigration of Asiatics, was disallowed by the Dominion government at the request of the Imperial government on the ground stated by Mr. Chamberlain, and approved by the Dominion government, that such legislation was ultra vires of the province. On September 18th, 1900, Hayashi, Japanese ambassador in Lon-don, addressed a note to Lord Salisbury

n which he said: "'The renewed action on the part of British Columbia compels my government to instruct me to approach Your Lordship in a friend spirit, with a view of asking Her Majesty's government to extend their eulightened policy, constantly shown by them towards Japan, to the present instance, by inducing the Governor-General of Canada to refrain from giving his assent to the bills a question. Therefore I do not reiterate the reasons which may be said against those bills, the bills that only tend, it is feared, to impair the friendly rela-

on the subject of the British Columbia

ions existing between Great Britain and Japan. I have now the honor to ask Meeting of the provincial premiers and Your Lordship's good offices, so that Her their respective cabinet ministers taking Majesty's government will exercise their influence in order that the aforesaid influence in order that the aforesaid commenced this morning at 10 o'clock in bills may not be allowed to take effect the executive chambers of the Quebec

began the enforcement of the law, the given to the press for publication. The Japanese minister at London again remeeting lasted till 1 o'clock, when an newed his request, saying in closing:
"In view, however, of the steps now being taken by the authorities of that Premier of Quebec. Premier Ross, of province (British Columbia) to enforce Ontario, and Premier Prior, of British Your Lordship that the attention of the Your Lordship that the attention of the Premier Parent was chosen chairman Premier Parent was chosen chairman productory address. those acts, I have the honor to request | Columbia, are the only premiers not atcalled again to, and that his sanction He made a brief introductory address, may, without further delay, be withheld welcoming the delegates and outlining

Chamberlain wrote to the Governor- work and draft resolutions.

'It is understood, from the press reports, that the act is of a restrictive na- are already pretty well agreed on the ture, based on the Natal Act, and hav- main lines of their programme, and only ing regard to the general principles on a few questions of detail remain to be which the B. N. A. Act is based, it settled would appear that such a measure is ultra vires for any legislative body in Canada, other than the Dominion par-

'The whole scheme of the B. N. A. Act implies the exclusive exercise by the Dominion of all national powers, and though the powers to legislate for the promotion and encouragement of immigration into the province may have been properly given to the provincial legislatures, the right of entry into Canada, of persons voluntarily seeking such entry. obviously a purely national matter, effecting, as it does directly, the rela-tions of the Empire with foreign states.' "The more recent legislation, being reactment of the disallowed legislation of 1900, has been disallowed on the same ground, that is, that the province has no t has to amend the customs laws, or

the postal act.
"Such disallowance, however, has been pressed upon the Ottawa government by the Imperial government on the ground of Imperial interests, a request which a thorough and impartial investigation. the Dominion government was bound to with, especially as the legislation of the province was clearly unconsti-

"The disallowance of the British Columbia acts, while right and proper from a constitutional point of view, does not settle the question. The scene of action has simply been changed. Ottawa and not Victoria, is the place to seek Natal law, and I am pleased to see that Mr. Macpherson, the government candidate, has expressed his determination to carry on the fight there. I am in favor of a Natal law for the Dominion, to regulate and control the immigration of all undesirable people, and will be for legislation along the lines of the

pherson in the task of convincing parlianent that such legislation is in the best interests of Canada. I have hopes that a united request from British Columbia for such a law will meet with a favorable response. Whether the Imperial government would withhold its sanction to Canadian legislation of this kind, on the ground of Imperial interests, remains to be seen; but in view of the Natal, Australian and New Zealand enactments, or the same lines, it is not at all probable that it would be seen; but in view of the Natal, Australian and New Zealand enactments, or the same lines, it is not at all probable that it would be seen; but it is not at all probable that it would be seen; but it is not at all probable that it would be seen; but in view of the Natal, and the same lines, it is not at all probable that it is not at all probabl

able that it would do so.
"Canada is a self-governing country and when its parliament decides that it is in Canada's interest, as a nation, to German Cruiser Captured and Disabled begin a policy of selection of immigrants, I am inclined to think Canada's decision will be respected."

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Windfall For Former Winnipeg Clerk-Demand For Structural Steel.

Winnipeg, Dec. 18. Thos. W. Brown, a former clerk of this city, in poor curvalued at nearly £50,000.

Five Years. on August 6th last, was arraigned before Chief Justice Prendergast and re-ceived a sentence of five years' penal servitude in Stony Mountain penitenti-

Iron and Steel |Company. Montreal, Dec. 18.-The Dominion Iron & Steel Company will not continue construction of its steel rail mills at Sydney for the present, but will devote executive of the company at a meeting held to-day. It is announced that the company had not yet decided to issue any more common stock at present, as has been reported.

Lived Over a Century. Esther Dunn Jones died to-night, aged 105 years and 6 months. She was a native of Kildare, Ireland, and came to legislation affecting Japanese subjects, Canada 54 years ago Charged With Fraud.

Toronto, Dec. 18.—Robert Haley, led-ger keeper in a local branch of the cheques drawn on the bank for \$200.

MEETING OF PREMIERS.

Procedings at Quebec Were Private-Hon. S. N. Parent, Chairman.

Quebec, Dec. 19.-The first business part in the inter-provincial f laws.'
"In January, 1901, when the province solutely private, and nothing has been adjournment took place for lunch, which was provided by the Hon. S. N. Parent,

rom those acts.'
"On the 22nd January, 1901, Hon. J. committee was appointed to prepare

The intention is to close the meeting to-morrow, if possible, as the delegates

MONTREAL POLICE AFFAIRS.

Chairman of Committee Will Ask For Investigation By Royal Commission.

Montreal, Dec. 19.-The local police force and its administration is to undergo a close investigation. A few days ago Alderman Leboeuf, chairman of the The Associated Press is in a position charges, and made a savage attack on Inquiries made at the foreign office the committee, charging it with supcertain aldermen. As a result Ald. Laporte has given notice that he will, at a

LAYING THE CABLE.

Steamer Silvercown Has Paid Out 662 Knots.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—The Associated Press has received the following cablegram from its correspondent on board the cable ship Silvertown, dated

French Claims,

Germany's Reply Ready.

rom an official source that the allies provides for no undue concentration of United States minister a document signed by President Castro as constitutional president of the republic and countersigned by himself as minister of foreign that the venture of the suggestion that the suggestion that the venture of the suggestion that the ventu

Bowen may act without restriction, and the interests of the powers concerned.

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sponsible private agencies, but the La Guayra, Dec. 18.—The Gramma "The statements issuing from Caracas United States government is determined." the transmission by the government of the United States of Venezuela's request for the past two days at the entrance compowered Minister Bowen to act as the position of guarantor. However, if for arbitration. All negotiations are of Lake Maracaibo, to-day captured the the representative of Venezuela are re- private concerns can be induced to enter

zuelan situation over night in the form of a cablegram from Dewey announcing the proposed itinerary of the vessels of his fleet during the holidays. The plan The Blockades.

Of a cablegram from Dewey announcing the proposed itinerary of the vessels of his fleet during the holidays. The plan Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary Hay the government of the United States that washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary Hay has received partial responses from the government of the United States that the department's approval of his orders. This will set at rest the rumors that the United States contemplates complicating the situation by dispatching a large naval force to La Guayra as an offset to the allied fleet.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary Hay has received partial responses from the government of the United States that it will object to American shipping being interfered with in the event of a bickade of the Venezuelan coast. The objections to the blockade which it is Britain is favorable to arbitration with proper safeguards. Germany accepts arbitration principle, but finds a multi-the allied fleet.

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operations.

Mr. Bowles also asked: "Whether in view of the destruction by the Germans of the two gunboats and the consequent impossibility of holding them as pledges the government proposes to continue affairs, in which Mr. Bowen is recognized as the only representative of Venezuela in the matter of effecting a settlement of the present difficulty. According to the terms of this document Mr.

The probably will be bound by the support of the senior powers.

As far as England is concerned the safeguards referred to are believed to relate to the question of guarantee, which is full of difficulties.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT. Railway Company Official Says There
Will Be Shortage of Coal All
Winter.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18.—Officials of the Reading Railroad Co. hold out no hope of relief this winter from the present anthracite coal stringency, despite the efforts on the part of the company to mine and ship to its full capacity.
"Under normal conditions," said one of the officials, "the anthracite produc-tion never is equal to the demand during the winter months, and the Reading and all the other anthracite companies may be obliged to draw upon the stock at various storage points to help out the demands of the trade. This year there is not a pound of coal at any of these storage points, thus consumers are dependent entirely upon the daily output of the mines."

Practically all of the company's collieries are in operation. Reading officials decline to discuss the question as to whether the advance of 50 cents a ton made in October will hold good during 1903, but they admit that it certainly will rule beyond January 1st, 1903, the date fixed by President Baer for a reduction to the old rate.

TORONTO NOTES.

Sir William Mulock Home Again-The Provincial Bye-Elections.

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- The dates for the Ontario legislature bye-elections are announced. Polling in North Perth, North Norfolk and North Grey will take place January 7th. McKay, the unseated Liberal candidate, will again contest North

The executive council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has decided to urge the postmaster-general to establish a parcel post with Trinidad.

E. A. MacDonald, formerly mayor of Toyonto died lest night effect with the control of the council of the canadian of the canadian of the council of the canadian of the can

Toronto, died last night after a tedious illness, aged 44 years. He was very prominent in municipal politics for years.

E. Morang & Co. have issued another writ against J. Castell Hopkins for \$150 paid him, and for \$500 damages for alleged breach of contract by defendant to write a life of Sir Chas. Tupper. Sir William Mulock has returned to the city from the Hot Springs, Virginia. He says the Premier is enjoying excellent health, and has gone to St. Augus-

tine, Fla. THE COAL SHORTAGE

Mayor of New York is Investigating Situation-May Take Steps to Obtain Supply.

New York, Dec. 19 .- Convinced that something must be done to end the coal famine, Mayor Lowe has sent a letter to the officials of the different coal carrying roads asking for facts concerning the situation. The mayor refused to enter into detail, but was hopeful something beneficial to the public would result from his action. "I have written to the railroads in an official capacity," said Mr.
Lowe. "I have been quietly investigating the state of affairs for some time, and I thought it advisable to write to certain persons for a few facts. In a few days I shall know more about the true condition of the coal supply in all parts of the city."

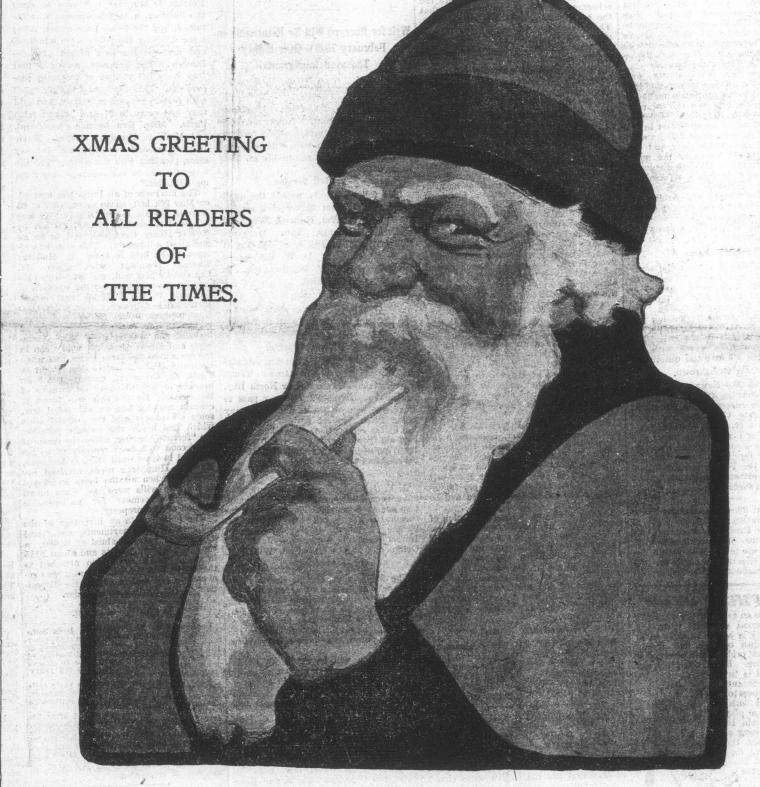
It is likely the mayor will head a movement to supply the city with coal, if he finally decides the condition is serious. enough to warrant official interference. He has had a conference on the question with Porough President Canter, who said that there was a strong likelihood of action being taken in a few days.

Grand Trunk Will Apply for a Charter, Building by the Pine River Pass,

Ottawa, Dec. 19 .- The Grand Trunk Pacific railway will apply this week for a Dominion charter for a road from North Bay or Gravenhurst to Port Sinpson, on the Pacific Coast, by the Pine River pass.

(Associated Press.) Askabad, Dec. 18.-Three officials, two arisen since the adjustment spoken of, considered by the joint tribunal which will adjust the Venezuelan debts, on the basis of equality with those of the other rations. This contention is strongly resisted by some of the allied powers, and strongly resisted by some of the allied powers, and the allied powers and the allied powers.

is one of the points which must be dis-Death Roll Increased. London, Dec. 19.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says nearly 1,000 persons were killed by the earthquake on Decem-ber 18th at Andjan, Russian Central Asia, mostly native Turcomans.



subsequent to the cabinet meeting Britain and Germany.

brought no response. The announcement brought no response. The announcement that President Castro has entrusted been thing been the property of the pr pressing certain things in the interest brought no response. The announcement more power to pass such legislation than of certain members of the force and that President Castro has entrusted United States Minister Bowen with full meeting of the council on Monday, ask powers to arrange a settlement was refor the appointment of a royal commission by the Quebec government to make terest. The dispatch which contained this announcement was immediately ment of France now has entered the taken to the foreign secretary, Lord field as an active party in the Vene-harmonious instrument. Until this is Lansdowne. It apparently conveyed to

being conducted with extraordinary sec-, Venezuelan schooner Victoria. After garded in London as open to question, the field the United States governmen cutting down her mainmast, thus dis- Any such action on the part of Presi- will do what it can to reduce their risk. abling her, the Germans abandoned the dent Castro would be considered wholly account the great the section has caused great beside the mark. The reverse causes police committee, at a meeting of the city recorder to make convictions in certain cases. This norming Recorder Poirtin cases are the forming position and the case prepared for arbitration. The deformance are the forming the Venezuelans and the case prepared for arbitration. the streets uttering cries against Great be consulted in any form, not even as neutral commerce and invites hostile

Indefatigable left here at noon to-day

zuelan trouble. The French govern-ment, through its ambassadors, charges possible." the foreign office officials the first definite news that such action had been taken.

ment, through its ambassadors, charges and ministers, has served notice upon Great Britain, Germany and Italy, and W. M. Long, president of the local by way of information alone also has government board, speaking at Westmin-told Secretary Hay, that any provision

tion are still the subject of an extensive exchange of views between the powers and the United States prior to the embodiment of the several replies in one harmonious instrument. Until this is claborated no definite arrangement is pressible."

The Italian position is, of course, of icos concera than that of the other allies. The Italian ambassador here in his interviews with the state department has been extremely moderate.

The French government has served notice that without abating her claims, the payment for which has been sarries.

KILLED BY WARRINGTON. and steamed in the direction of Triniserved in any settlement by arbitration on the arbitration proposal. Washington, Dec. 18 .- The govern- and the United States prior to the em-

Berlin, Dec. 19.—Germany's answer to

"The forms and conditions to be ob- rected towards nastening Germany's ac-

claims of French citizens which have

posed of before arrangement can be made to arbitrate the case. No Objections Raised. London, Dec. 19 .- In a printed reply,

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FOREIGN MINISTER'S REPLY TO GERMANY

SAYS EXECUTIVE WILL INVESTIGATE CLAIMS

The Note Was Sent to Kaiser's Representative Before Outbreak of Hostilities.

Caracas, Dec. 19 .- The local correspondent of the Associated Press has se cured a copy of the answer made by the Venezuelan government to the German note addressed to Lopez Baralt, Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, proclamation is as follows: by Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazzi, the German envoy, and dated Caracas, December 7th. This answer was transmitted by the foreign office to Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazzi on December 9th. It is signed by Lopez Baralt, and is as follows:

"Caracas, Dec. 7th, 1902. "To the Hon von Pilgrim-Baltazzi:

"Sir, On the afternoon of the 7th instant, a feast day, an employee of the German legation called at my private residence for the purpose of delivering a note from you of that date. Courtesy alone caused me to accept this note under these circumstances. I think it is other ports, twenty days for steamers necessary, before stating the purposes and forty days for sailing vessels; for and desires of the federal executive, to refer to certain points in the first portion of your note, which are subject to be blockaded, fifteen days. tion of your note, which are subject to rectification in order to reconcile the esto all measures authorized by the law sential object of the note with the cirof nations and by the respective treaties

DIOCKAGE WILL render themselves hable to all measures authorized by the law port to-day, and were seized by the cumstances of the case. The argument which the Venezuelan government recites in its communication of May 9th in which exception was taken to all the doctrine set forth in the preceding cor-respondence, is cited in the said note as the only argument of the Venezuelan powers that the Venezuelan dispute be submitted to arbitration at The Hague to release the Mercedes and Imaculado, ence in matters of a certain nature. In tribunal. The powers have replied with saying that he was obeying his superior's this note, as in the memo of March, 1901, this argument is based upon the highest principles of international law.

