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Competitor Prisoners Say a Spanish Prison is Not so Terrible a Place After All.

When The Were Telling Their Stories, However, Spanish Soldiers We'e Close at Hand.

Weyler Was About to be Recalled When News of Maceo's Death Reached Madrid.

New York, Dec. 18.-The World today has a copyrighted dispatch from Havana from its correspondent saying he had secured permision from Captain-General Weyler to visit the Competitor prisoners in the Cabanas fortress. The prisoners were extremely glad to see the visitor, according to the World correspondent, who continues as follows: 'I did not visit the prisoners to discuss the merits or demerits of their case, the justice or injustice of their detention or other expectations. What the World's readers will be interested in particularly is how the Competitor's prisoners are cared for by their jailors and ascertain if their is any foundation for the frequent reports circulated throughout the United States that their condition is bad and that the Spanish authorities ill-treated them. Each one of the six men were asked repeated questions and each replied freely, all agreeing in their opinions. Perhaps it will be best to express the views of the prisoners by quoting Melton's remarks regarding his imprisonment: "Aside from the fact that the prison is a prison," he said, confinement is verille

so in my case, legal case against us so do do not know that we have any especial grievance. We are treated as certainly, and in some respects better than the Spanish prisoners are. The officers in charge act towards us like gentlemen. They are kind, and I am sure well disposed towards us. soldiers on guard are good natured and not offensive. There are more prisoners to a cell than is agreeable, but we get along peacefully in our common The food is not what misfortune. like; the cooking is different from what I am accustomed to and I suffer from stomach trouble and dyspepsia. We get the same food as the other prise ers. I prefer the food we used to get.

which was the regular army rations of the Spanish service. That was good enough. The present food comes from by Miss Helen Grant, of Dundee, the prison at Havana and is not so good. I hope the case will be settled I would rather go to Cetua remain here doing nothing but

wait, wait, wait." Captain Labordie said he had been ill in the hospital from some head trouble and was well cared for there. He had no complaint to make of his treatment. The other prisoners agree that they would prefer the Spanish rations they used to have to their present fare.

The World correspondent adds that he noticed a Spanish officer or soldier close to him when he conversed with the prisoners. Several soldiers with rifles were stationed a dozen paces away, but Captain Fernandez thoughtfully withdrew beyond hearing. A special to the World from Madrid,

way of Bayonne, France, says: 'General Maceo's death happened most fortunately for General Weyler. Premier Canovas and the minister of war were so indignant when they heard that General Maceo had crossed the trocha and entered Havana province by land that they determined to recall General Weyler and send Captain-General Marn from Porto Rico. It is an open secret in political, military and diplomatcircles here that anyhow General Weyler will only be allowed to remain n Cuba if he promptly and signally ushes the insurrection in Havana and Pinar del Rio provinces and puts a stop to the abuses, corruption and waste in the commissariat and army contracts which the government has called atten-

who arrived here by steamer from Cuba ast night report that General Pratt wired Captain-General Weyler from the province of Matanzas that he had had an engagement in the province with Antonio Maceo's forces, led by Maceo himself, and upon receipt of the telegram conveying this information all the festivities which were in progress in Havana to celebrate the death of Maceo, were suspended. The passengers further stated that a number of the newspaper representatives, to convince themelves of the report of Maceo's death, went to Punta Brava, in the province of Havana, and one of them had an inerview with the insurgent chief, Bolmro Acosta, who told him the Spanrds, who come to search for Maceo's would not find it. as Maceo was at the head of his army and moving towards Oriento. He also stated that he accompanied Maceo to the province Matanzas, where he left him. after affectionate parting. When he left ceo the latter was suffering from a

slight wound. Paris, Dec. 18.—A manifesto was iblished to-day from the French comnittee to free Cuba, addressed to Cubans, and accusing the Spanish government of the murder of Maceo, 'whose ood," it says, "will fertilize the idea of of the French revolutionists. "who prolaimed the rights of man." M. M.

Rochefort, Clovis, Hughes and Ernest Roche are among the signers. Washington, D. C. Dec. 18.—After lis-

eign relations for a long time this morning the committee agreed to report the Cameron resolution. It is clearly understood that the tendency of the secretary's advice was against precipitate action by the committee but advocates the Cameron resolution. The Cameron resolution follows: "Resolved: by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the independence of the republic of Cuba be and the same is ited States should use her friendly offices with the government of Spain to bring to a close the war between Spain and

The committee changed the Cameron

resolution so as to make it more emphatic. The title was changed to read: "Joint Resolution Acknowledging the In-dependence of the Republic of Cuba." Instead of "The United States should use her friendly offices," the committee made it read: "The United States will" do so. Secretary Olney, it is claimed by members of the committee who favored action in Cuba, did not have any new information to present, and they say the committee know as much about the condition of affairs in Cuba as is known by the state department. Secretary Olney urged that no action be taken at present and pointed out that there was no real government to recognize. The agreement to report the Cameron resolution was reached immediately after Mr. Olney left the committee room, at a quar-ter past twelve o'clock and was arrived at without division or an expressed difference of opinion. The only division was as to the time the resolution should be reported to the senate. Senator Cameron moved that they report Monday next. Senator Sherman suggested that the report should not be put until after the holidays. When the question was put to the committee the Cameron motion prevailed by a large majority.

"JIMTOWN" BURNED.

The Once Prosperous Mining Town Wiped out of Existence.

Sonora, Dec. 18.—The old mining town of Jamestown, famous in California literature as "Jimtown" was almost completely destroyed by fire yesterday. All the buildings were wood. The fire started in a bakery and was unchecked until all but two or three isolated buildings were consumed. "Jimtown" was the supply station for an important group of mines including the well known Rawhide mine. One thousand people are homeless as a result of the fire. The town had no fire department.

TOLD BY CABLE.

London, Dec. 18.—The suit brought by was called in the Edinburgh court ses-

There is good authority for stating that the French embassy at London, which will shortly he relinquished by Baron de Courcel, has been offered to M. Ribot, ex-president of the council and formerly minister of foreign affairs. M. Ribot has not decided yet as to his ac-

ceptance. The Hamburg police have prohibited the strikers from patrolling the port. Men who had been on strike but are now offering to go back to work are being rejected, the employers having decided not to take any of them back until the strike is ended.

You can't be well if your blood is impure, but you may have pure blood and good health by taking Hood's Sarsa-

American News,

New York, Dec. 18.-The body of Alexander Hermann, the magician, arrived here yesterday. The funeral will take place from the Masonic temple next Saturday.

John A Field, son of the late Cyrus W. Field, was found acting strange 13 the Forty-Second street car stables last night and locked up. To-day in Yorkville police court James M. Connaugh-Key West, Fla., Dec. 17.—Passengers ton, a lawyer, who appeared for him. said Field had been of unsound mind tals to get the names of Canadian nurses. owing to the Field, Linkley & Wechers failure three years ago and if he was discharged he would be cared for. The magistrate discharged Field and he left the court with the attorney.

Saratoga, N.Y., Dec. 17-The attitude of the strikers on the Champlain Canal improvement at Waterford having become less threatening to-day Sheriff Jones has withdrawn a large number of his deputies. It is believed the new men will not be molested. A similar condition affairs exists among the laborers on the canal between Fort Edward and Fort Ann.

How to Prevent Pneumonia At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. it has always given entire satisfaction .-

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ging to the senate committee on for toria and Vancouver.

To-Morrow the People Will Give the Verdict.

States of America. Section 2.: The Unory Until Some Protestant Constituency is Opened.

> Speculation as to When the House Will Meet and What the Business Will be.

Ottawa, Dec. 18. (Special).-Premier Laurier returned last night from the campaign in Cornwall. The whole issue was the school settlement. The most frantic appeals were made by Foster and Caron to the Catholics. Montague did States." not take part. He will work the Protestant constituencies.

(By Associated Press.) The Governor-General is bringing back with him from the West many orders-in-council and papers which have been sent out for his aproval and which he will discuss with his advisers on his return. It is said many of these orders refer to dismissals.

the intention of the government to summon parliament to meet at the earliest possible moment, which will probably to 891,586 francs. It is claimed by M. be the first week in March. It is also de Lesseps that M. Baihaut has already the purpose of the government to go paid 579,000 francs. M. de Lesseps said on next session with a new franchise bill, a civil service bill and a new superannuation bill, in accordance with the promises made. Steps will also be taken to provide the necessary legislat'on

The Canadian Pacific new line to Ottawa will be completed by the middle of next summer. Construction has just ceased for the winter. The curfew law will take effect in

Ottawa on January 1st. The American consul reports that the volume of exports from this district during the year was quite up to the av-

MINNEAPOLIS BOODLERS. Aldermen Live in Style on Fifteen

Hundred a Year. the grand jury to-day Judge Pond culled attention to the well-defined stories of boodling in the council, pointing out against Mr. James A White, of the firm of J. F. White & Co., of New York, income beyond \$1,500 annual salaries, were able to live in great style and sions to-day and postponed until next spend money freely. Reference was also made to the scandals in regard to contract letting in other municipal

boards. No news has been received of City Clerk Haney, although telegraphic orders for his arrest were sent to all points on the Mexican border. It is believed Gulf port, whence he may sail for Central America.

GOING TO EXTREMES.

Canadian Nurses to be Deported by the United States Authorities.

Buffalo, Dec. 18.—Immigration Inspector de Barry received from Washington last night a new ruling by the secretary of the treasury on the alien labor law. This ruling is on the question raised by the city two years ago whether Canadian trained nurses who come to this country to work in hospitals would do so in violation of the law. When the question was raised before it was held that they could not be interfered. with as they were semi-professional persons. Now the secretary of the treasury, according to the notice received by Mr. Barry last night, has ruled that these nurses can be deported. As soon as Mr. de Barry received the notice of the new ruling he started out to get a list of the Canadian nurses in the hosp. tals. To-day he will visit other hospiemployed in them. Mr. de Barry said last night that all these nurses will be deported. Inspector Estella, of Ogdensburg, is now at Dansville, N.Y., where he went to deport five Canadian nurses employed in the sanitarium there.

RESULT OF THE MASSACRES. Thousands of Children Robbed of Their Parents by the Turks.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The full extent of the Armenian massacres is indi cated in a report to the state department by United States Consul Bergolise, at Erzeroum, wherein he says: "The number of Armenian children un der twelve vears made orphans by the massacres of 1895 is, according to estimates, 50,000. The question of what shall be done with these orphans is re-ceiving the attention of the Christian world. The Armenian board of commissioners is giving the matter seriou-We have used it quite extensively and thought. It has formulated no general plan of relief, although the question of creating orphanages, clothing factories and industrial institutions is under consideration. German charitable societies are preparing to establish indusused it for colds and la grippe, we have trial orphan asylums at Corpha, Ceas-Cuban liberty." It assures the insur-gents of the sympathy of the grandsons resulted in pneumonia. Persons who werth deaconesses of Germany have have weak lungs or have reason to fear made provisions for receiving Armenian attack of pneumonia, shoul keep the an orphans at Smyrna and thirty have been sent there from here. The Brit been sent there from here. The Brit For sale by all druggists. Langley & ish government, or its ambassador at Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- Constantinople has initiated a move- passenger on the Charmer from Vancoument leading towards settling a number

of widows and their children on the la-land of Cyprus.

SPAIN'S OTHER WAR. Both Sides Have Had Their Say and Captain-General of the Philippines Wauts More Soldiers.

> Madrid, Dec. 18.—Four additional battalious of Spanish troops embarked for the Philippine Islands yesterday and General Palavieja, the new cap-tain-general of that colonly, has asked for reinforcements of ten additional

SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER.

Ex-Speaker Crisp's Son Elected in His Father's Old Constituency.

Altanta, Ga., Dec. 17.—A special ele-tion held yesterday in the Third con gressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles F. Crisp, resulted in the election of C. R. Crisp, the ex-speaker's son. Mr. Crisp, in response to a telegram from the Atlanta Journal, wired that paper: "I am in favor of the recognition of

PANAMA SCANDAL REVIVED.

Attempt Being Made to Force the Payment of the Fines.

Paris, Dec. 18.—Action has been com-menced by the treasury against M. Bai-haut, Charles de Lesseps and Blondin for the unpaid fine inflicted upon M. Bai-The Free Press says: "From what hant by the assize court in March, 1888, can be gathered in official circles it is in connection with the Panama canal in his own behalf: 'I have explained without reticence my pecuniary position to the treasury, placing at its disposal what I could make up, but I was not in a position to produce the sum of 891,for carrying out the prohibition plebis- 000 francs, which I am very far from possessing. The treasury rejected the offer made on my behalf, and wants to inflict imprisonment on me for default, that is to say, imprisonment for twelve months. I do not understand this per-secution, that I should be imprisoned for the debt of others; a debtor who is simply reputed jointly responsible, who evades not the responsibility, but who without screening himself behind legal arguments, which are neventheless very strong, says: 'Take all I have.' In these circumstances my lawyer pointed out to me that the judgment of the assize court does not sentence me to pay any fine and does not pronounce on me any joint responsibility for the payment of the fine inflicted on M. Baihaut, whose debts are wrongfully claimed from me."

AN UNLIKELY STORY.

A Canadian Tells of His Treatment in a London Asylum.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18.-Just before noon to-day a man who had the appearance of a prosperous Canadian farmer. entered the editorial room of the Enquirer. He amounced that he had escaped from an insane asylum in Canathat he has gone to Florida or some da. The man said his name was Andrew McCallum, and he hailed last from the asylum at London, Ont. He called at the newspaper office because he had a story to tell. McCallum is a well built man about 46 years of age. Ac- of \$149,595. cording to the story he formerly lived in the township of East Williams, Ont. He says for three years he was a patient in the London insane asylum but made desperate by cruel treatment, broke The remains arrived from Montreal on out a week ago last Wednesday by pick- the morning train. All Methodist mining a lock in one of the doors. He says isters in the city attended the funeral, that while sometimes weak in the head, and many prominent laymen. The serhe was unlawfully detained after being | vices were conducted by the Revs. Dr. cured, through the machinations of his wife, who hoped to gain control of his cett and J. F. Oakley. An eulogy was property, which is situated in London, delivered by Dr. Burwash. Douglas Ont., and St. Louis, Mich. He says church, Montreal, sent a large number the patients are horribly abused by the of floral tributes. Rev. J. C. Speer keepers who set them to fighting and sit | conducted the service at the grave side. by and watch the fun, when the doctors are out of sight. The supervisor, he says, named John O. Donald, countenances and encourages these outrages. McCallum is now staying in Buffalo, his board being paid two weeks in advance at a west side boarding house.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suf-

fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can tely on being cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 o silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong. North Rockwood, Mich.

ver last evening.

Exports and Imports Increased During the Last Five Months but the Revenue Dropped.

Result of the Civil Service Examinations Recently Held in Victoria and Vancouver.

Mining Company Seeking, Incorporation-New County Court Judges for Ontario.

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- (Special)-The official Gazette to-day contains the statement of exports and imports for five months of the fiscal year ending Novemindependence of Cuba by the United ber last. The grand aggregate trade increased in that period by about \$7,-000;000 compared with the same time last year. The imports were \$50,668,-000 compared with \$48,873,000 for the same period in 1895, and the exports were \$68,942,000 compared with \$63,-381,000. The duty, however, dropped in 1896 nearly \$300,000. This was due to the large increase in free goods and

drop in dutiable. Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Tarte returned last night, being summoned by Premier Laurier to attend an important meeting of the cabinet.

Duncan Chisholm, junior judge, has been gazetted for the county of Waterloo, Ontario, in place of Anthony Lacoure, dead. George Henry Frewen Dartnell has been appointed junior judge for the county of Ontario in the place of Zaccheus Burnham, deceased. The Ontario & Kootenay mining com-

seeking incorporation. Frank Colley and Harry W. Welch of Victoria have passed the entrance examination for the civil service. At Vancouver Percy Richard Peele, Duncan R. Reed and Walter S. Shrapnel passed. The capital of the gold mining comwhich over \$256,000,000 is represented by British Columbia companies.

The Liberals of Brant meet this evening to select a candidate to contest the party," at a meeting hid last evening constituency at he election made neces- in the interest of the Conservative can-

The Canadian Atlantic, Manitoba and of the party kee South Eastern, Calgary and Edmon, ton. Richelien and Lake Memphrema- to oppose the school settlement. The gog railway companies will all apply at next session for an extension of time to complete construction work. The Calgary and Edmonton also wishes to remove its head office at Montreal to

Toronto. Montreal, Dec. 19.—The annual meeting of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association will be held this evening. The annual report shows an income for the year of \$34,886, of which \$4642 was paid for working expenses; \$21,746 for benefits, leaving a surplus for the year of \$8497, or a total surplus

Toronto, Dec. 19.—The funeral of the Rev. A. M. Phillips, pastor of Douglas street Methodist church, Montreal, took place this morning from St. Paul's church to Mount Pleasant cemetery.

WHAT WILL SPAIN DO. Europe Comments on the Action of the

Senate Committee. Madrid, Dec. 19.-The decision of the United States senate committee on foreign relations to report Senator Cameron's resolution for the recognition of the requblic of Cuba caused a great sensation here. The papers enlarge upon the significance of the joint, compared with the concurrent resolution, and reproach the government and especially the Spanish minister at Wash. ington for having been over-confident. The ministers here decline to talk on the subject and it is expected a cabi net meeting will be held to-day to discuss the situation.

Paris, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Madrid quotes the Spanpremier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, as saying Captain-General Weyler intends to authorize the gathering of the

Cuban sugar crop.
London, Dec. 19.—The Evening News, referring to the Cuban situation this afternoon, says: "There is little doub! as to what will be the answer when as strong a nation as America recognizes the rebels, which is decidedly unfriendly and cannot be disguised by the office of good offices. Spain is not strong, but she is high-spirited, and will no doubt see in this action a determination to force a quarrel. We have hope in the firm attitude of President Cleveland and the sober American feeling and that any action of American will not be taken in such a way as to incur re-proach, but it has stirred instead of

healed the strife." The Sun says: "If America recognizes Cuba the fate of Spain's colonial empire and the present monarchy will be decided next year as it is hard to see how Spain can avoid responding to the recognition by declaring war."

After dwelling on the fact that she has only herself to blame by adopting "pizarro methods" in Cuba, the Sun says: "Affairs show that America must henceforth be seriously counted on in the settlement of international questions. whenever the interests or sentiments of

its people are affected."

The St. James Gazette urges Spain to remain calm nd throw the odium of aggression on the other side, adding: "If she keeps quiet the United States will be in an awkward dilemma, having either to allow the recognition to remain an empty demonstration." main an empty demonstration or take an offensive action, and Americans will think twice before assuming the respon-sibility of such hopeless anarchy as the so-called Cuhan republic."

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CORNWALL IN LINE

The Old Tory Stronghold Gives the Liberal Candidate a Good Majority.

First Catholic Constituency to Endorse Premier Laurier's School Settlement.

pany is the name of a new company Result of Sir Adolph Caron's and Mr. Foster's Campaign Speeches.

Cornwall, Dec. 19 .- Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. George E. Foster, the panies in Canada totals \$290,000,000, of Tory campaigners for Catholic constituencies, made their last frantic and pathetic appeal to the voters of Coruwali and Stormont to stand by the "old constituency at he election made here; and Caron have been allowed to do all the fighting in the constituency, the Ontario leaders way, Cornwall being too near at home settlement has been the war cry of Foster and Caron all through the campaign, but strange to say, at last evening's meeting Mr. Foster complained bitterly because Premier Laurier and Hon. Mr. Scott, at the Liberal meeting defended the settlement instead of devoting their whole time to the tariff.

Toronto, Dec. 19.—Reviewing the campaign and discussing the outlook in Cornwall, the Globe says: "To-day, if this constituency should be won by the Liberals, it will be one of the greatest surprises of the season. In 1801 liergin carried the town of Cornwall by 339 while Snetsinger, Liberal, then and now, carried the township by 121. In June last the situation was complicated by the presence in the field of a l'atron. Bergin then polled 1838; Adams, Patron. 1519, and Snetsinger, 1456. The total number of voters on the list was 5350,** Bulletin:-Snetsinger has a majority of 21 in the town of Cornwall.

Later-Cornwall, Dec. 19 .- Snetsinger has 330 majority, several places to hear from, which will likely increase his majority. Later-Snetsinger has 480 majority

with two places to hear from.



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THE MILITIA.

In Lieut.-Col. Gregory's letter, pub- lers of Sheffield will enable them to hold the people of Kamloops? Why should dished to-day, an expression of opinion is invited as to the advisability of ex empting members of the militia from yers the proposal; the concession would ists of which he is the head, who are ministers, be it remembered, who are be but a small one to grant in return in a frenzy of fear lest English trade supposed to stand ready to choose for the public service given by the mi- should be ruined under free trade, will heaven-born rulers for all the cities on litiamen. We know of no class of the not receive the opinion expressed by Sir application. Then the extremely silly community likely to oppose the idea. Donald with approval. And the great excuse is offered for the government and the majority would probably be in protectionist party in Canada! What that its members did not have charge of favor of giving even further encourage shall it say to the free trade sentiments the act in the house. Once upon a ment to our local portion of the volundary of one of the leading Canadian Continue the public might have been teer army. We certainly should not servative statesmen? The idea of sub-tempted to ask what the Attorney-Geabe slower than the people of the East stituting "acute, keen-edged intellect eral is for if not to keep an eye on such proposed.

SAID IN HIS HASTE.

Hon. Senator Macdonald has found by experience that when a man goes gunning it is most unwise for him to turn the muzzle of his weapon towards himself. Yesterday he loaded his gun ing England writes as follows to the would paralyze the Hon. Mr. Davies, fied distrust of all Canadian enterprises. only to find the pellets imbedded in his This seems to be brought about by is a portion of a letter which appeared ond by unremunerative companies' ever the hon, gentleman's signature in shares and bonds, and next by unfor- provoke in Canada a feeling of retaliayesterday morning's Colonist:

"In promising clean government and Englishmen suffer. In my gaining of guarding zealously the public treasury, information some very strange things
Mr. Davies forgot to tell his audience are heard about schemes from Carnels.

How would Americans like to be excluding last Friday night that the Mackenzie government appointed him one of the counsel on the Halifax commission, arising out of the 'treaty at Washington,' strongly of opinion that to get over! The Conservative Calgary Herald that for six weeks' services he was of this distrist the Laurier government says: "Mr. Sifton has, we believe, the fered the very large sum of \$6,000, which he declared as inadequate; asked and sued for \$25,000 and finally com- presided over by an expert and reliable. He has by no means an easy task bepromised for \$14,000. How do these man before whose censorship every fore him, but if he will only approach figures suit the ideas of our Liberal friends? Are they 'honest and clean,' or are they over-reaching and exorbitant? Which is the most dishonest—to over here or assuredly afterward, to make Department of Interior from its present reach or to steal? These two accomplishments are closely allied, are they its security and its representations. It it should be, the branch of the governnot? You will see how very disinterested and modest Mr. Davies was in dealing with public funds, where and when his private interests were concerned. What was said was to some extent out fear or favor, and where the rapid would the legitimate fee be in a private capable of fulfilment. The expense development of the Northwest will be case of the same duration? Probably

The readers of the Colonist might naturally have supposed that when Senator Macdonald was making an ugly charge against a public man and offering comments he had looked up the records to find that his statements were correct. That was not his method, however; he first published the charge and afterwards found that it had no basis whatever. The evidence of this is supplied by himself in the following letter, which appears in this morning's Colonist:

To the Editor: In my letter commenting on the speech of Hon. Mr. Davies-I made an unintentional mistake in at- would be the best means of restoring zilian deceivers. tributing to him that which he did not lost confidence may be worth considerdo-I find that he was employed on the ing, but there should evidently be some Halifax commission about six months thing done in that direction. Of course was not he who demanded and sued for higher fees than the government allowed, time, but the process might be a long that was done by another of the counsel on the commission, who was awarded \$14,000, upon which the government paid Mr. Davies and the other counsel a like amount. I regret having made the mistake and hasten to make the neces- ed in Cornwall and Stormont sary correction.

