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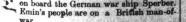
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the Colonist.	From THE DAILY COLONIST Dec. 7. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Poultry and Dog Show. There will be a meeting this evening	6th March; arrive Panama 16th March; Isave Panama 28th March; arrive Cal- lao 8th April; leave Callao 16th April; arrive Coquimbo 28rd April.	THE BEFUGE HOME. The Good Work Done by the Ladles of the W. C. T. UHow the Home is Conducted.	From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 8. LOUAL AND PROVINCIAL. Horseficah for Victoria. A telegram from Ducks, B.C., yester-	been obliged to shut down their works. Perhaps the Times will appreciate the irony of the situation and treat the matter as a good joke at the 'expense of the Board of Trade.	Letter From B. P. Rithet to the Board of	the schooner last evening that there was no foundation for the report, although he was the only one on board who had been sick during the trip. Mr. G. R. A. Pocock, a newspaper correspondent who accompanied the Adele on her cruise,	PIONEERS AT DINNER. The Annual Bauquet of the Veterans the Province, as Usual, a Success. The annual dinner of the B. C. I
OCAL AND PROVINCIAL.	t 7:45 o'clock in Philharmonic Hall of ll those interested in promoting a poul- ry and dog show exhibition to be held	cold wastarday for about \$18,000 Mr. E.	held in September, 1888, it was decided	day, states that "Robert Stevenson, the well known horse dealer, has shipped twenty-five more fine horses for Vic- toria."	A meeting of the Victoria Dog, Pet and Poultry Association was held in	dation for the China steamers, now that there is Mr. Van Horne's assurance that they will call here, has been considered	also returned safe and well. Besides seal skins, the Adele brought back a large quantity of furs obtained in trade	neers, which was given in the Delmor last evening, was just such a festive
For San Francisce. following passengers left for the by the Walla Walla yesterday af- n: C. Sexmouth, L. A. Lee, L	uring the holidays. A full attendance a requested. Masenic.	M. Johnson effecting the sale. A hand- some brick and stone structure is talked	that, if practicable, during the year a	<b>Ballway Improvements.</b> It is probable that sidings will be run from the main line of the E. & N. Bail-	Philharmonic Hall last evening, Dr. Milne in the chair, and several other	has been exchanged with R. P. Rithet on the matter, and on Friday a letter from that centleman was laid before the	REMOVAL OF THE RICE MILLS.	where, and universal good feeling p vailed. Mr. Morris Moss, president of the
en, Wm. Little, P. Cowles, J. and wife, from Victoria; and 108 other ports.	At the annual election of officers of Victoria-Columbia Lodge, A. F. & A. d., No. 2, on Thursday evening last, he following were elected for the ensu-	C. P. R. Colonist Cars. The first of the new C.P.R. cars came through to Vancouver on Thursday with	fortunate and oftentimes less favored than we have been; those whose places some of us might have occupied were it	way on the Indian reserve to a point on the harbor, where large wharves will be erected for the purpose of loading ves-	A Treat for the Little Ones.	council of the Board. It is as follows : 220 California Street, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27, 1889.	Messrs.] Reford, Ross and Hall Inter- viewed-Inducements Offered at	ciety, was seated at the head of the long tables which filled the large din room, and which were surrounded about 75 veterans of the province.
Large Sawmilling Company. he British Columbia Mills, Timber	ng year ; W. M., T. B. Pearson; S. W., W. J. Quinlan; J. W., B. Wil-	an excursion from Boston. The new	not for the grace of God; were it not for the goodness of God in placing us with different surroundings, in giving us	To Incorporate.	Remember that Girard Leon's We 3 Co. will appear at The Victoria next Wednesday and Thursday, December 10th and 11th. Twenty artists of	Robt. Ward, Esg., Pres. Board of Trade. Victoria, B. C.: Dgar, Srg., -Referring to the letter from your Board, anon't whatfage accommoda- tion for the China line of steamers. Loss to	Hearing the rumor that the Victoria	
m which will seek a charter at ning session of the legislature. resent Royal City Planing Mills	The Rustler a Total Loss. Mr. M. Manson, owner of the	a porter in attendance.	following the convention the need of such a home became so apparent that	pany, intend shortly to apply for the incorporation of their social and ath-		say that I am now having prepared plans for an extension of our wharf accommoda- tion in the outer harbor. The intention is to build another struc	Isr called at the mills yesterday after- noon to learn if there was any truth in the rumor. Mr. Ross, one of the pat- fuers, was asked concerning it and an- swered that it was true that such was	At 8:20 o'clock seats were taken the tables, which were arranged in very best style of Mons. Escalet—wi said leaves nothing more to be remain
merged therein.	t Nelson Island. He reports his ves-	The following passengers for Vic- toria are on board the Queen of the Pa-	we appealed to our president, in whose charge the work had been left, for help. She at once suggested that we ask Colonel Woodford, who was visiting	shares of \$10 each. The boys intend to equip a first class club room with par-	Seats on sale at Waitt' book store. Inspecting the Idahe. Major McClellan, superintendent of	the present wharf, sufficiently far out to enable vessels drawing up to thirty feet to come there at all stages of the tide. Part of the structure it is proposed will be s	contemplated. Messrs. Reford, the pre-	in explanation or description of t fine appearance. Two hours were spent in discus
vey of the wrecked Idaho was q n Wednesday afternoon by Capt. Capt. Uroubart and Mr. Col-	The steamer was not insured, and Mr. Manson estimates his loss at \$3,000. An	more, Mrs. J. Freeman, Miss Little, J. Miller, J. L. M. Calder, J. Isaacs, Low B. Hadley and wife, M. P. Kohlberg	our Province at the time, to give the hast evening in each place he lectured to raising money for this work. Mrs. Spencer, the superintendent of	city. Fire Cisterns. Excavation for the new brick fire	ed the wrecked Idaho. On his return	The space between the present whari	what inducements would be offered, and	from His Honor, LieutGovernor
They have reported to the and the steamer has been aban- or the benefit of whom it may Every effort is being made to	nd machinery from the wreck. The Pottery Works. Keller & Burris have an assortment of	Drift Floats.	social purity, threw her whole energy into the suggestion, and it was largely through her efforts that it was arranged	cistern at the junction of Store street with Johnson was completed yesterday, and the work of the bricklayers will be	work is being proceeded with at once.	as far in as the shore end of the wharves. Until these arrangements have advanced a little further, and I know more about the matter from actual survey. I am not	tion of removal would not have arisen but for the fact that their lease was nearly run out and they intended adding	tend, the
much of the cargo and gear as t	heir goods on exhibition at Campbell's orner, consisting of sewer pipe, drain iles, flower pots, vases, etc. Those who	of Marine, has issued the following notice to mariners : Lient. Commander Chas. H. Stock-	successfully. SUBSORIPTIONS.	commenced to-morrow. The cistern bottom touches the top of the sewer. Work has also been commenced on the new cistern at the corner of Johnson	waves.	to the actual time when the work proposed	a large flouring mill in connection with the rice mill. It was necessary that they should own their premises, and they had been endeavoring to secure a location, but up to that time, although	
ardonyx, which will sail on the st., will be Mr. Lundberg's	ious goods as first-class in every par- icular, equalling in guality the finest	ton, commanding U. S. S. Thetis, re- ports that, during the past summer, while on the north and north-west coasts of Alaska the Thetis set adrift	creased to \$1.774. Vancouver also fol-	and Government streets, and both will be completed as soon as possible. Geodacre Lake.	been found that the fall weather would not permit of satisfactory construction.	that one part of it sh uld be completed be- fore some of the other parts are commenced and on this account it will take longer than	a several were available, had not met with a reasonable offer. The rice mills had	was next called for by the chair.
sountry to work at the fishing a Queen Charlotte Islands. The	on for going outside of the province for ither class of goods, as Keller & Burris vill furnish them from 25 to 50 per tent.	numerous drift floats. The floats are made of wood, about 2 feet long and $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick, with the name of the ship,	the treasurer of the Refuge as the result of the evening's subscriptions. In New Westminster it was not thought advis-	A STATE OF A	The men have been paid off and dis- charged. With the first appearance of fine weather next spring, work will be	As soon as my arrangements are com- pleted I will let the Board know definitely about them. Tremain, dear sir.	got as yet paid very well, and if they were compelled to pay an exhorbitant figure for a site for it and the flouring milt they intended to establish, it would	Stevens, U. S. Consul, said that he had the opportunity of enjoying is anunal dinners with the Bu Colorida in Procession and the statement
e the best class of immigrants ocation they intend to settle in.	He Came Before He Was Beady.	date, and the words "for drift" cut upon the face. In a cavity at one end of the float, plugged with soft wood, there is a copper evlinder containing a	tions, and since that time the opportun-	Beacon Hill with water. Once filled, the lake, which it is proposed to christen after the chairman of the park committee, will be kept fresh and full	ish, so that the whole dyke may be complete before the high water season in June. Very little remains to be done,	After some discussion the following	several reasons why Vancouver was, in bis opinion a more suitable place for	occasions. He dwelt with plea upon the friendly relations existing
J. Carrigan was found guilty of	Plumper's Pass, having in their custody he young man Ike Tod, who has been	there is a copper cylinder containing a letter requesting the finder to inform the U. S. hydraulic office, Washington, D. C.; the nearest U, S. consul, or the	which helped in furnishing the home. In North Arm the ladies canvassed and	by the natural springs rising in it. The	but what there is requires most careful attention on the part of the contractors. Just how well the work on the dyke has been done will be fully appreciated	Moved by Thos. Earle, M. P., seconded	established themselves, however, they	eloquent reply to the toast by a
sentenced by the Chief Justice e months in jail. The prisoner	as defied arrest. Tod was lodged in he provincial jail last evening and will	commanding officer of the Thetis, the time and place where the float was found. These different floats are in- tended to show the direction and	tee fully appreciated. From Kamloops we received \$6.00, a donation from the	A New Cannery. The Columbian says that Mr. J. A.	when the high water comes next year. Columbian.	tions at the outer Victoria harbor are now	a nared to oner considerable inducements	for by the provident and benend i