"The Venezuelan government per-

ceived with the utmost surprise that you attribute to it a desire to consider this point only in the light of interior legislation by citing from our note of May 9th, of this year, the 20th article dispute for as such, it is felt here, he blockade, beginning December 20th. of the treaty of amity, on commerce and navigation between the German government and the republic of Colombia, obligation to execute his own judgment. of the 23rd of July, 1892. Our only desire was to add another proof to those already brought forward with regard to the assent of the Imperial government Venezuela. Certain cases are now cifed relations to effect a settlement. These cases explain themselves. The payment of certain credits relating to remote epochs were adjusted with France and the doctrine maintained by Venezuela was then respected. In the convention concluded with Spain in 1898, there appears circumstances analogous to these which determine what you yourself call the 'agreement of the 6th of February, 1896 between the German minister at Caracas and the Venezuelan minister of finance.' The said agreement referred to claims which previously had been classified by the proper junta, and in this agreement the validity of the executive decree which provided regulations for the examination and payment of said claims is recognized, and said claims were satisfied in accordance with the law on the subject. Your observation with regard to the strict limitation which the proceedings are to be brought before the junta are en-Regarding the morality of the

judges, it is not possible to admit the partiality attributed to them by the imable to discover in its correspondence a single sentence offensive in tone. The desire of this government, notwith-standing the fact that throughout this

sion of opinions little friendly to this republic, is to ascertain which senter contain the slightest offence to the Imthe same with the utmost courtesy.

now have to express the opinion and attitude of the Venezuelan government with regard to your final deductions and concerning the motives which you to present them in the name of the government of the German empire. It has been decided that, since the profer junta is already installed, procedure cannot be dilatory nor differ from the form prescribed by international law. Regarding the other points, it is necessary to call your attention to the abcircumstances which have paralyzed any course of action relating to these matters. The Venezuelan government is now considering the appoint-

ment of a fiscal agent.

"The Imperial government desires that
the government of Venezuela immediately satisfy the claims of German subjects, arising from the civil war, and that the other matters in which the interests of German subjects are involved be arbitrated. In order that this be done, it becomes necessary that the de-claration be made of the claims under consideration, and if they are just, the federal executive, as the representatives of an honorable and cultured government, hasten to give assurances that as such these claims will be examined. Treatment with the interested parties will facilitate, hasten or end in the satisfaction of said obligations. The Venezuelan government only awaits such time when the work of pacification in which it is engaged shall permit it to issue an order re-establishing public credit. The claims arising out of the present war, which still devastates the republic, will be treated with all justice under the laws to be passed to cover the requirements. Upon the special command of my government I refrain from replying to that part of your name which relates to joint action on the part of Germany and the United

Kingdom. A power like Venezuela, fice here says it has the strongest reawhich is in need of no stimulus to son for believing that President Roose prompt it to fulfil its legal obligations welt will decline to act as arbitrator. utmost ability, can never expect in its intercourse with other cultured ations any course of action which shall not conform to the principles of mu-tual respect and the rules of reciprocal of the official day, as disclosed at the cordiality. (Signed) R. Lopez Baralt." The Revolution.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 19.-It self undertake to arbitrate the Venereported here that former Venezuelan | zuelan difficulay. revolutionary generals with a force, said to number 10,000 men, are marching on Caracas, and are believed now to be near that city. Cable messages coming from Venezuela to this port are subjected to Venezuela consorbing. Additional subjection of the case of the venezuela consorbing and consorbing the cons cember 20th.

London, Dec. 20 .- The official proclamation of the blockade of Venezuelan against The Hague the argument that ports was gazetted this morning and becomes effective to-day. The text of the bound by any decision by that tribunal,

"Foreign Office, Dec. 20th, 1902.

to comply with the demands of His Ma-ward stem, and that an agreement of to comply with the demands of this star-jesty's government a blockade by His Majesty's naval force of the ports of La Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana and Guayra, Carenero, Guanta, Cumana and Sult from the present negotiations. Carupno, and the mouths of the Orinoco, declared, and such blockade will be effectively maintained for and after the 20th of December, subject to the allow- Indefatigable has made the first prize ance of the following days of grace: For vessels sailing before the date of this zuelan schooner Julia, which was going notification from West Indian ports and to Higuroeta, a seaport in the proof America, ten days for steamers and twenty days for sailing vessels; from all firm of Blohm, which has lodged a pro-

blockade will render themselves liable

Question of Arbitrator.

Washington, Dec. 20.-President Roosevelt has proposed to the allied the cargo belonged to foreign subjects. velt himself arbitrate the issues.

These were the developments over

night in the Venezuelan matter, and they seem to justify the prediction made in these dispatches that the critical point had been passed, President Roosevelt does not wish to act as arbitrator in this would be at once judge, jury and con-The President feels that a reference to The Hague tribunal would wastly

The Allies Agree.

Berlin, Dec. 20.-A semi-official statement made to-night says: "The invita-tion to President Roosevelt to act as arbitrator was made after a thorough consultation between Germany and Great Britain. An understanding has been reached by the two powers on the

May Be Overthrown. Panama, Dec. 20.-News received here from the Venezuelan frontier is to the effect that the revolutionary movement against President Castro is now more powerful than ever. Gen. Mateos is said to be at the head of a strong army and to be on good terms with the represenists that the present movement against Castro will be successful

London, Dec. 20.-It is confirmed here The Venezuelan governmentais un arbitrate in the Venezuelan difficulty.

> THE FIRST STEP Of the child is an event in the mother's life. How proud she feels when the attempt to walk is begun so early as to evidence childish courage and sturdy strength. Such pride should be enjoyed by every mother. But it often happens that the child is timid

weak and deficient in vitality, and clings to the mother's arms with no desire to walk or play.

Mothers should learn that to have store should rearn. that to have strong children they must them-selves be strong, for the child's strength is The use of Dr.

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a book containing 1000 pages, is given away. Send 31 one-cent stamps for expense of customs and mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address

At Washington Washington, Dec. 20.-The status of state department, was that the powers were waiting for an answer from the President to their proposal, that he him-

ed to Venezuelan censorship. Admiral be submitted to The Hague tribunal, Douglas, of the British fleet, has order-adding to the argument he has already ed the blockade of La Guayra, Carenero, produced, the fact that the United States Guanta, Cumana, Camupano and the having claims of its own against Venemouth of the Orinoco river. This block- zuela to the amount of about \$100,000, able is to go into effect at midnight, December 20th. tion of having to arbitrate his claim. For their part, the powers bring but would feel bound by a judgment rendered by President Re

"It is hereby notified that as the United States of Venezuela have failed are disposed of there will be no back-

The First Prize. ports on the east coast of the continent of Mirada. The Julia's cargo, by the

Schooners Seized.

La Guayra, Dec. 20.-The Trinidad chooners Mercedes and Imaculado, belonging to a French subject, but flying boarded the Tribune and explained to her commander that no notification of the blockade had been given before the schooners cleared, and claimed also that

Germany's Decree.

Berlin, Dec. 20.-The German govern ment to-day published a decree embody ing the conditions of the blockade of Germany's portion of the Venezuelan coast, In it the ports of Porto Cabello and Maracaibo are declared to be under

London, Dec. 21.-It is believed Presiient Roosevelt's answer to the propo made by the allied powers that he arbi-The Hague tribunal would vastly strengthen the Court of Arbitration. Still, rather than see the present dispute proceed to extremes it is probable the proceed to extremes it is probable the President will reluctantly assume the President will reluctantly assume the continuous process of the regotiations is preserved, however. Clifford McQuarry, Alex, Matheson, Robert Henry Crawford, said to be an extreme to the interests of all Paris was centred, on May 9th last, on an empty safe at 65 Avenue De La Gounn Armee. It was supposed to contain \$20,000,000 left by President will reluctantly assume the President will reluctantly assume the duties of arbitrator. dent Roosevelt's acceptance of the office to arbitrate. A constant interchange of cablegrams is proceeding night and day Victoria, Clarke Mabel. between the United States embassy and the state department at Washington. Washington Views.

Washington, Dec. 22 The United States government as awaiting the rereservations attached to the order, and the German note will agree with the English note on all essential questions." states government as awaiting the reservations attached to the order, and ception of formal answers from the alled governments to the President's last suggestion that the Venezuelan dispute be referred to The Hague. So far these

The state department has learned other points will be built. tatives of the foreign powers. It is be-lieved among the Venezuelan revolution. the selection of President Roosevelf as arbitrator, and as all the parties in- J. Y. Griffin & Co., cattle dealers, etc., erested are united the hard to resist.

that an invitation has been sent to the blockade of the Venezuelan ports. Thomas; Robert Robertson, Nelson; United States President Roosevelt to In some quarters it is assumed that if Daniel Naismith, Vancouver; James A. President Roosevelt accepts the duty of Griffin and James Crawford, Winnipeg. It seems that the proposal to submit the matter to arbitration came from the German government. The foreign of the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to the terms of the terms of the arbitration to be active to the terms of the arbitration to the terms of the terms of the arbitration to the terms of the terms of the arbitration to the terms of the terms of the terms of the arbitration to the terms of the ter curately defined, and this will cme time, pending which the blockade will continue.

Netherlands Neutral. The Hague, Dec. 22.-The government the Netherlands has decided to pre-

serve a strictly neutral attitude enezuelan trouble. Ships of the blockading powers will be prohibited from coaling at ports of the Dutch colonies.

MASCAGNI'S TOUR All Dates Cancelled-Attachment Made

on His Personal Effects. Chicago, Dec. 22.-The American tour

of Mascagui and the Italian opera company came to a sudden close to-day in this city, with the cancellation of all The culmination of Mascagni's troubles came when an attachment was made on his personal effects by a constable, representing a local claimant, for \$134. Mascagni is now confined to his hotel suffering from nervous prostration.

WRIT FOR BURRARD.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-The writ for Bur ard was sent by to-day's train. A telegram has been forwarded to the neriff of Dawson announcing that the law is to take its course in the capital cases of Labelle and Fournier. It will be sent by boat from Vancouver and will be repeated from Skagway.

PAPER MAKER DEAD.

To the Public.

In October last the price of the "Twice-a-week Times" was reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00, and the cash-in-advance system was

adopted.

All subscribers in arrears were notified that their obligations must be met before the close of the year, or the papers would be discontinued, and the amount due the "Times" would be collected:

The manner in which this announcement has been received has been an agreeable surprise Numerous letters, commending the step taken, have been received, accompanied by appreciative words and more tangible evidences in the form of remittances, A long list of new subscribers has been added, making the "Times" the most widely circus lated paper on the Island, and a most satisfactory response has been received from those in arrears.

For all this we are extremely grateful, and will endeavor to merit the continued approval of our friends by further increasing the high standard of the "Twicea-week Times."

There are still a few who have disregarded our repeated requests for a settlement. These have until the end of the year to meet their obligations, after which time other steps will be taken to enforce our chaims against them.

THE GRAND TRUNK

RAILWAY COMPANY SEEKS FULL POWERS

Writ for Burrard Will Be Returnable on February 28th - Over Eighty Thousand Immigrants.

For Civil Service.

Clifford McQuarry, Alex. Matheson, Robert Henry Crawford, said to be an Neil M. Robinson and J. W. Ritchie, B. American millionaire. This sum was al-L. B. At Nelson, D. W. Rutherford, Wm. Rutherford, F. W. Swannell. At

The immigration figures show over 80-000 arrivals for the year up to November 30th.

Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Canada Gazette tc-day contains the application for the Grand Trunk Paris, M. Cochofert, opened the safe, responses have not come to hand, but Pacific, from Gravenhurt or North Bay, it is pretty well understood. They will by the Pine River Pass or any pass to contain nothing but an old jewel box. Pacific, from Gravenhurt or North Bay, brought to light the greatest swindle of follows: by the Pine River Pass or any pass to Rosevelt himself.

Signs point to the President's ultimate acceptance of the trust, although nothing positive is yet known on this point.

The state department has learned by the Pine River Pass or any pass to Port Simpson or Bute Inlet, or any other port. Fullest powers are asked for in the application, as well as to acceptance of the trust, although nothing positive is yet known on this point.

The state department has learned offer points will be built by the Pine River Pass or any pass to Contain nothing but an old jewel box, some old papers and the official seals which had made the swindle possible, the "fortune" having, under the terms of the second will, been represented as being held in trust until Mile. D'Aurignac.

Incorporation. ters are at Winnipeg. Those getting in-Opinion varies as to the termination of corporated are Frank, M. Griffin, St. Other Applications.

The Midway & Vernon Railway Co. moved to jail and placed at the disposiwill apply to parliament next session for an act declaring the railway to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, extending the time within which it may construct the same and giving to the impany power to dispose of its railway;

Application will be made to parlias ment next session for an act to incorporate a company to maintain and operporate a company to maintain and operate railways in Canada upon Mono-rail system, to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines, etc. graph and telephone lines, etc.

course and therefore Labelle and Fournier will be hanged, Labelle on January 10th and Fournier on January 20th.

a bulletin out in a few days regarding agricultus in British Columbia. It will show marvelous development during the past decade.

of the C. P. R., knows nothing of the reported deal by which the White Pass & Yukon railway is to pass into control of the C. P. R.

THE LATE MRS. GRANT.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 22.—James Stutt, paper manufacturer, one of the oldest residents of West Flamboro, is dead, aged 84 years.

Washington, Dec. 20.—In the presence of a notable assemblage, including President Roosevelt, some of his cabinet, many senators and representatives, and most of the army, navy and marine officers in the city in their dress uniforms, funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of the former soldier president, were held in this city to-day. Immediately afterwards the casket was taken to New York on a train over the Pennsylvania rallroad. The main service was held in the Metropolitan church, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the church, officiating.

Smoking Jackets, \$3, 3.50, 5.;

Dressing Gowns, \$7, 9, 10;

Mufflers, Scarfs, Ties, Gloves;

Suit Cases, \$3, 4, 5, 7.50.

B. Williams & Co.. 68-70 YATES STREET.

HUMBERTS IN THE TOILS.

Family Implicated in One of Greatest Swindles of Century Arrested by Madrid Police.

Madrid, Dec. 20 .- Madame Humbert, her husband, Ena Humbert, and the hree D'Aurignacs, Romain, Emile and Marie, who became notorious in connection with the great safe frauds in Paris, have been arrested here.

The police suspected a house on the Calle Ferray. Some time yesterday Romain D'Aurignac was seen to enter The Inventor Has Received Many Conthe building, a search warrant was obtained, and the house surrounded. After some difficulty the police were admitted, and arrested the long sought for defaulters. The prisoners protested that they were the victims of infamous proceedings. They threatened to "get even" with certain persons in France, and said, Glace Bay, N. S., station, that he sent Ottawa, Dec. 20.-Chas. Henderson they had come to Madrid direct from successfully over the Atlantic by wire-Mowatt, accountant, Vancouver, has Paris. Mlle, Eva became hysterical, less telegraphy a message from the Govbeen appointed returning officer for Bur- and Madame Humbert clasped Marie ernor-General to King Edward, Lord rard election. The writ will be issued D'Aurignac and her daughter in her Minto replied to Marconi congratulating at once, and made returnable on Reb- arms, pleading with the police, "For the him on his success. love of God, do not separate me from The King's reply to Lord Minto's my daughter."

The following have passed the quali-ying examinations in the civil service:

The interests of all Paris was centred, on May 9th last, on an empty safe at 65

Avenue De La Gounn Armee. It was leged to be held in trust by Madame Therese Humbert, who, under Mr. Crawford's first will, was constituted his sole legatee and who, on the strength of her title to the fictitious vast succeeded in borrowing over \$12,000,000 from bankers, money lenders and others in France and Belgium. Eventually an berts and others connected with them in the operations fied from Paris, and when the chief of the detective department of Paris. M Confector investigation was started. The Humberts and others connected with them in ing held in trust until Mlle, D'Aurignac, Madame Humbert's niece, attained her majority, when all the heirs mentioned in the two wills were to come to an

division of the property. a parcel of jewels, valued at \$2,000, tion of the French ambassador.

FORGER'S SUICIDE. London, Dec. 20.—The three bank note forgers, committed for trial on December 10th, pleaded guilty, and were sentenced in the Old Bailey to-day, Philip Bernstein to twenty years, Solomon Barmash to fifteen years, and William Barmash to ten years' imprisonment. After having been removed to their cells

The Yukon Murders.

The cabinet is in session this after noon, considering the Yukon capital cases. The minister of justice has need to the infirmary while in the infirmary some days ago gave to the minister of justice has need to the infirmary with the file of the six other defendants in the case is proceeding.

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Agriculture.

Census Commissioner Blue will have bulletin out in a few days regarding griculture in British Columbia. It will how marvelous development during the last decade.

KNOWS NOTHING OF IT.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Second Vice-President and General Manager McNicoll,

CAUGHT IN SNOW.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 20.—A blizzard has been raging in Eastern Colorado, and all raliroads running into Denver are either blocked or badly delayed. The incoming Rock Island trains stuck in the snow at Goodland, Kas., and a train which should have left here at 9.30 o'clock last night over that road was abendoned. The U. P. is blockaded between here and Chevenne. is blockaded between here and Chey All the mountain roads are badly crip Snow ploughs have been ordered to scenes of the blockades.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 18.—The clearing house returns for the week ending December 18th, 1902, were: Clearing, \$5,102,593; balance, \$612,315. For corresponding week in 1901 the figures were: Clearing, \$4,287,197; balance, 632,422, For the same period in 1900: Clearing, \$2,540,573; balance, \$485,936.

SUCCESS REWARDS EFFORTS OF MARCONI

gratulatory Messages on His Great Achievement.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Lord Minto has received a telegram from Marconi, at

message sent by wireless telegraphy was received to-day as follows:

London, Dec. 22nd

message which you have sent me, and I am delighted at the success of Signor Marcon's great invention, which brings Great Britain and Canada into still closer connection. (Signed) EDWARD R.

The following message was received by the Governor-General: Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 21st.
His Excellency the Governor-General, Ottawa!
I have the honor to inform Your Excel-

Lord Minto telegraphed to Marconi as

I have the honor to inform you that I have now established wireless telegraphy communication between Cape Breton station and Cornwall, in England, and that I in the two wills were to come to an amicable agreement for an equitable division of the property.

The police made an inventory of the contents of the apartments, and found the conductive of the apartments of the apartments.

couple of lottery tickets and about \$115. Hon. W. S. Fielding while in Nova is no clue to the murderer. in cash. Seals were then attached to Scotia intended visiting Marconi's station the house, and the whole family was re- at Glace Bay, but was unable to do so. The minister of finance received the fol lowing telegram yesterday from Marconi:

Glace Bay, Dec. 21st.