W. J. MACDONALD. Halt should have been easy for Mr. Macdonald to inform himself correctly in the having represented it in several parliafirst place. A very brief inquiry would have given him the knowledge that Mr. especially significant. There is further Davies accepted the \$6,000 offered him significance in the fact that the Conby the Mackenzie government for his servative leaders presented the school six months' work-certainly a moderate settlement as the leading, if not the sole fee for a lawyer engaged on a highly issue of the contest. They undoubtedly important case. He could have found hoped to gain through this because there that it was Mr. Doutre, not Mr. Davies, was a large Catholic vote in the district. who sued for a higher fee and was. Catholics as well as Protestants have awarded \$14,000, and further, that Mr. | condemned their programme, a fact over Davies' fee was raised to the same level which the country has cause for gratiby the government of Sir John Mac fication. donald, not by the Mackenzie govern-

ment. Senator Macdonald in his letter of 9 Yesterday's News-Advertiser and this vesterday expressed the opinion that morning's Colonist give explanations rea mean and baseless charge againse the minister after his back was turned. If honest inquiry he would find there is just as little foundation for the charges graph of his letter:

"Mr. Davies boasts that the Liberals will give the country 'clean and honest 1878. Mr. Davies, Mr. Blair and Mr. of starvation.

SIR DONALD'S HERESY.

"The Colonies," at the annual feast of the

the proprietors of "infant industries." isting conditions. Will Sir Donald be read out of the

ENGLISH CAPITAL.

A Canadian who is at present visittunate commercial failures in which and direct refusals to touch anything from there are not uncommon. I am should be borne by the promoters." It the first and foremost consideration." is no doubt the case that English capital has been made shy of Canadian investments by some painful experiences. There are in England a good many holders of unproductive shares in Canadian railways and other enterprises, and it is not unnatural that they should incline to lump the good and the bad way project work on the "once-bittentwice-shy" principle, to the detriment of the evil would tend to cure itself in one unless some aid is given.

CORNWALL ELECTION.

The Liberal candidate was electto-day by a large majority. That constituency has been for many wears Conservative, the late Dr. Bergin ments, and its conversion is therefore and its virulent form is usually found

THE MUNICIPAL MET.

"the Liberal party in this province ought garding the Municipal Clauses Act "the Liberal party in this province ought garding the Municipal, Clauses Act so acute a sufferer, and recommend a to be much gratified at that courteous which are intended to remove the trial of her native air, than another disand civil treatment accorded Hon, Mr. doubts entertained by citizens of the Davies by many of the leading Con- inland cities as to their municipal statservatives of Victoria." The public may us. If the Hon. Attorney-General whom rumor, probably slanderous, rebe left to judge how much courtesy and cannot be awakened from his slumbers, presents as not so adequately equipped civility there was displayed in making perhaps the perplexed gentlemen of Kamloops and Vernon will be satisfied with the legal lore of our learned cou-Senator Macdenald were to make an temporaries. It seems necessary to ex- wear;" and, secondly, the inability to plain to the government organ that the plead that she had no necessity to give question was not raised by eitner the or insinuations he offered in this para- Kamloops Sentinel or the Times, but agnosis of the case. In the interim by the Kamloops city council, who we take the opportunity of suggesting a thought it would be well to have their novel enterprise to the enterprising comwill give the country 'clean and honest doubts removed by a statement from looked the matter. We have all sorts

government. It is earnestly to be hoped the matter. We have all sorts they will do so—if they do, they will the chief law officer of the province. of insurance societies amongst us, most have to reverse the record they inscribed With characteristic obfuscation the of them doing roaringly well. on the pages of history from 1874 to Colonist has failed to properly locate is, inter alia, an insurance against bur-Tarte have made a very poor commence the source of the complaint. Our own ment in the practice of the attributes part in the matter was to comment on founded on honesty-to wit, justice and the failure of the government to set the launch fair play—when they take the word of doubts at rest, when applied to, and slangry spies and despicable informers as sufficient evidence and reason for depriving poor men of their bread and reduc- keep a proper watch over the state of them and their families to the verge the municipal law. This failure would not be so very conspicuous if the government were not so persistently represented as the special guardian angel of Sir Donald Smith, replying to the toast | municipalities, the only source from which remedies for municipal evils can Master Cutlers' Company of Sheffield a be expected. What a nice muddle our few days ago, in the course of his re- civic affairs would be likely to land in marks spoke as follows: "T'e have heard if entrusted to government commissionfrom the hon, gentleman, on the right of ers may be judged from the amount ... referee. the Master Cutler (Mr. Ba.four) that a care exercised in the present instance. Judge Sanderson, of San Francisco, has decided that he cannot restrain the manufacturers. Much has been said abou of the law are now told by the Col Germany and other countries which onist and News-Advertiser that see send their wares into the United King- tions 6 and 7 of the Municipal Clauses dom and into every colony of the Brit- Act provide for their case, continuing articles 'made in Germany.' But I do ally mentioned. If this is the case; in Tientsin.

believe that the acute keen-edged in why should not the Attorney-General tellect and margal education of the cut- have promptly given the information to their own against the whole world now not Hon. Col. Baker have been able to as in the past. (Cheers.)" Jimy Low- answer their question in less than a Geo. B. McAulay Gives a Graphic ther and the small squad of protection month's time. These are two of the

into a more petty business than the deportation of Canadian nurses now em-Such contemptible actions as this naturally create the impression that while with a charge which he fondly hoped Toronto Globe: "I find here unqua': our American cousins form a big nation the particulars of which have already they are, collectively, about the smallestminded people on the face of the earth. own person. To drop metaphor, here tricky promoters in the first place, sec- Nor is it to be wondered at that such mean treatment of Canadians should so strong that parliament will be compelled to enact retaliatory legislation. are heard about schemes from Canada, ed from our mines and from our field of labor and investment generally?

should establish some sort of bureau, ability to do the work assigned to him. certain it was bona fide in its details unenviable condition, and make it what would not be necessary to endorse its ment where every settler may be sure excellence in any way but to see that of obtaining justice, speedily and with-

Most of the shipload of Canadians, who recently went to Brazil have found their situation in that country a very fact is that they were lured to Brazil by without the trouble of questioning. Such false statements, and it is an pity the so cruelly deceived them cannot be fittingly punished. Their terrible experilegitimate affairs. Whether the sug- ences should deter others from acceptgestion of the Globe's correspondent ing as correct the tales told by the Bra-

> Montreal Herald:-The British agrimight just as well be ruined by Minnesota as by Manitoba." The Canadian manufacturer on preferential trade: "A man might just as well be kicked to death by a mule as by a horse.

EPIDEMIC KLEPTOMANIA.

This modern malady, so readily diagnosed by certain medical practitioners, is on the increase. The female portion of humanity is specially liable to it; the retail drapery establishment is highly favourable to its development; in wealthy dames and ladies of high degree. Low birth and poverty, indeed, seem to possess a prophylactic power against its attacks-unless similar symptoms in the needy, whose affliction is described under a shorter name, may ultimately be traced to a common root. In the meantime, however, a serious character when it breaks out in an opuent and aristocratic country abounding mammoth drapery displays, and what with the non-paying tendency engendered by the Married Woman's Property Act, and the acquisitive propensity exhibited in this female aberration, the drapery wbusiness has become a somewhat hazardous one. No sooner was it seen desirable to alter the treatment

of the wealthy American who became tinguished stranger in our land is said to have fallen a victim to this insidious disease—this time a foreign countess, in wardrobe as her trans-Atlantic sister. The circumstance, if true, may prove a two-fold disadvantage to herfirst, the misery of having "nothing to way to her symptoms. But, a truce glary; and the panic which, we assume, must now prevail in our retail draperies, ought to be a tempting invitation to "The Only Original Insurance Association for Complete Protection against the Depredations of Klepto-

maniacs."-Drapery World. London, Dec. 19.-The Bolingbroke club offers a purse of \$15,000 for a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Corbett has signed articles for a fight with Fitzsimmons under the management of Dan Stuart. The articles call for a finish fight for \$15,000, to take place on March 17th, the place to be named by Stuart on February 17th. George Silor, of Chicago, is named the

bank from cashing the \$10,000 check which Sharkey secured by claiming a foul in his fight with Fitzsimmons.

The lumber laden American schooner and into every colony of the Brit. Act provide for their case, continuing 142. K. Wood, for whose safety some that Empire, and we see thereon those in existence the corporations not specificars were expressed, has arrived safely

-Keane Shot Him in Self Defence.

The U. S. authorities could hardly get which he gives full particulars of the The first part of the Mr. McAuley's letter is a description of the hold-up,

been published.

ended Roderick's career follows: "Despite the vigilance of his 'shadow,' Roderick left Seattle alone. Word was tion. That feeling may at any time grow telegraphed by the detectives of his departure for the Okanagan, and Chief was instantly communicated with. Two days before his arrival at Camp McKin ahead of him and informed Mr. Keane that Roderick was coming across the line on a dapple gray horse. Meanwhile Chief Constable McMynn had dispatched from Midway Messrs. Deanes and Cuppage, two provincial constables, to co-operate with Thomas Graham and Mr. scheme hailing from Canada should it with energy and determination, he Keane in capturing both the highwaycome, either before being submitted will undoubtedly succeed in raising the man and his booty. They arrived at the camp Sunday night, the 25th.

ward. When his rifle was picked up an Indian, Alexine, at the forks of the Oro and Fairview roads to watch for 'the man with the dapple gray horse.' In where rust clogged it, and Constable the morning, Monday, he reported that cuprage had to work it with all his midlings, per ton ... \$30.00 to \$32.00 no person had passed into the camp durstrength several times before it would Bran, per ton ... \$22.00 to \$23.00 to \$20.00 t ing the night. The evening of the 26th respond. Roderick was undoubtedly igthe Indian objected to going out alone, norant of the condition of the weapon.

night, if necessary.

about two and a half miles. The Lynch | which are very effective in disguise. mile, on rising ground, between the list, the combination of an unknown sinkholes as the Chignegto marine rail- government or its representatives who main and Penticton road and an elbow safe and an unexecuted will, written reabandoned when the Penticton road was cently as if under premonition of his straightened. This elbow turns north fate. His pockets contained some small about 150 yards east of the cabin and money and his purse \$140 in gold. In rejoins the main road perhaps half a the latter were also found two bullion mile east of what is known as 'the chips chiscled from the stolen Cariboo Apples, Eastern, per lb...

Forks,' or where the Oro and Fairview bars, a fact readily demonstrated, as Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to roads diverge. Across the fragment of there is no other gold in the United the road which has fallen into disuse, States precisely like it. The wrapper in and opposite the cabin to the north, is which they were wrapped was a scrap culturist on preferential trade: "We a forsaken mining shaft and house, from a sheet evidently used by an aswhere Roderick, it transpires, had cached sayer in estimating the value of the his weapons, ammunition, and the smaller, or 126 ounce bar, which Roderer essentials of his enterprise; where hellick unquestionably took out with him hid the bullion is still a mystery, although when he went to Seattle on August 25. it is in all probability buried somewhere The fragmentary estimate corresponds

> tween these points is about a mile. "Shortly after Graham and the Indian had set out on Monday night for their vigil at the Forks, the moon rose. The heavens were overcast with scurrying clouds, through the rifts of which now and then the moon showed itself. At that such moments parts of the road in the burns and opens were plainly lighted up, though in the timber flanked places there was shadow and darkness.

"Alexine was riding, Graham walking ahead. When nearing the Forks a manon horseback approached. As he passed they both identified the dapple gray horse and Graham recognized Roderick in the person of the rider. They went on to the Forks, where Graham wrote note to Keane, notifying him that Roderick was on his way to the camp. The note he dispatched by the Indian, remaining at the Forks himself to cover the possible flight of Roderick.

The Indian, returning to camp, was on Roderick's track, but did not overtake him. The fact is that when Roderick reached the juncture of the abandoned road he turned into it and back to the old shaft house opposite the Lynch cabin, where he regained possession of possession of the government officials the rifle with which he had held me up, a bull-dog pistol, a bandana handkerchief full of ammunition, two gunny sacks he had provided for the bullion pack, and three candles of a number he had stolen from the mine. The ones he left behind were found in the old shaft house. The revolver was loaded. In the Winchester magazine were nine cartridges. Both weapons were badly corroded with rust.

"Having equipped himself he returned to the Penticton road, this time evidently taking an old cut-off but overgrown trail across the point of land lying between the abandoned road which he traversed from the shaft house, and headed westward again in the direction whence he Thus he came to the edge of the came. camp of friends and former comrades who had opened their purses to him when he had pretended sickness and need, like a thief in the night, and was stealing away in the same manner. Obviously, the bullion cache is on the main road, no pany have been stocked in England. great distance from the Lynch cabin, because he returned west on that road don last Monday. The capital stock is when he might have avoided it for half \$2,500,000 at a par value of \$5. So a mile or more by swinging around to it warm is the feeling in London towards over the abandoned elbow up which he the Slocan that application for three had gone to the shaft house.

he informed the constables. They held counsel and divided. The constables re- Galena Farm claims now under bond, mained near camp. Keane made the Indian give up his mount and follow him on foot back to the Graham rendezvous. within four months in the neighborhood The Indian was then instructed to make of New Denver and Silverton. all haste back and scout the bush near the Lynch cabin. The idea entertained at that time was that, owing to the weight of the bullion, Roderick had cached it, not west of the camp, but tiaman," "Miles," east, near the scene of the hold-up, and "Public Spirit," that he would conceal his horse at the cabin and pack the bullion on foot by a detour of the camp, which he knew from Province should. I think, have been

Description of Roderick's Tragic Death.

Strong Evidenceof the Man's Guilt

east towards the camp, the former slightly in the lead, carrying a Winchester revolver strapped to his waist, within agrees surely it is now his place to advance some reasons for his opposition, the man proved to be Roderick, to call upon him to surrender. Should he spur his horse or attempt to escape they would shoot the horse and then overpower him. When they reached a point nearly opposite the Lynch ranch, the moon having been darkly veiled by a bank of clouds a few moments previous, George B. McAuley, the treasurer of in the road. When it became apparent to grant such a small privilege as that and manual education" for protective legislation, but there is plainly no util- the Cariboo Mining & Milling Co, who that a man was approaching leading a duties! This will indeed be a shock to ity in putting the question under ev- was held up and relieved of two gold horse, Graham stepped to one side of bricks valued at over \$13,000 has written a long letter to the Seattle P.-I. in the north side road rut, the stranger walking west in the other, the bridle hold-up, the shadowing of Roderick, who held in his left hand at his side, in his was suspected of the robbery, and the right were the two gunny sacks. As ployed in some of the U. S. hospitals. killing of the latter by Foreman Keane, they passed Keane saw for a certainty that the man was Roderick, and asked 'Is that you, Matt?' in usual tones. He was then at the saddle stirrups. The horse took one or two steps, then stopped. A long pause was finally broken by His graphic story of the tragedy which Roderick exclaiming 'Yes.' At the same instant he wheeled about, and to the great surprise of Keane suddenly elevated from his left side the Winchester rifle, the glint of whose barrel apprise Keane of the peril of his life. Then the click of the lever, sounding to Keane like Constable McMynn, at Midway B. C., the quick setting of the trigger, in the attempt of Roderick to inject a cartridge from the magazine into the chamber. In that tragic instant the clogged ney a lawyer from Conconully rode in and corroded mechanism refused to as it has been been quoted at for the work. Quick as the flash of the rising past three weeks. Meats, however, in rifle barrel, Keane's revolver was out of the scabbard and the trigger pulled. It slightly stiffening. was no time for parleying. Keane was so sure his days were numbered that he Lake of the Woods......\$6.50 swayed away from the aim of the rifle. Rainier......\$5.50

> stables would keep guard the following happened. All three returned to the "At this juncture it may be well to Roderick was manifestly well prepared Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. 30c. painful one. Sickness, starvation and describe the relation of the different for the work in hand. He had a black between the Lynch cabin and the forks with the company's estimate at the office on the Penticton road. The distance be. of the mine. Further search disclosed a large set of Yale lock keys, skeleton

> > Mexican Central nailroad folder and Mexican address suggested his intenons as to eventual refuge from justice. But most startling of all was the harness found between the overshirt and undershirt of the dead highwayman. It was tailon-made, of new canvas, and machine sewed. Fitting to the sides were two pouches large enough to hold the gold bars, and so hung from broad shoulder-straps and supported by an equally broad waist-band as to adjust the bullion half way under and beneath the arms and virtually out of view. Apparently it was Roderick's plan to use these pouches for the 45 pound pack in the day time, and to carry the bars in the sacks slung to the saddle at night. The fatal bullet, a 38 Colt's, met with such resistance in passing through the breast strap of the canvas harness that it lodged beneath the flesh between the

> > keys found to fit the locks of the office

of the mine, hotel keys, and a key once

made by the camp blacksmith for the

hotel bar-room, which had been stolen.

seventh and eighth ribs. "All Roderick's belongings are in the who had comparative assays made of one of the bullion bar chips and a piece of overflow from one of the stolen bars. The latter bit had been kept at the office of the mine. These assays tallied. "In short, not a vestige of doubt ex-

ists in the mind of any person familiar with the case as to the guilt of Roderick."

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

It is said that \$100,000 has been offered for the Arlington on Springer creek.

A recent shipment from the Reed and Tenderfoot gave smelter returns of 140 ounces in silver and 65 per cent. lead to the ton. This gives a net profit of \$95 to the ton and the cheque received was payable in gold.

The Currie and other claims on the Galena Farm being operated by the Vancouver and B. C. Exploration Com-The company was brought out in Lontimes the amount of stock at par have "When Keane received Graham's note already been received. By the 14th of which will make \$250,000 that C. W. Callahan will pay out for the company

MILITIAMEN AND THE POLL

To the Editor:—The letter of "Mill tiaman," "Miles," Lieut.-Col. Prior au "Miles," Lieut.-Col. Prior and published during the current week in the Colonist, together experience how to do without getting lost. By locating the horse it was to understand why the militia should cine Co. thought that ambush could be formed, be treated with less consideration in stamps.

and both the man and the plunder could British Columbia than they are in every other province of the Dominion. feel quite sure that the vast majority of our citizens entirely agree with those writers, that the militia should not be required to pay this tax; if anyone dis-

The matter is one of some public im portance and should, I think, be dealt with editorially. I ask you, sir, and the editors of the other city papers, for your support, and if you cannot give it, I hope you will explain why. The ques tion can then be fairly discussed. It must not be forgotten that there is little danger of the city being imposed npen, f the officer commanding is required to certify to the "efficiency" the militiaman before relieving him of the payment of the poll tax.

The method of procedure which I would suggest for the accomplishment of the object aimed at would be as follows: Let the city council pass a re solution favoring the proposition and forward it to the local legislature as a recommendation; there is no doubt that that body would then speedily enact such legislation as may be necessary. The exception need only apply to noncommissioned officers and me

F. B. GREGORY Lt.Col. 1st Batt., 5th Regt., C. A

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pro duce Carefully Corrected

change is noted in the city markets. Flours still remain at the same price

anticipation of the Christmas trade, are had the drop on Keane, and fired at him Lion. \$5.50 after Keane had discharged his revolver, Premier (Enderby) \$5.50 Selem\$5.75 later the lever was out to the point | Wheat, per ton Barley, per ton\$30.00 to \$32.00 Bran, per ton.\$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. ...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.00 Ontmeal, per 10 pounds......40c. The search was a revelation. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).....3c. Hay, baled, per ton..... \$15 Green peppers, cured, per lb..... 10c Onions, per lb 40 Pears Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to 50c. Oranges (Japanese), per box....60c. Fish-salmon, per lb......10c. to 12c. Fish—small. 8c. to 10c. Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz.....50c. Eags, Manitoba, 25c. to 30c Butter, creamrey, per lb. 35c. Butter, Delta creamery, per 1b. Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c

Hams, Canadian, per lb..... Bacon, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per Ib..12c. to 16c Bacon, long clear, per pound ... 121/2c. Bacon, Canadian, per lb.....14c. to 16c

Pork, fresh, per 10......10c. to 121/20

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dia King, of 63 Beech street, certifies to the value of Dodd's Kidney Pills, after having tried various other pills in vain for relief, she writes: 'I have been troubled with Kidney Disease which led on to insomnia. At times my urine was very bad and I could not hold it. I tried several other medicines, but of no use. I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I concluded to try them, and I can highly recommend them as having been the means of curing my disease.

MRS. LYDIA KING.

Price 50 cents a box. If not on sale at your druggists', write Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto, enclosing 50 cents in LONDON

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Agitation Arisi on Financial Britain

A Shoplifter Wi so Easily

London, Dec. Radicals are in the decisions of council this week of the lease of teen years. The fight against the according to the of the council, ha fiting by electric 10,000 pounds a worth 55,000 pour which the company hope of half-penn; the provincial trai ing no security : the present fares. Radicals, led by rected toward tions for the en companies, but the

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What the Metropolis Has Lost by Renewing the Leases of the Companies.

Agitation Arising Out of the Report on Financial Relations of Great Britain and Ireland.

**** A Shoplifter Who Did not Get Off so Easily as Dio Mrs. Walter Castle.

London, Dec. 19.-All the London Radicals are in sackcloth and ashes at the decisions of the London county council this week regarding the renewal of the lease of the tramways for fourteen years. The Radicals made a hard fight against the renewal, but London, according to the Star, by the decisions of the council, has lost all hope of profiting by electric traction, and has lost 10.000 pounds a year, as the lease was worth 55,000 pounds, instead of 45,000, which the company pays, and has lost all hope of half-penny fares, which exist on the provincial tramways as well as having no security against an increase of present fares. The efforts of the Radicals, led by John Burns, were directed toward obtaining better conditions for the employes of the tramway companies, but these steps also failed.

The Old Bailey witnessed the trial today of the so-called Italian Countess Emma Ugolini, her husband and two other Italians for stealing valuable pieces of Italian lace from the west end shop of Peter Robinson. Special interest has been awakened in the case by its general resemblance to that of Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, so far as the method pursued in obtaining the articles was concerned. But the "Countess" had no plea of mental irre- for the settlement of the boundary dissponsibility or kleptomania to offer, so she was found guilty together with her husband and two accomplices, but sentence was deferred.

Fugures just published regarding shipbuilding in the United Kingdom during the present year show that this branch of industry is not losing ground. The total tonnage launched was 1,326,822. Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, alone built \$1,316 tons, which beats all records, and is five times the amount which all the British dockyards have added to the navy. On the Clyde 420,831 tons were launched, which is an increase of 50,-689 over the year 1895. It is said that not a single ship-building yard abroad approaches any of the leading British

A preliminary meeting of the supporters of the Queen's commemoration fund for placing the Jubilee Institute for Nurses upon a national basis, was held at Grosvenor House on Wednesday, The Duke of Westminster, who presided, read a letter from Miss Florence Nightingale approving the plan. It is stated that although subscriptions have not yet been invited, \$90,000 is the amount, atready on hand. The committee appointed includes the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Fife, the Duke of Norfolk, Cadogan the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Vaughan, Baron Rothschild, the Chief Rabbi and the Governor of the Bank of England.