off a confederate bill on one of	Cowichan Gap, where he was captured t about 11 o'clock Wednesday night.	tended to show the direction and strength of the currents off the coast of Alaska, and any information obtained from them will be of value to naviga-	it was decided that Victoria was the most desirable place for the refuge, and	Laidlaw's object in visiting Victoria is for the purpose of getting together a crew of men to go north and engage in the construction of the new cannery	In the city police court yesterday,	steamers drawing up to 30 feet of water, at any stage of the tide.	t to have the mill removed to that place, but he had not as yet learned particu-	usual manner, the excellent orch playing "Hail to the Chief."
Another Pioneer Gone. veasterday claimed another of	Officer Miller arrested him he attempted	tion. Masters of Canadian vessels in British Columbia and Alaska waters, or residents on the coasts of British Col- umbia, finding any of these floats are	It was opened in May, Mrs. Luker kindly taking charge for three weeks	ing and others The new cannery will	the case was finally remanded until	ample facilities The construction of	t In the evening Messrs. Reford, Ross and Hall were seen at the Driard. Mr. Reford stated that he was very much in favor of removing the mill to Vancou-	which was followed by "The A
Columbia's pioneers, Archibald ord, better known among his iends as "Archie," who died at ence. Simcoe street. James Bay	ame along quietly. In a Storm Off the Cape.	strongly urged to comply with the re- quest contained therein.	well, from Nova Scotia, but at the end of two months she sent in her resigna- tion and married. We were, however,	the province, and its capacity will be very large.		dation for the largely increasing ship- ping trade of the port.	<ul> <li>ver. The shipping facilities by fall and water were excellent, and he believed they could make better freight rates at Vancouver, with the C P R, and</li> </ul>	John Kurtz. This toast brought to his feet J. H. Turner, who said
ong illness. The deceased was ber of the I. O. O. F., and the which will take place on Sun	The bark James Chester has returned to Port Gamble for repairs, having en- countered the full fury of a storm off Jape Flattery last Saturday night. The	A large portion of the machinery of the wrecked Idaho was safely landed yester-	most fortunate in securing an elderly matron, who is a real mother to the girls, and just suited for the position. She has the many qualifications which	teen members of the Salvation Army,	the provincial court, heard the evidence of Provincial Officer Mil- ler in the case of Isaac Tod,	ALONG THE WATER FRONT. Stray Items of Interest to Mariners-The	their steamships than if they were es- tublished at Victoria. An excellent site	volunteers of to-day were a up to the mark of trained solu- there were 200,000 in the little i
be under the auspices of that	torm was a most furious one, and the hip was rudely buffetted about for sev- eral hours. The sea rose to a tremen-	day. His Honor Judge Bole was banquetted by the legal fraternity of Vancouver on Thursday evening.	you so rarely find in one person, education, energy, tact, patience,	beating drums and blowing horns on the street in violation of an ordinance re- cently passed by the Portland city coun-	Henry Gorgson, lighthouse keeper at Plunper's Pass, and remanded the	Capt. Collins' new schooner, the Sea	pany, and he was assured that the city would give a substantial bonus to es-	diers also were a credit to her. As as the volunteers retained their pr high standing, and the three bra
putgoing freight by the Walla resterday consisted of 641 tons to coal, 130 tons oats and flax	lous height under the fury of the blast, and one immense sea struck the Chester and carried away the rudder head, be- ides inflicting other damage. After a	H. M. service, were sent back to their re- spective ships to be tried by court-martial yesterday. There are still six more men missing.	a committee of twelve ladies, selected from the different churches, appointed annually by the convention of the	cil. The Salvationists evidently anti- cipated arrest, as they were carrying a banner inscribed "Prison Brigade."	day night near Galena Island, until the 14th inst., at the request of Sergeant	ing. Her owner intends that she shall pay for herself in the first season. The ganiel Mike at Speatt's where	Vancouver. Of course the business was established here and had friends in Vic-	of the service kept together, B could have no fear. Capt. Clarke, in acknowledging
) tons merchandise. lander last night brought three flour and feed, three of sugar, diators and one of merchandise	reat deal of trouble the captain and brew succeeded in fixing up a jury rud- ler. It was a crude affair, but it	A young man giving the name of John Brown was arrested last evening on sus- picion of being a watch thief. The police have been notified of the loss of Designed from the Designed	women's Christian Temperance Union, these to be assisted by an advisory board composed of the clergymen of all	A Young Victorian in Trouble.	Successfully Launched. Yesterday afternoon the new Govern- ment steamer, which has been building	with the Idaho's flags, while the piano from the wrecked steamer occupies an honored position in his office on the	<ul> <li>borns, but it would be to the company s</li> <li>benefit to remove to Vancouver, where</li> <li>they were offered so many advantages</li> <li>free of cost. He could not understand</li> <li>the reason for the high prices for sites</li> </ul>	bute to Britain's navy, and also soldier-sailors of England's merce marine.
nise brought down 45 head of 1 45 tons of general merchan-	inswered the purpose, and as soon as the vessel began to answer the helm it was resolved to make Puget Sound and o return to Port Gamble, where the ne-	Hotel on Thursday evening, and which it is supposed have been stolen by sneak thieves.	selected by the managing committee. Three of these ladies are appointed	tle on a charge of appropriating \$1,000,	by Mr. Stevens at Spratt's wharf, was successfully launched at 2.30 o'clock, in	wharf. Steamer Hope is now ready to go to work again towing logs.	which were asked here. They were higher than could be secured for similar property in Montreal.	by Mr. J. B. Lovell, and heartily ored. Then came "The Local G ment and Legislature," propose
	essary repairs could be made.	Broad street and Trounce Alley in splendid style. They propose to hold regular "at homes" during the winter.	THE YEAR'S WORK.	Most of the money was recovered, and he promised that his mother and uncle in Victoria would make up the defici	very graceful, while her dimensions are: Length, over all, 55 feet; beam, twelve feet: denth of hold, six feet. Her, en-	yesterday for a general overhauling. Steamer Emma came in from Mud Bay yesterday with one scow loaded	mills to Vancouver, and is also opposed to paying an unreasonable figure for a	Mr. J. J. Austin. Mr. Austin, in a very little spee ferred the fact that there were p
alars in Chinese merchandise, treet, were seized on Tuesday of fi. fa. for over \$5,000, and	The Chilliwhack cheese factory, of which Mr. A. C. Wells is the proprie- or, and which is the only establishment of the kind in the province, has just	A party of live vagrants, and to get out of Victoria, attempted to stow them- selves away on the Islander this morning.	tried to help nine girls, seven of whom have been sheltered by the home; three	and if he makes up the loss it is	Works, are tandem compound, of about	with turnips and beets, and another laden with oats. The Emma will here	had offered considerable inducement to have the mills located there, and if it was impossible to make reasonable ar-	government, of whom he recalled s entertaining reminiscences. The poser of the toast also dwelt
n the hands of the sheriff. The care in Victoria, and the store care of a manager. So re was made at the instance of f	of the kind in the province, has just closed down after a most successful eason's work. During the period the actory was in operation 20,000 pounds	Mrs. John Thompson, a resident of Nanai- mo since 1854, died in that city on Thurs- day after a long illness. The deceased lady	Victoria, one of whom was found sick and in distress, without friends and	Real Estate.	North about the 1st of January. Her speed will be about nine knots per hour. Mr. Vowell, the new Indian commis-	Schr. Kate yesterday loaded with 30, 000 brick from M. Humber & Son, for Port Townsend, and will sail to-day.	very much, for his business relations	npon the elevation of Hon. M. Drake to the Bench, and incorp
Coal Shipments.	were manufactured, all of which has eeen disposed of at a most satisfactory igure, netting a handsome profit to Mr.	leaves a husband, two sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. The celebrated ditch and culvert case, Guichon vs. McNeely and others, has occu-	without money. The girls are happy and contented, striving to learn both housekeeping and sewing. They are be-	agents, report the following transfers	sioner, witnessed the launch yesterday but did not christen the new boat. It is expected that her name will be	Steamship Abyssinia, from the Orient, passed up to Vancouver yesterday morn-	<ul> <li>with Victoria had been most pleasant.</li> <li>Messrs. Reford and Hall leave on Monday morning for Montreal via San</li> </ul>	The combined toast was he honored. Hon. Theo. Davie, Attorney-Ge
earcd from Nanaimo for foreign i h 47,131 tons coal, the ship- m the various collisions heing	n the province for home consumption, and it is in great favor wherever it has been used, its quality being acknow-	at westminster for several days. The coun- sel for the plaintiff were the Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., and Mr. Taylor, of Eberts & Taylor, Victoria; for the defense. Messrs.	ginning to pray and earnestly striving to overcome their evil natures. Much to the regret of the ladies, one, who has since one to her parents, had to be dis-	street, to Mr. Reid, \$1,200; two lots Oak Bay avenue, to Mrs. McAdam \$400; seventeen acres, Fowl Bay, to a syndicate, \$10,500 four and three	Northern Chief, although Hyas Kloshe is also under consideration. Judge Laidlaw's Sentence.	Steamer San Mateo passed up from San Francisco for the Union mines yes- terday. British bark Norcross, Capt. Roop.		in responding to the toast, point that from the pioneers of Briti- lumbia were drawn all the prom
Tons to Control to Con	edged as equal to the imported lines of he Ontario and Quebec article. The actory will be run to the fullest extent	An unfortunate Siwash, clothed in gar- ments that had come through the winter of their existence, with his head decorated with	missed from the home for repeated in-	C. McPherson, \$5,000 : one hundred and	A former British Columbian, Judge Laidlaw, of Oakland, Cal., is imbued with a true sense of justice, and is evi-	sailed for Liverpool yesterday. Schooner Katrine sailed for the west coast yesterday.	t The Victoria Branch of the Brotherhood Successfully Inaugurated.	from the pioneers, with one excep himself—and he was almost a pi
1 200 F	ext season, and it is expected the out- out will be considerably greater than his year.—Columbian.	to the police last evening that his "tilli- cum" had got on a drunk and almost killed him. The blue-coats are looking for the offender.	Before leaving the city the young woman called on the matron and some	A Credit to the City.	tion he occupies. An Oakland despatch, dated yesterday, says: "Judge Laidlaw, in the police court this morning fined	sealing cruise to Barclay sound next week. One of the Indian schooners is	t ters of Victoria met in the Forester's Hall, s where, after discussing matters of inter-	The legislatures of British Colu also with one or two exceptions composed of pioneers dating back