The Hon. W. S. Flelding, Minister of Finance, Ottawa: rinance, Ottawa:

I regret you were unable to visit the station. The Governor-General sent me a message for His Majesty, which I have already been able to transmit to England by wireless telegraphy with complete success. I should be glad to send a short nessage from the Canadian government, if lestred. I leave here shortly for my Cape lod station. Cod station.

(Signed) MARCONI. Hon. Mr. Fielding has replied as fol-G. Marconi, Glace Bay, N. S.:

A message from the government has al-ready been sent. Accept my warmest con-gratulations on the success of your great work. I rejoice that Canada has been able to co-operate with you in such a splendid achievement.

(Signed) W. S. FIELDING. word, and that government and press messages will be five cents a word. At

present it costs 25 cents a word for

ordinary messages.

To British People. (Associated Press.) London, Dec. 22.-The second edition of the Times to-day prints the text of a wireless message received from the Canadian government as follows:

The government of Canada, through the Times, desires to congratulate the British people on the accomplishment by Marconi of the greatest feat modern science has yet achieved. (Signed) CARTWRIGHT,

From King Victor.

Ottawa, Dec. 21st.

Rome. Dec. 22.—King Victor Emmanuel this morning received a wireless message from Marconi forwarded from morning at 1.30 o'clock in the four-story factory of the Knoxville knitting mills, Cape Breton, via Cornwall, and sent a lactory of the killour.

Without a Hitch. the Marconi company say they have been eral of the United States army.

receiving transatlantic messages for a week. They add that the messages to King Edward and others come through without a hitch and practically intan taneously. The instant the key was depressed in Nova Scotia the receiver at Poldhu, Cornwall, answered. It is calculated that the company will be able to handle 1,000 words an hour. So soon as it is able to get the post office au-thorities to connect Poldhu with the inland telegraph, the company will com-mence regular commercial business between Cornwall and Noval Scotia,



COL. HOLMES.

A dispatch from Ottawa states that the Militia Gazette, issued on Saturday, nnounces the promotion of Lieut.-Col. J. G. Holmes, D. P. C., this district, to be colonel. This honor could not be con-ferred on an officer more signally deserving of it, and will afford sin gratification to the district of which Col. Holmes is in command.

AGED COUPLE MURDERED

They Were Killed With An Axe-Safe Rifled.

Almira, Wn., Dec. 22.-Judge Lewis and his wife, an aged couple, have been found murdered in their home on a lonely road six miles south of here. The motive was robbery, as the safe i Lewis was known to have kept a large sum of money had been broken into and emptied. They had been killed with an axe, which was found near by. There

SANITARIUM ON COAST

Announcement at the 'Annual Meeting of National Association in Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 22 .- At the annual meeting of the National Sanitarium As-sociation held on Saturday, it was announced that after the erection at Torento of the projected sanitarium other two being already in operation at Muskoka, a fourth will be built on the Pacific Coast.

PLENTY OF FUNDS

F. C. Clergue Says Company is Able to Meet Present Liabilities and Complete Works.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 22 .- F. C. Clergue announces that as a result of The contract which Marconi has with negotiations in Philadelphia, the sum the Canadian government provides that of \$8,000,000 is now at the company's ordinary messages will be ten cents a disposal to meet present liabilities and ward and that government and press year or so the works now under way.

TWO FIRES

Warehouse and Three Hundred Barrels of Oil Burned

Chicago, Dec. 22.-The Standard Oil Company's warehouse, located at 17th street and the Rock Island tracks, caught fire early this morning, and the building was practically destroyed, gether with 3,000 barrels of oil which t contained. The loss is about \$30,000. Several explosions of oil occurred during the progress of the fire.

Flames Not Extinguished,

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 22,-A fire

It is stated that General Chaffee will London, Dec. 22.-Representatives of succeed General Young as lieutenant-gen-

THE CAMPAIGN

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Mr. Paterson Had Rousing Saanich School House on Night.

In an outburst of enthu days ago the morning pape served that the governme for North Victoria had eye." But after Saturday ing in the Saanich school quite apparent that if vio joyed a brief sojourn in tha ity it has moved Full of of youth Mr. Robertson opinion that there was a i favor at the gathering. W frankness he admitted that but asserted, nevertheless, majority. But it should b that a candidate is always things coming his way ev outsider who has an unc eye view of the situation, are extremely small As a matter of fact

the opposition candidate, y have had a more gratis Despite the fact the "pri alry" of the government mier himself, were on hand arm of his opponent, th champion carried the assem swing. Supporting him doughty campaigners Messr low, M. P. P., and John C. P., while the government r. sent were the Premier, cial Eberts and Hon. Chief Commissioner of Works, and H. D. Helmck The chair was occupied by Trench, who opened the pro calling on

Mr. Paterson. The opposition candidate admirable address. It was conciseness, and convincing tail—a true business speech ness man, and one who mes His reception was most must have sounded like a little band of governm tives who in their blind fa have hoped to carry an oppo-ing in a constituency, they h wilfully disfranchised. After his pleasure on being enabled so large an andience, Mr. hanched directly into the m of his address. He had been and, of being on the fence, and of being, therefore, unre government candidate, who was prepared to follow his eyersthing whether right or attempted to show that he w of his position.

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on the northern part of Vancouver Island. Any of these places would have a great advantage over Victoria in the consideration of Oriental trade. A steamboat line operating between the Orient and Quatsino or Hardy Bay would get the cream of the trans-Pacific business for the transcontinental road with which it was connected. Another phase of the situation should be considered. As this Island was being developed by branch lines would be constructed to the various mining and agricultural districts, A train leaving a northern Vantage of the strategy of the government policy on agriculture, but it must be confessed that his remarks in this direction is the interest of his constituency he would and leave the province to attend to these matters of administration. The population of the province was some 175,000, of this there were under 100, white workers who were asked to put their hands in their pockets and start on a scheme of colonization before they had received some of the necessaries of civilization themselves. If the electors hadn't sufficient consideration the province was some 175,000, of this there were under 100, of this there were under 100, white workers who were asked to put their hands in their pockets and start on a scheme of colonization before they had received some of the necessaries of civilization themselves. If the electors hadn't sufficient consideration the province was some 175,000, of this there were under 100, who were asked to put their hands in their pockets and start on a scheme of colonization before they had received some of the necessaries of civilization themselves. If the electors did not desire a great increase in the civil service salaries. The public accounts showed they increased \$40,000 in 1900 and \$59,436 in 1901. In 1891

couver Island terminus for Victoria consisted merely of glowing generalithey amounted to \$96,210; in 1901 to would there release coaches at the different branches so that when it arrived As to railways, he said he was in favor

brought to this city. The northern city come without a bonns, but he wanted would do the bulk of the business owing to see conditions attached to a charter. to its advantages, and Victoria business Lands given companies should be open men would most certainly have to strive to settlers, the same as government harder for their share of the Island and land. A certain percentage of the com-

Chief Commissioner. On Datins. The Works, and H. D. Helmcken, M. P. I. The chair was occupied by W. Le Poer Trench, who opened the proceedings by calling on Mr. Paterson.

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that discours the same accused, the said a being on the feasce, politically, and of being on the feasce being the political transportation of the same as that of the policy of the present government was to be the same as that of its predecessor he would oppose it. (Applause.) If the government introduced measures calculated to advance the interest of North Victoria he would support them. But he held it his inalicantial right to maintain his independence of thought. When measures scalculated to advance the interest of North Victoria he would support them. But he held it his inalicantial spend a few hours in propriete with the found of the sum of the port of the presence of the feast of the presence of the prese

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in Victoria it would be about the size of the present E. & N. train.

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Capt. Tatlow.

In regard to the flotation of this loan.

they were told it was placed at 92. This

price'was paid in instalments of £5 on application on October last, £17 on November 28th, or £22 in the present year, 1902. But the interest commenced open up a country was in this manner.

But he would not vote to give away and and money for a road which could hand and money for a road which could be received without doing so. Officials of the remaining payments were f20 on Japuney 30th. Minnie Horth, for exercise book. and and money for a road which could be secured without doing so. Officials of the Grand Trunk had stated that they would construct a line across the continent to the coast in five years, and operate every hundred miles as soon as completed.

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Mr. Robertson: "I hear cheers, but all of us are trying to make money."

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Now every road had a number of terminus. Now every road had a number of terminals, but there was always one through Mr. Robertson: "Well, if Mr. Pater- the £100, or about 5 per cent., reducing invited to give their views. Farmers, anway most energetically strove. He livered a rather entertaining dissertation of the dian Northern would benefit the number of interruption, all of which. I a people who were asked to underwriting political paper, absolutely independent of the number of interruption, all of which. Canadian Northern would benefit the prevince to a certain extent, but it must be borne in mind that the major portion of the business would be done at that terminal which boat suited the construction of the most interesting and the construction of the most interesting and with schools roads trails bridges. terminal which best suited the purposes of the road.

The speaker then expalined why the coast terminal of a transcontinental road on the northern part of Vancouver Island. Any of these places would have

the population had not doubled. There was still an increase in the estimates for this year, 1902, while to economize a decrease of \$140,000 was made in the estimates for roads, trails and bridges, the only one department in which an increase might perhaps have been justi-

THE KENNEL. MONTHLY SHOW.

C. Wells, \$5 from J. J. White, \$2 from H. D. Helmcken and \$1 from H. The North Saanich school also held

closing exercises on Friday evening.
Among the numbers on the programme were songs by Clarence Jackson and Dorothy Williams, recitations by Dimer John, Ernest Jackson, Dorothy, Williams and Nora Norris: singing by school of Christmas carols and other songs.

opened its columns for a full and free discussion of this important question. manufacturers, importers, etc., will have one paper in Canada wherein such an open disussion can be carried on. With the Family Herald and Weekly Star's immense circulation at every post office in the Dominion, this will be a splendid opportunity for the leaders of both par-



In closing, Capt. Tatlow exhorted the The second monthly show of the Victoria Kennel Club will be held on the first Tues day in January. Terriers of all descrip-tions will be judged on this occasion. electors to return Mr. Paterson, a man whose ability was acknowledged by alk There may be a change of government-

by advising all present to vote for Mr. Paterson, and put on record their condemnation of an incompetent administration.

Cheers for Mr. Paterson and Mr. Robertson by their respective supporters and a vote of thanks to the chair brought the meeting to a close. Quite a number of ladies were present, the majority of whom were in sympathy with the opposition.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Entertainment at Sidney—Prizes Awarded at North Sanich on Friday content of the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the game, the second portion of the match closely resembled the start of the game, the second portion of the game of the second portion of the game of the game of the game of the g

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

IN LEAGUE CIRCLES. IN LEAGUE CIRCLES,
From now until after Christmas there
will be a luli in football circles as far as
league games are concerned. There is no
junior Association game arranged to take
place to-morrow. The next match in this
league will be played on Saturday, January 3rd, between the North Ward and Victoria West teams. No District League
matches are scheduled to be played until
two days after Christmas day, the 2rth,
when the Victoria West and the Capitals
will contest a game at Beacon Hill. It is
not likely that the Provincial Senior League
will be formed until the New Year.

SOLDIERS WON. The game played on Saturday afternoon at Work Point barracks between the Barracks and Naval Yard teams resulted in a win for the soldiers by a score of 5 goals o nothing.

CHESS.

J. B. A. A. TOURNEY. The handlcap final of the J. B. A. A. chess tournament, i.e., the winners of classes A, B, C and D, each class winner playing two games with the other class winners, will commence in a few days. Class A is represented by B. Williams; in B class Messrs. B. H. Hurst and C. C. McKenzie tie with 4½ wins to 1½ lost; C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., being next with 2

won and 2 lost. The tie between Messrs. Hurst and McKenzie is being decided by a match, the winner of three games (draws not counting) to play in the final round.

The first game—a Zukertort opening—was commenced on Friday and adjourned at 10.50 p. m., the umpire, Mr. Piper, sealing up the position and Mr. McKenzie's intended move. The time limit, 20 moves per hour, was regulated by stop clocks, which showed that Mr. Hurst consumed 1 hour 30 minutes over 35 moves, Mr. McKenzie using 40 minutes. Mr. Hurst is improving so rapidly that although in the late Robins tourney Mr. Piper was able to concede Mr. Hurst a queen, the latter is now able to hold his own at the odds of a fook.

In class C, P. T. Johnston won 4 all; F. Davey is next with 212 won, 11/2 lost; Mr. Brown, 3 won, 5 lost; D. Leeming and S. Child following in the order named.

VACHTING. INTERNATIONAL RACES.

INTERNATIONAL RACES.

A movement is on foot promoting annual international races on the Sound. The idea has been received, wherever suggested, with enthusiasm, and it is quite probable that what is now only a proposal will before long take definite shape. The Seattle Times editorially says:

"All lovers of water sport must have been pleased to read the announcement touching international yacht racing on Puget sound. Nothing has been more effective in arousing national interests than the yacht races on the Atlantic in defence of the America cup.

"And yet the first contest for this cup took place in English waters it 1851, when the Fankee boat won. From time to time England has endeavored to recover the lost cup, but without avail—although the contests have sometimes taken place annually, but as a rule only once in live years.

"Of course yacht racing on the Pacific cannot be made as interesting the first year as the contests which have taken place on the Atlantic have always been, Nevertheless, we are of the opinion that if a valuable trophy be put up by some wealthy gentleman, as suggested, a first class race can easily be had the first year of Puget Sound—or even outside Flattery, if that point of the Pacific could ever be made a racing course.

"An any event, there are a good many rachtsmen on Puget Sound, with head-quarters at Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and other points, and we have no doubt that a most prefer made."

THEATRICALS AT SAANICH. Very Successful Entertainments in the Agricultural Hall-The Players.

The amateur the trice's given on behalf of the Sannichton church in the Agricultural hall were very successful. The stage arrangements, and scenes, desired and ingeniously executed by C. F. Valker, being especially pleasing. Each of the parts was arrangements, and scenes, designed and ingeniously executed by C. F. Walker, being especially pleasing. Each of the parts was admirably sustained and the dresses were much admired, the pieces being. The rose much admired, the pieces being. The rose times of the second play, were appropriate to a degree. The song from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzaues." by W. Le Poer Trench, was highly applianted, but every detail of the piece was so wed presented that it would be unjust to further individualize. The performance has been a nine days wonder for Saanich. During the interval Miss Atkinson drew sweet music from her violin, and Mrs. Butler, Miss G. Thompson, Mrs. Creighton and Miss Martindie from the piano. The following appeared in the sketches:

"In Honor Bound."—Characters—Sir. George Carlyon, K. C., M. P., Mr. Bury; Philip Graham, Mr. W. Le Poer Trench; Lady Carlyon, Mrs. Le Poer Trench; Rose Dalrymple, Mrs. Bury. Scene, Sir George Carlyon's.

"The Area Belle."—Characters—Pitcher (in the policch, Mr. W. Le Poer Trench; Tosser (in the Marinesh Mr. Barry; Walker, Chalks (a milkman), Mr. B. Tyywhitt, Drake; Mrs. Croaker (the Missus), Mrs. Bury; Penelope (the servant), Mrs. Le Poer Trench, Scene, a kitchen.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the entertainment to a close.

The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma left Hongkong for this city on Wednesday last, after undergoing extensive re pairs at the Knowloon dock.

Twelve persons are reported dead and 27 injured as the result of a railway collision in California,

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain the Chest, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. It invigorates as well as heals, and soothes the throat and lungs so that you quickly realize the lung healing virtues of the pine. Price 25c. at all Dealers. FIRST DOSE RELIEVED. I had a very severe cold and used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The first dose gave relief, and part of the bottle completely cured me. At the same time my mother had such a severe cold and cough that she was confined to her bed. She also used the Syrup and it gave her almost instant relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from coughs and colds.

Mrs. Frank E. Harvie, Hortonville, N.S.

OVER TWO THOUSAND KILLED BY EARTHOUAKE

Mr. Pateron Had Rouling Meeting () Small School floure on Starriday High.

In some orthogone or entire the control of the cont "In the first of the second half the Red and Whites were 'now holding their own and made charge 'after charge towards their opponents' goal line, but they found the Blues just as hard at defence as they were at aggressive work, and their fury and strength were without the results they were hoping for."

Vancouver, however, has not been explained thus far, as the men who could give the facts are among the badly injured. Relief came quickly to 'mjured passengers, and every effort was made to allert ate their sufferings. None of the passengers of the Stockton train were injured, and all of the crew of the "Owl" escaped unburt. The dead include six men, three end all of the crew of the "Owl" escaped unhurt. The dead include six men, three

women and a baby. Twenty-Three Dead.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-The number of victims of the railroad collision on the Southern Pacific railway near Byron station now reaches 23 dead. There are still 21 injured survivors of the accident, and the condition of four of these is extremely critical. An official investigation as to the cause of disaster has been begun by Coroner Curry of Contra Costa county. There appears to be no doubt that the Stockton flyer which ran into the "Owl" train was signalled, and that the engineer responded with a whistle and threw on the air brakes. The question which remains open is whether or not the signal was given in time to avert the collision.

Farmer's Death.

Oakville, Ont., Dec. 22.-Henry Baker, farmer, who lived several miles from here, was burned to death on Saturday night, his charred remains being found in the ruins of his barn, which was destroyed by fire. How the accident occurred cannot be surmised, as deceased lived alone. Mr. Baker leaves two sons and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Remisieur, of Vancouver.

Ship on Fire.

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 22.-Keeper Builey, of the Eastern Point light, re-ported at 1 o'clock this morning that the vessel reported afire off Eastern Point last night was still burning. At that time she had apparently drifted a short distance to the east.

Eleven Sailors Dead.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.-The fishing schooner Hanahazett arrived here early day, having on board ten survivors of the schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Creary, which were in collision on Wednesday night off Thatcher's Island. Eleven sailors were either killed in the collision, were drowned, or died from exposure. After the accident 15 men from either vessel took to a small bont.

RICH MAGNETITE ORE.

The properties on Bugaboo Creek Have Been Puchased by H. E. Newton.