The agitation arising out of the report of the committee on the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland is growing apace, and the question bids fair to be one of the leading matters to be discussed at the next session of parliament. The Irish Unionists are taking. the matter up, and intend to bring the subject of undue taxation of Ireland pefore parliament at the opening of the session in the form of an amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne, calling upon the state to refund the two and a half million pounds of over-taxation. . Col. Saunderson, a Conservative member of North Armagh, is expected to amend the amendment, and there is much speculation, in view of Mr. Morley's attitude, regarding the position which Sir William Harcourt will assume

in the matter. Private letters received from Manilla, capital of the Philippine islands, state that the Spaniards there are resorting to torture in order to extort confessions and information from captured insurgents and suspects. The instruments of torture used are from the time of the inquisition, and consist of thumbscrews. "Spanish boots," etc., which are still preserved there.

In spite of the flaming news placards, the action of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate in agreeing to report Senator Cameron's resolution providing for the recognition of the republic of Cuba, has not caused excitement in London. Most of the politicians are out of town, and the bankers and brokers were unmoved. There was a fall on the stock exchange in American and Spanish securities in sympathy with the downward movement reported from Wall street, but it was shortly followed by a recovery. The manager of the Bank of Spain in England said he did not expect any great fluctuations as a result of the "regrettable action of the

senate committee. In official Spanish circles in London it s not believed any difficulty will ensue. Spain's government, it is claimed, is act ing with prudence and with the highest degree of statesmanship. The result of the senate committee's action will not be known in Spain for a few days, owing to the interruptions of the land wires on account of the severe weather and censorship of telegrams by the government. Although the censorship is not rigorous at present, still a jealous eye is ept on dispatches emanating from

ladrid and elsewhere. Mascagni has just finished a new opera. The scene is laid in Japan. The composer was paid an enormous sum for the opera by the publishers. The Pacific cable conference has ad-ourned over the holidays. The evi-

dence is all in and the report is being It is currently reported here that Fay Templeton, the American actress, is ed in the affirmative.

married again. Her desertion of Ed-ward Erick's company in Montreal, fol-lowed immendiately by her departure from America caused surprise: after her arrival here she was frequently seen in company of William Sanderson Brown, familiarly known as "Billy Brown," and rumor believe that the fair Fay is now Mrs. "Billy Brown. Mr. Brown is a New Yorker and a relative of the Wannamakers.

TURKISH REFORMS

Russian Minister Has a Long Interview with the Sultan.

Constantinople, Dec. 21.-The Russian ambassador, M. Nelidoff, had an hour's audience with the Sultan on Saturday, at which he urged the introduction of reforms and granting amnesty to imprisoned Armenians. His Majesty pointed out that the reforms agreed upon by the Powers had already been executed and promised to issue amnesty decrees in a few days. Subsequently the ambassadors met and exchanged views relative to the new reform proposals to be submitted to the Sultan.

PROTOCOL NOT POPULAR. Some Venezuelans Think the United States was Rather Selfish.

New York, Dec. 21.-A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Caracas, Venezuela, says: "Minister Andrade and Mr. Storrow, Venezuelan counsel, will sail on the Caracas when the steamer leaves port. It is rumored that they have the approval of the cabinet of the terms of the protocol upon which the Anglo-Venezuelan treaty will the frantic appeals of their oppments he based. The protocol, however, must to Catholics to vote against them. be sanctioned by congress before becoming operative. The papers still continue to discuss the protocol. One artiten by the former minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Puledo, who criticized the action of the United States with spirit. Dr. Puledo says the American govern- he was going to support the Laurier ment looked largely to its own interests in arranging the terms with England pute in the Yururai and delta territories. He adds that the United States has not fulfilled her promises in the The article also says it is matter. hoped and believed in Venezuela that the administration in Washington will drive the British beyond Essequibo."

ANOTHER VESSEL ASHORE. Oregon Beach Secures a Fourth Victim for 1896.

Astoria, Dec. 20.-The German bark Potrimpos, Capt. Hallweg, in ballast from Manzanillo, Mexico, and bound c'clock Saturday morning close to the utilize." place where the Strathblane went ashore in 1891, making the fourth vessel to go ashore on this beach during the year. Her officers and crew numbered eighteen and all were saved by the Ilwaco beach life-saving crew, who arrived on the scene promptly after the disaster occurred. Just before their arrival, however, six sailors from the vessel landed in one of the ship's boats. The ship is in good condition, having ing through the surf.

daybreak Saturday morning he sighted land, and was on the lookout for a pilot or tug, but the vessel soon became perfeetly helpless and drifted on shere. The ship lies broadside on the beach, high and dry, commenced immediately, and arrange ments made so that lines can be passed out to a tug, it is thought she can be safely pulled off at the next high tide which occurs December 24th. The crew have all gone ashore, and the captainwill stay by her until some definit plans are agreed upon. The Cape Disappointment life-saving crew also left for the scene of the wreck on a special truin but arrived too late to assist in

landing the crew.

About 4 o'clock the Spreckles tug Re lief went around to the scene of the wreck and will make every possible effort to float the vessel. However, in the opinion of old tugn en and pilots of this city, it will be almost impossible for the tug to accomplish anything. She cannot get near enough to the wrecked vessel to put a line aboard without going ashore herself. If by any good chance the Potrimpos has sufficient hawser aboard which might be pulled out by the life-saving crew and connected with a line from the tug with what hawse is on board the tug, connection might be made, but even that would more than tax the powers of one tug to raise such a long hawser, almost a mile in length, out of the water, to say nothing of moving the ship. If lines can be stretched at all it will require more

then one tug to move the ship. The chances are that another job will he given to Capt. Burns, of the Glasgow Salvage Company. Burns expects to move the stranded Glenmorag tomorrow, upon which vessel he has working for a month of so, and will be mmediately in a position to commence work on the Potrimpos. This ship, with the Point Loma, Glenmorag and Zinita, makes the fourth to be wrecked on the beach north of the mouth of the Columbia in 1896. The Zinita is the only one so far rescued.

IN THE SENATE.

Cameron Resolutions Laid Over Until After the Holidays.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-The sen ate galleries were crowded long before the hour of assembling to-day, in antici pation of the presentation of the report from the committee on foreign relations favorable to the Cameron resolutions. favoring Cuban independence.

Senator Hill offered a resolution in the senate to-day in favor of thecognizing the

Cuban belligerents. While rentine business was proceeding Mr. Cameron presented the report of the Mr. Cameron presented the report of the committee on foreign relations favorable to a resolution for Cuban independence. He naked that the resolution and re-Wries is 7,354,000 bushels, which is 1.

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The Pacific cable are formulated wants. and that 500 additional copies of the report be printed. Mr. Sherman interposed to ask if he understood the resolu-

Every Township in the Constituency Gave a Majority to the Liberal.

Promised to Support Laurier Government.

A. P. Collier of Winnipeg Appointed Private Secretary to the Min. Ister of Interior.

Ottawa, Dec. 21 .- (Special)-The 174mier is very proud of the Christmas box which he has received from Cornwall and Stormont constituency, which has been Conservative since 1878, nearly twenty years. The school settle ant Masonic Temple at New Brunswick, was the sole issue. The vote has been so emphatic as to bury the whole question out of sight. Every township, Catholic, Protestant, English, Scotch, Irish, French-and the riding is a mixed one gave majorities against the coercionists.

Hon. Mr. Tarte asked by the Times what he thought of the result, replied that it was a vindication and endorsation of the school settlement, despite Asked what he had to say about his statement that Dr. Bergin, had he livcle, which excited some attention, ap- ed, was to have supported the governpeared in the Pregonero. It was writ- ment, the minister of public works rethat. Dr. Bergin not only told him that government, but he told the prime minister as well. Dr. Bergin made no secret of it. He told it to persons in Cornwall and Ottawa, added Mr. Tarte. Toronto, Dec. 21.-The Mail and Em-

pire refers to the Stormont election briefly as follows: The ministerialists carried Cornwall and Stormont by a majority of over five hundred on Saturday. At the last election Dr. Bergin Bram, mate of the barkentine Herbert wen by 382, but there were three candidates in the field and two opposing candidates polled 1,131 votes more than did Dr. Bergin. The fight just concluded was vigorous from the first and | Monks as to the finding of the axc the government had the advantages which Bram threw overboard. for the Columbia river, stranded at 7 which its workers knew well how to

Cornwall, Dec. 21.-Returns make the majority of Mr. Snetzinger, the Liberal candidate, 602. The total vote polled was 4,758, about 2,200 less than the vote in June, but 500 greater than in 1891. Cornwall district gives him 271 majority. Cornwall town, a great manufacturing centre, reverses its majority of 244 for the late Dr. Bergin in June, and gives Snetzinger 222 majority.
Ottawn, Dec. 21.—The Citizen to-day received no serious injury while cross- says editorially on the Cornwall election that it was a decided triumph for the According to the captain's story at government. It adds "As for the Manitoberak Saturday morning he sighted toba school question, Roman Catholics who are massed largely in that constituency do not appear to have been very much stirred by it. Should Cornwell and Stormont be a fair illustration of the feeling of the adherents of that faith throughout the Dominion, it may be considered a thing of the past."

A. P. Collier of Winnipeg, has been appointed private secretary to Hon. Mr. Sifton. He arrived on Saturday night and started to work to-day.

LIBEL DISMISSED.

Case Against Rev. Father Yorke and the Monitor Falls Through.

San Francisco, Dec. 21 -Police Judge Campbell dismissed the libel case in which Rev. Father Yorke was the defendant. Father Yorke in a recent article in the Monitor made some reflections on George Phistleton and the latter secured a warrant for the clergymen's arrest. Judge Campbell said that the complaint did not show sufficient allegation to prove that any offense had been committed.

AFTER THE CONCERT HALLS. Police Report Adversely and Mayor

Strong Suspends Licenses. New York, Dec. 21.-The concert licenses of Solomon Wechselman, of 53 Bowery; Jos. W. Weiss, of 322 Bowery and Chas, Krum, of 157 Christie, were suspended temporarily by Mayor Strong upon the report of the police that the places named were not conducted properly. Weiss appeared with a lawyer and asked for a hearing, but the mayor

would not listen to him. "In these cases, I suspend first, and investigate afterwards," he said. consider the concert halls of this city the damndest lot of immoral places on

the face of the earth." Krum, who was a Lexow witness, tried to argue the matter with the may or, but had no better success than over," said his honor, "but what you say will not change matters one bit.' The mayor said he would have the complaints of the police investigated, and if he found the reports correct be would revoke the licenses permanently.

SPAIN'S ALL RIGHT.

Minister at Vienna Has the Americans Sized Up.

London, Dec. 21.-A Vienna dispatch to the Times says: "The Spanish ambassador, Marquis Hoyis, in an interview published in the Reichswaer, spoke than Mr. Cleveland to raise a serious quarrel, because the United States would risk more than Spain. It must not be supposed that Spain is a poor and exhausted country. Witness the sacrifices

the outpost of civilization. For centuries she has fought against the inroads of Arabs. To-day she has a two-fold task, to withstand the yellow race in the task, to withstand the yellow race in the Philippines and checking the progress of a new race, namely, the Americans, who believe that Europe is decrepid and the future belongs to them. Europe, however, is quite young enough to hold our own against America."

BIG FIRE IN ST. PAUL.

ed-Loss \$300,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21.—A very destructive fire occurred on Saturday in Cardozow's furniture store in the Ryan annex. Despite the efforts of the firemen it rapidly spread. The Ryan annex was almost totally destroyed, also the Shutt block. The Ryan hotel, which is in the block, was not damaged. The total loss will be \$300,000.

ACROSS THE BORDER

the Largest Building in Town, Burned.

Youngest Daughter to a Paris Architect, Announced.

Buffalo, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Sternman's attorney's failed to get the decision of United States Commissioner Fairchild reversed by Judge Cox. Mrs. Sternman is unquestionably to be extradited. Judge Cox practically decided so at Utica on Saturday. Chicago, Dec. 21.—The National bank

morning. The Chicago clearing house commission has assumed to pay 75 per McKean has been appointed receiver. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 21.-A delegation of John V. Kane's friends, headed by his blind son George and his youngest daughter, waited on Governor Morton this morning. Governor Morton refused

to pardon or commute the sentence of John V. Kane. Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—The second week of the sensational trial of Thomas Fuller, for the murder of his captain, Charles Ja Nash, on board the vessel last July, was opened this morning. Jonathan Spencer, steward of the steamer, corroborated the testimony of

prime mercantile paper, 5 per cent.; sterling exchange easy with actual business and bankers bills at \$4.871/4 for demand and \$483% for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.84½, \$4.87 to \$4.88½; commercial bills \$4.82½. *Government bonds

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 21.-Westbound train No. 2 on the Southern Paeific railroad was held up by three masked men at-midnight dast night and three money packages stolen from the express car. The hold-up was near Comstock 208 miles west of San Antonio. New York, Dec. 21.-The Masonic Hall at New Brunswick, the largest building in town, was destroyed by fire at 1 a.m., The edifice cost \$300,000, was five stories high and filled with

occupied offices. The loss is about \$400,000. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 21.-The en-Count Lewnhaupt, who was Nellie Bayard, youngest daughter of Ambassador Bayard, to Mauritz Hagren, a young architect of Paris. The cere- any work done. mony will occur in that city, but no

married on April 2nd, 1891, died two weeks after the ceremony. Frain No. 7 of the Grand Trunk railteen passengers were hart, but not ment on account of his lay for that seaseriously. The injured were taken to son. Boston. The cause of the decident was a broken rail. Traffic was delayed for

everal hours. field, Ky., says: "Sunday night a mob of white masked men negro, accused of assaulting Mrs. J. R. hung up to a tree and the mob fired tion was paid to him.

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

Cleveland and Olney Are Trying to Belittle the Power of Congress.

London, Dec. 21.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon, referring to the utterances of Premier Canovas del Castillo, says Senor Canovas is magnificent, but not business-like. He must change resolutely his immobile attitude for re-Weiss. "You may tolk till hell freezes solute action, if he wishes to avail himself of the few months' grace which remain to him.

The St. James Gazette remarks: "Pre sident Cleveland and Mr. Olney seem determined to prove that Congress is an institution of very limited power."

BRAZIL'S INTENTION. Motion to Recognize Cubans to be Presented to the Cabinet.

New York, Dec. 21.-The Herald corespondent at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. legraphs that the United States minister, Mr. Thompson, had a long conference with Dr. Cerqueira, minister of foreign affairs. Minister Thompson in quired as to the attitude of the Brazilian government in regard to the recogni-tion of Cuban belligerency. Mr. Cerqueira would not take the initiative but would probably follow any action taken by the United States, President Pere-

Red Cross Stramer Portia Has an Exciting Trip From Halifax to New York.

Dr. Rergin the Late Member Had Cardozow's Furniture Factory Destroy. Other Atlantic Steamers Tossed About by Gales - Several Liners Overdue.

> Crew of a Light Ship Forced to Take in Their Cables and Seek a Sale narbor.

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steamships which laboriously made port yesterday looked frost-bitten and brought tales of wrestling with Atlantic gales. There is still a full score of ocean liners overdue,' some of them many days. The Red Cross steamer Cassidy completed his argument for the Portia, which came through the sound defendants in Wolley vs. Lowenberg yesterday, had one of the most exciting and dangerous trips in her history. She runs between St. John and New York, touching at Halifax. Wednesday Engagement of Ambassador Bayard's while running for Pollock Rip a terrific storm from the east northeast hurled itself against the Portia. The steamer was at the time crossing the Bay of Fundy. It seemed as though the Portia's sixteen terrified passengers were at Royal Oak on Saturday evening. Mr. all in the waters of the bay bombarding John Sluggett was in the chair, and adthe vessel. The lifeboats of the starboard quarter were smashed in, davits Stephens, Chandler, Jones and other twicted into spirals by the crushing grasp of the roaring seas, bulwarks were levelled at the stern and derricks, The meeting was called for the purpos stanchions, ventilators and other deck furnishing jammed and knocked out of the district. The different electors who position. Capt. Farrell hove to for three spoke held that a just and requitable plied that there was no secret about of Illinois failed to open its doors this vicinity of Pollock Rip the lightship hours. When the Portia arrived in the was nowhere to be seen. She had either been wrested from her moorings cent, of all unproved claims. John C. by the gale or been obliged to slip cables and run for her life and the lives of her crew, leaving every ship that came her way in danger from the shoals which mark that part of the Massachusetts coast. Capt. Farrell changed his course and put right out into the Atlantic 200 miles, steaming around Block Island and entering the sound. The Portia's passengers were joyful at the thought of stepping on something firm again. The Atlas line steamer Alpo, Capt. Long, which left Halifax an hour after the Portia, was headed directly for Sandy Hook. She was also hit by the gale and was hove to for

New York, Dec. 21.—Wall street— Money on call easy at 11 to 2 per cent; THE CAROLENA CASE

thirty-six hours.

Michael M. Sarreault Gives Evidence in Reference to the Prices of Canoes.

He Also Tells of this Meeting, With the tong dellers when the Capt. Alexander McLean on Monday Last.

When the commission resumed its sitting this morning James Munger, continuing his evidence under the examination of Mr. E. V. Bodwell, said that he was on the Carolena when she stopped gagement sis announced of Mrs. Regi- at Clayoquot in 1886 on the way to Behnald Abraham Lewnhaupt, widow of ring Sea. Mr. Bechtel was on board, but witness never heard him give any orders to the crew in connection with

To Mr. Dickinson.—He said that A. J. date has been fixed. Mrs. Lewnhaupt's Bechtel married his sister about 18 in Victoria likely to be affected are at former husband, to whom she was years ago. He never knew that Mr. | the Kingston's dock and what is known Bechtel had any interest in the Carolena. He was brought down, he said, Danville Junction, Maine, Dec. 21 .- from Ounalaska to Sitka on the steamer St. Paul; he did not know who paid way, was derailed at a point about two his fare. Mr. Munsie paid his hotel miles below the Junction teday. Four bill in San Francisco and his fare back ears were partially wreaked. Seven- to Victoria. He never received any pay-

Michael Mr. Sarreault was called in re- record. buttal of evidence in the Carolena case. He said he had come to Victoria on Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21:- A special Monday afternoon in response to a teleto the Commercial Appeal from May, gram from Mr. Munsie. In 1886 he was store keeper at Clayoquot for Captain The fine of £400 levied by the Admirstormed the Warren and in May of that year he alty Court by Mr. Justice Drake against county jail and secured Jim Stone, a saw the Carolena there. From four to six canoes were bought at Clayoquot. 'she has been cleared for a sealing Green on November 24th. Stone was None of them could be bought for so cruise, with Capt. George Heater in low a price as \$11. The price of canshots through the body. The negro de- oes varies at different seasons of the off the coast of California before going clared he was innocent, but no atten- year. At the time these were bought to Japan. the Indians were very unwilling to sell, as they themselves were using their canoes then. Mr. Bechtel stayed with him

when at Clayoquot. To Mr. Dickinson.-He said he was not present when the bargain was made for the canoes. He helped to put the ribs in them. Mr. Bechtel was present, but gave no directions. The witness related the circumstances of his coming to Victoria and going to Mr. Munsie's house, where he has been staying for some days past under the doctor's care, To Mr Bodwell.—He said that he met Captain A. McLean on the night he arrived at Victoria. Captain McLean then questioned him as to the prices of canoes. He did not tell Captain McLean that he had bought a canoe for Captain Warren similar to those taken on the Carolena for \$8.

Thomas Brown, called as to the proportion of seals lost out of those shot. said that not over four per cent, were

CAMERON RESOLUTION.

An adjournment was then taken until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

There is a Possibility That it Will No Pass the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 21 -There is ver little probability of any change in the programme of congress for an adjourn ment for the holidays on the 22nd in stant because of the Cameron Cuban resolution, which is to be reported to tion would remain on the table until after the holidays. Mr. Cameron answer ed in the affirmative.

The state of men and money already made in Cnic is the recognition of the belligerency to the cabinet on Monday.

The state bearers were: Messre. C. E. Remont, White stat

sion. On some hands the opinion is fully sustained, while on others it is admitted that perhaps from a public technical statement of law the secretary's position is correct, but certainly he violates the principles of the constitution. Those who make this conten reverse, the circumstances. Supposing, they say, the President declared he inthey say, the President declared he in-tended to recognize the republic, that congress should pass a resolution de-claring in their judgment that no such action should be taken, would it be possible for the President, in the face of the position of both senate and house to use executive prerogative and reces-nize the republic. The constitutional point has for the time being supplanted interest in the resolution itself and it is known that when the resolution is brought forward a debate of considerable length will result on this question.

The position of Mr. Olney, setting forth that of the administration, will undoubtedly have the effect in some New York, Dec. 21.-The belated querters of the senate and it is said sufficient opposition can be mustered to defeat the resolution.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

In the Full Court this morning Mr. defendants in Wolley vs. Lowenberg. Harris & Co. Judgment was reserved

SOUTH VICTORIA ELECTORS Hold an Important Meeting at Royal

A well attended meeting of the electors of South Victoria district was held dresses were delivered by Messrs. D. electors, also by Hon. D. M. Eberts, M. P. P., and H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P. of discussing the rate of assessment in valuation could not be made by the as sessor from his office in Victoria, but he should personally visit the different farms in the district before fixing the values. They pointed out that the issessments were now based upon values of boom days, which were altogether too high, and referred to the fact that at the court of revision held at Royal Oak on Saturday Mr. S. Perry Mills; the presiding judge, allowed about 50 appears. A resolution was passed asking the government to reduce the valuations for assessment purposes of property through out the district.

The resolutions passed at the meeting held recently at Duncan, were then discussed at length. The resolutions urging that he government build the railway to Kootenay and run it in the interests of the people, and calling for the appointment of a government official to inspect all the bridges of the province, were carried unanimously.

DAY'S SHIPPING NEWS

Tides Will be Phenomally High on Wednesday and Thursday Next, which the

Ainoka's Fine Has Been Paid-Schooners Clear for Scaling Cruises.

Even the tides celebrate the Christmas holidays by rising above their normal marks. Ordinarily no apprehension is felt in marine circles because tidal waters show a desire to visit wharves and warehouses, but this season the tides are to be phenomenally high and merchants are cautioned against leaving goods in the lower warehouses. The warehouses as the old Enterprise dock. If the tides prove as high as the expectations of experienced men, these warehouses are almost sure to be flooded. The highest tides will be on Wednesday and Thursday next. These abnormally high tides occur about every ten years, but meteorological men say that next Wednesday's and Thursday's will be the highest on

The schooners Annie E. Paint Cant A. Bissett, and Geneva, Capt. O'Leary, left this afternoon on a sealing cruise. the schooner Ainoka has been paid and command. All will spend some time

learned that fur seals are plentiful off the San Francisco Heads. The schoon er Eppinger took 59 skins the first two days after leaving port.

Waterfront thieves stole a sealing boat from the schooner Fortuna last night. They probably made for the American side.

The City of Florence, which has been in Esquimalt for some time, has secured a charter.

STRIKE CONTINUES. So the Hamburger Dockers Decided by Ballot To-Day.

Hamburg, Dec. 19 .- A ballot was taken by the striking dockers at five differ ent meetings held to-day, and resulted in 7265 votes being cast in favor of the continuance of the strike, and 3617 being cast against the strike continuing. result, which was announced Herr Legien, member of the Reichstag, was received with vociferous cheering

-The remains of Mrs. W. A. Chap-men arrived by the Charmer last even ing from Medicine Hat and were accompanied by her husband. The funeral took place this afternoon from the residence of the deceased's mother, Mrs. William Powell, and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. The pull

OF

Movements of the Members of the Royal Family-Christmas shopping in London.