Obituary. M. McNaughton, a resident	<b>Donovan in Trouble.</b> Donovan, the self-styled champion eavy-weight wrestler, is again in rouble. When he, with a number of	PERSONAL. H. D. Underwood, of Portland, is at the	promising to try and do right; we trust she will. All we can do is to leave her to God and her Christian	completed the plans for Messrs. Lenz & Leiser's new block, construction of which will commence about the 15th of	himself \$50 for being drunk and dis-	Steamer Barbara Boscowitz is having her machinery repaired at the Rice Mills dock. Spratt & Gray have charge	<sup>6</sup> of America, to be known as Victoria <sup>6</sup> Lodge No. 354 was duly formed and	umbia entirely was composed of eers, while in commerce, trad
er, died in that city on Wed- o ter a long illness. Deceased b	rouble. When he, with a number of ther useless characters, was "vagged" y the police on Tuesday night and sub- equently released on his own recogniz	G. T. Legg, barrister of Vancouver, came over last evening. Hon. A. N. Bichards, refurned from the	A sewing room has been established, and although the work accomplished	Commercial alley. The new building is to be four stories in height, built of	again." Judge Laidlaw came to British Co-	A pair of new boilers for the steamer R. P. Rithet are being built at the Al-	r Deputy Organizer S. A. Donovan. The following officers were duly elect-	(The speech of the hon. gentleman very happily made, and was re- with hearty applance)
known in the city, having held on of captain of No. 1 battery, olumbia garrison artillery. He	nees, it was expected that he would eave the country for the country's ood. He didn't leave, however, and	H. W. Ternan, of Chilliwhack, is in town. Francis Bourchier returned home last evening.	it may be made a means of income after a time. The committee desire to ex-	frontage of 60 feet on Yates street, with a depth of 80 feet. It will be finished	British Columbia Packing Co., for the estate of W. T. Colman & Co., of San	Steamer Rainbow will leave this morning for Vancouver with the follow-	for the current term : President, S. A. Donovan; vice president, Æ. Mc-	Hon. J. H. Turner acknowledge honor done the legislature by the 4 manner in which they had been to
vife and four children. He y 34 years of age, and was a worite with all who knew him.	esterday afternoon he was arrested gain by Sergeant Walker, this time on he more serious charge of assisting men desert from the Rayal Newy Down	Townsend last evening. W. J. Taylor, of Eberts & Taylor, re- turned from Westminster last evening. Mrs. and Miss Denny returned last even- ing from a visit to friends over the Sound	THE COLONIST and Times newspapers for sending the daily papers, and other	will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The block will be fitted with a first-	took the management of the cannery to fill in time. He remained in West-	dise. Steamer Yosemite arrived from New	tary, Charles Chislett; treasurer, Frank Stevens; conductor, W. Noble; warden.	upon the pleasures incident to pioneer reunions every Chris
Old Tom Gin. ttawa despatch of yesterday p in re, the new duty on Old a	an's plan, it is supposed, has been to rovide the men with civilian clothes nd procure tickets for them across the	I KINOLL Bell. OF VANCOUVER. CAME OVER I	Drs. Duncan, Helmcken, Davie and	operated by electricity, the motive	of his profession and early this year was elected to the position of police court	a large freight list consisting of the "Merryweather" fire engine for the Vic- toria department, the new liner for H.	<sup>6</sup> The regular lodge business over, officers and members adjourned to the	
gave rise to some anxious en- a Wharf street yesterday. At in House all entries of this	ound. When arrested, he was sleep- og in his cabin with a marine from one f the ships, while a complete wardrobe f old clothes filled the room. The	D. L. Gow and bride, of Vancouver, are guests at the Driard. Shirley Ogilvie, of the great Ogilvie mills, Winning, is at the Driard.	given. SABBATH SERVICES. The inmates attended the different churches with either the matron or one	lumbis. Business Change,	Naval Notes. Desertions are the order of the day.	lic gun carriage and several cases for the navy yard, 3,225 cases of salmon for the Dochra, 275 bales hay, and 1,300	enty-five. The president, Mr. S. A.	he saw before him should reflect pride upon the fact that their's w
pay the additional amount if d on. Last evening, however, p	lothes were taken possession of by the olice, and Donovan will come up for reliminary examination, this morning	G. A. Keefer and J. W. McFarland ar- rived down from Vancouver last night. Jas, A. Laidlaw arrived from Westmins- ter last evening and is at the Driard.	of the ladies belonging to the committee. On Sabbath afternoon a Bible reading	Boucherat in the wholesale liquor firm	On Thursday seventeen men broke privileged leave; thirteen from the Champion, three from the Swiftsure and one from the Amphion. The men	sacks of oats.	short but enjoyable toast list, which was followed by pithy speeches, songs, recitations at which made the hours	great province. Mayor Grant also expressed pleasure in replying to this toas
rnlaining that the increase I	he charge of vagrancy first laid against	Thompson, Jr., C. Thompson, Missee H., Thompson, Lizzle Thompson, Maggie Thompson, E. Thompson, T. Thompson, Mary Thompson, and Amie Thompson	grace to all who attend. This work has its discouragements as	established business. M. Boucherat,	toria police as they were preparing to	A lively game was played at the Hill	quickly the midnight hour, when the company dispersed.	imagination, while he related eral good stories of the early d British Columbia's history.
ipped before the 3rd inst., will id rate of duty.	Reported Lost. The tug Pilot returned to port from he Straits yesterday, having been un-	couver, has gone up the line of the C. P. R. to meet her son, W. Cross, who is returning	ing it is God's work, and that he has promised sustaining grace to those who put their trust in him, we can only look	France," and spend the remaining years of his life in his beloved native land. Messrs, Coigdarripe and Pither are well and favorably known in the husiness	brought back to Esquimalt in charge of a file of twenty marines under Lient. Honer, R.M.A., their costumes motley and unique, giving them the appearance	yesterday afternoon between the Is- landers and the Thistles, the latter win- ning by two goals to one. The success- ful team was composed of heavier men	Store street has at last been put in satis-	Mr. W. M. Chudley, in the abse Mr. C. Wilson, proposed the heal the "Mayor and Council." While not a pioneer in the len
zy Indian is disturbing the s et in the vicinity of English's f Lulu Island. He was employ-	It is reported that the Hermoine,	Henry Abbott returned to Vancouver this morning. Rev. D. Fraser returned from the main-	are tried and cry "Lord, verify thy promise to us."	and under their guidance the house of Boucherat & Co. will undoubtedly con-	is expected that the would-be-deserters	than their opponents, but the boys fought hard to win. The Victoria Club (Bugby) defeated a mixed team of "C" battery and the	Another dance will be given by the Mar- ried Ladies' Club on Tuesday evening.	his residence, he was, he said, a p in the prosperity of the province. he came here ten years ago things
nmer on one of the northern we nd after being paid off on the S eturn took up his abode near t	hich arrived at Portland from New outh Wales several weeks ago, was hen in an unseaworthy condition. She baded, however, with grain for the	peg are at the Driard. A. G. McCandless returned from Vancou-	states that while the accounts balance there are bills amounting to over three hundred dollars which will be due at	which has always been extended to it. Mr. Pither will enter into the business on let March pert. His many friends	H.M.S. Champion. A court martial upon an ordinary sea- man, charged with refusing duty, will	Navy by one goal to nothing yesterday afternoon.	in A. A. Green's brick block. The funeral of the late Archibald Ruther- ford will take place to day under the aus-	that there was "nothing in the co but rocks." He saw, however, the
in. He has a mania for tear- his cabin when the worst fits y attack him, but as soon as a h	Jnited Kingdom, and sailed about a veek ago. In putting to sea she struck eavily on the Columbia River bar	tractor, left for home this morning. P. Cowles, of the Alta-Californian, left for San Francisco by the Walla Walla yes-	whice there is only \$14.00 in the treas- ury. Any subscriptions, therefore, will be thankfully received by any member	ent return to Victoria.	be held next week. H.M.S. Champion will leave on the 12th inst., for Honolulu, calling at San Francisco. It is reported that H.M.S.	HERE AND THERE. There was a lively polo game at Bea- con Hill yesterday between picked teams of four men each.	McLeod & Co., railroad contractors, have been awarded the contract for the con-	was now able to note that the was recognizing those possibil After referring in a hum
rval occurs he rebuilds it with t ste. Several efforts have been s apture the unhappy Siwash.	hree or four times. She proceeded to ea, however, but was soon after spoken y a scheoner bound for Port Townsend, hich reported her leaking badly and	terday. Henry Abbott, superintendent of the C. P. R. at Vancouver came over last eve- ning. W. E. Norris, of Planta & Norris, real	of the managing committee. Trusting that during the coming year many may not only be sheltered by this refice. but may be led to lives of nurity	terday morning and passed on to Van-	Espiegle will in all probability return to Esquinalt. Vice-Admiral Heneage gave a dinner		becomes more bitter, the columns of the local papers being filled with election talk to the exclusion of almost all other news.	
about 50 years of age, and t anages to elude the fleetest t	rying to make Victoria. It is feared hat she got too far out, and has been arried by the winds and currents up	Arthur Turner, son of Hon. J. H. Turner, who has been sick for some time, is again convalement.	and usefulness by coming to the Saviour	conver reaching that nort in the fore-	party to twelve guests on Friday eve- ling, and will entertain fourteen to- morrow night.	rious acmetie ciuos nas grown by nye	and Capt. Dexter. of the Government dredger, have adjusted the tide register at the sandheads, which had been out of re- pair for some time.	to the popular mayor, Mayor ( who was preeminently a man people. Mayor Grant thanked the propo
W. Lee, appointed general respectively.	he Island coast. The Hernoine is a British iron ship, ated 100 A 1 in Lloyd's. She was uilt in Aberdeen in 1876 by A. Hall &		MARIA GRANT, CorSec. Refuge Home. RECEIPTS.	Kobe 21st, and Yokohama 23rd Nov. at 7 a.m. During the first two days out strong head winds and heavy seas were	B. C. Agricultural Association. The first nuceting of the board of di- rectors of the British Columbia Agri-	thousands until the last figure touched at is \$40,000, which the Dempsey Ath- letic Club, of Fargo, North Dakota, at a meeting held Friday night, decided to	PERSONAL	the toast for the kind things he had of himself and the council, and the tlemen present for their hearty ack
med the duties of his office on lo	o., and was owned by Shaw, Saville & o. of Southampton. Her tonnage is	spending several days in the city. He is a guest at the Driard. J. A. Strong has severed his connection with The Victorian to engage in the real estate business in Fairbaven.	To Subscriptions from Victoria \$1,774 45 To Subscriptions from Vancouver 200 00 To Subscriptions from North Arm 84 25 To Subscriptions from North Arm 84 25	encountered, but after that the weather was exceptionally fine, with smooth seas and light variable winds. In fact it	police court room yesterday afternoon, there being present Mr. Wm. Dalby,	offer for a fight to finish under their aus- pices. They evidently felt tolerably certain that as one would outbid them	Geo. Cowan, M. P. P., of Cariboo, is at the Oriental. L. Pither returned to Westminster this	edgement of the toast. He mented upon the efforts by the aldermanic board to ther the interests of the people and