According to the latest reports from the West Coast the iron properties Bugaboo creek promise to be very rich. The claims lie about nine miles from Port Benfrew, and have during the summer been well exploited. H. E. Newton held an option upon the group, and has now purchased them, so well satisfied is he with the indications upon the

The ore is magnetite, and is pro ounced by experts to be of very high quality. There is an absence of sulphur compounds in connection with it, which increases its value very considerably. As far as it has been examined there is a magnificent body of the magnetite, which will increase the value of the Newton properties on the West Coast to a very considerable extent.

There is being opened to the property a trail which will afford an inlet to it from Port Renfrew. The presence of such a body of ore

as that which it has been proved existed on Bugaboo creek will still further ensure the possibilities of steel works being erected. Mr. Newton is believed to be awaiting only the time when a sufficient quantity of ore will be in sight to warrant such before taking steps towards cacrying this project into fulfil-

To the Editor:—The pessimistic utterances attributed to James J. Hill, and referred to by you on Saturday, were never made. In the Chicago Tribune of the 15th inst., two days later than the date of the alleged interview, he authorizes the statement that he had no interview with a reporter on the subject, and that the ideas credited to him were pure fancy. There should be a law to punish the coiners of spurious stuff that is calculated to ansettle the business and credit of a whole country.

in the East are already making preparturing out millionaires, who will in the East are already making preparturing out millionaires, who will in council. Nevertheless Ald. McCandless government in the past has been vinding for the fall fairs of the coming turn form trusts and shape our legiswould be the last man to attempt to cated by the only tribunal capable of ations for the fall fairs of the coming turn form trusts and shape our legis-It is the tangle in connectation. ton with the Victoria show was straight. We all wish Canadian manufacturers ened out. It is impossible to map out a well. There is abundant reason for the belief that they are doing as well at sent condition of affairs has been given. present, if not a great deal better, than There is no doubt whatever that an ex-There is no doubt whatever that an ex-hibition can be successfully conducted Their shops have been running full time, here. The receipts of the late show are in a majority of cases extra time, for a sufficient demonstration of that. But the last half dozen years. There have such an enterprise cannot be exempted been no failures amongst them. And from the ordinary rules that govern yet, as we have said, they are not satbusinesses of all kinds. We must commence the work upon a new foundation, and that foundation cannot be laid until the debris collected by incompetency has been cleared away. The ratepayers of throughout the country for the purpose irg in order that that explanation may That would appear to be a heavy enough be heard by those who are expected to task. The very fact of the engagement but their hands in their pockets to meet of the journalist implies that his emconsider it politic to summon the people straits. municipal elections are held. They in select section may think it has, Said ing North Victoria their rights. Publicly "I am not one of those fellows who have only one opportunity in the course the Minister: have only one opportunity in the course the similar of a year of giving expression to their approbation or displeasure. Therefore it sends absolutely necessary that they shall be made acquainted with the facts be fore the opportunity has passed from them. As we have already said, it is important them. As we have already said, it is important to the facts of the said of the sa pertant that a decision should be reached without loss of time as to the advisation of affairs by the Liberal party has been making for bility of holding an exhibition during the coming venturing is considerable division of opinion upon the subject at present There can be no unanimity matter. It is as important to until the mists which obscure the tion as it is to the individual that the matter are cleared away. They can upon a sound financial basis. Our only be dissipated by the people as a friends on the other side recognize that, whole after they have been made ac and they predicted again and again that quainted with all the facts as to the past the entrance of the Liberal party into and enlightened as to the prospects for disaster. What followed? Let us make the future.

THE TARIFF AND BUSINESS.

tain the revision it aims at will not be in the direction of lower duties. We ended our series of six years with a negative surplus of \$27,000,000."

Mr. Fielding then pointed out the cannot say that we are surprised at the attitude of the manufacturers. The case attitude of the manufacturers. The case we have only been in power six years, of their brethren in the United States one-third of the eighteen, and while the of their brethren in the United States is before them. They evidently believe that by persistent agitation they may persuade the people of Canada to adopt a similar policy to that which has made their rivals rich almost in the twinktheir rivals rich almost rich almos ling of an eye. In such an event they an answer to our friends. But what is would practically have the field to them- the fact? We do not come before you selves, and they could charge the conselves, and they could charge the coassisters of the Dominion such prices as sumers of the Dominion such prices as Instead of \$22,000,000, the proper proin their estimation seemed reasonable in their estimation seemed reasonable and just. To one occupying an indefigures in eighteen years—we point to the pendent position in this controversy it fact that in six years the total trade of does not seem reasonable that one part of a community should thus be placed Wilfrid Laurier had been realized. at the mercy of another section. But the Manufacturers' Association is acting in co-operation with one of the political parties in Canada, and it is possible that in course of time, with the of circumstances, they may achieve their in the matter of sewer extension. Combody of consumers to be upon their to go to the polls and give expression mind that the turning down of any can-

the system of protection was first intro- stood to have entered the municipal arena Robertson for a twelvemonth, and if the duced in the Dominion it was claimed by its advocates that it would only be the completion of the sewers. He has to look with a tolerant eye upon the sins in North Victoria. Under the circumnecessary to maintain it a few years. furnished to his brethren in the council of the government they never will be. stances we are not surprised at the At-The infants would soon be strong and an example of what may be accomplished lusty and able to defy the competation by earnestness and persistence. He of North Victoria owe a duty to themof the world. The note is different now. found in opposition to his plans all the selves and to the whole of British Co- ring with a whoop. But Mr. Paterson It is pitched in harmony with the tune played in the United States, the country in which the protectionists have not only perfected their system but have ingrafted it so scientifically into the policy of the government that nothing short of an uprising verging on a revolution will emancipate the people from its thraldom. Protection is a great "principle," we are told, to be permanently lose the services of so faithful a repre- another section. If the government fought in a different manner. maintained and to be increased from mands of its beneficiaries. The cry in Canada at present is rather indefinite. goods in excess of what we take in re-

campaign for a revision of the tariff. It is intended to distribute pamphlets Victoria are entitled to an explanation. of influencing the farmers in favor of Will some one in authority call a meetthe deficit? If the authorities do not ployers are not in particularly dire

together at the present time, will some About a week ago the Canadian Finone with the interests of the city at ance Minister made a speech at the store of the city at heart, some one who has no personal hanguet tendered him by his admirerable. Learn both and the city at heart, some one who has no personal hanguet tendered him by his admirerable. heart, some one who has no personal banquet tendered him by his admirers in the present Premier quite intimate enough for us to feel reason to desire the suppression of the his own province. Mr. riedding quote the present Premier quite intimate enough for us to feel facts, come forward and do so? If there ed some figures which are of particular has been anything censurable in the con- interest, as showing that the common duct of any representative of the city, people" are doing extremely well under the voters should know of it before the the reprobated fariff, whatever grisvance

a comparison. Take the six years of Conservative government before we came into power, and take the six yeears be fore us. And if you sum up the two The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is not satisfied with the tariff. It wants a revision, and it is tolerably cerundated our series of six years you find that while in their six years they ended the period with a net deficit of \$2,000,000, we ended our series of six years with a net

THE SEWER BY-LAW.

The ratepayers of Victoria as a whole unfortunate concatenation | did not exhibit a great deal of interest guard and to be prepared for every to their opinions as to the necessity of didate appearing in the name of the govproviding the city with up-to-date sani- ernment was certain. Under the cir-

for the express purpose of advocating

sentative. time to time in accordance with the de- But while the fullest measure of credit tell the representative of the Crown bia, for charges of such a character to must be accorded to Ald. Barnard, we that the electors of the constituency di- be flun; at Cabinet Ministers. We asmust not forget that there are others in rectly interested have approved of the sume the Minister will take the necessary It is for "adequate protection," not only the council who seconded his efforts advice tendered him by his Ministers, steps to vindicate his character. But against the products of foreign nations, most faithfully and gave him the benefit although that counsel was manifestly but against the goods produced by Great of their larger experience in municipal in antagonism to all the principles of Britain. The chief market for all we affairs. Ald, McCandless was the first responsible government. If they signify produce is in Great Britain. We al- to promulgate the idea of borrowing their approval of the course of the adready send there a tremendous volume of money on the security of the sewer ren- ministration, that administration, if it comes effective torday. There is no intals and completing the system with the finds itself in danger of being placed in timation that American vessels will return. Even that unfair exchange must greatest possible celerity. We believe a minority by a reverse in West Yale, ceive preferential treatment. Now what be stopped in response to the demands if confirmation of this assertion is con- will be tempted to treat that constitution will Dewey do?

AGAIN EXHIBITION AFFAIRS, of the extreme protectionists. Compe- sidered necessary it will be found in the ency as it treated North Victoria. To We notice that the management of we must follow the example of our progress of the last municipal campaign some of the most successful exhibitions weighbors and go into the business of and in the published debates of the will be in order that the course of the minimise the importance of the work

accomplished by Ald, Barnard.

NORTH VICTORIA.

The battle is now fairly joined in North Victoria. The Colonel has donred his war paint and is indulging in statements quite as glaring as any uniform he ever put on. He must take the simple-minded lot or he would be more to go down on the other side with a taken to promulgate it.

disfranchisement of North Victoria for donning the mantle of the seer and inclose upon a year. The late Premier has dulging in similar prophecies. They did been sent into the wilderness with all not come to pass then. The predictions and all his colleagues of that time? keenly the effects of a depression there Privately the Colonel says he strove to notwithstanding the fact that our coun convince Mr. Dunsmuir that he was try is at present the most prosperous in committing a grievous offence in deny- the world. Mr. Hill reasons as follows: the candid manner for which he is them-'alarmists,' I think you call them,'

additional member in the ranks of the This country has reached the top of its

be the last man to attempt to cated by the only tribunal capable of pronouncing upon the matter.

'The duty of North Victoria is obvious, and its responsibility is serious. It can only perform its duty and relieve itself or responsibility by electing Mr. Pater-

HARD TIMES AHEAD?

Mr. James J. Hill says the United States has reached the summit of the electors of the constituency to be a very mountain of prosperity and is preparing careful in his utterances. To hold that rush. The president of the Great the members of a cabinet are not equal- Northern says the rush may be made all ly responsible with the Premier for all the swifter by the crisis in connection the acts and policies of a government is with the Venezuelan matter. It is claima new political doctrine and worthy of ed on behalf of Mr. Hill that he is an the original character who has under- optimist, and that his words on that account should have all the greater weight. The Colonel says it was Mr. Duns- And yet we think we remember the muir who alone was responsible for the same gentleman on a former occasion

HER PRAYER.

Low in the ivy-covered church she kneeled. The sunshine falling on her golden hair. The moaning of a soul, with hurt unhealed, Was her low-breathed and broken cry of prayer.

"Thy wounded hand, dear Christ, Thy wounded hand! I pray Thee lay it on this heart of mine. This heart so sick with grief it cannot stand Aught heavier than this tender touch of Thine

"Thy wounded hand, dear Christ, O let it press Here, where the hurt is hardest, where the pain Throbs fiercest, and the utter emptiness Mocks at glad memories, and longings vain!

"Thy wounded hand, dear Christ, Who long ago Slept by Thy mother's side in Bethlehem! Think of her cradling arms, her love-song low,
And pity me, when Thou dost think of them.

"My baby girl, my pretty dear, I miss Morning and noon and night-her ways so wise The patting of her soft, warm hands, the kiss, The cooing voice, the sunshine of her eyes.

"I sleep, and dream she nestles close, my own! Her red mouth on my breast; I wake and cry. She sleeps out yonder in the dark, alone-My arms are empty, and my bosom dry.

"Thy wounded hand, dear Christ! 'twill surely bring Healing for this great anguish that I bear; A nursing babe, a little dimpled thing, Heaven might have left her to her mother's care!

"Thy wounded hand, dear Christ, O let me feel Its touch to-day, and past all doubting prove Thou hast not lost Thine ancient power to heal,

Press out the bitterness, fill up with love.

"O. Babe that in the manger rude did sleep ! O. Prince of Peace, Thy tender, wounded palm Still, holds the oil of joy for those that weep! Still holds the comforting, the Gilead's balm !

PRESENTED WITH PURSE. Physical Instructor in Public Schools Remembered By Teaching Staffs of City.

Representatives from the different teaching staffs of the city schools met

THE TRANSFER OF

SUPT. ROBINS GIVES

FURTHER DETAILS

Other Mines Will Be Included in the Deal Besides Those of New Vancouver Company.

Samuel M. Robins, superintendent of Samuel M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancqueer Coal Company, arrived form San Francisco on Friday and left Saturday for Nanatimo. Mr. Robins was laterylewed during his stay here with respect to the selling of the miles at Nanatimo. At the present time he is not prepared, however, to say much regarding it. He was not prepared to Presuming purity of breed, I quite mistook my man. regarding it. He was not prepared to say what price was paid for the mines, but the figures which had been published respecting the price were incorrect.

The Western Coal Company in acquiring the property were but carrying out a larger scheme. They were getting control of other coal interests as well as those of the New Vancouver Coal Company.

Superintendent Robins stated emphatically that he had no connection what early that he had no connection what early the new organization. He will however, remain in Nanaimo for some time, while matters are being settled in connection with the transfer of the property.

Tresuming purity of breed, I quite mistook my man, post have from theorem, hot from theroughled a native, hot from theorem, and some time, said Malay.

Corean, Tartar, Chinaman—or other kind of lay.

For coons look rarely much unlike, the dist, begins or veillow.

And the genuine British monograph is a rather different fellow.

Each classic face of scality robe, affords a visual feast skilled in primordial cloudiness, blest boon from sires deceased.

Oh, noble-blooded African! Oh, beauteous son of Night!

Ne'er hath thy race been freckled with discolor of the White.

The world is a native, hot from them of the misson of the misson of the property.

tendent of the mines at Nanaimo since 1882. Previous to that time he was connected with the Vancouver Coal Co. in their head office at London. His tenure of the office of superintendent has been a peculiarly successful one.

He has been most considerate in his treatment of the miners employed, which action on his part has been rewarded by the loyalty which those employed showed to him as superintendent and to showed to him as superintendent and to the company. The depression in the coal market which companyed to have coal market, which commenced to be seriously felt over a year ago, gave him a great deal of concern, as he expressed his dislike to making any decrease in the wages paid. This new move which he elieves will very materially assist in removing this depression, will be quite as gratifying to Mr. Robins as to the miners themselves.

SHOT HIS TEACHER

Noted Female Anarchist Wounded by a Former Pupil.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-Miss Voltairine Leclyre, a noted anarchist, and a hands, they alleged, of union men. Four tercher of languages, was to-day shot tercher of languages, was to-day shot and mortally wounded by Herman Hels-cher, a former numil The words is

planation was: "We were sweethearts,

ment for Galway, who was arrested on June 11th on landing in England from the continent on the charge of high treason in connection with the part he took in the South African war, where he is alleged to have commanded the Irish brigade, returned a true bill to-day against the defendant. Leclyre was standing at a street corner. as unfair workmen. and accosted her. Almost at the same time he drew a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at the woman, who attempted to run away. She had gone only a few steps, when he began firing upon her. After discharging five shots

> Miss Leclyre has attained wide-spread notoriety through her anarchistic standing, and her intimacy with Emma Goldman and other anarchists. She is an accomplished linguist and musician, and has written much anarchistic literature.



Congressman Irvine Dungan of Jackson, O., elected to the Fifty-second Congress as a Democrat, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your inval-uable remedy, Peruns, to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic, and whose system is 1 un down by catarrhal troubles. Peruna is a permanent and effective cure for catarrh and I would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to try this remarkable remedy."-Irvine Dungan.

Everybody is subject to catarrh. Per runa cures catarrh, acute or chronic, wherever located.

Hon. Thomas Gahan of Chicago, member of the National Committee of the Democratic party, writes as follows: "I was afflicted with catarrh for fourteen years and though I tried many remedies and applied to several doctors I was not able to find a cure. I took

Peruna for twenty-two weeks and am now entirely cured."-Thomas Gahan. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be glad to give you his valuable advice

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

"MONGRELS."

The arrangements now entered into he dieves will in a very large and the skull-built throng!

THRITY WITNESSES

Victoria, B. C.

Tell of Alleged Boycotts, Intimidations and Violence. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 19.-Non-union

nen, some of their relatives and others to the number of 30 appeared before the anthracite coal strike commission to day, and told their stories of alleged boycotts, intimidations, dynamiting, and violence in various forms during the late strike. Each witness called was a sufferer in one form or another at the cher, a former pupil. The woman is dying in a hospital and Helscher is in custody. Love affairs are said to be the When arrested Helscher's only exposition because his father did not she and I. She broke my heart and deserved to be killed."

she and I. She broke my heart and strike. One man was asked to resign deserved to be killed." Miss Leclyre is 36 years old, and her ciety, and another witness was expelled assailant is 35. The shooting occurred on the street, in broad daylight, and was witnessed by a score of people. Miss

> IN FAVOR OF COMPANY. Decision in Case of Taff Vale Railway Against Society of Railroad Servants.

only a few steps, when he began firing upon her. After discharging five shots at the fleeing woman, three of which took effect, he replaced the pistol in his pocket and was arrested. Miss Leelyre ran a short distance and then sank exhausted. She was removed to a hospital.

London, Dec. 19.—After a long trial in the King's Bench division of the High Court of Justice, the case of the Taff Vale Rallroad Company against the Amalgamated Society of Rallroad Servants, involving many questions of the utmost importance to trades unionism, resulted to-day in a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs. The latter complained of malicious molestation, picketing, intimidation etc. during the verdict in favor of the practice of the complained of malicious molestation, picketing, intimidation, etc., during the strike of 1900. The judge reserved his de complained on the question of damages until

CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Brockville, Ont., Dec. 19.-Sallie Barnett dead, aged one hundred years.

The arrangements now entered into he believe swill in a very large measure relieve the depression which has for some lieve the guard and to be prepared for every move of the allies of evil.