Bounty Brook's Libel Suit Against Labouchere Falls - Praise for "Labby's" Paper.

I Dr Howard's Investigation the Working of Russian Exile System.

London, Dec. 19.-London is crowded

with Christmas shoppers, among whom are the Princess of Wales and her daughters, who have daily been busy buying gifts and nightly occupied in visiting the theatres. The Prince of Wales has been shooting with Lord Derby. The Queen arrived on Friday at Osborne for Christmas. Her Majesty's projected visit to Ireland probably arose from the fact that the Duke and Duchess of York will spend a month there in 1897. After a week at Dublin castle they will make a round of visits to country houses, including that of the Duchess of Devonshire, Earl and Countess Dunrayen and the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry. The Duke and Duchess of Kork are spending a week at Felbrek Abbey, the seat of the Duke and Duchess of Portland. The visit has been full of elaborate ceremonials, balls concerts and shooting, culminating in a splendid ball in the famous subterranean ball room on Thursday, The large house party included the Duke and the Duchess of Devonshire, Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Countess Dudley. It is stated that the Duchess of York will shortly again go into temporary retirement, and it is rumored the Duke of Tork will be promoted to be a rear-admiral on New Year's day. This will cause a great deal of ill-feeling as he will thereby overstep more than a hundred captains, his seniors. The Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark start for Copenhagen to-day, where they will spend several months. Earl Shaftsbury, who is a member of

the staff in Melbourne of Lord Brassey, governor of New South Wales, and whose name was connected in the United States with that of the late Sadie Macdonald, of Hoyt's "White Flag" company now in Australia, is soon to marry an Australian heiress, the daughter of Sir William Clarke, which would seem to set at rest the reports circulated at the time of Miss Macdonald's death, that the earl was making her gifts of large sums of diamonds and it rested with her whether another actress was or was not to see her name in the peerage.

A special dispatch from Vienna says scandalous rumors are again current in reference to the death of Crown Prince Rudolph, and it is reported that Emperor Francis Joseph has recently received a letter demanding 250,000 florins. threatening, otherwise, that the sensational revelations will be published. The recent family council of members of

the houses of Savoy and Orleans succeeded in inducing the Duke and Duchess of Aosta to abandon their intention of an immediate separation. The Duke of Aosta is the eldest nephew of the King of Italy, and the Duchess, to whom he was married in June, 1895, is Princess Elean of Orleans, daughter of the late Comte de Paris and sister of the Duke of Orleans.

Napoleon's reproach, that the British are a nation of shopkeepers, was illustrated this week by an advertisement in a London weekly as follows: "Lady leaving England, permanently, offers to sell family grave, hold five, and its mar-Ille glah' The libel suit of Rev. George Brooks

in a verdict for "Labby" with costs, to- only generates revenge, which renders gether with the jury's opinion that Truth had conferred a benefit upon the public by exposing the "Prince of Begging Letter Writers," who aroused unusual interest. The plaintiff is known as "Bounty Brooks" owing to the first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, giving him £200 out of the Royal bounty fund on account of an anti-Socialist book of which Brooks was the anthor. The evidence in the suit just ended showed that Brooks, from 1889 to 1895, realized over £7,000 by begging letters. During the course of his testimony Brooks attributed his financial troubles partly to a disastrous speculation in a lecture of the late Henry Ward Beecher, who, the plaintiff said, demanded a fee of £60 in advance, while only £20 was taken at the door. Brooks also said he went to the United States to study the Socialist questions and found himself too Eng ish to get on in America. The press, with the Times at its head, united in a chorus of approval of Mr. Labouchere for his continued exposure of the imposter and said that it had developed that he had expended for this purpose £40,000 in lawyers' fees alone during recent years. Altogether, "Labby" is the lion of the week, for in addition to his legal victory, there has been Truth's annual distribution of toys for the children's hospitals, at Albert Hall, which has been the centre of attraction, and where 4,200 dressed dolls were on view and 25,000

Dr. Benjamin Howard, surgeon, well known in England and America, who, since 1859 has made a special study of penalogy, has just arrived in England form his tour to Russia and Siberia, undertaken for the purpose of confirming and bringing up to date the observations made by him at Saghalien and elsewhere since 1888. During an interview with a representative of the Associated Press Dr. Howard said: "The specia object of my last journey, which lasted six months, was to complete my studies regarding the recapture, redistribution and means of forwarding Siberian exiles. I have been through every convict exile prison between St. Petersburg and Siberia; I have waylaid exile gangs along the road, rail and river, examined convict barges in which they are conveyed, when empty and when full; I had opportunities for speaking to every man on board, for hundreds of consecu-

other toys.

to confirm or deny the statements made by others on Siberia, but to bring my personal knowledge on the Russian penal system up to date." "I have," continued Dr. Howard, "made a special was recently summoned by Emperor study of penalogy for over thirty-five years, and during that period have examined the systems of the West Indies, East Indies, China, Japan, Siberia, Europe and America. In 1888 I commenced my study of the Russian system and that year I visited the convict establishments of Moscow and St. Petersburg. Next I went to Siberia and the great exile island of Saghalien." I was the first foreigner to live on the island, although various persons have touched the place. The unique feature of my visit, which lasted from July to September, lay in the fact that I went as a personal. friend of the governor, whom I met casually at dinner. During my visit I accompanied him on his tours of inspection, and frequently saw more than the ten preached on the community of goods governor himself. I was practically an official, only without official responsibility, and was able to avail myself of the singular opportunity afforded me as the or exile, to spend so long a period at the

Asked concerning the result of his observations, Dr. Howard replied: "In its main principle, the productive labor of the Russian penal system is worthy of indication, in its general mal-administration worthy of reprobation."

Asked to explain the strangely diversely accounted by M. Audre Pollonnais.

gent accounts of Messrs. Harry De Windt and George Kennan, Dr. Howard declined to deny or affirm such statements. He pointed out, however, in the case of Mr. Kennan's book the writer does not profess to have seen personally any of the barbarities mentioned by him. "I can only speak from what I have The administration of the Si-

berian system rests so largely in individuals that almost anything may be Comparing the lot of Siberian exiles with convicts in other countries, Dr. Howard remarked: The result of my experience has been to show that a man's treatment is largely in his own hands. After a convict's term of two years' imprisonment is over there is

nothing to prevent him, within three to five years, of becoming-within certain geographical limits-a free man. Escape from Saghalien is practically impos-This holds good in a general way, with very special exceptions. The political exile or murderer in Saghal'en lives with his family in a well built and often pretty four-roomed house, with a court yard, vestibule and garden."

"Is the island full of murderers?" "The island is populated mostly by murderers or by persons guilty of similar crimes. They work peaceably and quietly on their farms and walk about the streets to all appearances free men. Go into the bureau of prisons and you see men seated at rows of tlesks. 'The general demeanor and appearance of the place is not unlike what you would see in offices in any part of the world, yet der. The Russian convicts, instead of the country, are a source of revenue. Convict labor has added to the Russian empire an island, the length of England, not an acre of which was previously possible the trans-Siberian railway, the

envy of the whole world." In conclusion Dr. Howard said: "The main lesson to be drawn from this system is the absolute futility of punishment for its sake alone. The first principle taught is self-maintenance, convict labor being productive of a net profit to the state, so that, instead, as in England, for instance, costing many millions, the state reaps an annual revenue, by putting in force organized forms of respective criminals. By this means the Siberian convicts do not lose all selfrespect, and often are better fitted than before to become useful members of society. In the English and some other prison systems, the result is generally the opposite. The result of a convict's incarceration and the useless forms of against Mr. Henry Labouchere resulted labor which have been employed, often him an habitual criminal."

> Dr. Howard will shortly leave for New York where he will read a paper before the New York Geographical Society.

> The prime mover in the testimonial which it was proposed to present United States Ambassador Bayard, seems to have been Sir Edwin Arnold. To a representative of the Associated Press, Mr. Bernard Quaritch, book-seller, said "Some days before anything was mentioned in the Telegraph, Sir Edwin Arnold came to me and asked me what I had that would form a worthy present for Mr. Bayard. I showed Edwin first a magnificent copy of Chaucer, printed by Caxton, a wonderfully perfect copy, only two leaves being lost and which cost \$9400. Other expenses brought it up to \$10,000. I told Sir Edwin my price was \$12,500. He then wanted to know, if he did not raise as much as that, what else I had. Then I showed him a manuscript copy of Chaucer-, written on vellum, before printing was invented, having illuminated capi--tals. For this I wanted \$1500. thought it particularly appropriate as I do not believe there is a Chaucer manuscript copy in the United States. I also showed Sir Edwin two copies of the first folio of Shakespeare, one \$420 and the other \$360. Of course they have the first folio in the United States, but their prices are dear, but not for the condition the books are in. I have a letter from Sir Edwin apologizing for the fact that the matter was not going The Chaucer printed by Caxton would have been much appreciated in the United States. I sold a copy the other day to an American collector for \$6000, but it was not so perfect a copy as the one shown Sir Edwin, as eighteen leaves are in the fac simile." is believed Sir Edwin Arnold hoped to

Chaucer and a folio at the expense of \$1900. When the list closed subscriptions were announced for \$840. The second international art exhibition is to be held in Venice the coming spring. Professor A. Fradeletto will again assume the secretaryship, and so many exhibitors from all parts of the tive miles I have kept observation of the that three new halls will be built to acconditions. My object was not merely will be opened by the Prince and Princommodate the pictures. The exhibition

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cess of Naples, who will then make

William to play at one of the Imperial concerts at Berlin, will sail for America for a prolonged concert tour at the end of January.

George Alexander, so encouraged by the success of "As You Like It," pro-poses producing in turn "Henry the Fifth," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Hamlet."

Blackburn gave a brilliant exhibition of chess at Balham on Monday, playing six simultaneous games blindfold against strong players. He won five games and

drew the sixth.

William Morris, the poet who died on Oct. 3, left a fortune of \$275,000. The Socialists are greatly disappointed at the terms of the will. Though Morris ofhe has not left a penny to his comrades The new Armenian opera, which has

been rehearsed for months, has been enfirst person, other than a Russian official tirely rewritten as to libretto. This or exile, to spend so long a period at the proved such an improvement upon the original that now entirely new music for it has been written by Cecil Raleigh and Seymour Hicks. Adelina Patti is hard at work rehears-

CANADA'S DEFENSES.

No Fear of an Attack by Sea, Says Sir Charles Tupper.

London, Dec. 17 .- The Daily Graphic publishes an interview with Sir Charles Tupper, the late Canadian high commissioner, in which he says: "Canada is quite prepared to take her part in 'he admiralty schem for Imperial defense, outlined by the Duke of Devonshire. In the event of war between the United States and Great Britain Canada would be invaded by land. This is why, during the recent difficulties, Canada voted a large sum to equip the militia. There is no fear that a hostile army could be landed in Canada by sea. The naval stations of Halifax and Esquimalt are impregnable. Canada's best defense is in the maintenance of the fast maii passenger vessels, convertable at a moment's notice into armed cruisers. However, neither the present nor the next generation will see war between the United States and Great Britain. It is not to the interest of the United States to fight any great power."

Communications.

ALWAYS IN HASTE.

To the Editor:-Ald. Humphrey, in his haste made a remark at a recent each man is probably convicted of mur- meeting of the city council concerning the stupidity of a certain senator, to being a heavy charge on the resources of the effect that the then government must have been hard pushed for men when they put such a man into the senate, for if he was going before the under cultivation and only the popula- people to-day, he could not be elected to tion of Siberia by these people has made the most humble position. In a leading article of last evening's Times, reference is made to certain remarks made by the lake shore. He said he was desby Senator Macdonald in the Colonist, wherein is shown the true inwardness. of the man, for in condemnation of the present government he says: "When they take the word of hungry spies and despicable informers as sufficient evidence and reason for depriving poor men of their bread and reducing them and their families to the verge of starndustry suited to the capacity of the vation, etc." To show you how much espective criminals. By this means the sympathy the senator has for the poor man and his family I refer you to a recent issue of the Colonist wherein this gentleman in his estimate of what the corporation could do with \$25,000 to the streets, places the workmen's wages at \$400 per year, or \$33.34 per month. As a matter of fact the workmen now find it hard enough to keep a family on their present wages of \$52 per month, but what form of man is he who would further reduce them? Well might he remark that he owed the editor of the Colonist a debt of gratitude for publishing his letters on municipal government, for it no doubt took all the that paper in consenting to place such all particulars it shall be presented to rubbish before an enlightened people. VICTORIA.

CITY GOVERNMENT. To the Editor: It is some time now minds that when the Colonist is hard up for facts, it finds no difficulty in inventing them. Ald. Macmillan's answer to it on the above subject is pretty complete, but there is another. It is Its story about Washington ing the best governed city perhaps in the world," is simply a good, big, thumping lie. Certainly it can only have become so within the last very few months, for so late as 1892 things were so badly managed there that a special committee of the house of representatives had to be appointed to inquire into them. That committee reported to the house on May 24th, 1892. It found all the allegations that had been made "substantially true." More than half the value of land in the district had been escaping taxation; assessments had been made in violation of law, without proper publicity or inquiry, carelessly and recklessly; there was a great injustice between the assessment of land used for business purposes and land used for residences by the poor; land held for speculation was assessed at less than 10 per cent. of its true value; and so on, and so on: Washington in fact, at that time, had the usual complement of corrupt assessors wealthy tax dodgers, and all the other delightful and varied accompaniments of the typical modern American city. If it has undergone a change since it must have been pretty sudden, and as sudden conversions are proverbially suspicious. I suggest to the Colonist that it might b safer to confine its attention to Glasgow. Glasgow, it is true, does without commissioners, but that, I am afraid, cannot be helped. In any event, the District of Columbia, as a model of municipal management, is not worth a cent,

Vancouver, Dec. 16, 1896.

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Petition and Cross-Petition in the Owen Sound Election Coutest Dismissed.

Messrs Bostock and Mara Tell the People of Toronto About British Columbia.

Montreal, Dec. 17.-E. H. Dunham, manager of the Balmoral hotel here, is lying at death's door at Hot Springs,

Rev. Dr. Conaty, the new rector of the Catholic University at Washington, who received his training in the Sulpician Seminary here, is expected to reach the city on Sunday evening, and arrange ments have been made by the Irish Catholics to give him a reception in the Monument National, where he will de-liver a lecture. The different Catholic societies will meet him at the Bonaventure depot.

Owen Sound, Dec. 17 .- The petition against Hon. Mr. Paterson's election was dismissed with costs to-day. The crosspetition was also dismiss

Toronto, Dec. 17 .- Hewitt Bostock, M.P., for Yale and Cariboo, B.C., and J. A. Mara, ex-M.P. for the same con-stituency, are here. They unite in predicting that within two years British Columbia will be the banner province of the Dominion and the greatest mineral producing territory on earth.

The question of the mayoralty is still the subject of gossip here. Mr. Fleming will run for re-election, and Ald. Mc-Murrich has been long in the field but is not acceptable to the Conservative party. Barlow Cumberland and A. A. Holland are the last names suggested.

Guelph, Dec. 17.-Twenty-seven more charges will be laid against ex-City Treasurer Harvey on his return from County Attorney Paterson has been instructed by the attorney-general to proceed with them. Fitch Bay, Dec. 17.-E. B. Dolloff's

sash and door factory was destroyed by fire with its contents and machinery; loss about \$8,000, Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-Fred Palmer,

aged 35, attempted suicide last night in his room while temporarily insane. He will recover. While Lord Aberdeen was in Winni-

peg a sneak thief entered his private car and stole His Lordship's fur cap and other articles. He was arrested to-day by the city police and the cap found in his possession. The prisoner gave the name of P. Grant. The Winnipeg bank clearings for the

week ending to-day totalled \$1,816,805, a net balance of \$318,219, as against \$1,433,703 and \$290,538 net balance for the same week last year. T. Tessier proprietor of the Grand

Central hotel, here is dead. Mon Clifford Sifton left for Ottawa today to assume the duties of his office as minister of the interior. Chatham, Dec. 17.-James Dumar,

who was arrested yesterday confessed ast night to the de the Widow Snooks in her lonely cottage perate and wanted money and he went to the cottage, fired at the woman through the window and as soon as she fell insensible, he forced the door and stole \$3, all the could find, though there was more money in the house. Mrs. Snooks still lies in the general hospital in a very precarious condition.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

Hon. Mr. Fisher Meets With Considerable Success at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Hon. Sidney Fisher, of Ottawa, and Dr. Duncan McEachran, chief inspector of live stock of the Canadian government, have about concluded their conference with Secretary Morton in regard to the proposed modifications of the cattle quarantine laws between the two countries, It has been practically decided between Mr. Fisher and Secretary Morton that the proper officers in each country should take up the question, and when nerve possessed even by the editor of an agreement had been reached as to their respective heads of departments for ratification. The Canadians and Secretary Morton and Dr. Salmon held another conference to-day, and then the former went to the capitol to intersince most of us, I think, made up our view the members of the Congressional committee on agriculture.

"My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley, Ont. He also had a touch of diabetes. The doctors could do him no good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured him."

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ITALY IS WILLING.

She Would Assist in Bringing the Sultan to His Senses.

London, Dec. 17.-Lord Salisbury has asked Italy and Germany what their attitude would be in the case of arnud intervention, on the part of England, France and Russia against Turkey. Italy has promised her adhesion, but Germany has not replied to the ques-

The Daily Mail publishes a dispatch from Constantinople saying that ninety phonies, sixteen masses, two great oraarrests have been made there of Turkish nobilities, including various govern- tos, duets, trios, quartets and quintets, ment officials and forty-five Circassian ladies of the Sultan's harem. The Times' dispatch from Singapore

Philippines have withdrawn at Manilla. and there are 50,000 rebels at Cavito. The situation is serious, and a Euro- number of novels, plays, poems and litpean protection committee has been formed at Manilla.

January. The executive council of the Liberal Federation, at a meeting held in Liver- mass was composed when he was less pool to-day, rejected a proposal to make the situation in Armenia a Liberal party ous quantity of his compositions was question.

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Goa, Portuguese India, say that the in- phonies, 15 masses, over 30 operas and surgent Ranes have attacked Pernera dramatic compositions, 41 sonatas, to and have burned and sacked the treas- gether with an immense number of voury. A force of six hundred Portuguese cal and concerted pieces in almost ertroops were sent against the Ranes and ery line of art. scattered them, killing several of their number.

gow has collapsed so far as the Atlantic he is now remembered is "Home, Sweet ine steamships are concerned. It is stated that the North German Lloyd line steamships will call at Ply Milan." The libretto was written in a mouth with the beginning of the sun-

mer service to New York. M. A. de Bocande, commercial manager for Paris of La Compagnie Generale trans-Atlantic, is dead. He will be remembered by many people as the

The French chamber of deputies to years, during which time he produced day adopted the credits asked for to more than 1200 songs, to say nothing of meet the expenses of the visit of the symphonies, pianoforte sonatas and cor Czar and Czarina in Paris, by a vote certed music. of 496 to 21, after rejecting by a vote of 1 346 to 136 a socialist amendment to add 85 years, from 1660 to 1745. His works to the credit the sum of four million are comprised in a great number of volfrancs to be devoted to the assistance of the unemployed.

THE LABORS OF GENIUS.

Lope de Vega, the famous Spanish dramatist and poet; lived from 1562 to 1635. His literary work began when he was about thirteen years old, and from that time until his death, a period of ectives that he shot sixty years, he poured forth an enorm ous quantity of plays, dramatic compositions of all kinds, poems of every the strictest asceticism to the most unbridled license. Over 1800 plays were credited to him, and the published collection, comprising about 300, is contained in twenty-eight volumes. Petrarch lived seventy years. The

by which he is now remembered, were written within a period of twenty years. Midlings, per ton. . .\$22.00 to \$25.00 during which the intimacy continued. Petrarch had been writing sonnets to Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Laura for about sixteen years when Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.00 the lady fancied she discovered symptoms of a not unnatural weariness and plaintively asked the poet, "Are you tired so soon?" as though a matter of Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).......30 sixteen years were a mere bagatelle.

Bach lived sixty-five years, from 1655 to 1750. In 1723 he was elected musical director of the St. Thomas school Cauliflower, per head. . . . 10c. to 121/20 in Leipsic, and there is reason to believe that all his great works were written between that date and the time of his blindness, not long before his manuscript music left by Bach that al- Pears though the Bach Society of Leipsic has been printing it for years, it is said Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c. that the quantity still in manuscript Apples, Eastern, per lb... greatly exceeds that which has been printed.

Milton was born in 1608, and died in 1674. His first poem of note, "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity," was Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz written in 1629; the "Paradise Regained" was finished a short time before his death. His literary labors covered forty-five years. His greatest poem was written by the hand of an amanuensis. and his most serious annoyance was the petulance of his daughters, who sometimes refused to write when he was in the mood to compose.

Gothe was born in 1749, and died in 1832. His literary life began with the composition of "Gotz von Berlichinger," in 1773, and ended with his death, thus covering a period of fifty-nine years. His last three years were speut in revising a complete edition of his works for the printer. He was thus enabled to round off and complete his literary fame in a manner more satisfactory than that of any other writer.

The natural life of Haydn was from

1752 to 1809. His first musical performance of note was at the age of 20, and from that time until his death his industry was incessant. His artistic life thus covered a period of fifty-seven years. His works comprise 125 symtories and almost numberless concerfor various instruments. Alexander Dumas, or Dumas

lived from 1803 to 1870. His literary says that the Spanish troops in the life began with the play "Henry III. in 1829, and his labors continued to his death, a period of forty-one years. The erary works of all descriptions produced during this time was enormous, few President Morales will assume the writers of any country exceeding in the dead of the Brazilian government in January. Mozart lived thirty-seven years. His

than ten years of age, and the enorm-Advices received at Bombay from seven years, Mozart wrote 41 sym-

The life of John Howard Payne extended over sixty years, from 1792 to The proposed dockers' strike at Glas- 1852. The only literary work by which Home," which was originally a song in an opera, entitled "Clari, the Maid of few weeks. It is said by some authorities to have been written as early as 1813, but the opera was not produced until 1723.

The short life of Franz Shubert probably contained as much artistic labor as former commander of the French line any man has ever been able to crowd in the same number of years. He was was 47 years old at the time of his born in 1797 and died in 1828. His artistic career extended over about twenty

The life of Swift covered a period of umes, but "Gulliver's Travels" and "The Tale of a Tub," by which he is remembered, were each written in less than a year.

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Minister of Railways and Canals Believes Kootenay Should not Violity be at the Mercy

verteens fitted. All Shorey's But Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Des Of Any Corporation-The Necessity for a Railway From the Coast.

Those Victorians who are anxious to see a railway from the coast to Kootenay, who believe in giving private corporations nothing that should be preserved for the people, who believe that the development of the west means much from a national as well as a local standpoint, loudly applauded Hon. A. G. Blair as he delivered a forty minute speech in reply to an address from the board of trade yesterday afternoon. His speech was a most forcible one and showed that as minister of railways, he is thoroughly alive to the importance of connection with the Kootenay district. Lieut.-Col. Domville, M.P., also delivered a short. address in which he spoke glowingly of what he saw in Kootenay, and promised as a member of the Dominion house that he would do everything in his power to assist the development of this great dis-

After a few introductory remarks President Ker read the address which was published in the Times last evening. Mr. Ker pointed out that Mr. Blair had come to the province at the most unfavorable season of the year, and all he was sure, would give him a hearty welcome should he make a return visit during the summer months.