artment of the Union Pacific d. There is no more O. R. & pany. The roads, trains,	Naval Notes. Mr. Loseby, bandmaster of the flag-	A. L. Maxwell, general passenger and ticket agent of the O. R. & N. Co. at Port- land, came over last night. E. M. Jewell and Jno. Moore of the Essie Tittell Dramatic Co. are at the Clarence	To amount borrowed on mortgage 1,500 00 Total	was the linest passage she has ever made across the Pacific as far as weather is concerned. Cape Flattery was abeam Friday night at 8 20 and Victoria	Renouf, J. D. Bryant, D. R. Ker, Noah Shakespeare, C. Hayward, R. Seabrook, and D. H. Ross.	for, after wiring to Sullivan their ac- tion, they selected a committee to draft rules to govern the contest.	sier yesterday.	gested that before very long an sewerage scheme would be placed b the people, and street paving wa other feature of civic improve
cific, and the officials are solution officials. The Union of the second sin one grand	hip, will fill concert engagements at eattle on the 13th inst., and at Nanaimo n the 18th inst.	Their company will soon be here. Mrs. Rutledge of this city left for Swit- zerland this morning to spend Xmas with her parents and old friends, but intends	JanBy purchase of Home \$3,000 00 May-By repairing and furnish- ing Home	reached shortly after midnight. She has only six passengers in the saloon and 35 in the steerage and a corres of	directorate was the drafting of standing committees, the members of which	PROSPECTING NEW BOOKEBIES The Scaling Scheoner Adele Returns Safely	Capt. Urguhartiwas a passenger by the Islander last night. Judge McCreight was a passenger by the	Mr. John Kurtz in a few kind w called for the toast of "The Press."
cun through by the Union in om Portland to St. Louis, u	n all probability remain on the ship ntil she goes out of commission.	returning in the spring. Mr. Routledge accompanies her to Vancouver. MARINE,	By Matron's salary 70 00 By Sundries 15 20	450 to various Canadian, and 900 to U. S. points. There are 1,130 bales of silk.	L. Goodacre and A. S. Vedder. Printing-D. H. Ross, D. R. Ker, G. A. McTavish, H. Webb, and W. R.	From Behring's Sea. In the dusk of last evening the Japa- ness scaling schooner Adele, Capt. Han-	Louise yesterday. Hon, Justice and Mrs. Walkem arrived by the Islander last evening. R. Bauman and wife, of Fort William, are at the Clarence.	had, he said, at one time been nected with the press of San Fran —he had a "route," there unti
United States.	The Beagle sailed on 15th Nov. last rom Portsmouth for the southeast coast	The Pilot towed the bark India from	Cash on hand 14 25 Total. \$3,604 70 MRS, JAS. MCGREGOR, Treas.	nearly all of which are for the New York market. The passengers are as follows: Saloon—Mr. John Noble, Mr. W. Ross, Mr. W. S. Marshall, Mr. Kon-	McMynn. Hall and building—J. T. McIlmoyl, C. Hayward, N. Shakespeare, J. Mc-	sen, which left Victoria in the latter part of September ostensibly bound for Yokohama, re-entered the harbor and	the Vancouver boat last night. Rev. A. L. Parker was a passenger by the North Pacific last evening.	was burned out. He thought present appreciated the press the good they did and the news furnished. He hoped that the rr
be housebreaker at Westminster and to the penitentiary for three of December, 1869, instead of '70	are been built into the Royal Sove- eign. It is reported that H. M. S. Cham- ion lost two hands by descriton and	Moodyville to see on Wednesday, bound for Valparaiso. Yesterday she took the Louis Wallsh from Port Townsend to De- parture Bay to load coal for San Fran- cisco. The steamer Abyssinia, from China and Jacan is about due.	M. GRANT, Auditor. THE OFFICERS. Following are the officers of the in-	dratoritch, Mr. Kronglikoff, and Mr. M. H. R. Harris. Steerage—11 Japanese, 24 Chinese.	Gilhvray, and G. A. Smith. Yard-W. J. Harris, J. Kirkland, G. A. McTavish, and D. Matheson. Bacing-L. Coodagra G. Black H.	anchored off Warren's wharf. When the Adele left port it was com- mon talk on the streets and among seal-	O. H. Goodwin and J. F. McFarlane and wife were passengers to Vancouver this morning. R. Pittock and son leave for San Fran- ison on Theseday by the Gitter of Dackies	sentatives of the press present would
advertently stated yesterday, is r admission to the B.C. Pioneer Government street lot. 224 feet	he Acorn two hands during the cruise o Seattle. H. M. S. Nymphe for the Pacific sta-	been burned off Cape Horn.	titution, the committee and the ad- risory board: Officers-President, Mrs. D. Spencer; rice-president, Mrs. Capt. Grant; cor-	Another instance of the strained inter-	Band-T. Earle, M. P., E. G. Prior, M. P. Band-T. Earle, M. P., E. G. Prior, M. P., R. Seabrook, and James Abrams.	the Alaska Commercial Co. Accord- ingly her return caused a very consider-	Mainland. T. R. Smith, assistant commissioner of	quent meetings at which the rem cences of the early days would be called. He hoped that everybody ported the newspapers, —and paid t
nd 73 feet depth, was sold yester- 500. of the police upon the hobos is effect. Twelve of the frater- ted for Washington vesterday	ion sailed from Madeira on the 24th ctober and arrived at St. Vincent on he 30th Oct. Staff Surgeon Matthew Treven died	Bark Norcross will sail for Liverpool to- day.	esponding secretary, Mrs. Maria Frant; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Beckwith ; treasurer Mrs. Dr. Mc.	regard British Columbia waters is the way in which the Customs authorities treated the Nelson Island Gravite Com-	Prior, M. P., T. Ewrle, M. P., and H. Fry, M. P. P.	able amount of excitement among those interested in the sealing industry. Capt. Hansen was inclined to be very	G. E. Monro, for several years account- ant with E. B. Marvin & Co., has accepted t	subscriptions. The kind and hearty manner in w the toast was drunk was acknowled
Goodwin of the H. B. Co., who u	t Port Isaac on Wednesday, the 13th lt. The deceased officer served at Es-	PROF. LOISETTE'S MEMORY SYSTEM is ( creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wish-	Gregor ; superintendent, Mrs. Dr. Sid- lell. Committee-Mrs. J. Robson, Mrs.	situated about thirty miles from Nanai-	SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7-The schooner	ed that in prospecting new rookeries, which was one of the principal objects of the cruise, the schooner had been	Miss Frances Edwards, of Chester, Eng- land, will arrive this evening to join her brother, Mr. Percy Edwards, who has been for several years a resident of Victoria. I Miss Edwards has beend such clearing and	Mr. Gibbons for the COLONIST. "Sister Societies" was propose Mr. J. Loewen, and acknowledged
ter, the poor unfortunate who injured by a fall through the puilding on Broad street a short lied at St. Joseph's Hospital ves.	ne naval hospital and at Ascension Is- and in a similar capacity. He served in the Condor under Capt. E. F. Day rom 1877 to 1880, and received a vote	send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column. no23-4t-dw	Dr. McGregor, Mrs. Capt. Grant, Mrs. C. Spofford, Mrs. C. Hayward, Mrs. G.	of about twenty-five men is now em- ployed, and already nearly a thousand	One has arrived from Gardiner, Ogn. , Some days ago the vessel was badly damaged by a wave which swept the main days throwing has a bab	successful. After leaving Victoria the Adele skirted up the west coast, and made	British Columbia, that she has decided to make her home here.	Mayor Grant, for the B. C. Benevo Society, Mr. Robertson, for the Andrews and Caledonian soci
case in the police court vester.	f thanks from the Stafford House Com-	CROFULA leade to consumption From	. Grant, Mrs. A. J. Beckwith, Mrs. D.	tons of stone are ready for shipment,	ends and shifting the cargo. Mate A.	Behring's Sea. She had fairly good	Cannot Fail.	Mr. C. E. Redfern for St. George's ciety, and Mr. Shotbolt for the Fre
t Rupert Indian. He was fined default one month in the city h hard labor. mship City of Puebla has again w	hen the Condor was up the Dardan- les. Dr. Trevan's last appointment as on the cadet training ship Brit- nis at Dartment and	SCROFULA leads to consumption. From S three to six bothles of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure scrouls, sait freum, err a sipairas, boils, pimples, blotches, tetter, singles, said flead, sore eyes, and all skin affections, by cleansing the system and re- moving all impure matter that causes bad blood.	Kobson, D. Spencer, Noah Shakespeare, - Hall, - Burkholder.	naving proper facilities for handling the arge blocks of stone, and were about to commence the shipments, when they	Now ready for delivery : Christmas Illustrated London News, Graphic, i Sporting and Dramatic News	arned with plenty of skins in her hold to meet all the expenses of the prospect- ing trip. The exact number of the catch	ceived great benefit from Fowler's Extract 1 of Wild Strawberry for Diarrhese and sum- mer complaint. I gave it according to di- rection and they soon recovered. Be sure	"God Save the Queen" closed the ha
Francisco and Seattle, includ- fees at Victoria and Port Towns- hours. Sconnes, the well known auction-	w years ago. The following is the programme for as movements of H. M. S. Swiftsure :	Tried I Tested I Proved I A Year ago last summer I was troubled 1 with dysontery. I provided the World	Your Life in Danger. Take time by the forelook ere that rasp- ng, hacky cough of yours carries you where o many Consumptive hard course of the second	were informed that Nelson Island not being either a port of entry nor an out- oort no American bottom would be al- owed to load there. In view of the fac-	Star, Toronto Globe, etc. Also Boys' i Own, Girls' Own, Chatterbox, Little Folks, Wide-Awake, and other 'Xmas	s in the neighborhood of sixteen hun- ired. Capt. Steele, of Victoria, who went	V constinution such as sick besdache	GOOD MUSIC. During the pleasant evening excell instrumental music was furnished Messis. Havnes and Pauline: wi
a response to a telegram asking S nduct an auction sale of \$80,000 diamonds and jewelry in that	eave Esquimalt 25th January; arrive an Francisco 1st February; leave San rancisco 9th February; arrive Aca- alco 26th February; leave Aca-	er's Extract of Wild Strawberry and took h according to directions, which completely cured me. Rossar E. GREAN, Lyndhurst, I Ont. This medicine cures all looseness of	been no time, but provide name preceded you; ational remedy for Lung and Bronchiel i biseases, Scott's Emulision of Cod Liver Di with Hypophosphites. It will cure	that the steamer Maude is the only Brit- sh steamer available, and she not being of sufficient carrying capacity for the	juvenile books, will be promptly standed v to, and, when left to our selection, any o books can be returned if has arguing the	a mate with Capt. Hansen, and who was reported by Indians to have been irowned off Four Mountain Pass, re- turned hala and hand	bad blood, foul humors, heattburn, dizzi- ness and general ill health. From one to three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to stres constitute and the	Messrs. Haynes and Pauline; w good songs were given by Mr. Mun Miller, Capt. Clarke, Mr. Wm. Be mont, Mr. George Fairbrother, I Charles Flewin, Hon. Theo. Davie, J
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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY:COLUNIST FRIDAL DECEMBER 13, 1889.