The chief function of government has been defined to be the promotion of the welfare of the greatest possible number of people. Those engaged in or dependent upon manufacturing for a livelihood are only a very small fraction of the population of Canada. It is the duty of the majority to see that this fraction suffers on injustice, it is also out duty to guard against their being granted any privileges their neighbors do not enjoy. It is held by a coniderable proportion of the people at the prement time that the manufacturers confess that they are not satisfied. When the system of protection was fars introduced in the Dominion sit was claimed for the guard of the point of manufacturers confess that they are not satisfied. When the system of protection was fars introduced in the Dominion sit was claimed for the point of the propagation of the express purpose of advocating manufacturers confess that they are not satisfied. When the system of protection was fars introduced in the Dominion sit was claimed for the preparing in the name of the government heam eretain. Under the circumstances it is perhaps not remarkable to the help of the ment and election in North Victoria. The chief function of the point of importance is that a sufficient in the late government never got ready that the late government never got ready control that the late government never got ready that the late government never got ready control that the late government never got ready that the late government never got ready that the late government never got ready control that the late government never got ready that the late government never got ready that the late government never got ready control that the late government never got ready co electors are not now in a frame of mind

South Ward will scarcely be content to cannot be repeated with impunity in the days when political battles were

or circumstances, they had a frame of the uncertain state of mind in which the address: New York men find themselves from day to day. Uncertainty is the worst thing to day. Uncertainty is the worst thing Victoria Public Schools: on earth for the moneyed interests of a Dear Mr. St. Clair:—We to-day bring you nublic schools:

The government is fighting for its life At the present juncture the electors torney-General shaking off his constituelements which usually place obstruction lumbia. As men of spirit they cannot did not drop his hands and take to the tions in the path of the advocate of pro- afford to condone the injustice the pres- woods. He came at Mr. Eberts with a gress and reform. But the representa- ent government-which is but an inade- righthander, and if the government's tive of the South Ward was neither dis- quately expurgated edition of the late "tower of strength" on the platform is mayed nor disheartened. Foiled in one one—has inflicted upon them. And it is not in a groggy condition to-day he must scheme for improvement, he turned his their duty to tell the Ministers on poll- be possessed of great staying powers as attention to another. And he had his ing day that the act of injustice perpe- well as an epidermis equal to the finest reward yesterday. The ratepayers of the trated upon one section of the province coat of mail ever donned by warriors in

> carries North Victoria it will be able to It is not usual, even in British Colum sometimes it is just as well not to probe Two Engineers Killed in a Railway Coltoo deeply into such matters.

Mr. St. Clair expressed his deep thanks to the pupils and teachers of the city

COL. ARTHUR LYNCH. True, Bill Returned and Trial Will Probably Take Place Next Month.

London, Dec. 19.-The grand jury sum oned to consider the indictment sionel Arthur Lynch, member of parl endant. The Lord Chief Justice, Baron Alver-

nel Lynch's trial at the bar is expectto begin January 20th.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

lision.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 19.—A car heavily laden with lumber on May's siding near Wetmore, on the Philadelphia & Erie, ran away down a steep grade to-day and collided with a double header freight train. The lumber shoved forward and pinned both engineers in the wreck, killing them instantly. Three other men were injured.

HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRH. [Letters From Two Prominent Men.]



Some Very Enjoyable Clos Were Held This Morni Afternoon's Progra

CHRISTMAS HOLIDA

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(From Friday's Da Although the winter hol as long as those in midsur one compensating feature makes up for the brevit fact that Christmas and al will occupy the prime place dreis programme, not to Year's, which pushes the day closely for first place tion of the public, From Monday, January 5th, the throughout the province A number celebrated the the term by exercises this pupils in all cases acquitti creditably. This afternoon of the schools were closed with appropriate exercises,

Boys' Gentral The pupils of the Boys' assembled in the Pembert Dr Lewis Hall, who was man, opened the proceed brief and appropriate add these on the platform wer rin Rev. Dr. Campbell, Allen, ex-Ald. Beckwith, and Huggett, Inspector A. Wm. McMillan, Mrs. Elliand Miss Lawson. The pr as follows:

Song-The Maple Leaf . Recitation
Instrumental Quartette
Mr. Wallace, Masters
and Aaronson.
(Accompanied by Miss
Recitation

Recitation
Song—Christmas
Recitation
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Recitation
... 4 Boys from Miss Sy
Recitation
... 10 Boys from Miss
Instrumental Quartette
... Mr. Wallace, Masters F
and Aaronson.
(Accompanied by Miss
National Anther

Speeches were delivered Perrin, Dr. Campbell and gett, congratulating the the excellence of the progra ed, and wishing them a mas" and "Happy New ! the dismissal of the childre were presented those who guished themselves in competitions this summer.
rin handed Master Osar
Lieut-Governor's medal for
of the races. Master Rand
sented by Rev. Dr. Campb medal for all round expert swimmer. The different marched to their respective a few words of farewell an

that broke forth from all The boys who wrote for the High school presented the

were tendered the pupils

structors, and heartily reci

tor, J. D. Gillis, with a hand toilet set. Girls' Central

The closing exercises of Central school were held at gymnasium this afternoon, t large attendance of visitors. propared an e gramme. Rev. Baugh Allen address on "How Christmas Different Parts of the Wo this address Bishop Perrin at the summer swimming. The "National Anthem" al' scholars, after which the dismissed to their class room

persing for the holidays. Victoria West. The closing exercises in with the Victoria West school ducted this morning. Truste tended, and delivered a brid congratulating the pupils upo and teachers the complime

North Ward. There was a large attenda closing exercises in connect North Ward school. The published in these columns y rendered. The children dis 4 c'elock.

Kingston Street. The Kingston street school prettily decorated on the occa closing exercises this afterno were a number of visitors a first class programme of n tions, recitations, etc., After the singing of "God King" the children were dis

Rock Bay. At Rock Bay school, which decorated, the following progrendered by the pupils this n Song-Glory to God in the His

Song-The Waves ... citation Addie and Mile

Recitation—The Best Day ...

Beatrice Morrison, Reggie
Ralph Cruickshanks. Recitation Cruickshanks
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with appropriate exercises.

Boys' Gentral.

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rendered by the pupils this morning: Song-Glory to God in the Highest.... Schoo

| Recitation George Leonar |
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| Recitation Isabel Kenworth |
| Song—The Waves School |
| Recitation Edgar Barne |
| Recitation Mary Mul |
| Song Erma Cessfor |
| Recitation Rita Etheringto |
| Recitation Percy Humbe |
| Song-Christmas Bells School |
| Recitation-Just Before Xmas |
| Ernest Le Messurie |
| Duet Addie and Mildred Gibso |
| Recitation Arthur Taylo |
| Song-Santa Claus School |
| Recitation The Post Day |

of the schools were closed, the majority pleasing feature of the proceedings was with appropriate exercises. boys of the North Ward school, who lad shown marked proficiency in swimming. The pupils of the Boys' Central school assembled in the Pemberton gymnasium ernor this school captured six. Ald. Mc-

Kingston Street.

The proof of the p

attended by a large number on the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Laing. An excellent programme was presented by the boys, who, during the evening, produced the English play, "Poor Pellicoddy," the various parts being exceptionally well taken. Refreshments were also served and all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Among those on the platform were His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and the Bishop of Columbia. The prizes were

CHILDREN FREE

FOR TWO WEEKS

CRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

HAYE NOW COMMENCED

Some Very Edgyable Clairing Exercises

Ver Held This Morning—This

Afternoon's Programme.

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John Bull-"While we're aimin' for the little bloke, maybe we can settle this dawg business."

-Chicago News.

THE BY-LAW SAVED

less, be taken that the young men on their return be entrusted to the keeping of their families, as such surroundings will familiarize them with order."

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AGENT-GENERAL AND BOARD OF TRADE.

To the Editor:—My attention has been called to the remarks of Mr. Roland Machin at a board of trade meeting when seconding a resolution of Mr. S. J. Pitts, recommend-ing the government to change the present location of the Agent-General's offices "to a more central place in the city of Lon-

"MONGRELS."

upper School Form—Stoddart.

Lower School Form—Allen I.

First Form—Martin II.

In conclusion, I wish to heartily thank

ny friends and colleagues, the Rev. C.

Ensor Sharp, M. A., Mr. H. J. S. Muskett

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and Mr. A. J. W. Dodds, B. A., for their loyal support and co-operation in enabling me to carry out the work of the school so successfully during the past year.

I have the honor to remain, My Lord,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. LAING, M. A.,
Head Master.

THE BURRARD VACANCY. Leaders in East Wish Conservative to Contest Election—Death of Mrs. G. J. Dyke.

partitions. There is no heavy work of any kind used above the level of the top of the counter, all this being glass, which in no way obstructs the view of the whole inside. The various clerks are

partitions. There is no heavy work of prisonment with hard labor. the whole inside. The various clerks are also in clear view of one another.

In the centre of the public office a large oval table stands for the convenience of those doing business at the bank. This, together with the counter, is of mahogany, the deep color adding very materially to the rich appearance of the offices. The wood work throughout was done by the local firm of Weiler Bros., which is an additional source of gratification to residents of this city. This work is pronounced first class in every respect, and is highly satisfactory. The same firm are to put in the rubber tiling which will be used on the floor of

office from the private bank quarters, the contrary, he said he was too old to less, be taken that the young men on the various offices are arranged at this work, and therefore had to sell whiskey. counter, separated by low plate glass He was sentenced to six months' im-

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-R. M. S. Empress of Japan left Hongkong en route to this port on Wed-

-Mrs. H. Marr, proprietress of the Boomerang, has presented the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home with

-The regular monthly meeting of the siness, on account of the poor attend-

-The remains of the late Thomas Sinot Cogley were laid at rest Friday. The funeral took place in the afternoon from the parlers of W. J. Hanna, Religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Gibson at the parlors and grave.

-Friday evening at Labor hall the regular meeting of the L. P. U. was held, there being a large attendance. The initiation of officers was postponed until the next meeting on except of the until the next meeting on account of the large amount of business to be trans-

There is on exhibition in the Times, andow a bunch of raspberries. window a bunch of raspberries grown by Mrs. Gilchrist at her residence, 65 King's road. The berries are ripe, fully matured and are a remarkable commentary on the temperate Christmas weather of this city.

-The Sir William Wallace Society held their usual meeting Friday. Pipe music and "Auld Scots Sangs" were in-cided in the programme. W. A. Rob-ertson gave a description of Graham Island, its resources and geological for-mation. Nominations for officers for the ensuing term were received.

Baynes Sound, and the current in First Narrow, Burrard Inlet, have been issued by the tidal survey branch of the decountry of by the tidal survey branch of the department of marine and fisheries. Copies points to their credit, having defeated vancouver once and Navy twice. Vicmay be had on application to the agency, marine and fisheries department, Vic- toria has two points, having beaten the

—Mail advices from the North tell of an eight thousand dollar fire which occurred at Dawson on the 4th inst. The fige broke out in the Rystogy building and damaged a number of public houses before extinguished. In fighting the conflagration the firemen worked under great difficulties. Dreuched with water, a Dawson paper describes them as roasting on one side while them as roasting on the other, the thermoneter freezing on the other, the decrease of the treasury stated that his duties as perpresentative of the secretary of the treasury of the constituency in the House of Commons were such as to render it impossible for him to satisfactorily stated that his duties as perpresentative of the constituency in the House of Commons were such as to render it impossible for him to satisfactorily fill the office of secretary. His absence in Other freezing of the increasing of the work connected with the position while at home interfered with his holding the series are always of the original stated that his duties as perpresentative of the constituency in the House of Commons were such as to render it impossible for him to satisfactorily for the modus virendia authorized by this bill have a satisfactorily fill the office of secretary. His absence in Other and the work connected with the position while at home interfered with his holding the secretary and a to me interfered with his holding the secretary and a to me interfered with his holding the secretary and a to me of the constituency in

police court Saturday with obtaining rendered by the children. Santa Claus under false pretences from G. I. Dunu. will then make his appearance and give lay in Esquimalt for several weeks beof the Occidental, \$30 and board and re- an interesting talk, after which prizes fore securing a charter to load lumber freshments amounting to \$123. The ac- will be distributed. A first-class musical at Ballard, said: cused stayed at the hotel and is alleged programme is also being arranged. have secured the above on the strength of representations to the effect oney coming to him from was arrested by Detective Sergeant drunkenness. A first offender was find \$2.50 for a similar offence.

-The funeral of the late F. J. Bellinger, who died in Vancouver, took place that city on Friday. The deceased was well known in this city, having resided here for about 20 years. He came to Victoria from Chicago, Entering into business he followed the occupation of a contractor until a few years ago, when he retired. He was 71 family survive him. His three sons, Albert, John and Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Hartney, live in this city. The remaining member of the family, Mrs. Stevens, resides in Moodyville.

-Those who failed to attend the concert under the auspices of the Victoria Intermediate Rugby Club in the Institute hall Thursday missied a veritable treat. The programme in general excelequalled in this place of many entertainments, the list of performers including the best local talent. The chair was oc-cupied by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., who opened the proceedings with a few appropriate remarks. The names of those taking part were a guarantee of the enjoyment, the vocalists being Miss E. Sehl Mrs. Moresby, W. T. Williams, Lt.-Col. Monro, A. T. Goward, L. S. which was kept up until quite late. Altofield, F. Urguhart Jackson and Edgar for some time. tors, while Messrs, W. Allan and J. H.

of the Sunday school of the Metropolifan Methodist church will be held Tuesday, December 30th. The programme will be of a character appropriate to the oc

-A trophy has been promised for the winner of a competition in decorations of the bars of the Bank Exchange and Imperial hotel. As a result men are busy at both places, which have already assumed a gala appearance. A navy officer will be selected to judge when the work is completed.

Christmas presents, consisting of 100 toys of different kinds.

Fifth Regiment ball had a large consisting of the weather was exceedingly stormy.

Skagway show any deep of the skagway show any deep of the stormer brought of passengers. the function on Friday evening sent to Veterans' Association, which was to the Protestant Orphanage extend their and proceeded to the sound a few nours name, is returning with few fish on have been held on Thursday, was adjourned without the transaction of any much appreciated by the children.

-R. P. Rithet & Co., agents for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, have tween White Horse and Dawson. been advised that the steamer Umatilla will not sail until Friday evening. Her regular sailing date falls on Christmas evening, and the detention, it is presumed, is due to the desire of the company to give the crew a day ashore.

-The wedding of Capt. A. L. Hall of San Francisco, and Miss Bertha E. Bernard, of Coldwater, Mich., is now aunounced. The event took place in this city on the 16th of July, 1901, the ceremony being performed by Right Rev Bishop Cridge. Capt, Hall was master of the ill-fated Walla Walla at the time she went down, and is now in command of the Queen.

Navy in the only match so far played. This match will be played at Oak Bay,

ing the Sabbath school children will be Africa are choosing the route by way of given their annual Christmas treat. A Cape Horn. Speaking of the matter in -Joshua Carrol was charged in the cantata, "The Coming King," will be Scattle a few days ago Capt. Williams,

---Worth," from the "Creation," Gideon Hicks gave the bass solos, "Thus Saith the Lord," "But Who May Abide" and "For He Is Like a Refiner's Fire." Jesse Longfield played a viola solo, and played the concluding organ solo, an

PERFUMES.

Just the thing for a Christmas present, a bottle of our choice Perfumes. We have them in bulk and in fancy bottles, from 10c. up. Special offer, Colgate's La France Rose, 50c. oz.

Cor. Douglas St. and King's Road.

TELEPHONE 630.

----The closing exercises for the Christmas holidays of the Metchosin public during the past half year. A Christmas tree at the hall in the evening for the benefit of the children was enjoyed by gether it was one of the most enjoyable evenings that have been had in the hall

THE COTTAGE CITY ARRIVES FROM NORTH

A Rough Passage From Skagway-Nearly One Hundred Passengers-The Sealing Industry.

The steamer Cottage City arrived from Alaska Friday after a rough and cold passage. When the vessel left The committee of management of the Skagway snow lay deep on the ground The steamer brought 95 passengers the Protestant Orphanage. The manage- south. She arrived here shortly after S Pacific Fish & Cold Storage Co., of Naplaces no credence in the reports tele- after having sought in vain for halibut graphed from Diwson about the Inlians being on the warpath on the trail between White Horse and Dawson.

in various places have forced the captain of the vessel to head for home. The name of Capt. Johnston is connected with

> ADDITION TO KOSMOS FLEET. The Kosmos Steamship Company has purchased the Hamburg American steamer Athesia to take the place of he Kambyses, which was wrecked two nenths ago on the Costa Rican coast, The Athesia is a new vessel of 8,800 tons gross burden, and is now in Germany, whence she is soon to sail for Chili, in the service of the Kosmos line Her name has been changed to the

> > STEEL AND CEMENT.

San Francisco, too, has a fleet of Ant--At the Socialist party's meeting held steel. The Chronicle says: "Many of the Rev. W. Baugh Allen, united in the in Labor hall on Sunday, an address 29 sailing vessels listed as on the way holy bends of matrimony Mr. A. J. by T. C. Watters on "The Evolution of and to sail from Antwerp for this port Dallain, second son of the late Cant F. the Class Struggle," was delivered, causing much discussion. A good-sized audisteel to be used in the various big buildence was present. The Socialist song ings soon to be erected in this city. The books having arrived, songs were sung, cargoes will consist of material for the with the aid of a lady instrumentalist. Fairmont hotel, the Bouvier and Tivoli Next Sunday evening Dr. F. W. Morris theatres, and the great structure that is Fairmont hotel, the Bouvier and Tivoli will address the meeting on "Natural to be erected by the Merchants' Ex-Principles of Taxation." change on the site of its present building on California street, near Montgom--The Home Nursing Society desire to ery. Others of the big fleet or ships

The Home Nursing whose names were fractived, present in at once to Cogy, Langler, some will be held in the definition with a partial method of the following partial will be said in the definition of the following partial will be made for it this season, the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the following partial will be made for it this season, and the will be m

"It is easily possible for steamers to make their way via Australia or Hawaii -At St. John's church on Sunday to South Africa and to deliver cargoes evening there was a large congregation, to that part of the globe without any that he had money coming to find from England. The case was remanded until the rector preaching an eloquent sermon on "Faith." At the conclusion of the cable to the Old Country for the money. organ recitals was given, at which the vessel were to attempt the voyage to Palmer and Detective Macdenald. A organist was assisted by some of the South Africa direct it would encounter batch of Indians were fined \$5 and costs best vocalists in the city. Mrs. Currie strong westerly winds all the way and sang the solo "Just As I Am," and Miss the trip would be exceedingly stormy Lugrin gave "Waiting for the King." A. from the time it left the straits of San

I'. Goward's solo was "In Nature Juan until it arrived in South Africa. "I have been in command of vessels running out of the Sound for a good

time before I took a lumber charter, and and was very largely attended. other vessels which came here to get

going to the Japan coast will be getting away as soon as possible. These vessels, as heretofore stated, will be the Triumph, Carlotta G. Cox and Geneva. The first named will be in charge Capt. Burns, the second in command of Capt, Nelson and the third will be taken cut by Capt. Jones, who during the last years has been doing stevedoring work along the waterfront. These masters all signed articles for the voyages on Queen City a number of men went up to Saturday, and will secure white crews. Hunters, however, are holding out this year for increased pay, and are asking 50 cents a pelt more wages.