Hon. Mr. Blair in rising to reply was warmly applauded. He expressed his very great pleasure at having the opportunity to meet the citizens of Victoria, even at the most unfavorable season of the year, and to make their acquaintance. He was pleased to view the city and the beautiful country surrounding it and to have the chance to become acquainted with the requirements of its people. Since visiting this grand province he had become more firmly im pressed than ever with the fact that the government of Canada had some great questions to deal with, some problems of great magnitude to solve. In this immense country stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with its variety of conditions, variety of climatic conditions even, there was, much of essential importance with which the ministers of the Crown should make themselves thoroughly acquainted before undertaking to formulate any policy con-cerning them. He availed himself as soon as parliamentary duties and the duties of his department would allow of the opportunity to come to this portion of the Dominion and secure personal information regarding its requirements.

Hon Mr. Blair had read newspaper reports, had been told by persons who had visited the district of the wealth of Kootenay, but he had no appreciation of its magnitude, of the wealth of its mineral resources. He would refrain from conveying to his friends in the east an accurate description of what he had seen lest they should suppose he was indulging in the language of exaggeration. But while Kootenay was interesting and instructive to him, it would have been pleasant to spend some greater time in Victoria and the neighboring cities. His colleagues, however, found themselves unable to visit Kootenay, and he was sure the citizens of Victoria would see the fairness and reasonableness of his conduct in giving his spare time to that importan district. (Hear, hear.) He was pleased to know, however, that the two other ministers had spent considerable time in the different coast cities.

Mr. Blair before leaving Ottawa had consulted with his colleagues and they agreed with him that it was of the utmost importance to gather all possible information so that the railway policy of the government could be matured be fore meeting parliament. He confessed that the question was a larger one than he anticipated. The eastern journalists and eastern people are alive to the importance of constructing a railway to Cootenay through the Crow's Nest Pass, but neither they nor he were aware that there was any strong public opinion in regard to the extension of that railway to the coast. Even in Kootenay district he had heard much concerning the railway from Lethbridge to Nelson, but it was not until he came to the coast that he found there was nearly as strong a public sentiment in favor of the other undertaking. (Hear, hear.) They had probably seen newspaper reports in which he was credited with expressing an opinion regarding the coast extennot called upon to express any opinion. from saying anything regarding what trol. the government would do in the matter of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and the citizens of Victoria would not expect ing the coast railway. The government nion until he discussed the matter with

ernment is matured. lowever, have to more than impress him with the importance of this undertaking more than to convince the members of the government of its importance. They must convince the people of the east.

his colleagues and the policy of the gov-

not think it was in the interests and welfare of the district or the country that these matters should be left in the con-

a greater number of people to come they considered the most important unthere. It would be practically useless to dertaking by asking the government to and in the face of this the people in they considered the most important un- that their population never increased, do anything unless they could solve the problem of low transportation charges a similar nature. (Hear, hear.) He be be assisted to a greater extent, but that and the treatment of ore at the lowest liberally with the province, but they was because they did not know the liberally with the province, but they was because they did not know the liberally with the province, but they was because they did not know the liberally against any railway, but he did must not overload it with too many prohe felt like Moses on the top of Mount positions. The British Pacific scheme Nebo viewing the promised land. (Loud had merits, he was sure it had. He was applause.) He saw here a place where fare of the district or the country that these matters should be left in the control or at the mercy of any private corporation. (Loud Applause.) It is the poration. (Loud Applause.) It is the duty of the government to look not to in the east. The people of that section lie money which had for its object the they hear from prominent Liberals on val towns Dauphin and Gartmore, the immediate present, but to look for had to be reckoned with, and it would development of the West. (Applause) the matter, as this was not a question

him a fairly accurate account of the state of public opinion, and he was sure that the government would act in a way that would be satisfactory to all reasonable men. Personally Mr. Blair believed that the reasonation was a private corporation? (Not as through rich agricultural land and open up a large mineral area that cannot be reached in any other way. These are entered the province way upilic man that there is a necessify for such a railway? for which a railway? for which a railway? for which a railway is also province any public man that there is a necessify for which a railway? the people will be safeguarded. (Appliance) in general policy pursued. He was continued that the railway and the interest of the people will be safeguarded. (Appliance) in general policy pursued. He was continued that the railway and the railway is the railway in the province which should have been pleased to be given to a private corporation? (Not the people will be safeguarded. (Appliance) in general policy pursued. He was continued that the railway and the province when the province when

themselves acquainted with the re- briefly and the meeting adjourned. quirements of the different sections of

Thos. Earle, M.P., seconded the mo-tion. He was sure from what they had heard from Mr. Blair, and knowing that he possesses plenty of energy, that British Columbia would be benefitted

opening out the country and encouraging Victoria to encumber what he was sure them emigrate to the States; they saw ing free passes on all lines of railways, dulged in. The vote of thanks was so that they could more easily make carried unanimously. Mr. Blair replied

MOVING MANITOBA TOWNS.

The Dauphin railway has now been completed one hundred miles north of Gladstone. This is sixteen miles beyond the town of Dauphin. According which are four miles apart, made strong bids for the line, each urging that it should receive the benefit of being the headquarters of the railway. The contractors could not decide, so surveyed a townsite between the 1wo towns, about an equal distance from each. Their course was no sooner learned than the inhabitants of both towns made a rush for the new location. Both Dauphin and Gartmore were moved bodily to the new town, which will be known by the old name of Dauphin. The buildings were first moved on rollers, but when snow came skids were used and the houses were rushed over in great haste.

The most peculiar part of the whole matter was that business went on while the process of moving was in operation. The Dauphin Hotel started on its two mile journey on rollers, but the snow covered the ground before it had gone far and the rollers had to be replaced by skids. This seriously delayed the work and the journey lasted seven days. During this time the business of the house was thriving, rooms at a premium, and the servants attended to their household duties as usual. Stores were moved in the same way. A farmer would overtake a navigating grocery store and after tying his horse to it, would go in and make his purchases. The horse would follow the tow line and the two would part company. When one hotel was perambulating across the prairie a railroad man stepped aboard to have some light refreshments and left his fur gauntlets on the bar. He did not notice his loss for nearly an hour and then had to walk a mile to overtake the hotel. The English churches at Gartmore and Lake Dauphin were drawn together and made into one church. What the congregations save by requiring only one clergyman pays the cost of transportation and joining. The buildings are now in shape and for ty of them are bunched together on the townsite, which was put on the market on October 7th.-Manitoba Liberal.

After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anvone can be.

For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

ESQUIMALT PUBLIC SCHOOL. Closing Examinations Held There Yes-

terday Afternoon.

There was a large attendance of parents and friends at the closing examinations in Esquimalt public school which took place yesterday afternoon. Prizes were given to the successful pupils and presents to the others. Mrs. Langley presented the prizes to the girls and Mr. E. Baynes Reed those for the boys. Speeches were made by Rev. C. E. Sharp, Rev. Mr. Hicks, the trustees and cthers, in which the teacher, Mr. Campbell, was congratulated on the successful work of the term just closed

The promotion list follows: From Senior Fourth to Junior Fifth-Lizzie Wensley, Mabel Porter, Esther Kerr, Ellen Nunn, Willie Henwood, Willie Isbister.

From Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth -Fred Hickey, Bella Isbister, Alice Atkins, George Muir, James Doran. From Third Class to Junior Fourth .-Percy Hayden, May Nunn, Lizzie Henwood, Maud Kerr, Millie Jordan, Beila

Maggie Blatchford. From Senior Second to Junior Third -Ethel Frith, Queenie Tuck, Stephen Henwood, Alfred Hammond, Sadle

Firth, Fannie Young, Nellie Bisson.

Hon. Mr. Blair express himself so From Junior Second to Senior Second

SHIPPING.

Past Twenty-Four Hours.

ward of 41,000 cases and will leave in

thusiastic in this matter, but his con-victions agreed with those of level-headed men of experience who had been in Australia and South Africa. He had some time been crying out "Develop the fleet was loade by the firm of Cates

San Francisco, Dec. 18.-Chilian ad-



BROUGHT "UP TO DATE."

"Once upon a time-when I was a member of the Conservative Party-I was a kind of in engel of the first rank. Now I am a-'bad man.'"-Hon. Mr. Tarte at Cornwall.

sion. Such reports were not accurate. depends the responsibility as to whether In none of the Kootenay addresses to there is to be a great future for this which he replied was there any reference | country. (Renewed applause.) Whether to this railway, and he therefore was the railway in question is built by one company or another, he believed the gov-The board of trade had referred to this ernment should not relinquish the power railway in strong terms in their address to regulate the rates. (Applause.) This and he certainly believed that the work is no reflection on any corporation. If was entitled to the most careful consid- a corporation were composed of saints, eration. He had, however, refrained he would be in favor of keeping that con-

Another matter involved in the production of the great bodies of ore-quarries of ore, he might say-was cheap fuel him to speak for the government regard- for the smelters. How could this cheap fuel be guaranteed if the great coal has yet no definite policy concerning any areas are to be controlled by the comrailway and he could not express an op- pany which controls the railway. There was no way cheap fuel could be guaranteed unless the freest opportunity is afforded for competition among the pro-The citizens of the coast cities would, ducers of that fuel. In the event of the government of Canada taking up this since vi-matter he believed that it should also plause.) consider the question of securing the great coal area of the Crow's Nest Pass.

ward to the fact that upon their actions be unwise in his opinion to ask too None of those in the East knew of the of party politics: much. He believed that all the members of the government were sincere in their friendly feelings towards the west, and an earnest of that sincerity was found in the fact that already three ministers had visited the province. (Applause.)

Hon. Mr. Blair, again referring to his visit to Kootenay, stated that he there found a class of men who in intellect, energy and vigor would do no discredit province is assured. If its resources underground are handled wisely they of any country. He might be too enthusiastic in this matter, but his con-

capability of the province. He believed that before a very long while coppers in the treasury and the people sources were simply marvellous, and After all, the members of parliament represent the people, and they must be convinced that the work is one of public importance before they will vote the money to grant the necessary assistance. The east is the centre of population and its representatives must be convinced to the people, and they must be convinced that the work is one of public importance before they will vote the money to grant the necessary assistance. The east is the centre of population and its representatives must be convinced to the work is one of public duties would not be many of the people, the miners, should be protected and if his health and public duties would not be many of the would not be many of public duties would not be many of public duties and if his health and public duties would not be many of public duties and if his health and public duties would not be many of public duties and if his health and public duties would not be many of population of the would assisting the members from this found assisting the members from this found assisting the members from the province in endeavoring to secure mentangement of the whole of Canada, and he would be always found assisting the members from the province in endeavoring to secure mentangement of the whole of Canada, and he would not be many found assisting the members from the province in endeavoring to secure mentangement of the whole of Canada, and he would not be many found assisting the members from the province in endeavoring to secure mentangement of the whole of Canada, and he would not be many found assisting the members from the province in endeavoring to secure mentangement of the whole of Canada, and he would not be many found assisting the members from the province in the province in the province in the province in the province are not partiament of the whole of Canada, and he would be always found assisting the members from the province in t

Mr. Templeman was pleased to hear there will be here a million. (Applause.)
This increase of people means more could not expect the minister to make Stock, Maggie Kerr, Phoebe Glover, promises for the government. This was Edith Clayton. would then have a right to demand a question in which all were directly that the province should be opened up. interested, and which Conservatives did He was pleased to hear the minister's views on the railway question and bedid the Liberals. Mr. Templeman condid the Liberals. Mr. Templeman condid the Rept. lieved with him that the people should sidered it a mistake to include the Britnot be milked by any corporation. ish Pacific and other railway matters With such a people the future of the world. With such a people the future of the common highways to bring were united in desiring the construction and last of the 1896 salmon fleet, has produce in and take the ores out of of a road to Kootenay, but the others just been loaded. She has on board up-Kootenay. Such a railway should not they considered not an immediate newili produce wealth unequalled by that be built for the benefit of any one sec- cessity and it would have been wise had a few days for Liverpool. All the ships tion, but for the general good, and then the minister gone away with the one of the salmon fleet this season were vesin Australia and South Africa. He had country. (Applause.) Col. Domville shown evidence of its desire to encourgreater hopes for the future of Canada would take back with him a good aclage and assist the West. The leading gate about 550,000 cases, and their valsince visiting British Columbia. (Ap count of this province. Its mineral re- Liberal newspaper, the Globe, has for ue is upwards of \$2,750,000. The entire Hon. Mr. Blair closed by again wherever he went the bottles had at West." The government will have the and McDermott and received prompt thanking them for their kind welcome. least four crowns. (Loud laughter.) good will and friendship of the peop's dispatch at their hands. If the railway is to be built these should All the kindness he had received had True he had been returned by an east- here so long as it treats the province not be left in monopolistic hands. (loud given him an appetite to come again, ern constituency, but he was returned fairly. A great many of the people here

Slocan district.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Mr. George Cruickshank has been appointed a clerk in the education office. -Dr. Emil Pohl, of New Denver, has been appointed deputy-coroner for the

-Formal application to be called to the supreme court bar has been made by Mr. C. J. Prior of Victoria. -Louis Emanuel, of London, Eng.,

take affidavits for the B. C. courts.

-James Dardle, J. P., of Hope, has been appointed judge of the court of revision and appeal for that district. -The board of school trustees of

Vancouver has secured incorporation by letters patent under the name of "The Board of Governors of the Vancouver College.

-The next meeting of the Vancouver Island Building Society will be held on Thursday next, when the drawing for the 92nd appropriation of that society will take place.

-The Kootenay Iron Works Company, limited, has been incorporated. The trustees are Messrs. A. R. M. Barrow, G. A. Bigelow and G. W. Richof Nelson, and the capital stock is \$50,000.

-Arthur Langley, who was charged with vagrancy in the police court yesterday morning and remanded until this morning, was further remanded by Magistrate Macrae until more evidence can be obtained.

-All the provincial offices will be closed from the 24th to the 26th inst., inclusive, and on the 1st and 2nd prox. County Court Christmas vacations extend from Thursday next to January 3rd, both days inclusive.

-Yesterday evening the Philharmonic Club was formed with the object of providing social evenings twice a month during the winter season. The first entertainment to be given by the club, a dance, will take place on Tuesday next at the Philharmonic Hall.

-William Gustave Meier, a man of many aliases, was charged in the police ers. The body is new lying at the city court this morning with stealing an overcoat on Tuesday last from the Occidental hotel. He was remanded until to-morrow merning, when probably other 2 o'clock. charges will be laid against him.

1 -In the police court this morning, a Chinaman, Ah Long, was accused before Police Magistrate Macrae with aggravated assault on another Chinaman. whose forehead bore silent testimony as to the nature of the assault. As the accused wished to call witnesses on his behalf the case was adjourned until 10morrow morning.

-William Lelleivre, formerly a resident of Victoria, his mother now residhorse show in San Francisco last

-News was received to-day of the death yesterday at Haxby, near York, England, of Mrs. Elizabeth Cuthbert, relict of the late William Cuthbert, of Waakefield, and mother of Herbert Cuthbert, of this city. The deceased lady resided in this city with her son may well be a cause of gratification to for about a year.

-Pride of the Island lodge, Sons of England, on Tuesday evening elected the following officers: F. Tubbs, W. P.; J. Hick, W. P. P.; T. Meads, V. - Lang, chap.; C. Fern, O. G.; H. Hancock, I. G.; F. Dykes, 1st G.; S. Newton, 2nd G.; A. Harris, 3rd G.; -

board of trade was held at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. G. A. Kirk, of the tion. Conservative and reliable firm of Turner, Beeton & Co., was elected vice-president, and Mr. Arthur Robertson was elected a member of the address which was presented to Hon. tographs, are extremely good.

-A small boy named Harris was summoned to appear in the police court this morning charged with an infraction League, which was to have been held in of the streets by-law. When the case Temperance Hall yesterday evening, and was called the father of the boy rein not take place. sponded in lieu of his son. He was accordingly sent for his son, who was warred by the police magistrate and the father was bound over for six from the Sidney sawmill, was convictmonths to see that in future he kept

-Hon. A. G. Blair was interviewed to-day by several deputations regarding railway matters. At noon the minister and Col. Domville, M. P., were the guests of several of the members of the Badminton Club, with whom they had luncheon. The party will leave for Nanaimo by train to-morrow morning. The Quadra will meet them there and take them to Vancouver.

-Mr. A. E. McPhillips, who was seen to-day regarding the reported sale of the property of the Consolidated Railway Company to an English syndicate, stated that he had received no official intimation that the sale had been actually closed, but negotiations had been in progress for some time, and he believed that the sale would be made. Mr. Hubbard, an English solicitor has been in the province for some time in the in terests of the syndicate.

-Philharmonic Hall was re-opened last evening by a "return leap year ball," given by the young men. charge consisted of Messrs. J. W. Coburn, A. Johnson, J. Fletcher, C. Becker, W. Campbell, H. Becker, D. Dallas and 'F. Maynard. The arrangements were most complete and all present spent a pleasant evening. The music was furnished by the Bunce orchestra, and Mr. Henry Clay, the well known caterer, provided a very appetizing supper at midnight.

The election of officers of Princess Alexandra lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, for the ensuing term, which took place yesterday evening resulted as follows: W. P. P. Sister H. Gladding; W. Dr. G. L. Milne at his residence last in this city stating that the price for turned last evening from Lac La Hache, to the evening from Lac La Hache, and this morning control of the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the control of the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the people must detect the future before her, but the future before her,

Iredale; Treas., Sister Temple; Chap., A. Martin, A. Sister Nute; 1st Guide, Sister Foster; C. E. Renouf. Sister Lawley; 4th Guide, Sister Nan kiville; 5th Guide, Sister Grimason; 6th Guide, Sister Luney; I. G., Bro. Smith; O. G., Bro. Shaw., Sisters Wolff and Owen and Bro. Smith were appointed trustees, and Bro. J. Critchley and Sister F. Gladdey auditors.

-A San Francisco dispatch says: "The Behring Sea commissioners, who are now in session at Victoria, will come to San Francisco at the conclusion of their labors to continue their inquiry at this port. United States Aftorney-General Harman has written to United States District Attorney Foote asking him to secure accommodation for the commission. Mr. Focte has arranged to have the rooms of the United States circuit court of appeals set aside for their use up to February 1st, at which time the court convene. The commission will probably need longer time and other arrangements will be made for the continuance of the session."

-The inquest into the cause of the death of William T. Harris was held in the police court by Coroner Crompton this afternoon. The jury brought in a verdict that he had died from the effects of pneumonia. Harris was brought before the police Magistrate on Tuesday morning charged with being found drunk, and as he was unwell then he was remanded until to-morrow morning. He was sent to the Jubilee Hospital, where he died as stated, on Wednesday morning. The coroner's jury were as follows: Charles J. Wilkes (foreman), R. H. Taylor, J. M. Lee, W. Stewart, Antonio Sarantis, T. S. Robertson, J. R. Angus.

-Totaugh, a young Jap who had just completed a sentence of 10 days' imprisonment imposed upon him by Police Magistrate Macrae for his being convicted of drunkenness, committed suicide yesterday morning soon after he left the city lock-up, where he had been confined. He was seen to enter the garret of the Esperanza House on Rae street, where he had been boarding, and was not seen coming out again. In the evening the other Japanese boarders, becoming alarmed at his continued stay in the garret, broke open the door and found his dead body hanging from one of the raftmorgue, where it was taken by order of the police. Coroner Crompton will hold an inquest to-morrow afternoon at dence.

-A very pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother, 148 Johnson street, last evening. The contracting parties were Mr. Robert Livingstone, well-known on the football field, and Miss Grace Edith Craigie, both of this city. The bride was given away by her step-father, Mr. Blackmore, and Mr. W. Renny, assisted by Master Jackie Trace, supported the groom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jane and Miss Sarah Sand3 with, cousins of the bride. Rev. Mr. ing here, met with a serious accident at Reid officiated at the ceremony. The presents were numerous and cos.ly, Saturday. He was giving an exhibition among them being a beautiful marble

-The holiday number of the British Columbia Mining Record, just issued, is a remarkably good one. For a young publication-being now only in its second year-the success of the Record its publishers. It has well fulfilled its purpose, as briefly stated in this num-"of urging the claims of our mining industry upon the attention of the public." Not only those directly interested in the mining industry but the people of the province in general have reason to be grateful for the efforts of the Record in this direction, and it is Allen, 4th G.; - Norman, W. S.; S. satisfactory to find a liberal measure Gravlin, W. S.; A. Lee was one of the of patronage and support accorded it in return. The holiday number is a very creditable one in every respect-one of -A meeting of the council of the which British Columbia should feel proud as a British Columbia producports are given of progress in the various mining localities and much general information is furnished. The illustracouncil. The council also considered the tions in this number, from original pho-

From Saturday's Dally. -As there was not a quorum present the meeting of the Christian Citizens

-John Plow, who was arrested ou Thursday for stealing two pieces of mon ed in the provincial police court this morning and fined \$10.

-The coroner to-day held an inquest on the body of the Jap Totaugh, who hanged himself on Thursday last at his boarding house on Rae street. The jury brought in a verdict that the deceased came to his death by hanging himself.

Jack Hayes, the poular proprietor of the Louvre, who is a red-hot McKinley man, has a silver dollar in his possession such as would have been coined if Bryan had been elected. It measures 31 inches in diameter.

-At the regular meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Institute held on Friday, these officers were elected: President, S. B. Netherby; Vice-President, Agnes Deans Cameron: Secretary-Treasurer. D. Dallas; Executive Committee:-A. B. McNeill, A. F. Doran, Miss A. F. Barron, Miss A. F. Gardiner.

-The closing exercises were held at Craigflower public school yesterday. The oral examination of the pupils was enlivened by songs, recitations and short addresses. The reading of the promotion list and the distribution of prizes concluded the exercises.

-The ladies in charge of the bazaar held recently in Institute Hall are awaiting for the owners to call for several articles which have been left on their hands, including a large cake won by W. Foley, a cushion by J. McCarrah, and a tox stove by S. H. Haake

-The following gentlemen dined with

Erskine & Wall, local agents for the Commercial Trav-Association of the Dominion of Canada, have received the certificates of the association for 1897. By calling at their office past members may obtain renewal cards and travellers peretofore unconnected can affiliate.

The ladies of New Westminster are taking up a subscription to give the or-phane of Sapperton a good dinner and presents on Christmas. Subscription lists

-President' Cleveland has con the sentence of Mrs. Margaret Morrison, the Port Townsend opium smugfire, to five months. She must pay her fire, \$50, and the costs of the trial be-\$50, and the costs of the trial beshe can go forth a free woman. Mrs. Morrison was sentenced to imprisonment for eight months, five of which she has already served.