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Harper, who, evidently, is that party's

stock candidate in Quebec, has been in the county trying to persuade the Protestant electors that it is their duty to

elect a member on the Anti-Jesuit

ticket. But Mr. Harper does not appea

to have received more encouragement in Stanstead than he did in Brom The

Quebec Protestants, although their co-

religionists in Ontario have been trying persuade them that they are dread

fully ill-used, appear to be tolerably

well-contented with the treatment they

enthuse when their Ontario friends ex-

patiate on their many grievances.

They want to live at peace with

their neighbors, and they tell the agita-

tators so when they visit them. It is

somewhat singular that more was said

about the Jesuit question in Lamb

ton, Western Ontario, than in Brome

and Stanstead, in the province

of Quebec. If the Equal Rights Party

manage to get up a candidate to oppose

the new President of the Council. he

will find himself very handsomely bea

They obstinately refuse to

The Liberals have, it appears, deter-mined not to oppose Mr. Colby's return for Stanstead. This seems to have encouraged the Equal Rights party to bring out a candidate. Mr. James

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The Colonist. Insust be seen that machinery to be used working the mines of the province ought not to pay duty, and we believ FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 1889 that the definition of "mining machin ery" or machinery to be used in mining THE THIRD PARTY IN STANould be made so wide as to relieve

the miners of the whole of the burden which they have been hitherto compelled to bear.