NELLIE THURSTON RETURNING. A report published in the Seattle Times. conveys the news that the Nellie G. Thurston, the schooner operated by the it, he being given as the master of the

This is a mistake, as Capt. Johnston did not leave in charge of the schooner on her last trip. The vessel left Nanaimo about July 25th with Capt. Mad; den in command.

MARBIED THIS APTERNOON.

Mr. A. J. Dallain and Miss Downey United in Wedlock Principals

b Widely Known

Dallain, second son of the late Capt. F. present council will again come out. while the local Trades and Labor Coun-G. Dallain, 1st Regimene, R. I. M., of cil has already selected a number of can-Green Hills, St. Peters, Jersey, and Miss
Helen Marion Downey, niece and adopted daughter of Mrs. Charles Todd. ed daughter of Mrs. Charles Todd.

The ceremony was quietly performed owing to recent bereavement in the the members are also out for school trus-

might be mentioned a handsome cak and silverware service from the S. P. C. A. It silverware service from the S.

The honorary treasurer of the Royal pairs which are being made of that company. Jubilee hospital acknewledges with thanks the receipt of the usual Christmas donation of \$25 from F. W. P.; also of \$5 from Geo. T. Fox.

-Semple's hall, Victoria West, remany years, but this is the first season when I have found it necessary to round the Cape of Good Hope in order to teach a port in South Africa on the Pacific ocean side of that continent. But by taking a course down the coast of the trouble of the Cape of Good Hope in order to teach the Methodist church Sunday school were given their annual Christmas entertainment. The event was full of extaking a course down the coast of the trouble of the youngsters. There were trouble of the coast of the trouble of the policy o two Americas and rounding Cape Horn, two Christmas trees, and the appearthen steering a little to the north and ance of these loaded down almost to the children.

western smelter, is staying at the Dominion. He is accompanied by his wife and children. favorable winds all the way.

"The weather on the outside is extremely disagreeable at present and will continue so for some time. It is not going about Good Hope we will have breaking point, with everything that the continue so for some time. It is not over the entertainment, and a pronecessarily dangerous, but it retards the gramme of a varied character was propassage of vessels and quick time is being a cantata by children, under the passage of vessels and quick time is what we are all after.

"Charters are going begging now and vessels are lying in the Royal Roads or Okell, the "Brownies" and the "Winter particularly those who were thrown out of the first one project of the content of the school were held on Friday. Great credit is due the teacher, Miss M. Godson, for the progress the children have made of the progress the children have made of the progress the children have made of the winter of the Christmas series, in the content of the winter of the Christmas series, in the children have made of the winter of the Christmas series, in the children have made of the winter of the Christmas series, in the children have made of the winter of the Christmas series, in the children have made of the winter of the Christmas series, in the children have made of the winter of the children have made of the winter of the Christmas series, in the children have made of the winter of the Christmas series, in the children have made of the winter of the winter of the children have made of the winter of

wheat or other profitable charters are still tied up waiting a good offer. I do not believe the weak charter market will morrow. The Wyfield passed up from

QUATSINO NEWS.

That Quatsino is attracting the attention of speculators is now evidenced by the scarcity of land for settling purposes On the last coast trip of the steamer the district to take up land. They looked over the country and a corresp adds that the moneys forwarded with

feet, and the indications are reported very favorable. Ned Tregone, a resident of Quatsine is applying for a liquor license, and expects to open a saloon shortly.

Earnest-Big Field of Candidates,

At Chirst Church cathedral on Monsisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands and is altogether likely that it will be considerably increased by nomination day. It is almost certain that the entir

and is in parts portentous and trying on the nerves.

"The Love Story of Abner Stone" is a sweet old-time story fragrant as an old-fashioned garden with the flowers of purity and fidelity and grace. It would awaken tenderness in the heart of the hardest, and bring smiles to the lips of the gloomiest. Its humor is quaint, its style unimpeachable and its romance dainty and wholesome.

"Beautiful Joe's Paradisa" would be the

Ald. McCandless has posted notice of his

Settlers Unable to Locate-Boring For Coal Continues With Favorable Showing.

The same steamer which carried these

mines. The tramway line which has now about ready for operation, and the shipping wharf will probably be finished Boring for coal still continues. The

shaft has been sunk to a depth of 80

COMING CONTEST

Municipal Campaign Will Soon Be On in

inated doubtless in the city hall as usual. day His Lordship Bishop Perrin, as- candidates is exceptionally large, and it

in the sea by the subjects of the respective high contracting parties shall be suspended and entirely prohibited, except a few hundred young male seals annually on the seal islands for the food of the natives; this modus vivendi to continuing in force until abrogated by mutual agreement of the parties thereto.

If, however, the President fails to secure the medus vivendi authorized by this bill prior to the opening of the sealing season of 1903, the secretary of the treesury is authorized in his discretion, with the approval of the President, to take all of the seal life on said islands, except 10,000 adult female seals and 1,000 young male seals, This action on 1,000 young male young male seals and 1,000 young male young male young male young male young for few days since for Europe, on

Among the Briggs publications are som beautiful books, "Fuel of Fire," by Eller Thorneycroft Fowler, is a most gorgeou W. F. Fraser and A. A. McRae returned on Saturday from Portland, where they have been studying dentistry. They are home on their Christmas vacation, and will resume their course in a fortnight's time, realistic. The story has much bright diagree. production. The name colored nasturulus and the wriggling leaves on the cover are realistic. The story has much bright dialogue. It describes the working out of a curse in one of England's noble families, and is in parts portentous and trying on the new res

unimpeachable and its romance dainty and wholesome.

"Beautiful Joe's Paradise" would be the best of gifts for any boy. It is a sequel to "Beautiful Joe," by Marshall Saunders, and describes the heaven of the animals, or rather their probationary abode, as the title indicates. An earth boy is taken there and learns many things. It is a bright, clever and witty narrative, and brings forcibly home many lessons incuicated by the S. P. C. A. Yet it is entertaining to grown folk as well.

A timely little book and one which might grace any library is a collection of poems by our own poets, "Canadian Singers and Their Songs." The album contains portraits and autograph poems. It is a very attractive souvenit. Whereas a large amount of the money borrowed for the reclamation of the James Bay flats is still unexpended, with no immediate prospect of the work being continued;

And whereas there is in the city at the traits and autograph poems. It is a very attractive souvenir.

A year's subscription to the American Kitchen Magazine (Home Science Publishing Co., Boston.) would be acceptable to many housekeepers. It is a thoroughly scientific and modern magazine, a great help to the intelligent woman, but no use at all to the lazy woman or the woman without ambitions. It is true that nothing can help either of these. The Christmas number is a nice gift in itself.

The French booklets and calendars issued by the Wm. Jenkins Company, New York, are always pretty and useful things to send.

prevail here for a long time, but at present conditions are decidedly unfavorable. In fact lumber is practically the only cargo moving."

SEALERS SIGN ARTICLES.

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family of the bride, and consequently only the relatives and intimate friends of the principals were present. The service was fully choral. The bride, who will be that there are two strong aspirants for Mayor. The present chief

By Book Post an important truth. They are cast in the interesting and simple style of dialogue and narration mingled. The book is issued by the American Book Company, New York, for the Christman trade. MADGE ROBERTSON.

MAIL BAGS FOUND. Capt. E. H. Fletcher, post office inpector, has received the from Supt. Pulham, of the northern mail service, that the mail bags which were lost in Taku Arm have been recovered. The mail which left Atlin on Novemher 28th was carried by dog train under the charge of couriers Abbey and Mc-The body of the unfortunate couriers had not been recovered when Supt. Pulham wrote to Inspector Fletcher. Only the sleigh and the mail bags had

The following is one of the many appreciative communications received by the Tourist Association from different parts of the country in regard to the pamphlet, "Picturesque Victoria": "Picturesque Victoria":

Vancouver, Dec. 20th, 1902.

Herbert Ontabert, Tourist Association, Victoria;
Dear Sir:—I am much obliged by the receipt of the beautiful pamphlets to hand, which I have malled to friends in various parts of the world, by whom they will be interestedly perused, and I trust have some good results.

May I compliment you upon the excellent character (in every respect) of the work?

I am, yours faithfully,
W. D. BURDIS,
Secretary of the Fraser River Canners' Association, 1902.

To the Editor:—As a Victorian a express the sincere hope that we are not to witness in West Yale a repetition of the grossily improper course followed by the grossily in the grossily improper course followed by the grossily in t

narrow majority, and if legislation ed by such a majority in a Ho has not its full complement of has not its full complement of members there will be grave danger of its being repeated by the next House. Moreover, the people of Victoria cannot afford to antagonize the rest of the province by tamely submitting to the disfranchisement of a Mainland constituency. There ought to be a strong popular expression of opinion on this point, if later there appears to be a likelihood that the North Victoria iniquity is to be repeated.

VICTORIAN.

PIERRE-LEE On the 13th Inst., at Portland, Oregon, by the Rev. C. B. F. Moore, T. W. Pierre, of Victoria, B. C., to Mrs. Jane G. Lee, of Washington,

WARREN-DOWNEY-At Holy Trinity church, North Saanich, by the Rev. Wimberly William, A. A. Warren, youngest on of Col. Warren, Yancouver, to Victoria Louise, youngest daughter of J. J. and Mrs. Downey, Sidmonton Farm, North Saanich.

BARTON-JOHNSTONE—At Vancouver, on Dec. 17th, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, John C. Barton and Miss Helen Fordie John-FRASER-MURRAY—At Vancouver, on Dec. 16th, by Rev. J. K. Wright, Francis V. Fraser and Miss Eliza J. Murray.

BROWN-HENDERSON-At Vancouver Dec. 16th, by Rev. J. K. Wright, Andrew T. Brown and Miss Isabel A. Henderson.

DIED. RDONI—On October 18th, at sea, Annie, wife of Lawrence Whitman Sardoni, of Vancouver, and third daughter of William Arden, of Metchosin, aged 28

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEITIONS.—Basil Pendarvis, a citist, who finds it easier to grained than bought, receiving the price of paint the portrait Cleveland, at her father's hurst, Kent. He accepts the as cash is very scarce with time. Basil finds himself homed, as, indeed, his friend, who is a neighbor of Clevelhim he would be. Basil is his sitter, who is a girl netbeauty, but of a sweet and tion. Her sister Elizabeth st favorably. She is a professed nerves supposed to be all at the household with an implousness. After seven weel picture is finished, and Basto his studde in London. In himself hopelessly in love wand the thought of fer inspired "My Lady Bountiful," friends tell him he reach the picture is exhibited in ance is acclaimed as the worlden's supposed to be supposed to be all at the household with and between Basil and Dorothinds that has fove is returnime the pair are dwellers. Then Basil receives a strang Dorothy, blurred with tears, the engagement in the na SYNOPSIS OF PRECE

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"Sir!" exclaimed Mr. aghast. "Pardon me," Basil said aft

ment's pause; "but you hard! what all this means to me." "I forgive you," Mr. Clevela "I was a young ma "And am I to sit down quietly

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CHAPTER XI.

A Bruitless Quest. "Will you come this way, sir. Mr. Cleveland will see you in the library." t was a servant who spoke, and Basil's heart sank like lead. Dorothy was not expecting him after

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"People of her spect, that it is, perhaps, not to be wond-You must allow us to be the judges to her." "Why like a fool?" Phil questioned. this case," Mr. Cleveland said, prim-

"Anyhow, Dodo has quite made up

"Courtship presupposes marriage," Mr. Cleveland answered with a smile.

"Hence, Dodo felt that the sooner you faced the inevitable the better it would be for you both." "But Elizabeth might have become recenciled," Basil persisted,

"You do not know her, Mr. Pendarvis; nor do you understand how in-tensely natures like hers feel."

Mr. Cleveland laughed. "I fear that would be scarcely politic," he said.
"T would like to talk to her for her good," Basil said, quickly. "However, able to put on the words of a woman? had vanished into nothingness.

To break his heart over any woman he regarded as a sign of weakness, to desire; but, then, what dependence is one trouble over such an experience as he shad passed through would be unworthy.

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"Well?" he inquired, pausing suddenly in his walk as Mr. Cleveland entered. "She says she cannot see you," was

the reply.

Basil bewed his bead but did not speak,
"She siys it is best for you both," Mr. Cleveland went on.

"Is that all?" he questioned. "Tell him," she said, "that it is because I love him so much that I cannot see him. Also that if he loves me he will leave me alone and not add to the burden of my sorrow."
"She said that, did she?"

Those were her words as well as I emember." "And she said nothing else?"

"No; but I left her weeping bitterly." For a while neither spoke again, Basil all. She did not even come to him felt stunned and bewildered. It would knowing that he was in the house. She have been a relief to him if he could have stormed and raved and used violent

ist as well have stayed at home. And ly the course events had taken. Having if she had resolved that she would not see him he knew that nothing would the pride, the idea of a son-in-law who had made for himself a name in the grief," Hope, however, is a hardy plant and highly select and intellectual world of

other blooms.

Mr. Cleveland received him quietly, but in a distinctly friendly manner.

"I understand why you have come," the least use, however, fighting against the inevitable. He had become something of a fatalist during the last few years. The influence of Nicolated and the last few years. he sail, shaking hands with him, "and Elizabeth's religious life upon him was, to say the least, peculiar.

"Then Dorothy has told you?" he Basil raised his head at length, and

said, trying hard to keep his voice his lips moved as though he would speak. Then he turned and quickly made for "You are going?" Mr. Cleveland ques-

"She seems to have grown tired of me "Yes," he answered, shortly. "I can "She seems to have grown tired of me dickly," Basil said, bitterly.
"No, no. You do Dodo an injustice. The is one of the most constant and one "I hope not." was Mr.

Basil pulled open the door and marched "Then why has she flung me over this out of the room. His anger was by this time getting the better of him. He felt thought she had explained every that he dared not stay longer under that ing to you in a letter." roof. When he reached the open air a "She may have tried, but I do not gentler feeling possessed him for a few grasp her explanations; for that reason minutes. It was here he first saw. Derothy, and the femembrance of her have come to see her."
"I am afraid your journey is in vain, beauty and gentleness stole over him like a breath of summer air, and he brushed his hand swiftly across his eyes. 'Well, in the first place, I don't think He did not pause, however. He hurried she feels equal to seeing anyone. She on as though the place were plague-has not left her room for the last two

head to look at the windows. "She seems to have fallen very sud. Dorothy might be watching his departure for all he knew, but for the moment "Well, yes. The truth is we have had he cared for nothing. His pride was a very trying time. Elizabeth seems to touched, his anger was burning hotly within him. He had been humiliated, treated badly, and in his heart he vowed "We never knew how much Elizabeth that he would never trust a woman

When he reached the lodge gates and was too truthful to equivocate; and then
—well, then——" and Mr. Cleveland had not invited him to stay to lunch. He could not have stayed had silence.

"Well, what then?" Basil persisted after a pause.

"Oh, well, Elizabeth had a desperate struggle with herself. She wanted to congratulate Dodo—wanted to tell her that she hoped she would be very happy, and all that; but the effort was too great for her."

What effort?" Basil asked, cynically,

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When did you come?" "I came down this morning," Basil an-

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her mind that marrying you would mean not know, perhaps, that she was the inspiration of my picture."

"But we had scarcely talked of marriage," Basil said.

"I saw that you had caught her likeness in your central figure," Phil anthat there should be nothing in his studio

wered. to remind him of her; he would put her "Well the truth is I should never have out of his life absolutely and completely.

painted it but for her; she haunted my dreams and filled my heart and inspired my imagination. So, instead of forgetting her, my passion burnt all the more ten. He would like to tear the page out of the book of his life and throw it into the flames. It was an episode to be forgotting her, my passion burnt all the more ten. He would go on his way as though intensely the longer I remained away the past year had never been, as though from her, and when at length she came to such a place as Sandhurst had no existence, as though Dorothy and her father her one morning in the Embankment and her sister were simply creatures of Gardens, like an impatient fool, I blurthis imagination, people who had come to "Could you get me an interview with ed out all the truth in a moment."

"And her answer? Phil questioned had vanished into nothinguess."

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"She-she refused to see me; professed

Phil did not reply, but a strange, far- to grief and repining. away look came into his eyes and a Nevertheless, in the long run, his heart struggled to point some picture that pathetic smile played about him mouth, beaut should be worthy of himself, and day by Basil pulled at his cigar savagely, and to strut about his studio and rave at day he felt that he was a failure. He

"That I will tell you later on. You do made a bonfire of Dorothy's letters and again into the obscurity from which he into prominence.