-In the relice court this morning the three cases remanded from yesterday were disposed of. Alfred Langley, a cuted of vagiancy, was convicted and sentenced to five months, and a like sentence was imposed upon William Gustave Meier for the theft of an ovvercoat from the Occidental hotel. The assault case preferred by a Chinamun against Ah Long, another Chinaman, was withdrawn, the complainant refus-

-Yesterday the students of Victoria College completed their Christmas examination and broke up for their usual vacation. Quite unexpectedly the fifth and sixth forms availed themselves of the opportunity to present Principal and Mrs. Church with a splendid silver and oak dinner gong. The other forms, not to be outdone in generosity, also remembered their master, Mr. W. R. Wilson, being the recipient of a particularly handsome present,

-Captain John S. Bennett, well known on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, died this morning at his resi dence, Richmond avenue, after an illness of a year's duration, he having been a sufferer from cancer of the tongue. He came to Victoria from Digby, N. S., a number of years ago. A widow and a large family survive him. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from his late resi-

-At the last regular meeting of Behnsen Temple, Rathbone Sisters, the following officers were elected: Past chief, Mrs. G. E. Moss; M. E. Chief, Mrs. J. and C., Mrs. M. J. Conlin; M. of Fin- pioneers of the province and for a num-Miss J. Behnsen. Arrangements were also made to hold an anniversary social funeral will take place from Hanna's in the new Pythian Hall on January 20 parlor's to-morrow afternoon.

-Camp No. 52 Woodmen of the Bradbury and F. A. Cuthbert as visiting Victoria. ing of the camp, which will take place on Monday, January 4th, these officers will be installed. The ladies of Hope lodge, No. 1, Degree of Honor, will give a social dance do not intend going into that hackness will be installed.

the initial "C." One of these birds esdistance of over 3000 miles. Major- first degree will be conferred. by its number.

ciety with "Lochaber No More." Then followed a song by Mr. Brownlee; High- party. land fling by Mr. Anderson; song, Mr. R. Foster; Gaelic song, Mr. J. Munro; reading, Mr. Begg, and song, Mr. Douglas. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: A. Hay, chief; E. B. McKay, chieftain; J. McCurrach, treasurer; R. J. Jameson, secretary: A. B. Fraser, recording secretary, and Revs. Winchester and Campbell, chaplains; Robertson, Munro, W. Anderson, M. McDonald, P. McDonald were chosen as the society's pipers; and Colin Cameron and H. Brown were selected as auditors. A Hogmanay concert will be given under the management of Mr. Clement Rowlands.

-Fernwood Lodge No. 178 C. O. O. F., yesterday evening elected the following officers and board of manage-L.M., P.N.G., J. R. Wescott; P.N.G., W. H. Coates; N.G., A. Campbell; V.G., J. D. Campbell; Rec. Sec. G. E. Wilkerson; Fin. Sec., T. W. Carter; Treas., W. F. Fullerton; Con., R. Hawke; Warden, P. T. James: Trustees, R. Carter, J. J. Walsh and Wm. McCormack; Auditors, B. Cooper, J. R. Wescott and J. D. Campbell; Fin. Com... A. Campbell, I. Campbell and J. R. Wescott; R.S.N.G., W. C. Kerr; L.S.N. G .: P. Christienson: R.S.V.G., B. Conper: L.S.V.G., W. Shaw; I. G., E. Brinjolfson; O.G., L. Sharpe; and lodge surgeon, Dr. E. Hall. January 5th was fixed as the date when the Christmas treat will be given to the children, and New Year's Day, it was deferred until January 14th.

-A San Francisco dispatch says: The sleek and costly sealskin seems to be somewhat out of fashion. The tale of a falling demand in the product of Behring Sea and the Pacific has just been told by the yearly sale at Lampson's. London, Telegrams have been received

V. P., Sister E. Pearse; W. Sec., Sister ley, A. H. Scaife, H. A. Munn, R. Hall. of coast furs, including California and A. Martin, A. L. Belyen, Dr. Watt and C. E. Renouf.

Japan, 20 per cent lower thin in 1895.
This news comes as a surprise to local tradesmen, for the catch of this year tradesmen, for the catch was much lower than that of 1895. The entire catch of the Canadian sealers va Japan waters and Behring Sea ata ounted to 55,677 seals. In 1895 the catch of the Canadians amounted to 74,124 and in 1894 to 97,474 skins. The catch of the American pelagic sealers entered at this port amo 5,040 seals, as against about 15,000 in 1895. To the former number, 30.067 skins are added as the eatch of the North American Commercial Company on the seal islands

-Rev. Canon Padden conducted the services at the funeral of the late Wil-liam T. Harris which took place from Hayward's undertaking parlors yesterday. The pallbearers were Messrs. C. Nelson, O. Snaith, H. Matthews, J. Bierney, C. Andrews, and C. Craigie.

-The Glee and Mandolin Clubs of Stanford University, who intended playing at the Victoria theatre next Saturday, have cancelled their engagement. Nothing has been booked for the theatre until Jan. 20, when "The Dazzier" is and the two younger sons are students a "screw loose" somewher, when so the attraction, to be followed by "Hu- in that institution. manity" on the 25 and 26.

licitor for the applicants, gives notice of hama and Kobe, because of the reportthe intention of a company to apply ed prevalence of smallpox there, at the next session of the legislature Board of Health recently passed at the next session of the legislature Board of Health recently passed the for an act to incorporate a water, elec-

-Mr. S. Perry Mills held a court of revision and appeal for the coast and other districts this morning. Mr. Thornton Fell, acting for Merrill & Co., raised the point that timber lands should be assessed as real estate, and that they should not be subject to the wild land tax. Mr. Mills reserved judgment.

-Margaret Catherine Peden, daughter of Mr. Alex. Peden, died at her father's residence, No. 24 San Juan avenue, last evening. The deceased was a native of Scotland and only 24 years of age. The funeral will take place at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the family residence.

-The funeral of the late Captain John S. Bennett, which took place from the family residence, Richmond avenue, at two o'clock this afternoon was largely attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The pallbearers were Captains William Grant, J. G. Cox, Clarence Cox, James Hughes and Messrs. W. Arbuckle and J. Norris.

Joseph Hilliard, aged 74 years, was W. Walker; E. Senior, Miss E. Hall; found dead in his room on Saturday E. Junior, Mrs. W. Wallace; M. of R. Jevening. The deceased was one of the ance, Mrs. C. Cox; Manager of Temple, ober of years conducted a grocery on Mrs. R. Johns; Protector, Mrs. E. Wall, Store street. Dr. Crompton, the coran-Outer Guard, Mrs. M. Canterill; Trus- per, decided that an inquest was untees, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. W. Cox and necessary, as the deceased's death was

-Capt. John Panton, R.N.R., com-World elected the following officers yes mander of the steamship Victoria of the L. Fraser; watchman, W. H. Feuwick; for New York. They are expected to H. Brooks: with H. C. Edwards, Thos. Cartain will resume command of the

Ion New Year's eve in the A. O .U. W. Hall. The music will be provided by a -Dr. W. W. Walkem, M.P.P., Na-ethree-piece orchestra from the Fifth naimo, who was in the city to-day, is a Regiment band. The committee in charge great fancier of carrier pigeons. Last pare putting forth every effort to make spring he received two birds from Ma the affair a success. A fine supper will or-General Cameron, of Kingston the provided and nothing will be neglect-Both were of the purest breed, and each red that will add to the comfort and had a silver band around one of its legs pleasure of the guests. The lodge holds on which was stamped its number and wits regular meeting on Christmas eve.

caped from the Dector's aviary several - - Columbia Lodge, No. 2., L. O. O. F., vecks ago. He was sure it was lost, received two propositions for memberbut was surprised to learn from an ship at its last regular meeting, and aleastern paper that the pigeon found its so conferred the second degree on several ay back to its old home in Kingston, members. Next Wednesday evening the General Cameron recognized the bird Daughters of Rebekah will at the close of their meeting on Tuesday night, entertain the newly married members of -Piper Macdonald opened last night's their lodge at a tea party. A meeting meeting of the Sir William Wallace So- will be held at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon to make arrangements for the

> -Mr. Robt. Donaldson and Miss Janet Donaldson were married by Rev. T. J. McCrossan at the residence of the bride's parents, Niagara street, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Gracen supported the bride and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. William Donaldson. During the evening a reception was held. Those present were greatly amused by six amateur minstrels, whose jokes and songs were much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will make their home on Simcoe street.

-Lee Yim Chuck appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae with a face looking as though it had been through a threshing machine. Yesterday he broke into a dwelling at 25 Store street and on entering was discovered by the residents, who after administering a sound threshing, turned him over to the police. He was remanded until tomorrow morning, as he wished to consult counsel. This is the same China man who some time ago was arrested for threatening to kill a Chinese woman.

-The will of the late Carlo Bossi came up in court to-day before Mr. Justice McColl. The court is asked .o determine what construction must be placed on the will and to decide whether the present executors are entitled to the legacy of \$1000 each left to the exeas the next regular meeting falls on cutors first named in the instrument, in addition to the five per cent commis sion given them in the codicil. Mr. S. Perry Mills represented nine of the nephews and nieces, Mr. L. P. Duff appeared for the four children by second marriage of Louisa Bossi, who claimed double portions, and Mr. F. B. Gregory appeared for the executors.

-Mr. Dennis Murphy, barrister, re-

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of the first settlers in the province, was cause of the people," instead of a few seriously ill for many months previous wealthy monopolists and absentee syn. to his death, which occurred on the 6th dicaters "owning leagues of unpeopled inst. He came to the province in 1858, and since 1860 has lived on his farm at Lac La Hache. Mr. Murphy had many friends in Victoria and other parts of the fire friends in Victoria and province. He leaves a family of five knowing where their next meal is going sons and one daughter. Two of the to come from, and to hear the wail from sons, Dennis and James, are in Victo- parents "what shall we do with our ria. Another son, Rev. Father Murphy, is a professor in Ottawa University, country like this—are facts that indicate

insist on having it.

—In the last issue of the British Co-have declared a strict quarantine lumbia Gazette Archer Marfin, as so-against the Japanese ports of Yoko-more saddening I think than to see for an act to incorporate a water for tric and telephone company for Fairview.

ese ports of Yokohama and Kobe are food, and while such cases are happily few here, still there are some who have quarantine officer of the port of San a hard struggle this winter. There are Francisco is hereby directed to remand to the United States quarantine station do not want work, but it is cruel to at Angel Island for proper disinfection condemn the unemployed as a body. all passengers and baggage coming from Want of food, anxiety, inability to pay these ports. This resolution shall be so constructed as to apply to passengers and when they do get a "quarter" they from Japan coming over the Canadian Pacific steamship line via Victoria, B as well as to those who come directly to this port by the O. & O. and P. few who are coming "close, very close M. S. S. lines.'

-A correspondent at Prospect writes: 'Mines are in plenty around this locality, those of Messrs. Robt. Ridland and John S. Young showing good incications of gold and silver. Though the wet weather has prevented much work being done upon them lately, still the proprietors expect to have them in full working order by spring, and we may have a little town of Prospect in the near future. The closing exercising exercises of the Prospect public school took place on Friday, 18th. The school was tastefully decorated by the teacher, A. M. Haldon, and the pupils, much pleasure was expressed at the progress made by them in their various branches of study. The visitors present were: Trustees John S. Young and Robt. Ridland, Jas. Erskine, Alex. Young, Mrs. Erskine, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Heal, Mrs. Spotts and J. Haldon.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

(By a New Zealander.) To the Editor:-One does not expect to find existing here in British Colum-Saturday. He was giving an exhibition of rough riding, when his broncho jumped the fence and attempted to climb into the boxes, causing a stampede. Lelleivre had his collar bone broken.

World elected the following officers yes, interest of the esteem in which the bride was held by the employees of that establishment, with which she had been connected. The which she had been connected. The stranger as being altogether out of procians, E. A. Hall, F. W. Hall and R. Sailed by the Ethopia December 17th stranger as being altogether out of proportion to the size of the place. There secretary, B. Davidson; and auditor, W. Parrive here, about January, when the are three things which the most casual observer cannot fail to notice, namely: 1. The large number of Chinese; 2. The large number of empty houses; 3. do not intend going into that hackneyed Chinese question, but may ask "en passant," is it not possible that there may he some relation between the number of Asiatics and the tendency for the European population to be driven away? That trade is slack here can hardly be wondered at when it is borne in mind that not only is a large section of the population unemployed but several

thousands of the money spenders have left for other parts. "What shall be left for other parts. done with our boys?" was a question forming the subject of a letter to your morning contemporary a few days ago, and the editor in an article pointing out what young Canadians have achieved in the last three quarters of a century, advises "our boys" to go and do likewise-to learn a trade or settle on the land. Well, as far as I can judge, the trades as well as the professions are pretty well filled, and if there be any land to settle on that is any good, and which has not already fallen into the hands of a favored few, where is it? And how can it be settled on without capital? New Zealand affords a good object

lesson in social evolution and general progress. During the last six years settlement has been pushed ahead as it never was pushed before. By enabling the people to take up land or lease in perpetuity on a four per cent. rental those who had been kept off the land, compelled to keep to the overcrowded labor markets of the large cities and towns of the colony, or to leave its shores in search of employment, are to-day independent colonists. A mil lion and a quarter dollars borrowed to purchase one estate is returning six per cent. The now universally approved Advances to Settlers Act saved the settler who borrowed under it \$70,000. Hundreds of families and hundreds of young men are now settled on the land, but there is still a great deal to be done in this direction, as everyone knows the more people settled on the land the more prosperous will the colony be-come. In addition to this, the railways have been restored to the people, roads have been constructed, a thoroughly organized agricultural department has been placed on a sound and rational basis, experts have been engaged to instruct the farming classes in various branches of industry, new markets have been opened up, industries have been started by English capitalists, all round taxation reduced, while the population has increased by nearly 100,000 people and the colony's stock stand higher in the world's markets torday than they have ever stood before:

record like this and there is no reason why she should not she has every opportunity. A new country with magnifi cent resources and millions of acres of

boys?" are glaring anomalies in a rich a province so sparsely peopled in its very infancy cries out for domestic The San Francisco Board of Health and social reform. And yet there is more saddening I think than to see men and their families suffering starvation, or semi-starvation, growing chilsome who are idle and vicious and who rent, do knock the spirit out of men, do not spend it to the best advantage. No one need starve in this country, I am boastfully assured, yet I know a

> to it. The story of a "come down" is old enough and common enough everywhere but it never grows less sad. One or these told me the other day he had nothing now to hope for here in the way of employment, and that now, although he had been a teetotaler for years, he was obliged to go to the sa loon because that was the only place where he could get anything to eat for five cents-with a glass of beer as well. A hot cup of tea or coffee would do him more good, he knew, and he wondered that there were no places here like the Y. W. C. A. tea rooms in the Australian cities. I have often wondered if that poor girl who tried to make a living by palmistry, having

a choice perhaps between starvation and dishonor, as many another woman has, was driven to madness and death through want of food and lack of human sympathy. But these are things that are never known until too late, if they are ever known at all. They sel dom come out at a coroner's inquest. A voing man who came over in the sence steamer with me from Australia. and who had been a ledger keeper in a Melbourne bank until it failed, landed had read so much in the literature dis tributed throughout Australia and New Zealand by the C. P. R. and the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company. met him in Victoria the other day. He could get nothing to do, he said. An occasional odd job, was often treated to drinks he said, fellows were rather nice here that way-but no one ever asked him to have anything to eat. I saw hunger in every line of his face. "Look thin?" he asked. "Yes, my clothes-all I have got left-don't seem to fit as well as they did. I know I am only skin and bones; soon there will be nothing left but bones." and he quoted:

"Rattle his bones, over the stones, He's only a pauper whom nobody

knows.' Then he laughed a hollow laugh and went away wishing me a merry Xmas as I wish all who read this letter.

THEY CALLED IT BOSH. A Lecturer in Lendon Has Trouble to Get a Hearing.

Extraordinary scenes of disorder took place the other day at the delivery of a lecture in the Imperial Institute, London, by Mr. David Draper, secretary of the South African Geological Society, who was alleged to have sided with the Boers against the forces of Dr. Jameson. On the appearance on the platform of the lecturer, accompanied by Mr. H. C. Richards, M.P., who took the chair, there was a continuous storm of hisses, yelling and hooting and cries of "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Richards." This was continued all through the chairman's opening remarks. It was some minutes before the lecturer was able to begin the reading of a pamphlet. Amid the din he was heard to ejaculate, "If you are Englishmen you surely know what fair play means. The lecturer was then allowed to contin ue, but soon he was met with cries of "Rot!" and "Bosh!"

A remark of his that the Boers' behavior was superior to that of his hearers, was met with a further demonstration of hooting and hissing, and cries of "You must be well paid for this by the Boer Government." In making a passing allusion to the formation of the reefs near Kurgersdorp, one gentleman bawled out "That's where you were, wasn't it?" "No," cried another, "he was frightened." Sir Frederick Abel, one of the directors of the institute, here advanced to the platform and had a convertation with the chairman. Mr. Richards again rose and entreated a fair hearing for Mr. Draper, otherwise he would order the disturbers of the meeting to be expelled. A formidable array of the institute officials thereupon took up a position near the platform and the lecture was brought to a con-

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A contract for 150 feet of tunnellin has been let on the Fern mine, situated on Hall Creek, and five men will be at work nearly all the winter. Up to the present time there has been over 400 feet of tunnelling done.

Phillip Lowe, a farmer of the Illecillewaet river, fell from the Illecillewaet last Saturday while it was lying at Robson, and was drowned. How he came to fall is a mystery as he was perfectly sober, and when he disappeared under the water he never was seen Word of the accident reached the C. & K. office in this town on Sunday and a searching party was at once Dynamite was used to raise the body, but without effect. The shores of the river have been searched but no trace of the missing man has been found.

Notice of lis pendens has been filed at the office in Nelson, by Thomas Kelley, Wm. J. Christie and Samuel W. Ray against P. W. George, R. W. Willey, S. J. Willey, Chris Sherbut and R. H. Pope, plaintiffs claiming one-third interest in the Mollie Gibson, Aspen. Florence, La Plata, Little Duke and Florence Fraction by reason of their grub-staking P. W. George. They pray that the bond given R. H. Pope on October 17 be set aside and that the above-named parties be enjoined from selling, bonding or working the abovementioned claims.

On Tuesday night about nine o'clock the Hall Mines smelter shut down for want of ore, but the management says that the fire will be started again on By Sunday morning it is expected that there will be five hundred tons of ore ready for treatment be sides any custom ore that may be received during the interval. It claimed by the management that the daily output is now between 120 and 150 tons, and as soon as the lower tunnel is completed, this will be largely in-

creased. The funeral of Captain S. C. Spaulding, who died at Pilot Bay last week, took place last Saturday from the Church of England in this city, under the auspices of the Masonic Order. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in Nelson and nearly all those who attended the services by Rev. Akehurst at the church, accompanied the remains to their last resting place. Mrs. Spaulding returned to Pilot Bay on Monday morning and will soon leave for Rock land, Me., to visit relatives.

Mr. C. E. Perry, engineer in charge of the surveys in British Columbia for the C. P. R., arrived in town yesterday and will be engaged for the next month in making maps of the road from the foot of Slocan Lake to a connection with the C. & K. at Slocan crossing. To a reporter of the Miner he said: "The location survey of the line has been completed and construction can now begin at any time. The road will be on an easy grade and run through a valley that will be beautiful in the summer time. This valley is fairly well timbered and contains some good farming land. The chances are that construction will be commenced at an early date and the road will form one of the links of the Crow's Nest Pass road. We have completed a survey of the entire shore line of Slocan Lake and at considerable personal risk along the The work on these bluffs bluffs. resemble that of the lower Fraser river canyon, but for the present the new boat now being constructed will give fast service in the gap between Rosebery and the foot of the lake."

> SLOCAN. The Kootenaian.

The shaft on the Republic group on the twelve mile divide, is down twenty feet and the showing has improved greatly. Substantial buildings have been erected. Mr. McPherson, of Brandon, Man., has the property bonded for \$25,

000. New Denver within another year will be the richest town of its size in Canada. Between now and January 16th upwards of \$100.000 will be paid to the boys here on bonds, while four times that amount will be handled before another winter comes.

The second shaft on the Currie, on the galena farm, is now down nearly 60 feet perpendicularly, and it will be sunk as far again before the ledge is encountered. The shaft is a double compartment, each five by five feet, and well timbered. It is 250 feet from the first working. No work on the ledge will be of the opinion that there must be a

done until March. Native silver is becoming an everyday object on the Bondholder workings. Rawniding from the claim will begin at once. The United Empire, adjoining the Iron Horse on the Enterprise lead, has been sold at a good cash figure to Vancouver parties. Kirkwood and Tunks were the

owners. Captain Woods has resigned the management of the Two Friends on Springer creek on account of ill health. The force of men has also been reduced. Vancouver people have the property under Bond, and have just made another payment on the deal. Regular shipments will be made during the winter.

Fielding & Cooper, who had the Arlington, on Springer creek, thrown on their hands by the French syndicate two months ago have made a big strike on the property. They went to work on the

Allen's pack train is taking down small shipments of ore from the Howard fraction and Black Prince on Lemon creek, to Slocan City. E. Maunsell, of Nelson, operator for

an English company, has made an unsuccessful effort to purchase the Howard fraction. The figure offered was tempt-

It is stated on trustworthy authority that negotiations have been, or are in the course of being concluded for the transfer of the Enterprise group claims on Ten Mile creek, by J. A. Finch to a powerful syndicate of Colorado min-ing men for the sum of \$300,000 cash. Up to date no change has occurred at the mines, but it comes from head-quarters that the deal is certain. This group comprises the Enterprise, the Enterprise Fraction and Slocan Queen, and were located by J. A. McKinnon and R. J. Kirkwood in June, 1894, The discovery of these claims was the cause of

the great influx into the lake country. J. A. Finch; who made the final payment last October.

H. Herschell Cohen is again in the city, completing the transfer of some properties for which he has been The Mountain Chief mine is expected

to ship three carloads of ore per month during the winter. There are seven Scott McDonald is now in charge at the Payne group of mines, and George W. Hughes is giving his attention to other properties in which he is interested with A. W. McCune. Only high-

grade ore is being shipped from the Payne. A concentrator will be built in the spring for treating the low grades, of which a large quantity is on The miners employed at the Wonder-

ful have had a dispute with the management and have gone on a strike. It is said the dispute arose over some mis understanding about the night shift. Wonderful has been developed largely during the past month. In the upper tunnel 86 feet of work has been completed and in the south drift 82 They are running a tunnel into the feet. In the extension of the southwest drift 86 feet has been completed. In this drift an ore body 15 feet wide is hours. said to have been cut. In the lower workings the tunnel is in 161 feet, a total of 415 feet of work accomplished last month.

The Noble Five hauled the first installment of their cable early this week, which was a difficult task owing to the steepness of the mountains. The concentrator and flume are now completed and when the tramway is finished work will be commenced.

The Nelson Miner. Men and supplies went up Springer creek to open the Lily B and associated claims on December 6th. These claims lie about half way betwen Brown's hotel and the Two Friends mine. They are under bond to J. Gilhooley for

Work is progressing steadily on the Republic and on the Slocan Bob. These claims are quite close to Slocan Ciry and are only two of a good many promising claims along the same slope. The Exchange, under bond to David Bromner, is turning out some very pretty cre at present. This mine is already

a shipper of high grade gold and silver ore. Like nearly all the eres between Lemon and Springer creek the value in gold is fairly high. Gold exists in workable quantities associated with dry silver ores to Southern Slocan. Thes. are not free to a great extent, but become more so as one goes southwards towards Nelson, such as exist on the long high ridge between Six Mile creek and Yuill creek. Ten Mile creek is probably the bus!-

est tributary to Slocan lake south of New Denver. It has won the faith of investors by turning out well so far. W. Copelen went up to the head of Dayton creek on December 6th to be gin operations on the Skylark and Ranger, which were lately bonded by Coplen and Cowles to Alex. Dick of Joggins, N.S., for \$40,000. These clauras are on the Lemon creek slope, just over the summit from the head of Dayton creek, and will be the pioneers in extensive development, although the Chipleau, an adjoining claim, is the pioneer leau, an adjoining claim, is the pioneer ing no further harm.