It must be very satisfactory to all British Columbians who have advocated the exemption of mining machinery from duty to find that the Government, mouth organ began to play, when no one was near it, and after a while it moved across the room automatically. A rock-ing chair began to rook when there was after duly considering the matter, have found, that the request is reasonable, and have concluded to grant what they have desired. Mr. Barnard last winter no one on it or near it. The washboard made a vigorous speech in favor of the exemption, and we were glad to see took a journey from the garret to the ground floor, and a jug of water jumped from the table and poured its contents on Mrs. Dagg's face. The motive power in all these cases could not be disthat he was supported by all the representatives of the province. Their state-ments and arguments had no doubt due weight with the Government. A reas-

covered. onable request seasonably preferred can The story of these doings got abroad and people flocked to the Dagg manhardly be refused. It is not for us to blow our own trumpet, but our readers know that THE COLONIST has, to the best of its ability, advocated placing mining machinery on the free list. We always, considered the tax an unjust what Mr. Woodcock saw, but we have an account of what he heard. When in and an impolitic one, and we contended that the development of the mineral rethe woodshed he heard a gruff voice, but sources of the province required its re-moval. We, of course, now feel pleased its owner was not to be seen. The Voice declared that the speaker to find that our efforts to be of use to one of the principal industries of the

province, slight as they were, promise not to be altogether fruitless.

ten. Although Mr. Mercier has done AN ADDITION BUT NO GAIN. his best lately to aggravate the Protestant minority of Quebec, they have We are by no means delighted to find more sense than to join a politico-rethat the Mormon delegation which vis-

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 10. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Some remarkable phenomena, we Intely witnessed at Clarendon, in al the county of Pontiac. Singular thin vere seen and heard in the house of a Mr. George Dagg. The curtains and blinds caught fire when no one was near them. Heavy stones were, in broad daylight, thrown at the windows and broke them, but no thrower was visible. Articles in the rooms were moved without being touched by visible hands. A

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sion to witness the strange doings of these inanimate things. Among other was Mr. Percy Woodcock, a well known artist, and an intelligent as well as an honest man. We are not told

Hotel. A quite wedding took place last even ing when J. Parker, Jr., was united in marriage to Miss E. Johnson. Only a few invited friends of the families being present to witness the ceremony. St. Andrew's Charch.

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made to the council, and it is expected that active measures will at once be taken to stamp out the disease. THE MICHIGAN ASHORE On Enterprise Reef, Near the Entrance to Plumper's Pass.

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 "Resting" Victoria Realty.
 We are authorized to state that the bott on the corrent of Gevernment and Broughton streets was official of the public schools at Kamloops in the Standard school and state in the school whose standard of general proficiency is the higher at the case of Robertson we fill in and some province, have a effective was effecti

The following vessels have sailed or are on berth for Victoria, with general 

cargoes : Ship Earl Derby, sailed on November 14th from London. Bark Archer, sailed from Liverpool

its owner was not to be seen. The seeker is se

Patent Gun Carriage. CITY POLICE COURT.

Notary Public and Conveyancer. (ESTABLISHED TEN YEARS.)

2 1-2 acres	Cadboro Bay Road.
3 acres and House	Saanich Road.
5 acres	Cedar Hill.
14 acres and House, etc.	Gordon Head.
17 acres	Cadboro Bay Road.
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103 acres	South Saanich.
200 acres	Head of Saanich Peninsula.
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300 acres	Prospect Lake.
373 acres	North Arm, Burrard Inlet.
400 acres	James's Island.
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670 acres	SookeTimber.
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000 acres	Metchosin District.
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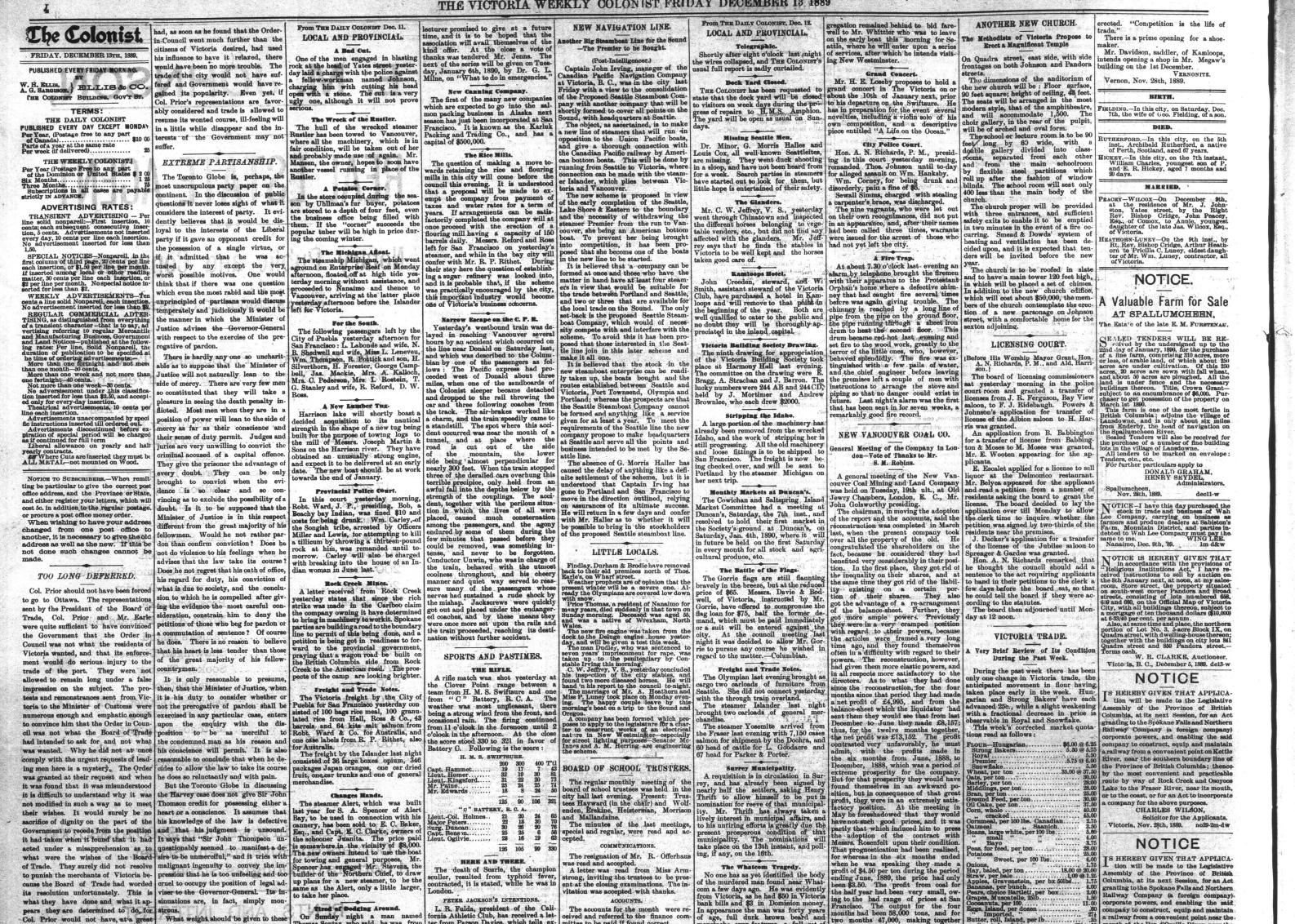
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was granted at their request and when it was found that it was misunderstood it is difficult to understand why it was not modified in such a way as to meet their wishes. It would surely be no sacrifice of dignity on the part of the Government to recede from the position it had taken when it found that it had acted under a misapprehension as to what were the wishes of the Board of Trade. They surely did not resolve to punish the merchants of Victoria be cause the Board of Trade had worded its resolution unfortunately. This is what they have done and what it ap-pears they are determined to do, for

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board of school trustees was held in the city hall last evening. Present: Trus-tees Hayward (in the chair) and Wolf-enden, Erskine, Heisterman, Morrison and Mallandaine. The minutes of the last meetings, special and regular, were read and ac-conted.