So his success became a tyrant and a became depressed and despondent. He knew well enough where the diffihim for a moment in his dreams and then

he was doing Dorothy an injustice. His tried to put her out of his heart, she was I eart told him that she was not shallow, still the dominating factor in his life. that she was not flippant, that she was She first made him strong, and then rethat it would only make her more misernot of the kind who rejoice in making duced him to weakness. By her love she
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Day by day and week by week he Nevertheless, in the long run, his heart struggled to paint some picture that

had suddenly emerged; and he knew, also, that if he thus failed it would be harder than ever for him to climb again

nightmare. Had he never painted "My Lady Bountiful" he would still be able to do good, conscientious work that would find a fairly ready sale, sufficient inspiration to you." at any rate to keep him from starvation. But to be compelled to live up to his success, to reach high water-mark in every again. The very thought of it gives me and be forgotten.

He smiled frequently now, for there altogether beyond his strength. So hel

culty lay-that he lacked that something which men called inspiration. He was ambitious still. He still took pains with his work, but he lacked the secret of his first success. Last year Dorothy filled his heart and his life. She was before Ilived in a fool's paradise, and imagined that the world was one great garden of during the interval Basil paced up and down like a caged lion.

"Well?" he nouired pausing suddenly

lived in a fool's paradise, and imagined that the world was one great garden of beauty, and that life was all that my dreams had pictured it."

He steadily and stubbornly refused to now rob him of his power and render him almost helpless. He felt angry at times of view; he would look at it simply from that any woman could so influence a his own standpoint. He tried to persuade man's life, that by a mere whim or spired his work and made it great should nor ambition."

ent to put his few things in order so that now rob him of his power and render him "Oh, nonsense! That is the talk of a he might escape away and be at rest. "Oh, well, we wrote to each other re-gularly, and I was fool enough to im-himself that she was like most other caprice she could make him or mar him. He had often heard his friends speak of that Basil had quite got over his disap-

her place is by her sister's side. Of course, I am not to be considered; my suffering and my humiliation are nothing. This saintly hypocrite Elizabeth is like the rest of her sex; they are all even to himself, but he knew it was true; rules the establishment and imposes her soft the same pattern, they never known of the same that it will see it in my and the very fact that it was a truth of the very likely she fancied that she loved of humiliating; it passing mood. All this talk about the resented the very suggestion, and yet is prepared to give me up, I do not know. I can simply state the bald facts."

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With bowed head he followed the servant out of the room and across the hall to the library. Most likely he had come on a bootless errand. If he failed to get an interview with Dorothy he might interview with Dor



VARNEY'S RANCH, MARBLE CREEK.

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capricious fashion." treated me, I don't think you would be more.

CHAPTER XII. To Be, or Not to Be. When Basil got back to his studio he

blew huge volumes of smoke from his women in general and at Dorothy in par- could not rise to his own level, and be But a few days ago she taxed Dorothy by a point-blank question, and the child was too truthful to equivocate; and then was too truthful to equivocate; and then and Mr. Cleveland London, and new it was past noon. Mr.

When no reached the lodge gates and beew hugo volumes of smoke from his women in general and at Dorothy in particular; easy enough to utter boastful for a moment and hesitated. He had tasted no food since his breakfast in women. Unhappy is the man that loses future should be as though the past year could not rise to his own level, and beew hugo volumes of smoke from his women in general and at Dorothy in particular; easy enough to utter boastful future; easy enough to utter boastful world have the would put the would put the would put the would put the world hat his cumstance out of his life, and that his worthy again. It seemed to him as future should be as though the past year though his imagination were dead, as

lawn in front of the house.

"What, Basil?" he exclaimed, coming forward with a look of glad surprise in his eyes. "This is an unexpected believed by the surprise of the house. "On't be impatient, Basil," Phil replied; "perhaps the tangle will straighten built their beautiful castles in the air inquiries about Dorothy, but with resolute the price of the world and dreamt of wedded happiness; so that Dorothy in the garden or a cross the park at Sandhurst, and they have been dependent or across Dorothy would not act in any mean or when he awoke he had his old battle to nor did Phil volunteer any information.

Phil saw at once that something was cubling Basil, and he turned and led are way into the house.

"Yes, I think I should," Phil answer-day without ammunity and the has chosen the one which ling. Dorothy's face from his mind and heart, then suddenly and diversely.

Phil passed on his cigar case in a mo-day than you are suffering. That

The doctor looked at him suspiciously, and the was gaiding no real to persuade himself that he did not care. Yet he did care all the while, and Dorothy was as often in his thoughts as in the first days of their acquisition."

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The doctor looked at him suspiciously, but for several moments said nothing. He knew only too well that he had succeeded in banishing Dorothy's face from his mind and in the first he did not care. Yet he did care all the while, and to persuade himself that he did not care. Yet he did care all the while, and to persuade himself that he did not care. Yet he did care all the while, and to persuade himself that he did not care. Yet he did care all the while, and to persuade himself that he did not care. Yet he di "Indeed!"
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sit: exclaimed Mr. "Cleveland, ghast."

"Pardon me," Basil said after a modern's pause; "but you hardly realise ment's pause; "but you hardly realise out by-and-bye, and he knew that it would come with the atter of right and duty.

"Right and duty be hanged!" Basil the resistless tide.

"May be the resistles of sand-sweep away by the testes of sand with the atter of right and duty.

"Right and duty be hanged!" Basil with least to pause into company. Go to the theatre was less to the charge for the time intended to with least to be a smocking in his studio: "Where is your picture, for next year's Academy, Basil?" basil smile attempt to paint pictures until your feel equal to the task."

They not be defined.

"I have not begun it was a pathetic smile, such to be as cheerful as in the old times."

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"And am I to sit down quietly and let dizabeth deliberately wreck my life and let have been to Sandhurst."

a while watched in silence the blue wreather of smoke curling above his head,
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But those who were able to look beneath the surface detected a ring of insincerity in his laugh, and saw now and then a distant and pathetic look creep into his leves. He tried to find his chief consola-

"Elizabeth is the most consummate correct alive," Basil said, bitterly.
"No, no. You do not know her. She absolutely sincere; and for my own at I have not the least doubt, neither as Dorothy, that if she married you, or, if Elizabeth."

"Basil said, bitterly.
"Ah!" Phil said, and an almost startled lock came into his eyes.

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"Oh, that was changed now. Life was a horrively recoiled. But all that was changed now. Life was a horriveled to.

"That is what I say to myself," Basil answered, wearily, "and I do try my blookes soft bosom he would sleep in which he instinctively recoiled. That it is stated that Ald. Archer will,

fight over again and all his arguments; Hence, whether Dorothy was ill or well, "If she had treated you as she has to marshal in array before him once whether sainted Elizabeth were still live of people." ing or had been translated to the regions

"I wish to Heavens she had!" Basil did with sudden energy.

"Sir!" exclaimed Mr. Cleveland, hast with and the hast with the resisting of the sting ont of his pain. She is ready to sacrifice her happing on the said at length, "and in the meantime get out of the sting ont of his pain. She is ready to sacrifice her happing on the said at length, "and in the meantime get out of the sting ont of his pain. She is ready to sacrifice her happing on the said at length, "and in the meantime get out of the sting ont of his pain. The was able to contemplate the past with length, "and in the meantime get out of the sting ont of his pain. She is ready to sacrifice her happing and he would see his fows and the would see his fows and the said at length, "and in the meantime get out of doors as much as you can. Don't more calminer allowed under the form it was assuming in Basil.

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done with it.

steadily over him.

Life was gradually losing its attraction, existence was becoming a burden.
He felt that he was losing interest in through a interpreter if they had some power, love were but vapours in the brain of a sick man, the foolish dreams held at New Westminster were released of a demented world. The only people on Thursday under orders from Victoria. to be envied were the dead. The place to be desired was the serene quiet of the grave.

sick man," said Phil,
"My dear fellow I am sick—sick in

Phil laughed uneasily. He had hoped

A few days later when he called he

pointment, but it was very evident that

He was sketching on a large canvas with

"I've got an idea for a picture, Phil," he said, brightly. "I'm not certain yet that it will come to anything, but as I

and concluded he was suffering from a

Phil had gone back to Lynbrook and

was entertaining a little house party

As soon as Basil was able to get out of

bed he tried to work again, but he quick-

to him as though all the power had gone

but with the same result,
"I wonder what ails me?" he said to

himself, staring at the canvas. "I don't

seem to know exactly what I want to do.

harged if I know what I'm driving at.'

sec it in my mind it looks promising."

mind and sick at heart."

a piece of charcoal.

the wound was rankling still.

His doctor found him one day with

"Hulle!" said the doctor. "Have you urned Iconoclast?" "It is the only useful work I can do," he answered, with a pathetic smile. "Not got back to par yet?"

"Oh, yes, I think so. I've no pain anywhere "But you've made no progress with

your picture."
"Oh, no, I shall never finish it." "Oh, yes, you will. It's the old story of influenza. But you'll get over the deor influenza. But you'll get over the depression in a few weeks. If it wasn't doubt of winter I'd and the dead of winter I'd order you away ge of air. But just now you are as well here as anywhere else."

"Oh, I'm all right here," Basil answered, wearily. "But you think you'll never be able to work again?"

"I'm sure of it." The doctor laughed. "A third of my patients say the same thing when they a Citizens' League have been formed are getting better. Don't alarm yourself a bit; you'll be as right as ever in

"I'm not alarming myself," Basil answered. "I'm so confoundedly indiffer- R. C. Copper Company's smelter, Greenent I don't care what happens."

disease that it knocks all the nerve out "Oh, I don't know about that," Basil Spekane and later to Minneapolis, get-

One day Phil said to him as he sat get into company. Go to the theatre draw the charge for the time, intending

"Have you fixed upon a subject?" Phil as steals over the faces of the sorrowful and broken-heavied.

"If see you are surprised, old man,"
Basil said at length; "but the truth is I have been to Sandhnrst."

"Yes?" Phil said, questioningly.

"It is a curious story." Basil went on, "and I have hardly courage or patience to tell it. You know, of course, what I borothy Cleveland is like; you are not surprised, I expect, that I fell in love with her."

"All you are surprised, old man," I think she is; but don't blame her hardly clow are surprised, old man," I think she is; but don't blame her hardly clow and the stump of his cigar from his laugh, and saw now and then a distant and pathetic look creep into his mouth and dropped it into the ashion to the first he thought it was a suggestion of the Evil One, and he fought against it as well he could, but it grew in spine of the church officers, and desired its acceptance. It is likely "No., and I am afraid I shall find nothing, The truth is I have no imagin the time to come."

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For several days an idea had been the time to come."

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South the truth is I h "I fear I shall have nothing to send," now wore an enticing face. To die! Ah!

"Your work is as good as ever it was," cause the least distress to his friends Phil said, cheerfully; "but, of course, The doctor sent his tonic, but Basil you will have to live up to your last did not even look at it. What did it matyear's success."
"That is what bothers me," Basil re-

ter? He had got beyond tonics and all other nostrums. He knew a cure for plied. "I sometimes wish that that picture were at the bottom of the sea."

all ills. Death was the great healer, the universal friend if we only recognized it. "Oh, nonsense! It ought to be a great He had a few things to do. rangements to make that would simplify "Instead of which it is the very op- the work of those who would have to adposite. It depresses me. I'feel certain minister his small estate, then he would that I shall never be able to reach it quietly go away into the great silence

the creeps."

"It is not like you to grow despondent, old fellow," said Phil. "Besides, it is a very dangerous feeling to give way to."

"I know it, Phil," was the reply. "I one in a dream to the roar of the Lonam as conscious of it as anybody, and, don streets, and thought with a strange really, I do fight my hardest and do my feeling of pity of those who strove and best. But what is the use? The power wrestled and fought. What was the use has gone out of me, and I am beginning of it all? Why did men disquiet themto think seriously that the only way to selves so and weary themselves for preserve my reputation is to shuffle off nothing? this mortal coil and pass out quietly into

Ah, well, he had got beyond that. The the great silence where the struggle ends, region of strife and anxiety and forebod-where there is no more hope, nor fear, ing he had left behind. He was impatient to put his few things in order so that

(To be continued.)

Provincial Dews.

found Basil a good deal more cheerful.

VANCOUVER. A very pretty wedding was privately solemized on Wednesday, when Mr. James Cameron Barton, of His Majesty's customs staff, in this city, was "I've no doubt it will come out all united in the bonds of holy matrimony to right," Phil answered, cheerfully. "You Miss Helen Fordie Johnstone, the Rev. united in the bonds of holy matrimony to only want a good subject and then you'll J. M. McLeod officiating. Directly after the ceremony a daintily prepared "I hope so, old man, But I shall be luncheon was partaken of after which better able to judge in a week's time." the newly wedded couple went aboard Before the week was out, however, he the Victoria steamer and sailed for the found himself stranded by an attack of Capital, where the honeymoon will be

influenza. He thought little of it at first, spent. Rev. J. Knox Wright officiated on too liberal allowance of Christmas fare. Tuesday evening at the nuptials of Mr. Andrew Thompson Brown, one of the engineers of the R. M. S. Empress of there, and did not expect to be back in town again till the end of January.

enkineers of the Label Ann Henderson, of daughter of Mr. T. B. Henderson, of daughter of Mr. T. B. Henderson, of Chilliwack. Miss Aitchison attended the bride, while Mr. Weir, of the Empress

ly threw down his brushes. It seemed of India, was best man. The preliminary hearing in the Japanout of his fingers. He made two or ese infanticide case was concluded in the three attempts during the next few days, police court on Wednesday, when the man Haro, and Mrs. Hard, were committed for trial at the next criminal assizes. When the case for the crown seem to know exactly what I want to do. was closed, Mr. Bowser said that so far The thing was clear enough in my mind as Haro and his wife were concerned, before I went to bed, but now I'm he did not propose to put in any defence so it came about that he would sit woman Masunaka, he submitted that for hours staring at the rough outline on they should be dismissed, as there was the canvas wondering what could be no evidence against them other than that Physically he felt no worse than he boarding place, occupied by a large numhad felt many times before. He was still ber of Japs. Mr. Cane said he would weak and listless, and his appetite was nothing to boast of; but a curious feeling that he could not define was creeping dismissed from custody. The magistrate held that a case had be out against Mr. and Mrs. Haro. The everything. Nothing mattered, nothing thing to say in answer to the charge, and replied that they had nothing to say. The Japanes: arrested near Blaine and

NELSON. Mr. Justice Martin on Thursday upset the verdict given by the jury in the a big brush daubing out some sketches Heskins-Le Roi case. The jury found in answer to one question asked by the judge that the omission which caused the accident was the faulty plan of the surveyor. The jury also found in answer to another question that the company was responsible for negligence. The judge claimed that the fault of the surveyor was the fault of a fellow-servant of deceased, and under the common law that the company was not responsible He gave judgment with costs against

plaintiff. The case is to be appealed to Jacon Dover has announced his inter tion of presenting ten watches and seven other prizes to the pupils of the public

schools The local Socialists are reorganizing. They will probably revive their "pleas. ant Sunday afternoons" for discussion

A Property Owners' Association and

GREENWOOD. Gust. Erickson, an employee at the weod, is now in Spokane having special "Just so, just so," the doctor answer-ed, looking grave. "It's the curse of this year the eye was accidentally burned by molten slag whilst Olsen was at his work around the furnace. He went to

NEW WESTMINSTER

On Sunday, Rev. A. E. Vert, pastor

if he was to retain his reputation, do something even better. He knew that the public was fickle, that the art critics were exacting, and that unless he fulfilled in his next year's work the promise given in the last, he might drop back

That is what I say to myseil, Basil rible thing and death a gentle friend on whose soft bosom he would sleep in whose soft bosom he would sleep in peace for ever.

He could easily end his life. There were a hundred ways of doing it, only it all. You see, I manage to paint a few pot-boilers, and that is the extent of it,"

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He could easily end his life. There were a hundred ways of doing it, only it must be done in a way that would by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—127.

ENTERTAINMENT AT

MAGAZINE PRESENTED IN A NOVEL MANNER

Prizes Given to Pupils - Superintendent Eaton on Increased Interest in Work.

At the High school on Thursday there suitable lists the different commanding was a novel entertainment given by the officers of the district, and also those of pupils. It was the publication of the the different militia organizations, which

The frontispiece was the historic picture of Lady Jane Grey shrinking from the crown which was offered her by two the crown which was offered her by two the Columbia Brigade Garrison Artillery (now Fifth Regiment): R. Wolfenden,

Recreation Grounds," composed by W.

Johnston and recited by Birdie Cooke.
The number was a varied one, and every department was represented. The much enjoyed. The orchestra of the much enjoyed. The orchestra of the much enjoyed. The recreation of the much enjoyed. The orchestra of the process reason taken by a pigned dust. Fifth Regiment furnished excellent. second page was taken by a piano duet Fifth Regiment furnished excellent composed and rendered in good style by music. G. Carlyon and E. Ohlson. A legendary article upon "Auf Wiedersehn," com-

A few pages of jokes were introduced by the Rogers Brothers, who appeared by the addition of the mess plate of the regiment and the many trophies won by the members of the Fifth. The supper posed by Lillian Mowat, was recited by C. Hume. This was followed by a scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Eight little girls took the various roles as follows: Miss Beanlands successful function of this kind than as Portia, Miss Scott, Shylock; Miss the dance given last evening. Bell, Antonio; Miss Hilldige, Bassanio Miss Gabriel, Gratiano; Miss Roberts, the Judge; Miss Eberts, the Clerk, and Miss Few, Nerissa, acquitting themselves in an admirable manner.

After some more jokes by the Rogers Brothers a two-step composed by Miss D. Smith was played by herself. A story "The First Piano in White Horse," composed by Miss L. Saunders, was ple, arrived in Victoria for the purpos

ers and Irene Ure, provided some pages which, along with a banquet in honor of of recipes which were very entertaining. the occasion, was held last evening. After some more jokes, the answers to correspondents' inquiries were handed a committee of local Nobles and escorted

The programme, of which the maga- through without a hitch, were conducted zine was the greatest attraction, was opened by an address given by E. B. Paul, the principal of the school. This was followed by the presentation of the maga-by J. Arthur, grand master of Wash-ington, assisted by Dr. Weldon Young, Rev. Mr. Mathews, H. Biglow, R. Sax Jones and Frank Parker. was followed by the presentation of the medal given by Hon. J. D. Prentice to Lawrence P. Macrae for his paper on "Resuscitation." The presentation was made by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. A prize in history, donated by His Honor, was awarded to Fred Wood.