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Springer creek. So far there is no trail down Lemon creek and all supplies and ore have to pass over the divide between Springer and Lemon creeks. This divide is low. however, and in no part of the district is there much danger of snow slides Under these disadvantages four groups of promising claims have come to the front all of which should naturally ship down Lemon creek to Slocan river valley. These are Crusader, Howard Fraction, Chapleau, and Skylark Ranger groups. All are rich ores of argentite and gold. There are many other claims having an assessment done but the cost of packing, etc., over the divide has discouraged work to some extent but the chief reason has been an un willinguess of investors to take interest in properties which have no decent trail down their own drainage basin. This shyness is wearing off, as interests in the Crusader and Skylark Ranger groups have lately been transferred.

The Kootenalan.

T. Claridge, from Johannesberg, South Africa and London, has been looking over the Slocan district, and is evidently great future in store for it, as we understand he has acquired several properties and is considering other propositions. Recent work upon the new vein of the Bluebird property has developed a very high grade ore. The Blue Bird has shipped some 300 tons, but the present show- influence and capital, he will have no ing on the new vein is by far the richest the mine has ever had. Assays of the ore recently taken out have shown 300 oz.

James A. McDonnell has made the sale of the Jennie Fraction group of claims in the Best basin of the Slocan jail at Rossland awaiting trial at the mining division to Hirschel Cohen. The terms of sale are not made public, but it is said that a good round sum is in- the Columbia Hotel at Trail. volved. Development work has already begun under Mr. Hamfield and will be igorously prosecuted during the winter. mine reports excellent sleighing on the east drift and this week developed a wagon road from the workings to the the city limits to-morrow. D. C. Cormagnificent showing of ore and native railway station, single teams being able bin has been in the city since Friday to take down five tons at a load. In illustration of rapid transit he says that | . Some fine samples of ore were brought a carload of ore at the mine in the morning is hauled down, loaded upon the car, delivered at Kaslo station and placed shipments from this mine have been taken to the Kaslo sampling works.

One of the richest specimens of ore ever shown in Kaslo is lying upon the counter of the Gold Dust saloon. It comes from the winze about thirty feet below the floor of the upper tunnel of the Whitewater, and is composed of grey copper and galena. It "weight about thirty-five pounds and is estimated by miners to be worth not less than a dollar a pound with silver at the present quotation. It will find an abiding place, ultimately, in the collection of John-La

MIDWAY.

After holding the property for a year the owners bonded the group for \$25,000 to thing yet attempted.

M. Gire, a French mining engineer, and manager of the St. Maurice Min ing Society, was a visitor in town the past week. M. Gire is making pr inary arrangements preparatory to start-ing active mining operations on the company's claims in Central camp.

bond has been given on the Sun set claim in Deadwood camp to a Mr. Hogg of Toronto, who is a representa-tive of a strong eastern syndicate. Mr. James Brady of Rossland experted the property. The consideration named in the bond is \$10,000, of which ten per cent, or \$1600 has been paid down. The bondholders will put men to work very shortly.

A deal was consummated between Mr. James McConnell and Messas, W. T. Thempson and R. Wood on the coal claim at Rock creek a few days ago, whereby the latter parties become the sole participants in the lease which has been running on the property for years. Immediately upon taking possession the new owners put a force of men to work in two shifts, night and day, and are vigorously prosecuting development. vein, and the work is progressing at the rate of about ten feet in twenty-four

(Vernon News.)

Edward Pierro, a siwash, was sen tenced to three years for stealing an-

other siwash's cow. A movement is on foot to start a cooperative pork packing establishment in

A car load of hay went out on Tuesday to Thompson's Landing on the Colfigure before spring, as the crop in other parts of the province was not large last season, and much of that grown in this district will be required by the farmers of the Cliff has a narrow ore shute, but to feed their own stock.

A certain mineral claim not very far distant from Vernon lapsed on Sunday last on account of non-record. Twelve o'clock had hardly struck on Saturday and most complete plants in Kootenay. night when two rival parties were on the ground eager to re-stake it. One yesterday from the shaft on the Sunset party got in their discovery and No. 2 which is now down 42 feet in four feet posts first, but the other was the first to of ore. The force on this property will plant No. 1 post. The matter of pos- be increased to-day to 15 men, seven ession yet remains in dispute, both rival men having been employed. claimaints being apparently well satisfied with the validity of their respective

Mr. A. Postill, secretary of the O. & S. Agricultural Society, spent a couple of days in town during the early part of the week arranging matters in connection with the society's business. We understand that the directors and officials have every reason to feel pleased fall exhibition.

What might have been a fatal accident happened last Wednesday at the Ruby gold mine, situated near the Morning Glory mine. It appears one of the men placed three sticks of dynamite on some hot stones to take the frost out of them. He had not got swenty feet away when the dynamite exploded, scattering rocks every direction, but fortunately do-

Diable mine, situated about three miles northeast of this city. The rock is described as "iron oxide with a little quartz," and the result is as follows: Gold, 13.1 oz., value \$276 per ton; silver, 4 oz., value \$2.72 per ton; total val-

ue per ton, \$278.72. The Camp Hewitt Mining and De velopment Company have made a start on their properties, and about eight men are now at work getting their winter camp ready. Mr. Gus Hewitt is acting as foreman, and work will be commenced on the Lakevicw and Gladstone claims, two gangs working day and night. These claims both carry gold, silver and copper, and good results are confidently anticipated by the promoters. The company has also acquired ten other claims at Camp Hewitt, and as other claim holders intend to do some development work this winter, the camp will likely be pretty lively for the next few menths. Camp Hewitt is situated on Okanagan Lake, about forty miles below the landing.

We learn on the authority of Judge Spinks that Mr. Heinze has deposited his \$50,000 guarantee with the provincial government, which he will forfeit should he fail to build through his line of railway from Trail to Penticton. This being the case it is probable that the road will be built within two or at most three years, for Mr. Heinze has nothing to gain by delay, and if he is backedas it is shrewdly suspected-by C. P R. difficulty in completing the work in that time.

ROSSLAND.

The Rosslander: A colored barber named Astor is in spring assizes, charged with attempted rape upon the daughter of Mr. White of

Cars on the Red Mountain railway reached Nickle Plate Flat on Saturday, and to-night it is expected the office car Manager Eaton of the Whitewater will be moved up from the O. K. siding, so that freight can be got from within evening last.

up yesterday from the Waneta & Trail Creek Company's property, near Wan-eta. A crosscut tunnel is being run to cut 5 feet of well mineralized rock, al- trict. most solid ore, running high in copper, with the green stain of which it is most covered. It is the intention of the company to sink on this.

The Golden Drip, situate east of the O. K., and recently incorporated, is a free gold, proposition which promises A crosscut framel of 181 feet has width of two feet, averaging \$65 to the

The Sunset, just above the Columbia

ploring the Sunset, two shifts being Willis, Williams, D. Livingston, J. Fall, Gilmour, of Seattle, is president, H. A. over 40 feet, continually in three to five feet of ore. The daily samples taken from the last 25 feet in the Sunset shaft have assayed from \$12 to leave the first samples taken have as a first sample taken have a first sample taken have assayed from \$12 to better than \$50 in gold per ton.

There was a rich strike made on the Palo Alto Saturday morning. The Dunn Bros., who have the contract for sinking a 100 foot shaft, struck a three and a half foot ledge of solid ore at a depth of 81 feet. The ledge is high grade and shows every indication of permanency. The wall gets richer as de is attained, showing pyrites with a percentage of copper. The horse, which was encountered last week, is fast disappearing and gangue takes its place. The vein has straightened up considerably and is now showing an angle of 70 degrees in solid ore, on the foot wall. From past experience it is evident that their footwall will show up well, as from this the highest assays were obtained. Mr. Bouche, the superintendent of the work, is naturally jubilant over this success, and is confident that the Palo Alto will be a shipping mine in the near future. All he now wants is the necessary machinery to handle the output. John Dwyer, one of the Le Roi miners, was drunk on Saturday and he had several rows. That night he was found in a state of collapse and removed to the

one of the men with whom he had trouble, is under arrest. (Rossland Miner.) The bonders of the Hattie mine made

hospital, where he died. Jas. Manson.

their second payment of \$3,500 yester-The Butte shaft had attained a depth of 80 feet yesterday with assays of from \$8 to \$20 in gold and copper.

The Mugwump shaft is now down 84 umbia, from Kelowna. It is absolutely feet. Two feet of good ore are in sight Mr. Law, the promoter of the proposicertain that hay will command a fancy on the foot wall in the shaft. The hanging wall is not in sight. A contract was let yesterday for an upraise in the Cliff. The No. 2 tunnel

> the ore assays from \$33 to \$38. The new machinery plant of the Homestake is now ready to be put in motion. It is one of the best arranged Assays of \$40 and \$50 were obtained

The No. 2 tunnel on the War Eagle has been extended beyond the big ore chute and has cut another ore chute of good/grade 100 feet from the west end line. A drift has been started to the east on this ore body, which is fully

eight feet wide. This is the chute known as No. 3 in the upper tunnel. The entire 90 feet of the Homestake shaft is in ore. There is a drift on the with the financial standing of the instill vein at the 55-foot level 104 feet long, tution, and that they have been able to and this went through an ore chute 40 pay off all the prize awards and ex- feet long. It is not known how wide penses contracted in connection with the it is, as it has never been cross-cut. On the surface this same ore chute is eight feet wide. It is estimated that there are one thousand tons of ore in this chute between the surface and the 55-

foot level. "Scarfaced Charley," a rounder, who rester Saturday night on a charge of cess. Quartz mining will be pushed in vagrancy and was sentenced to six this section and in the not distant fumonths' imprisonment at Kamloops yes ture people will hear of the Kootenay terday by Judge Townsend. James quartz mines because they are in the week a certificate of a recent assay ob McDonald, another supposed crook, was same province as the famous Cariboo tained from rock taken from the Bon arrested for being too strong to work, mines, not low but high grade, easily and sentenced to six months in prison.

VANCOUVER. The dry kiln of the British Columbia Cooperage took fire on Thursday, but by prompt work on the part of the fire brigade the flames were kept from spreading. The damage is covered by an insurance of \$3,500.

Capt. Morrison, proprietor of the False Creek coal yards, yesterday afternoon went down to Yaletown to collect an account and was returning along timers. Hamilton street about five o'clock, when two masked men stopped him, one of them presnting a gun at him. Capt. Morrison threw up his hands and the highwaymen relieved him of \$6.50 which he had just collected. Fortunately they did not touch some other money he had on him in another pocket. Capt. Morrison thinks he will be able to recognize the men again.

UNION. On Saturday last a Chinaman named Chee HivChing, who was engaged in the No. 13 level, No. 4 slope, Union Collieries, met with a fatal accident. It appears it was part of his duty to release the rope from the cars, and a steel bar was provided for that purpose. This time he was riding on the run, and instead of getting off and using the steel bar, he endeavored to kick off the rope with his foot and at the same time remain on the box. In this he failed for he fell forward, the cars running over him, inflicting injuries from which he died in three hours. Coroner Abrams held an inquest and the verdict states that the death resulted from the carelessness of the deceased himself.

Golden Era. Mr. G. B. McDermot has negotiated the sale recently of the Flying Dutchman mineral claim in the McMurdo Basin, to a Rossland capitalist, for \$15,000. Assays have been obtained from this claim running from \$8 to \$1100 per ton in gold, the average assays being from \$24 to \$64. The Mc-Murdo district next year will rival the Rossland mining district in the production of minerals. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Spokane and Rossland capitalists are daily making inquiries, in a upon the steamer the same night. Late cut the vein, and on Saturday this had quiet way, as to properties in this dis-

COWICHAN STATION. Cowiehan Station, Dec. 18 .- A concert followed by a dance was held in the Cowichan public hall here on Wednesday evening, the object being to raise some extra funds for the completion of the building. The entertainment proved been run to catch the ledge, and from that station drifts of 55 feet and 25 feet. Station in The committee was Messra flave been run either way and an uprise Mayo, Clobons and Stewart for the proof 60 feet made. The vein there has a gramme and Messrs, J. McPherson, J. S. Cook and E. H. Forrest for the re-freshments. Mr. Gibbons presided, Mr. Stewart was floor manager. The follow & Western railway spur, opposite Ross-land, will be an early shipper. The rying out the programme: Mrs. Mayo, The Skylark deal has gone through, Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate is ex. Mrs. Fall, Messrs. H. T. Fall, Mayo, opment Company, of which Mr. David the better.

ments were served between the various ing up the ground and will con gramme.

> QUESNELLE. B. C. Mining Journal.

carrying 2000 inches of water will be countries in the world. run from Baker creek opposite Quesnelle to the property of the Menominee as it is often called. The distance will way back from the Bridge River m be in the neighborhood of ten miles, and the quartz mines of Lillooet. The The M. & M. company have a large amount of ground which carries gold 'n prominent member has expended a large Mr. Sawyer who was in charge of the mine, that next season no Chinese would be employed by his company. attracting a good deal of attention this now under way. The distance to be season and the company represented by Mr. Seymour Baker has secured some ground on the banks of the Fraser mear Fraser. This gravel prospects well. water on Long's bar at a sufficient height for hydraulicking. Work was recommenced a few weeks ago on the Law claim across the river

and a good force put on, but after working one week word came to close down until further notice. It is expect ed that work will soon be resumed as tion, has great faith in the truth of his very much impressed with the appeartheory that an old channel of the Quesnelle is to be found by persistent work in this place and he is backed by the support of such eminent authority as Dr. Arthur Selwyn, who has several times personally examined this tract.

> BARKERVILLE. B. C. Mining Journal.

Work on the Willow river property being pushed by Mr. Laird and he has a splendid bedrock shaft down and has drifted about 150 feet. Not very much work is going on at

year as most of our present mines are worked by hydraulics and the season is not long. A healthy tone has pervaded this section for the past year and times are much better than formerly. Slough Creek is progressing fairly well. On account of water it has been

necessary to drive what is known in miners' parlance as a balloon drift to carry off the surface water from the ground through which the drainage tunnel is driven. The mouth of Nelson creek will be struck before many days if all goes well.

Mr. Marsh has seemingly made a success with the quartz interests represented by him. The McArthur-Forrest process has proved a success with the ores of this section and it is claimed by Mr. recently served a year in the Idaho peni- Pellew Harvey that practically all the tentiary, was arrested by Constable For- gold can be saved by the cyanide prosought for, to be found. Many such are now staked and have been for years.

ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

Messrs. R. Borland and Fred Rose have been appointed administrators of in Victoria. A factory in this town or the estate of the late George Johnstone, of the 150 Mile House. Mr. Johnstone was a resident for very many years in Cariboo and was well known to all old able inroad upon the immense deposits

Mrs. J. B Hobson, who has been in poor health for some time is now much improved and will no doubt soon be in her usual good health. Mrs. Hobson enjoys the summers at the Cariboo mine

very much Ranchmen throughout Chilcotin, Carioo and the vicinity of Ashcroft unite in saying that the loss of cattle this season will be very large. Cold weather came on unexpectedly and found even those lucky ones who have sufficient feed, under ordinary circumstances, unprepared for it and their herds in the hills, scattered and hard to get together. Mild weather from now on may help cattle in the spring will be at a premium. Some fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Charlotte. She is frozen solidly by the side of the old

steamboat near Alexandria, 15 miles above Soda creek and it will require they would have unhesitatingly invest in the Fraser. Care will probably prevent any disaster. The journey will be made to Cariboo next year much more have commenced the active decomfortably and in one day less. Two days to Quesnelle, three to Barkerville. J. F. Markill, mining engineer, return ed yesterday from an extended visit to Lillooet. Mr. Markill stated that the snow was very deep in places on the mountains near Cayoosh creek and that By the terms of the bond work on the it took himself and party from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 p.m. to get up to the Golden Eagle mine. He did not find the country in shape, owing to the very deep snow, to have a very satisfactory examination. He thinks it may be difficult to find some claims that have been staked of late when the snow goes off and that people should use judgment in buying locations under exciting circumstances, as no matter how rich any mine may be it has a limit to its area, and simply because a claim has been staked within a mile or two of the Golden Eagle it does not necessarily follow

that it is rich. Mr. E. L. Hart, of Risky creek, Chilcotin, called at the Journal office this week. Mr. Hart says very little pros- vincial jail from the hospital. This girl pecting has been done in the Chilcotin this season. Some Chinese have been mining on the Fraser every season, and of some crime, and one of whom is a notoriously bad character. Miss Brainstein as a rule they do much better than they lev's offenses are that she is an orphan, will acknowledge, fear of the tax col- friendless penniless and in very ector or of losing their ground being of health. We hear a lot of gush

ten the reason for so doing. brough Ashcroft this week on his way to that city. Mr. Armstrong is inter-

Gibbons, Biglewe, is vice-president and treasurer The ladies and gentlemen who so kindly their property on Antler Creek, Mr. assested deserve great credit for the first class manner in which the different than they anticipated, it yields from \$1 parts were rendered. Dancing was then to \$1.30 per cubic yard and have 1000 commenced to the music of Messrs. Ran- inches of water on the ground. Eastern som, J. Grice and Mearns. Refresh- capital has been secured to finish openmusical and dancing parts of the pro- active operations as soon as the season opens up. They expect to be hydraulicking by July 15th and expect a good output. Mr. Armstrong has great faith in British Columbia in general and it is It is expected that a ditch capable of no doubt one of the greatest mineral

Messrs. J. G. Y. Burkholder, and J. W. Tyrrell, of Hamilton, Ontario, spent and Maranete or the Nine Mile claim a night in Ashcroft this week on their company in which Mr. Burkholder is a sufficient quantities to pay handsomely sum of money prospecting the placer for working. It was stated last fall by ground of Bridge river, having been at work there for several seasons. A tunnel across a neck of ground at Camel's Foot Bend, in Bridge river, 22 miles The Cottonwood river country has been from its junction with the Fraser, is tunnelled is only about 800 feet partly in rock and will be of dimensi carry the entire river at low water. the junction of the Cottonwood with the There is about 80 feet fall from the upper to the lower side of the bend and Their ditch line will be nine and a- a large section of river bed will be half miles in length and will have drained when the water is diverted. about 1600 feet of tunnelling to get Mr. Burkholder has some splendid samples of coarse gold taken from the bed rock along the stream.

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

A prospecting party is expected here soon from Fairhaven, Wash., J. P. Cummisky, of that place, having been ance of the ore he took from here on

the occasion of his recent visit. Messrs. Morgan, Curry and Birch commenced work on Wednesday on the Before the Dawn claim. On prospecting this property it was found that an immense ledge apparently runs through it, the Smuggler and Hepburn's claim. Word comes from Victoria that

Jack Hepburn has received \$1,200 cash for a three-quarters interest in his claim on the Sugar Loaf, and that he will rethis point at this season of the turn here about January 1st to commence work.

The Surprise, No. 2, has been bonded to Montreal parties for a short term. No cash has yet changed hands, but the whole amount becomes due and payable within a few months from date. The price agreed upon has not yet been made public, though it is pretty well known to be a stiff figure for an unde-

veloped claim. A representative of Victoria capital put through a deal this week, the particulars of which will be made public in a short while.

Messrs. Rankin & Thynne, of Vancouver, have bonded the King Bros.' property at Jacko Lake for \$4,000. W. Thos. Newman has been taking advantage of the slack time caused by the cold weather to prepare a number of collections of Kamloops copper-gold ores, which he has sent to prominent men in different parts of the Dominion having capital to invest in mining, and

has already received enquiries as to the

terms on whicsh money can be invested. Mountains of gypsum and gypsum clay are within thirty miles of Kamloops. Gypsum sells to-day for \$3 a barrel in Seattle, seven barrels to the ton, the cost in Victoria being somewhat higher. Gypsum fetches \$35 a ton at Vancouver could turn out 1000 tons of both a week, and in 100 years from the start would have made no appreciof these useful minerals located within such easy access of Kamloops. gyrsum deposits we refer to are situate between twenty-five and thirty miles up the North Thompson river from Kamloops, within a mile and a-half from the river bank. Samples of this mineral assayed recently in New York ran 95 per cent pure and was reported as being the finest discoverer on the American continent. American business men, as stated above. are already in the field. Their experts examined the deposits this summer, but so far no action has been taken in the matter. For two reasons: In the first place, there is a duty of \$1.40 per ten on the manufactured article imported things out, but a severe January and into the United States, though in its February will cause great losses. Beef crude state it would go in free. Seccrude state it would go in free. Seconcly, there was the question of freight rates between Kamloops and Seattle. Hed the business men interested been able to make satisfactory arrangements with the C. P. R. in this latter respect, close attention when the ice breaks up ed their money in a factory capable of turning out from 600 to 1000 tons of

> once have commenced the active development of the property. The Bonanza claim, owned by Messrs. Batchelor and Russell, situated near Guerin's ranche, about three miles from town, has been bonded to Messrs. Rankin & Thynne, of Vancouver, for \$5000. property is to be commenced next month and \$1000 is to be expended in developing the property.

> There are now two shifts working ou the Python claim. Frank Rushton's claim, near the Catholic Mission, on which a splendid lead of asbestos was discovered last week, has already been bonded. The deal was made by W. Thos. Newman. on behalf of Montreal capitalists and the understanding is that active development work will be commenced at an

early date. Miss Mary Brailey, of whose unfortunate circumstances mention has been made in these columns on previous occasions, has been taken back to the prois now sharing a cell with other women, both of whom have been convicted of some crime, and one of whom is a days about Christian charity, but, when E. E. Armstrong, of Seattle, passed in a civilized country an 18-year-old girl can find no-better shelter in her need and sickness than a prison cell, we fan-

Minister of Railways Presented With an Address from Board of Trade.

The Importance of Railway Connection to Province is Brought to His Notice.

There was a large attendance of members and others at the British Coo'clock this afternoon, when an address of welcome was presented to Hon. A. dress presented by the Board of Trade: To the Honorable A. G. Blair, Minister

of Railways and Canals. It affords the members of the Br tish Columbia Board of Trade great pleasure in welcoming you upon this, your first visit to this province. You will find appended to this ad-

dress a memorandum of requirements which was presented to the Hon. J. Israel Tarte and the Hon. L. H. Davies during their late visits, which covers the heads of different departments.

We desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity now afforded us to place before you as minister of railways and canals some important matters affecting this province at the present time. Your visit has no doubt already en-

abled you to form an opinion, which we cannot but conclude will be favorable, of the vast mineral resources of the Kootenay district.

This board has learned with pleasure that such assistance will more than likely be granted to the Crow's Nest Pass railway during the coming session of parliament that will ensure its early most strongly the fact that in the opinion of this board assistance of the Dosimultaneously with the Crow's Nest promises of the agents: railway is of vital importance.

We call your attention to the fact that a large supply of English goods is writing this letter to you on my bed on carried by the coast wholesalers, which the floor, in which I have been now for class of trade has hitherto been sup- four days, and little George is close to plied from our cities, but it can now be death's door. To tell you the truth, we clearly seen that the large houses of death's door. To tell you the truth, we Spokane, by importing the same kind are all nearly starving, for we cannot of goods direct by sailing vessel to the get enough bread to eat, and as for but-Sound ports and thence to their city in bond and delivering from bonded ware. father, those papers we came out on houses direct to Kootenay points, a seri-

This is only one illustration of how two hundred dollars and sent it to us the line would pass.