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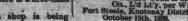
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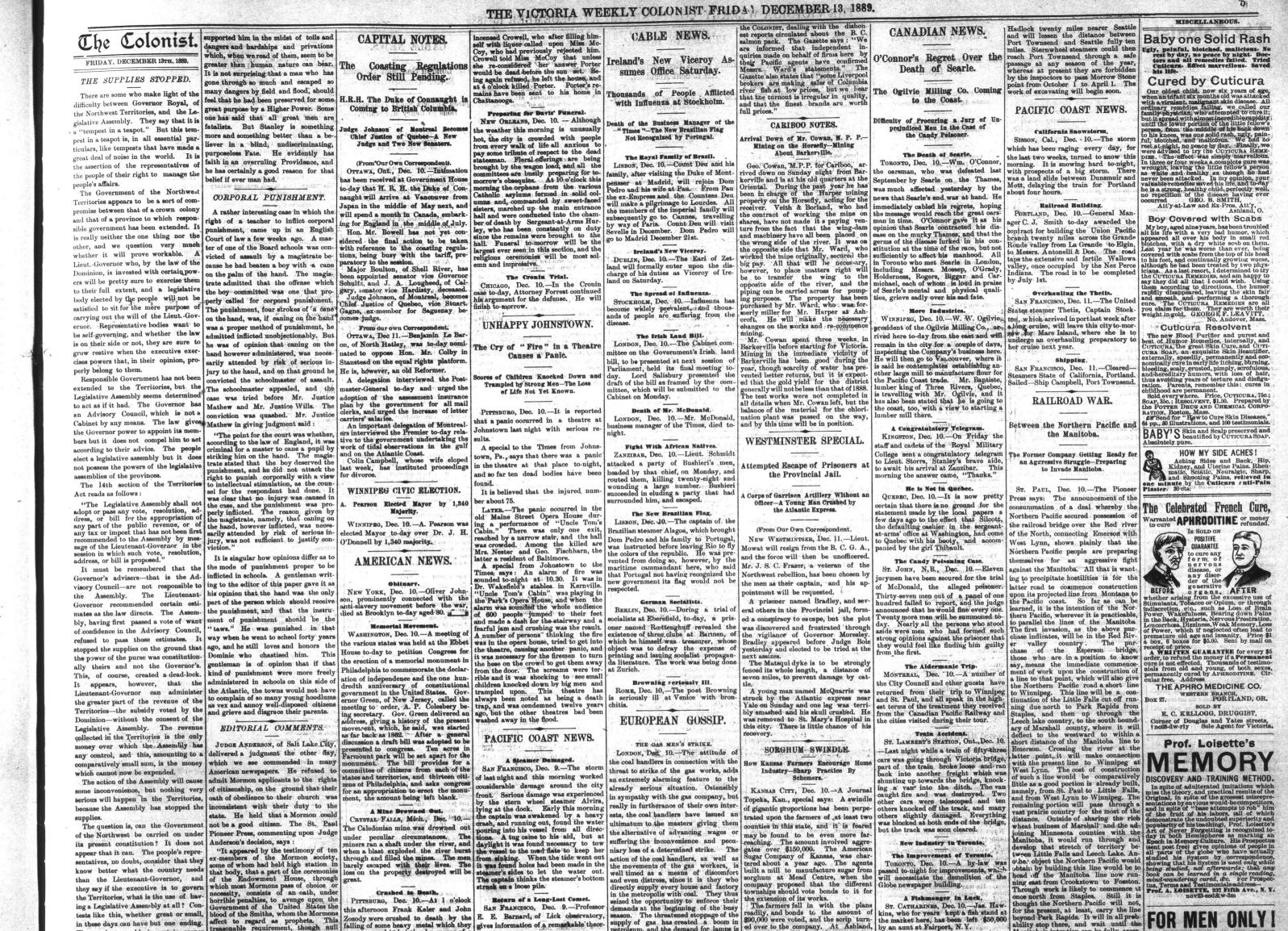
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 Mr. McDonald, business manager of the Times, whose connection with the forger and perjurer Pigott brought him into unpleasant noteriety, is in a critical condition, and believed to be dying.
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Blair & Co. was damaged by fire to the extent of \$2,000 this sudden Death TORONTO, Dec. 9. — Read Bainbridge, who had just returned from a trip to Manitoba for the benefit of his health, died suddenly yesterday from bleeding grandson of Dom Pedro, who suffered of the lungs. from chills and fever on board the Ala-Death of John Gillies TORONTO, Dec. 9.-John Gillies, late liberal member for North Bruce, and police magistrate of Sault Ste Marie, died this morning at 8 o'clock after a long illness from Bright's disease. He is a brother of Dr. Gillies, of Winnipeg. A Children's Treat. A Children's Treat. Torowro, Dec. 9.—The first of the weekly free tess to be given the poor children throughout the winter by the Toronto people, was attended last night by 400 children. A Stone Thrower Fined. TORONTO, Dec. 9.-Wm. McIntosh a lad of eighteen, was this morning fined 50 and costs or three months in prison for disorderly conduct. The charge was that of throwing stones at Archbishop Walsh on the evening of the reception last week. Dinner to Hon, Edward Blake. TORONTO, Dec. 9. - Hon. Edward ST. PEREBRURG, Dec. 9. — The Novee Vremys states that an Englishman has been arrested at Sebastopol on a charge of making sketches of the batteries and forts of the city. Documents of a com-promising nature' were found in his possession. TORONTO, Dec. 9. — HOIL Summeriary Blake was tendered a complimentary dinner on Saturday night by the Law Society of Upper Canada in celebration of Michaelmas. Hou. Alexander Camp-A Fruitless Search. QUEBEC, Dec. 9.-All the hotels. LISBON, Dec. 9.—An Englishman on board the Atrato, in an interview, says the restrictions on commercial telegrams in Brazil were removed on November 17th, but political telegrams were re-jected. 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nsurance companies respecting their aggregate losses by the recent fire in Boston discloses the fact that the total NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.-The remain hoston discloses the fact that the total loss to them is upwards of £160,000. It is also ascertained that most of the insurance placed by the English com-panies on the property destroyed will be renewed when the burned buildings are replaced. Jefferson Davis are lying in state the council chamber in the city Finally she was approached by a man n a checked jumper, who told her that he boy was all right, when she accept coffin rests upon a catafal with a look of relief the simple inscription : THE EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA. The epidemic of influenza in Russia and other parts of the continent has caused a widespread fear in England that the disease will extend throughout the United Kingdom. In many places on the continent business is almost wholly suspended owing to the preval-ence of this disease which is no respecter of persons. CAPITAL NOTES. The St. Lawrence Spanned by Another Railway Bridge.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS. pose the movement and to denom those who took part in it as mischeviou THE Calgary Herald is pleased to hear agitators who did not know what the that the duty is to be taken off mining country wanted. But we admit that machinery. It regards it as a great ob there is a chance that it would in this stacle in the way of developing the mineral resources of the Northwest. It case forget its little dislikes and its petty disagreements in order to further the public welfare. We are glad, there-ing of the tariff law, which is more ing of the tariff law, which is mor fore, to be able to believe that if ever forcible than a column of argument. It the Chinese question does come up for savs:-

serious discussion the Times will for once have courage enough to express its views and will be disposed to come out on the right side. *THE U. S. POST OFFICE.* The United States post office is, from whatever aspect it is viewed, an im-mense institution. The work it has to do is literally stupendous in amount.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) New WESTMINSTER, Dec. 9.—Judge Bole is making Westminster too hot for temps to enter the runs in section of the brother, Willie Barry. For half an ho the attention of the spectators was vided between her and the policeme who were endeavoring to soothe h ninals. Under the Speedy Trials Act to-day, he sentenced a sneak thief named Scalen to three and a half years in the penitentiary, and a fair years in the penitentiary, and a Chinaman named Feel Sing for robbery with vio-lence to seven years in the same institu-tion. His previous heavy sentences have already caused a marked diminish-

ing in crime. Three inches of snow in the lower and four and a half inches in the upper por tion of the city fell yesterday. The fall in the interior was much heavier. The civic elections to day passed off without wripple of excitement, and the same may be said for the election of ath of an Ottawa Pioneer - Vancouv Street Railway Asks Permission to Cross C. P. E. Track.

water commissioners. The vote was remarkably small, owing to the very disagreeable weather and the lack of (From Our Own Corresp

lisagreeable weather and the tack on interest in the contest. Following i Moreast in the contest. Following is the results: Mayor-J. C. Brown, by 25 majority, Ward 2-Messra, Jas. Johnson and D. McPhaden. Ward 3-Messra, Shiles and Sinclair, Water commissioners-Messra, J. C. Armstrong, G. Turner, and W. A. Duncan.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

(Written for the THE COLONIST.)

(Written for the THE COLONET.) The death of Jeff Davis last Friday morning will revive many stories in which the "high priest of treason" was the most prominent character. Any-thing concerning war days will be read with deep interest at this time, and the following little romance illustrating the patricism of Southern women might not be out of place. It is a well known fact that during the "fate unpleasantness" between the

f persons. THE BESANT LIBEL SUIT.

Annie Besant, the serialist writer, i whose recent suit against the Rev. Mr. Hoskins for libel, failed because of the inability of the jury to agree, has signi-field her intention to bring another ac-tion against the rev. gentleman to which she will bring new evidence.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 .- The new bridg ross the St. Lawrence, constructed by he Canada Atlantic Railway at Co

FATAL ACCIDENT IN A BALLROOM. ean, eighty miles south of Ottawa, was,

completed to day. This makes the bird bridge across Canada's great river. H. F. Bronson, the pioneer of the Ot-tawa lumber industry, died this after-An application has been received rom the Vancouver street railway for

FATAL ACCIDENT IN A FALLROOM. At Grafrall, Russian Silesia, on Sat-urday night, a large chandelier, holding lamps, fell in a crowded ballroom dur-ing the progress of a dance. The lamps exploded, and the clothing of a number of men and women was set on fire. In most cases the flames were extinguished, but two ladies, who were directly be-neath the chandelier when it fell, were prostrated and burned to death. Sev-eral injured ones were seriously burned and scarred for life. permission to cross the Canadian Pactracks on Powell street.