Wood.

After applications had been proved and found worthy, the following were admitted: R. B. Robbs, G. S. McTavish, J. H. Lindsay, K. B. Munro, A. A. Davis, H. McClusky, W. Tricky, Jas. Greer, J. S. Russell, R. Curry, T. O'Connell, R. Evans, E. J. Thomas, James Grossan, A. J. McMurty, D. Nicholson,

During the evening the city superintendent, Frank Eaton, gave an address congratulating the teachers and pupils on the success of their magazine. He referred to the increase in the attendance at the High school within the part for at the High school within the past five the company adjourned to the banquet-years, showing that more attention was being devoted to higher education in the unrivalled repast had been prepared by city. The attendance at the High school Mine Host Leason. Every delicacy five years ago was but four per cent. of the total school attendance for the city. It was now seven per cent., and by the A number of those who came from It was now seven per cent., and by the close of the coming year he expected it vancouver left by last night's boat, but would reach twelve per cent. This later would place it in a highly creditable position compared with the cities of the Rest. The increased attendance would East. The increased attendance would o'clock instead of 8 o'clock. necessitate another teacher for the next term, and by the close of the year probably two more would be required.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Bill Providing for Compulsory Life Insurance Was Strongly Debated.

At a meeting of the Union parliament Wednesday night, the government submitted their compulsory life insurance bill, under which all males between the ages of 20 and 60 years are compelled to take out a government life policy of \$2,000.

J. Bridgman, in introducing the measure, pointed out the advantage that would accrue to the people of this country if they were made to set aside \$24 a year, and thus obtain \$2,000 either for their own use when they were too old to work, or for the use of their widows and orphans after their demise. He quoted a number of figures to show what the savings banks of England and the United States had done to promote thrift.

Mr. Sołomon led the opposibility and compulsory saving and said

bill. He pointed out the difference between voluntary and compulsory saving and said that those of the Canadian people who could afford to do so, made ample provision against sickness, old age and sudden death. The measure, if passed, would ruin all the insurance companies of Canada, seriously curtail operations of the banks by lessening the amounts there deposited, and destroy the trades unions. Messrs. Grant and Gooch supported the measure, which was opposed by Messrs. Shandley, Kitto and Scholefield. The bill passed its second reading.

-Make Labatt's Crystal Ale your

FIFTH REGIMENT BALL

A Successful Dance Given in Assembly Hall Last Evening.

The Fifth Regiment ball given last evening in Assembly hall was in every respect a successful function. The arrangements had been carried out with energy by the various committees. These were as follows: Decorations, Lieut. Harris, Corpl. Spurrier, Corpl. Boorman, Br. Haskett, Grs. Ware, McKay, Foote, Thraw, Hughes and Wales; supper. Capt. Langley, Grs. Duncan, Porter and Doyle; reception, Lieut. Paton, Co. S.

The decorations were essentially military. Drapings of red white and blue. with flags and military pictures, assisted in accomplishing this end.

Around the walls were arranged in

The magazine opened with "School succeeded by E. G. Prior, F. B. Greg-

posed by G. Carlyon, was given by G. others by the presence of so many men in gorgeous uniform. The supper tables were made briliant

served was in every way in keeping with

CANDIDATES INITIATED.

First Ceremonial Session of Gizeh Temple Held Last Evening-Excellent Banquet.

Friday afternoon over a hundred Mystic Syriners, members of Afifi Temof attending the first ceremonial session The cooking editors, Misses L. Saund- of the newly formed Gizeh Temple.

correspondents' inquiries were handed out by the editor, J. Russel, and his secretary, Miss G. Atkinson. There were also some pages devoted to sport and athletics, when drills, etc., were given by the pupils. Included in it were tableaux devoted to sports of various kinds. The advertisements at the end of the magance to watch the tribulations of candidates were performed. There were not torgotten, and some very amusing features of it found a place there. It closed with massing of all who took part on the platform when the National Anthem was sung. The presentation reflected great credit upon Miss Watson, with whom the idea originated, and all who took part in the programme, of which the magantal who took part in the programme, of which the magantal who took part in the programme, of which the magantal who took part in the programme, and who took part in the programme, of which the magantal who took part in the programme, and the programme, of which the magantal who took part in the programme, and the programme, of which the magantal who took part in the programme, and the programme, of which the magantal who took part in the programme, and the programme of the editoria hotel. After dinner they proceeded to the local After dinner they proceeded to the total the territorial election will not be fought on party lines. Throughout the Yukon district this winter he reports that mining operations. Throughout the Yukon district this down the public the steamer Queen City and the territorial election will not be fought on party lines the certain will not be fought on pure the public than the trivial from west to the tother the visolations. The cere the view the territorial election will not be foug

After the completion of this business

A NEW HOTEL.

Proposal From Outside Capitalists Now Under Consideration—Private Meeting.

Meeting.

A private meeting of members of the Tourist Association, city council and prominent citizens was held in the committee room of the city hall Friday morning to consider an important business proposition submitted to the sub-committee on hotels by some outside capitalists and hotel proprietors of the highest standing, to erect a splendid new and high class tourist Lotel, Turkish and salt water baths, with provisions for sea bathing, etc., to take the place of the recently destroyed Mount Baker hotel. The property would not only be second to none on the Pacific Coast as a hotel, but it would in itself be an attractive tourist resort. The people mentioned are willing to put their own capital into the preposition and to operate it upon certain conditions.

The meeting was a very satisfactory one, and it is altogether likely that a conference will be held in the near future with the people behind this latest proposition. Several sites have been discussed, but this matter will also come up later. It is understood that should the negotiations prove successful a hotel costing in the neighborhood of \$200,000 will be erected.

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Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—126.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—129.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 20.—The anthracite
strike commission held its last session of
the year to-day and adjourned to meet in
Philadelphia on Tuesday, January 6th.

GOVERNMENT TRAIL

M. Lindsay, Sergt. Hayward, Bandmas-ter Finn and Gr. Laurie.

Mayor Macaulay of Dawson Will Not Seek Re-Election-Damage From Floods in Eldorado.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaw, Mr. Newland, C. McDonald, clerk of the court, Mr. Newell, of Newell Brothers, and The house committee reported that:

full accommodation of the stage was taken up. On the day of leaving the thermometer registered 55 below zero. On the way no one entertained fears of mclestation from the Indians. The natives are troubling no one co fer as there.

The room was crowded, an additional splendor being given to this ball over others by the presence of so were specified by

Dawson is just now well supplied, he added, and prices have kept moderate with no tendency to reach the moderate.

The matron reported the receipt of the Corbon of the control of the corbon of the c

his season.

Speaking of the election recently held

Mason, shrubs,

The finance committee approved ac-Speaking of the election recently held in the northern territory, Mr. Shaw says it was very exciting. Everywhere excommissioner Ross was well spoken of, and that he was by long odds the most popular candidate was indicated by the popular candidate was indicated by the convergence of the salaries for the same month, amounting to \$784.90, were paid on due date. The total days' stay for October was 1,555, and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average verwhelming majority he received.

torial elections was just beginning to be awakened. Mayor Macaulay had an-nounced his intention of not seeking re-Thompson had announced himself as a candidate for the Yukon council, but his was the only name before the people up to the 6th for either elections. Mr.

Notwithstanding the severity of the climate there have been few deaths from exposure. Before he left Dawson an extension of the left Dawson an extension of the left Dawson an extension of the left were an interesting lot. Among them were two medicine men and a standard control of the left based on t pdition had returned to that city minus one of their number. The man's remains had been left behind, and a party of police was about to leave to recover

the remains. The name of the deceased is given as Mode. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will spend their Christmas holidays in this city.

DR. MILNE WINS. Mr. Justice Irving's Judgment-Hearing of Preliminary Objections in Election Petition Adjourned.

Judgment was delivered Friday morning by Mr. Justice Irving in the case of Milne ys. Macdonell. The judgment sats out very fully all the facts in connection with the sale of the V., V. & E. charter by Mac-donell, and while finding in favor of the defendant in regard to the charge of fraud, His Lordship also finds that, owing to the relationship of the parties, there was suffi-

relationship of the parties, there was sufficient concealment of facts on the part of Macdonell to render him liable to account to Dr. Milne for all moneys had and received. The amount received is stated to be \$32,500, of which \$19,600 has already been accounted for. Dr. Milne therefore gets his award of \$12,900. Dr. Milne is also entitled to the costs of the action, except with regard to the allegations of fraud, on which point Macdonell succeeds. It is understood that the defendant will appeal from this judgment at once, Chambers.

Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers Friday morning. The preliminary objections in the election appeal against Col. Prior did not come up, being adjourned by consent until December 30th. The following applications were disposed of Ing applications were disposed of:
Devereaux vs. Victoria Terminal Rallway
& Ferry Co.—On an application by plaintiff for judgment under order XIV., leave
was granted to defend. Costs in the cause.
G. H. Barnard for plaintiff, Thornton Felicontra

TRIBUTE TO MR. CHUDLEY Passed By the Hospital Board-Part of

At Friday's meeting of the Jubilee ospital board of directors it was moved by H. D. Helmcken:

by H. D. Helmeken:

That the board desired to express its great regret on the death of the late William Chudley, who took a very active part in the early history of the institution, and held the responsible position of honorary treasurer from the 24th day of June, 1890, until his resignation owing to failing health and strength on the 19th July, 1897, and during the whole time of his connection with the hospital discharged his auties in a most sat sfactory and faithful manuer.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his widow and son. and son.

In this connection Joshua Davies observed that although the hospital owed its origin to a suggestion by Dr. Davie, it was due to the late Mr. Chudley that the institution was erected at the time of the late Queen's Jubilee of 1887,

tives are troubling no one so far as they heard. When the cold weather set in meat became scarce, and the Indians set out with the cold weather set in meat became scarce, and the Indians set out with the cold weather set in the club, who intend playing their games and singular those certain pieces or particles. The report was cold to the cold weather set in the club, who intend playing their games and singular those certain pieces or particles. adopted.

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added, and prices have kept moderate with no tendency to reach the mark they did last year. Perishables, of course, advanced with the advent of the winter, but are not unreasonably high. Illustrating this fact he mentioned potatoes, which were selling last year 12 cents a pound, and are only bringing seven certs this season.

The matron reported the receipt of the fellowing donations, which were acknowledged with thanks: Mrs. and Miss Spensor and candies; C. A. Holland, magazines; J. Berryman, papers and candies; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, periodicals; Mowat & Wallace, jellies; Harold Burnett, daily American papers; Robert the most feasible route through the

rerwhelming majority he received. Interest in the municipal and terriper diem cost per patient of \$1.62 1-5.

BIG PASSENGER TRAVEL.

election, and there was considerable dis-cussion to who would succeed him. Dr. Coming on West Coast Trip. Coming on West Coast Trip.

Schofield Mr. Shaw tells of a big quartz strike recently made on Forty-Mile, which he thinks is in Canadian territory.

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Paul Sidney Couldry, M. E., of land, succeeds Bernard Macdons On the up trip of the steamer she took Matsqui, New Westminster district, and Eucluelet were an interesting lot. Among them were two medicine men and a ning Co., Ltd.," has been changed from number of chiefs. They were bound for Carlisle, a port on the Skeena river, to the potlatch, to be held at Eucluelet, beginning last night.

The Queen City reports that a hig Yreka mine, Quatsino, where on the main dump 3,000 tons were piled awaiting shipment. At the Quatsino there was considerable excitement over the disappearance of a prospector named Ferguson, who recently went up to Windows disappearance of a prospector named Ferguson, who recently went up to Winter Cove in a sloop. It is over two weeks since he left on his return, and CEASED. it is stated that he has not since been

Outfit at the Copper Canyon Mine.

W. A. Dyer, of the Mount Sicker and Brenton mines, returned to the city this morning. For some weeks past there has been extensive work in progress at the mines preparatory to more fully developing the properties. A number of new buildings have been crected. The boiler for providing the motive power has been installed and the five drill compressor plant is also in place. With all these improvements on the properties the company are in excellent shape to exploit the mines under the control of the corporation.

Work with the new plant will not be commenced until the beginning of January. Operations will then be carried on vigorously.

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Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permissioner of Lands and Works for permissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres, situated on the Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder stops cold in the head in 10 minutes, and relieves cold in the head in 10 minutes, and relieves one application. Cures quickly and permanently. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. It is a great remedy and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best remedy and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is the best remedy and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is the best remedy and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is the best remedy and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is the best remedy and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is the best remedy and adjourned to meet in Paired for several years. The bed is strike commission held its last session of the year to-day and adjourned to meet in Philiadelphia on Tuesday, January 6th.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 20.—The anthracite strike commission held its last session of the year to-day and adjourned to meet in Philiadelphia on Tuesday, January 6th.

ACQUIRED TERRITORY

Those Wishing to Enter Transvaal Must Get Them at South African Ports.

The following appointments are announced in the current issue of the Official Gazette:

George Thomson, of Ladysmith, S.M., government agent, to be a deputy, at Ladysmith, of the district registrar of births, deaths and marriages at Na-

Frank Ireson Moore, of Elko, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Notice is given by the secretary of bupils. It was the publication of the High School Magazine, in which With School Magazine, and the High School Magazine, in which With School Magazine, in which With School Magazine, in the definition of the Stage School Magazine, and the High School Magazine, and their headquarters in the Learner Cottage City from the next Fort Magazine, which the High School Magazine, and the High School Magazine, state, Ottawa, that henceforth permits to enter the Transvaal or Orange River

the Province of British Columbia, being composed of lots 658, 659 and 660,

the most feasible route through the municipalities of Surrey and Delta to a point at or near Ladner or Port Guichon, with power to construct, equip, maintain and operate branch lines. The Gazette publishes notice of the disallowance of the following provincial acts by the Governor-General in council: An Act to Regulate Immigration Into

British Columbia.

An Act Relating to the Employment on Works carried on under Franchises Granted by Private Acts.

An Act to further amend the Coal Mines' Regulations Act. extra-provincial companies: The Yales Mining Company; capital

one-room frame school house at Vancouver, and Colin Fred Jackson succeeds John Henry Friend as attorney.

quantity of ore is now on hand at the St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.-A crowd of

The Queen City had a rough trip both on the up and down voyage.

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Grant of the above claims.

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

Dated this 27th day of Nevember, A. D., 1902.

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Dated 6th November, 1902.

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$\hat{0}$ a school house at Grand Priarie. Paul Sidney Couldry, M. E., of Ross-land, succeeds Bernard Macdonald as attorney for Le Roi mine No. 2. The body of the "Coulded Condition of the "Coulded Condition of the "Countries Countries Countries Countries Countries Countries Countries Countries Countries Countries Cou

SMELTING WORKS

AT LADYSMITH Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Con-

venient to E. & N. or Sea. CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. "General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. O. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. E72438, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims,

And further take notice that action. un-

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or less.

Dated 6th November, 1902.

W. M'DONALD. VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-

Farmers' sons wanted to take a practical veterinary course; the study is in the simplest of English language and completed at your home; the diploma granted on passing examination. Students desiring positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full particulars. The Ontario Veterinary Correspondence School, London, Ontario, Canada.

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When Station Receiv Finishing Touche Sydney, N. S., Dec. 2 modest little office at Tabl

flooded with congratulator from all parts of the world the wireless wizard was in He said. "When did I first transmitting messages from to Cornwall? Well, it v month ago. The first mess queries, such as 'How i messages sooner but for taining machinery of all are, as you see, somewha world here, and often we as far as Montreal for p chinery. This delayed us a ter the first message was defect was found in one of ments, and it required tw remedy this. I cannot tell iy when we will have our s for commercial purposes. required here is a little which is merely a matter

Bread Goes Up Quebec, Dec. 22.-On acc reased price of coal, the have raised the price of br Price of Coal.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-Toron ceiving many carloads of daily. The price is \$8 per New Principal. The governors of Upper lege to-day chose H. W. Pettes College, Edinburgh,

Decision in Election ontreal, Dec. 22.-Actin tice Tait and Justice Lor morning gave judgment James's election case, unseat qualifying ex-Ald. Joseph 1 beral, for seven years.

in's successor to the prin

Another Meeting. Quebec, Dec. 22.—Premie the inter-provincial conference made public, replied: "Not un meet again in February, and them to Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

FLIGHT OF PRINC Wife of Crown Prince of S

Disappeared From H Dresden, Saxony, Dec. 22 .-Princess of Saxony fled from on the night of December 11th to the Dresdener Journal. to have suddenly, in a state mental excitement, deserted at Salzburg and to have gone Saxony court functions for have been cancelled, includin

Year's reception.

Prince Friedrich Augus

Prince of Saxony, was marri
ber 21st, 1891, to Princess

Tuscany, they have five child

The appropriement of the The announcement of the disappearance has turned what for several days past regarded as an incredible Crown Princers, surround ladies in waiting and numero ants and servants of the ro hold, has vanished so utterly police of every kingdom of Eu for ten days been unable to to
Accompanied by the Crow
the Princess went to the cast peror Francis Joseph, near a month ago. A week after rival at the castle, the Prince leg while hunting, and was br to Dresden. The Princess, still remained at the castle. did so the people of the couknow, except that the Prin gloomy tenacity usually does wants. The narrative of the Salsburg during the night of 11th and 12th, as told in that the Princess, who appears in an unusually tranquil more before 12 o'clock, after the m saloon. Three hours later will looked in the royal bedchan thing in the appearance of propmted her to go closer an it. Instead of the Princess, perceived a dummy figure. Shed the lady-in-waiting, and with other members of the suit ed all the neighboring apartm the entire castle, and finally th

of the castle, but no trace of cess was found.

At dawn the police were in the disappearance, and inqui made throughout the whole contains the same of the contains th with no result. The inquir end of the day had extend parts of the kingdom of San on authority from Dresden, of the second day, the whole