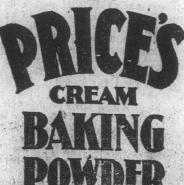
Such a line would also be the means successful smelting at the lowest pos-

This board would also draw your attention to the great opportunity which it better than others. Dear father and is afforded your government of taking into serious consideration the assisting of a line to the north generally known as the British Pacific that would open in bed, and a fine bed it is too. Jack up through the Cariboo country one of got my tick, and got it filled with wood the richest agricultural tracts in the shavings, and that is on the floor, so Dominion as well as bring in touch with the outside world that portion of British Columbia lying hundreds of miles ones are always crying for bread, and to the north of the Canadian Pacific railway and which is now only partly reached by wagon road.

The confidence capitalists are now showing in the immense mineral wealth I sincerely trust you will never have to of this district cannot be better illus. do the same. The papers we came out trated than by the large quantity of on were all a fraud. We are just hydraulic and mining machinery that s starving, and that is all about it. Dearnow being forwarded by the wagon road and the prosecution of extensive mining undertakings and the exceedingly heavy cost of working mines in this part of the country. If it is possible for mines to be worked at a profit after importing machinery on which as high as five and six cents per pound freight has to be paid in addition to the rail way charges, it can be clearly seen immense advantages would be derived by having this part of the coun-

try reached by rail. The feasibility of this northern route has been clearly demonstrated by surveys made years ago by the Dominica government as well as by later investigations by the provincial government and which all go to prove that this road

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can be constructed and maintained at a CASE very much lower cost than the Canadian Pacific railway.

Large tracts of grazing and agricul tural lands will be made accessible for settlement and with the development of nuines a large market will be opened up which would not be as is the case with the lower part of the province that is so situated as to be supplied with for-eign produce. It would also give a splendid market for goods of home pro-

This line could clearly be styled the Great Imperial Colonization Railway, as looking at it from an Imperial standpoint, it has no equal, being situated as it is many miles from any foreign neighbor and running through a country capable of sustaining an immense population and being protected by natlumbia Board of Trade rooms at three ural conditions until the Imperial Naval Station as Esquimalt is reached.

This board learns that application has G. Blair, minister of railways and can for a charter for this line and we hope als. In reply to the address Hon, Mt. that it will receive favorable consider-Blair delivered a forcible speech, in ation at your hands, and that, when the which he referred to the opening out of proper time comes for applying for the to-morrow's issue. Below is the ad- given by the Dominion government commensurate with the importance of

the undertaking. For the British Columbia Board of

Trade. D. R. Ker, President, F. ELWORTHY, Secretary. Victoria, B.C., December 18th, 1896.

PATHETIC APPEALS. Sad Condition of Canadians Who Went

to Brazil

There will probably never be a sicond batch of Canadian emigrants to Brazil. 'The following extracts from construction. The great benefit this letters written by a respectable Montwill be to the Dominion is unquestion- real woman to her parents and brother ed, and we would impress upon you and sister, on behalf of her husbind, children and herself, will give an idea minion towards the construction of a of the state of things that awaited the Islands, as he thought it was safer. direct line to Kootenay from this coast trusting creatures who believed the fine

The Commission resumed its sitting "Dear Father and Mother: I am ter, we dare not think of it. Dear nouses direct to Kootenay points, a serious competition has been established in
through the advantages Spokane has in
supplying orders in a very much shorter

The British
ous, were afraid he would die on board
and prove a "Jonah" to the schooner.
Now, father, if
supplying orders in a very much shorter

You want to see the children and my
ous were afraid he would die on board
and prove a "Jonah" to the schooner.
No classified account was kept of the
older constituencies to receive supplying orders in a very much shorter time than from here.

you want to see the children and my various seals taken.

To Mr Peters V To Mr. Peters:-Very few gray pups in close touch with the coast cities, but his head what with being up all night not instructed not to take gray pups. Carolena. He (witness) was asked how two universities. It is being worked by always be for such measures and such

the coast cities are handicapped, and to bring us home. I am sure you the difficulty can only be surmounted by a direct line of railway which would lying; and to see the children is far bring not only the Kootenay country worse; and as for Jack, he is nearly off also the equally rich mineral as well with the children and me. Dear Fache, They take anything they can get. as agricultural country through which I know it is a great deal to ask you to do, but we will surely repay you, giv. ing you the half of Jack's wages till you of bringing about the erection of smelt- are fully paid. Do not delay, but write at Yokohama in 1882. The contract ers at the coast, the advantages of by return post, for I am sure if I have which would be very great owing to to stop here much longer I will surely. the splendid opportunity of selecting not die. Try, father, all you know how. only from the different Kootenay for God's sake. Jack is working at 75 a conversation in his hotel at Yokopoints but also from points cents per day. Tea is \$1.40 a pound; on the coast the classes of ore neces- potatoes, \$1 a peck; bread, 15 cents a sary for fluxing and thereby ensuring pound; meat, 20 cents a pound; sugar, 20 cents. We have not tasted potatoes since we came here. Everybody else is in the same way, though some can stand

> mother, if you will send us the money, we will be grateful all our lives." "Dear Sister and Brother: I am la you can tell I am well off. I would not care for myself, however, only the little poor little Bill and Jim say they wish they were home again with Auntie Ettie....Dear Ettie, I have no heart to tell you what I have gone through, and Ettie and George, do all in your power to get us home again. To think of spending Christmas here—it sickens me. Think of me when you are in your comfortable home, with plenty to eat, and us with a few brown beans to eat, not

the pound loaf .- Montreal Witness. A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person" so they all say. like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

a potato to be got, and bread 15 cents

THE U. S. AMBASSADOR.

Mr. Bayard Presents Prizes at the Bristol Technical School.

Bristol, Dec. 17.-The Chamber of Commerce of Bristol gave a luncheon in the hall of the Grammar school at which the mayor, high sheriff, the master of the Merchants' Adventurers Technical College, and about two hundred British notables were present. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, who had been invited to present the prizes to the students, met with an enthusiastic reception. He made an address during which he related the story of the enterprise of the Cabots and of the people until ten days after they arrived there, of Bristol in opening trade with the of Bristol in opening trade with the when the provisions gave out. The New World. Then dwelling upon the sold some of their clothes for food. mutual ties between the two countries, he said he had no narrower purpose in accepting the embassy than that the peace made in 1814 should never be muission resumed its sitting Capt. broken and that the war spoken of in America as the "Last War," would not have a better name, and he hoped it would keep it. Mr. Bayard was pre- seels in the sea. ented with a handsomely illuminated address, acknowledging the services he address, acknowledging the services he has rendered to America and Great 1889 and the scizure of the schooner stay in Victoria to meet any one inter-

Charles Lundberg Gives Evidence as to the Seizure of That

Remaining at Ounalaska and Sitka.

Sea in 1887 was 1884 seals.

this province by railways. A report of necessary assistance by whomsoever the printed report of the Paris Tribunal again to Behring Sea, staying from July may decide to actively engage in its made by Sir George Baden-Powell that Hon. Mr. Blair's speech will appear '1 construction, such assistance will be the total catch of the Favourite in 1887 took about 800 seals in the sea. In was 1887 seals, he said the statement ers, but found them unsatisfactory, as he undertaking.

Allow us to again remind you that by him. He stopped sealing on Au
Sunday and were not as good hunters to the San Francisco Examiner says:

The would go Underbiedly this year will see the additional and the same of British Columbia is a young and undeveloped province and whose natural reof water; if he had not come back then

as the other Indians. They would go
out in the morning, and whose natural reof water; if he had not come back then
of water; if he had not come back then sources are such as we believe are not he would have had to stop in at some equalled by any other province in the port on the way homewards to get wa-Dominion. To make these natural resources productive and to settle the lands with a happy and contented people it will require assistance from the Dominion which may temporarily add to the national indebtedness, but from which we are satisfied the hest returns. the most pressing needs coming under which we are satisfied the best returns. The entries in the memorandum book were not in his handwriting.

To Mr. Dickinson:-The witness told of the different species of seals and said that no hair seals were included in the total catch. To Mr. Beique-He said he may have

taken a few hair seals in Behring Sea, but not many. There are very few in the Sea Captain William Cox said he was mate in 1887 of the schooner Sapphire when she was brought around from the Atlantic coast. He was mate in 1888 and captain in 1889 and 1890 of the

Sapphire in her sealing cruises in Behring Sea. In 1889 he left Behring Sea on July 30, as he feared seizure if he remained longer. In 1890 he came home on August 15 as the Indians mutinied and would not remain. In 1889 he hunted to the west of the Pribyloff An adjournment was then taken until 10:30 this morning.

at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Captain William Cox, continuing his Mr. Dickinson, said the Sapphire did to Sitka. not go into Behring Sea in 1888, as the 1890 when the Indians mutinied, and until Monday. wanted to come home, they did so beand the Indians being very superstiti-

were taken in the Behring Sea. About dence in the case of the Carolena. He one or two only in the season, pups are found on the coast. Very few hair seals are found in Behring Sea.

Charles Lundberg gave evidence in the case of the schooner Ada. He said the Ada was a first class vessel, built price for building her was \$5500. Her registered tonnage was 65.25 tons. The witness said he heard of the price in

Mr. Dickinson raised an objection to this class of evidence, and a lengthy discussion ensued as to the admissibil ity of hearsay evidence, about which frequent objections had been made throughout the case of the Carolena. It was argued by the British counsel that as the United States counsel had put in much of this class of evidence it should be admitted on their side. Finally, as no agreement could be arrived at by the counsel on the matter, Sir C. H. Tupper, who was examining the witness, said that to save time, he would allow the matter to stand for the present.

Continuing his evidence, Charles Lundberg said that in June, 1887, Mr. Gray offered \$9000 for the Ada, which offer was not entertained, the owner saying that he would not take \$10,000 for her. On June 16th, 1887, the Ada left Victoria on her sealing cruise to Behring Sea. The schooner was seized in Behring Sea by the United States cutter Bear on August 25th and taken to Ounalaska. When alongside the wharf at Ounalaska the officers of the cutter took ashore the skins and arms of the schooner. The captain of the Bear asked for the log book and Captain Gordon, after obtaining the captain's word of honor that he would return it to him, gave it to him. He never got it back. The crew were orfirst they refused to go, but ultimately went. At Sitka they were compelled to remain on board for four or five There was a special policeman on board. The captain went away then and they were left there destitute of means to get away. Witness applied to the governor for aid to get away. They remained at Sitka until September 25th, when they were taken home by the United States cutter Rush. While at Sitka they used the provisions of the Ada. The special policeman placed on board took some of the schooner's provisions on shore. When seized on August 15th they had 1876 seals on board; had they not been seized they could have got one thousand more.

To Mr. Lansing-He said the cray had stayed on board the Ada at Sitka The Commission then adjourned until-

2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Charence Cox and Capt, O'Leary cave evidence as to catches of seals made in Behring Sea and the distribution of

Capt. Bissett was this morning ex-Pathfinder. In that year he was mate ested in the new camp.

on the schooner Theresa on her sealing cruise in Behring Sea. On the last day of July the Theresa was boarded by an officer of the United States cutter Rush. who told witness of the seizure of the Pathfinder. After that day they went southwards and sealed for fear of seizure. Seals were not so plentiful there They got a very small catch that sea-

son, between 600 and 700 seals. To Mr. Dickinson-Seals were very plentiful on the day they were boarded How the Crew Were Treated While by the Rush, but they did not lower any To Mr. Peters-The reason why they

did not lower any boats was because they were running away from the cut-Continuing his evidence yesterday af-Capt. Hansen, gave evidence in the case of the Carolena. He said that in ternoon before the Behring Sea Claims his experience the proportion of sea is Convention, Captain Lachlan McLean lost by sinking after they were shot said his total catch in Behring was about two per cent. The majority of seals are lost when they are travel-To Mr. Warren:—Witness said he had ling. In 1888 he went to Behring Ser as master of the Adele. On July 4th a conversation with Sir George Baden- he entered the sea and stopped hunting Powell as to seal life when that gentle- on August 8th. About 1300 seals were man was here. Shown a statement in taken in Behring Sea. In 1889 he went

8th until the middle of August. He

were not very good. To Mr. Lansing—Witness said in 1884 the young teams, which it is hoped will be raided the Pribiloff Islands. He was win popularity for this form of sport To a seized by the Collector of Customs of and give it a permanent place on the this port for raiding the Pribileff Is coast. . lands and fined \$800.

ring Sea. He was warned not to go Princeton, Lehigh and Stevens In a lee shore. schooner he was obliged to run through able game and one of which those skillthe Unimak pass into Behring Sea. ed in it are thoroughly devoted. The few seals. On July 20th the Winni Berkeley and Stanford than it has atfred was seized by the United States tained to the East. There it can only cutter Rush and taken to Ounalaska, be played after the snows of winter and He and the crew were put on board the the early spring rains have given way United States ship Albatross there and to more propitious weather. By that taken to Sitka. The schooner also was time athletic energy must be concentrataken in tow and taken to Sitka. Wit- ted upon track athletics-baseball, rowness was put in jail at Sitka. He was ing and tennis and lacrosse goes to the never tried. A barrister named Ma- wall in competition with its firmly esloney bailed him out and he went down tablished rivals. But in California even evidence, under cross-examination of to Fort Wrangel. He did not go back the first months of the second half of

The United States counsel reserved captain was afraid of being seized. In their cross-examination of this witness gress in outdoor games, and long before

Emile Ramlose, called as to the procause there was a sick man on board, portion of seals lost out of those kill- versity teams will be able to get into ed, said he had kept a record of the condition and meet in an intercollegi that year until last year.

Gray said he was on hoard the Carolena at used as a means of preparation for other the time of the seizure in 1886. He er sports, particularly for the track. In never heard any report that there was a deed, that is the prime object of To Mr. Dickinson:-The hunters are shortage of provisions on board the the movement for lacrosse teams in the much provisions were on board the schooner at the time of seizure. To this Mr. Dickinson objected, say

ing that it was supplementing the main case. He said that if they wished to question this witness on the point they should have called him previously, before the case was closed. The British counsel showed that they had endeavored to do so but had been

unable to find him. A letter was written to him at Seattle asking him to appear and give evidence on behalf of Mr. Munsie. This letter was returned through the dead letter office. A map was then sent to Seattle in search of him and by him Mr. Munger was found there and asked to come over and give evidence, whereon he had come. After conferring with Mr. Justice

Putnam, Mr. Justice King said he thought the counsel should confine the evidence as to the provisions on board at the time the inventory was taken at

Ounalaska. The commission then adjourned until 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning.

NEW MINING CAMP.

Richness of Shoal Bay Camp, Thurlow Island.

Mr. James King, the well-known time ber cruiser, who has just returned from a six months' sojourn to Loughborough Inlet, is enthusiastic over the mining possibilities of that district, where he made some rich finds during the past summer. Mr. King spent the greater portion of the summer on Thurlow Island, situated directly opposite Loughborough Inlet on the Mainland, and about 220 miles north of Victoria. Mr. dered to take the Ada to Sitka. At King has mined in Montana, California and Alaska, and has no hesitation in saying that the prospects on Thurlow Island eclipse anything he has ever seen. The whole country seems rich in minerals, principally sulphide ores carene ledge upon which is located a numter of very promising claims is of the latter width and can be traced for four or five miles.

Mr. King and Thomas McGuire, his partner, located upwards of a dozen claims for a Victoria syndicate, who will commence the work of developmen: in the spring with a large force of mer. The White Pine mine, owned by John Wolcott, of Seattle, located on this ledge, is being actively developed; a force of fifteen men were at work when Mr. King left.

The Alexandria claim has been sold for \$120,000 to San Francisco parties and the Bobbie Burns has brought its owners the neat little sum of \$110,000. Mr. King only came to Victoria for the holidays and will return to the camp almost immediately with a party of Victorians who propose engaging mining operations in the rich Shoal Bay camp. Mr. King is stopping at the OriHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LACROSSE GOLDEN

Will have Teams Next Year.

Considerable Interest Being Taken Both are Enthusiastic Believers in in the Movement by Track Athletes and Others.

out in the morning, and when they got about nine or ten seals, say at about ten o'clock, they would return to the ten o'clock, they would return to the formic universities appeally contend for the list of those in which the two Cali A. G. Blair; his theme was Kootenay. schooner. In 1890 he again went to the schooner. In 1890 he again went to Behring Sea on the Adele. That year he only got between 500 and 600 seals. The weather was rough and his hunters the mastery. Lacrosse teams are being organized both at Stanford and the Universities, and he weather was rough and his hunters. The weather was rough and his hunters the mastery of California, and early in next believes it alone will do much towards. summer a game will be played between making Canada a great and wealthy,

The game has won a tolerably well-Examined by Mr. Peters as to the recognized position in Eastern colleges those vicinities. He found everywhere case of the Winnifred, he said he was and a number of them put teams into that the residents were holding claims on her in 1892 when she went to Beh- the field regularly, notably Harvard, nto Behring Sea by British and United | stitute of Technology. Though it never States ships, but went in, as a south- attracted general attention and aroused easter sprang up and threw them on college enthusiasm as have football, For the safety of the rowing and baseball, yet it is an admir-When the storm sprang up on July 12th climatic conditions here are such as to they were hunting off Afognack Island. make it probable that lacrosse will After the storm they started to leave reach a higher place in popular fa- great responsibility in this respect. the sea. While doing so they shot a vor and the esteem of the athletes of

the college year have enough pleasant weather to admit of considerable prothe other sports have monopolized at tention the Stanford and Berkeley unithe rival institutions. Further, its comething from the government. James Munger, of Seattle, gave evi- popularity among the athletes themselves seems assured, because it will be er sports, particularly for the track. In the track men more for the sake of track athletics than of lacrosse itself Lacrosse is a secondary consideration with them, the main thing being the excellent preliminary training the game furnishes sprinters and runners. the few devotees of lacrosse look be yond that to the time when it will have won a place of its own and will be played for its own sake. Meanwhile they are glad that the conditions seem so favorable for the transplanting of the Canadian favorite to California

> Lacrosse is Indian in origin, and later was taken up by the French-Cana dians and named by them from the resemblance of the hooked, netted stick used to a bishop's crozier, or crosse. The British colonists that followed the French took it up with even more enthusiasm, and it has won the distinction of being the national game of Canada. The National Lacrosse Association of Canada was formed in 1867. Not until 1882 was the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association formed, and it has never been on a very solid footing.

> At Stanford about eleven men have been practising somewhat. Twelve men are required for a team, and an effort willable made to get enough recruits from among the track men to put in the field to play against each other. Track Captain Charles S. Dole is the only man at Stanford who has played lacrosse, and it is mainly through his efforts that interest has been aroused in it. New sticks will be ordered at once, and with the opening of next semester the men will begin practising about three times a week under Captain Dole's instruction. Professor Frank Angell, the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, is a lacrosse enthusiast, and is greatly in favor of its establishment as an intercollegiate sport. When first proposed the Berkeley ath-

letes looked upon it with little favor, rying gold, silver, copper, iron and a thinking Stanford had a number of old small quantity of galena with veins lacrosse players, but when they found varying in width from one to 1500 feet, the conditions were practically the same they saw the advantages of the plan and expressed their appproval of it. Track Captain Everett Brown recently visited Stanford to confer with Captain Dole on the subject and it is now tolerably certain that teams from Berkeley and Stanford will meet in friendly rivalry some time in February or March next semester.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Shallcross (receiver of the Garesche estate) vs. Garesche and Wilson, was adjourned this afteroon by Mr. Justice Walkem until Tuesda next. His lordship could not hear the case as he is engaged in preparing his judgments in several cases now pend ing before the courts. R. Cassidy for plaintiff and L. P. Duff and A. P. Luxton for defendants.

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The Two Big Calfornia Universities Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Domville M. P. Have "Discovered" the Kootenay District.

> · its Great Wealth and Possibility.

To a Times representative Mr. Blair stated that he visited Sandon, Nelson, Rossland and all the leading mines in and mines, not so much for purposes or speculation, but because they believed they have in those mines incalculable wealth. Hon. Mr. Blair believes that from a national standpoint everything a government can prudently do should be done in assisting the work of development. He realized that the department of which he is head had a "A special from Rossland," Mr. Blair

credits you with stating "that the conditions were not yet ripe for government aid to a line through to the coast?"

"I stated nothing of the kind," he replied. I will, however, have an opportunity of explaining my views fully at the Board of Trade meeting this afternoon. Railways to afford egress and ingress to Kootenay must be built and assisted upon broad lines of statesmanship.

Hon, Mr. Blair's enthusiasm, however, is cool in comparison to that of Lt.-Col. Domville, M.P. for King's County, N.B. "In the East," he said, "I believed, like a great many other members of came West, I visited Kootenay, and I now say that if any measure comes up in the house that has for its object the development of the West, if an expenditure is contemplated with the same object in view, my voice and vote will expenditures. Why, the people of Canada have no conception of the wealth of Southern British Columbia. It is useless to attempt to describe what we saw. People unacquainted with the district would not believe us if we did. It has an immense future before it. The ground has only been scratched. The moment the eyes of England are opened, the moment English capitalists have assurances of the bona fides of the district, there will be such a boom there that South Africa will simply be eclipsed. There is nothing in geological history that can be compared with the mineralized rocks of Kootenay, Canada

great distance between Kootenay and the populous centres." "Railways?" said Col. Domville, in answer to a question. "I speak for nobody but myself in this matter. I be lieve that the country should be opened up as quickly as possible and by a highway that will afford speedy and cherp ingress and egress to the district, not by a railway owned by a private company, with exclusive freight rates and run simply as a money-making institution. There should be no politics in this matter. I cannot understand why you should have party politics here Your politics should be the development of this wonderful province. But after all I am a free trader for the development of Kootenay. Let them get their mining machinery where they like and as cheaply as possible; let them buy their supplies where they like. The district is too valuable to be hampered by trade restrictions. There is a home for the hope of Canada, there is a place that will give a living to many of those Canadians who left their country and went to the United States. Open up this district and we win many of them back."

has been asleep, I presume, because of

the scarcity of her population, and the

NEW MINING COMPANIES. Eight Announced in This Week's Gazette.

Notice is given in the current issue of the B. C. Gazette of the incorporation of eight new mining companies, the aggregate capital being \$6,650,000. the new companies only one, the British Columbia Gold Company has its principal place of business here. The Provisional Trustees are Messrs, A. J. Mc-Lellan, L. Goodacre and Ald. R. T. Williams. The list of new companies follows:

Alpha Bell Gold Quartz Mining Company of Vancouver, \$500,000. Black Rock Gold Mining Company of Seattle, \$1,000,000. Bowen Island Mining Company of Ta-

coma, \$1,000,000. British Columbia Gold Property Company of Victoria, \$250,000. Dundurn Gold Mining Company of Rossland, \$1,000,000.

Gopher Gold Mining Company of Rossland. \$1,000,000. Quesnelle Mining Company, of Chica-Spokane-Kaslo Mining & Milling Co.

of Spokane, \$900,000.

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Mr. Bostock at Rossland

Possibilities Poultry

Ottawa, Dec. president of the Boyle, vice-pres J. A. Smith, of here this morning Bostock, M.P., Premier Laurier Hon. Mr. Tarte are here to pres the great import dustry of Britis fore the necess having a wester delegates did not policy but laid sity of railway publishing of statistics by the culation abroad government man remarks of the to consider the mation, which the same subject fully alive to the in British Colum not come as Board of Trade, represent the vi erally in Rosslan Premier Laur British Columbia government reco future of the co West and therefo sue a broad and nection with Bri in view the deve

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