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THE ELECTRIC WIRES caused the Loss of Life at the Minneau

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AMERICAN NEWS.

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 WASHINGTON CITY, DEG. 8. — MUSSA
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strain every income of Brazil. The com-mercio Bopporto publishes a despatch from Rio Janeiro, dated December 6th, which states that Senor Saldaná Bar-bara, minister of finance, had resigned and that he had been replaced. all. The coffin rests upon a cataraque evoid of much crasmentation. The asket has a silver plate upon which is he simple inscription : JEFFERSON DAVIS. AT REST. JEFFERSON DAVIS. Mgr. Satolli in England LONDON, Dec. 9.—Mgr. Satolli, the Papal representative, has arrived in England.

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The Influenza Spreading.

BEBLIN, Dec. 9.—The plaque of in-fluenza is spreading rapidly in many parts of Germany. At Spandu over 100 workmen in one factory are afflicted with the disease.

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Death Vanquishes the Founder of the Knights of Pythias.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.-Col. J. H. Rathbone, founder of the order of the

Rathbone, founder of the order of the Knights of Pythias, who has been lying ill several weeks at Lima, O., died this atternoon. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—Upon being appraised of the desth of Justice Rath-bone, General Carnahan issued orders that the officers and Sir Knights of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will wear a badge of mourning for sixty days, and the divisions drape their halls in mourning for the like period.

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The Romance of Heatherleigh Hall.

By MANDA L. CROCKER.

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The heart-sick and mystified servants The near-block and mysake car-riage until the trees of the winding ave-nue shut: if from their tearful wision. A bird, high up in the budding branches,

broke forth into rapturous song as the car-

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sconced themselves at the loca of the about of stately elms, while the fugitives drifted about over the greening sward. Here and there, however, an early spring flower lift-cd its smiling face along the unused way,

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ven shadows beneath. and woven shadows beneth. Miriam put a very white face out of the carriage side and took a farewell inven-tory of the scene. An air of neglect had begun to tell on the very

stretching their magnificent lengths across the way. "Drive to Oak Lawn," she said to the solemn-looking lad in front, who had felt a great lump in his throat through it all, and was ready to mingle his tears with those of "the sorrowful lady inside" at the word. Then she leaned back against the cushions and covered her tear sained face with the crape of the heavy vall she wore. A sadder company never gathered in the servants' quarters beneath the frowning gables of Heatherleigh than assembled there that evening after Miriam's coming and sorrowful going.

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judgment on the future, he lifted his gray head commandingly; and swept his wrinkled isand across an imaginary are above it, say-ing, vengefully: "Let it kill 'im let it be the death ov 'im, an Oi've not a wurrud to say. That's justit; let 'im be afthur gittin' his desarts. Pay him, Oi say, in his own chink; in his very own, an' it'll be gude eauff fur 'im." But hark! what was that which came through the open hallway? In a moment Ancil had subsided in his harangue, and all had risen to their feet and stood listen-ing. There it came again; it was the clear,

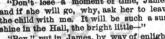
all had risen to their feet and stood insen-ing. There it came again; it was the clear, quick tones of the master's bell summon-ing them! What had happened! Every face told plainly that the sound of the mas-ter's bell, "after hours," had struck terror to their hearts.

to their hearts. James ran up-stairs with all speed possi-ble, and went alone, as not one of them dared to follow him, although the little sil-very peaks of the bell continued to float down corridor and hall in quick, eneraddwn convices. "Howly Moses! an' what's up now? Whin will the ind be rached and the climax of thus therbie day be forningt us?" And Ancil Clarkson walked back and forth excitedly in the midst of those who might not make bim convert

in the midst of those who might hot make him answer. James opened the door of his master's spartments with a feeling as if something awful had happened, or would soon happen the Hall. In a moment more he stood mute-ly before Sir Rupert, who, with one trem-bing hand still resting on the bell-pull, stood others wild in into speed.

and the bird still sang on. "Ah! well, sing on, little harbinger of bright hours and fair weather," murmured Miriam, with white lips and brimming eyes. The brave, daring spirit of a few minutes previous had been supplanted now by the womanly impulses of her heart. "Good-bye, good-bye!" came in sad ac-cents as she passed under the arch of the other state superval by two bronze lines. spanned by two prolize nons,

ly before Sir Rupert, who, with one trem-bling hand still resting on the bell-pull, stood staring wildly into space. "It wish you would call Miriam," begged the master, in a helpless, stricken tone. "She has just this moment left me to ar-range for a journey, and I-I can not have her go. I am old, James, and she must have pity-must stay with me. You will find her in her rooms, I think; see her at once, and tell her she must, for sweet pity's sake, give up this journey-voyage, rather." James stood petrified to the spot for some minutes. Had the master gone daft, or had Miriam really returned, and was she now in the Hall somewhere? Sir Rupert took his hand from the bell and stretched it out to the butler in en-treaty, while an ashen paleness crept over his aged face. "Don't lesse a moment of time, James, and if she will go, why, ask her to leave the child with me. It will be such a sun-shine in the Hall, the bright little-" "Boy," put in James, by way of enlight-enment, no longer fearing reprimsnd from this strangely-sitored man. ""Hor' Ahl a dear little son," went on



"The Percival grit was in him, barrin" all his lamb-loike ways," Peggy said. Occasionally Sir Rupert would ride out-sometimes to the dergyman's, sometimes to the div to interview his storney. And again he would spend a half day in leaning back in his favorite carriage and being driven slowly through the parks, across the commons or back and forth aleng the learner treaches and sumy alone of Fair "Boy! Ah! a dear little son," went of leasant reaches and sunny slopes of Fair

"Bby! Ah! a dear little son," went on Sir Rupert. "A son! Then the evil genus can at last be thwarted. A son! Go, bring the little one-Miriam's little son-and beg of her also not to make the voyage unless-she must. I would have prevailed on her," he continued, in a lower tone, and sinking into his chair, "but somehow she wouldn't listen to me, James. She could not be made to hearken." pleasant reaches and sunny slopes of Fair-light. What his thoughts were during these long, solemn drives not a soul could guess, and he never conveyed by a single mono-syllable one impulae of his soul. And the weary-hearted coachman feit as if he were driving his master's hearse over lonely, beaten ways rather than his animate self during these sorrowful, soul-depressing outings. Many pitted Bir Rupert as he passed by, but many more sympathized with and pitted the long-suffering coach-man. bearken." He ceased speaking and folded his arms

in a tired way. "Well, James, will you fail me too?" he "Well, James, will you fail me tool" he added, pitcously. "No, master, I shall not fail," answered the butier, promising something, he knew not what. Then he stepped outside to think. What should he do?" He was certain that Miriam Percival Fairfax was not in the Hall, and he hair believed Sir Rupert's mind was turned, or that he had had a vivid dream, which, to him, was reality.

man. Perhaps the austere soul of Sir Rupert was relenting was doing earnest penance in the wordless marches. All it might have been deepest compunction was busy with the long-neglected heart, and doing its work in the dark depths of his silent soul; perhaps that calm screnity on his daugh-

plied restoratives, which they found at hand in a side cupboard there.
Bir Rupert slowly regained consciousness, moaning and murmuring of Miriam. And all night long they staid, fifthil servers winds seemed to catch the peaceful inspiration of rest and lost them heave winds meeting in molecular they were, by Sir Rupert, and did what they were, by Sir Rupert, and they need to realter a line of the restless. winds seemed to catch the peaceful inspiration of rest and lost them heave with succeased to realter a line of the restless. winds were restless winds seemed to catch the peaceful inspiration of rest and lost them heave with is gene fit.
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ague fit. "Let 'im doie," said Ancil, unfeelingly. "Let 'im, and it will be the ind ov it." "Shet up, ye baste," anapped Peggy, under her breath, as under the touch of her sitiliful, motherly hand the master fell into a troubled aleep. Just as the rosy dawn flushed the east, and the fresh breeze swept over the silent world in token of the coming morning, Sir Rupert sank into a quiet, restrul sleep, and the servanta retired, leaving their master in calm, untroubled repose. But after that memorable day of angry meeting, of regret and compunction, foi-lowed by an almost fatal hallucination bringing hours of wakeful agony, Sir Ru-pert was a strangely altered man. Mid and genite in tone and imanner, even to the least of them, he commanded at last the love and respect of the much-tried household. They learned to pity him for his tottering step and whitened orown, and to love him for the sake of one whom fate had driven forever from Heatherleigh. Invariably they murmured "poor master"!" when ne walked alone about the grounds, haiting here and there to rest and to think. The dwellers of the country side pitied Sir Rupert from afar, and gradually, al-

nature of his weakness. As he did so a piece of paper dropped from its hiding-place in the interstices of the complicated fastening and fluttered to his feet.

his feet. John picked it up at his master's bidding and gave it into the trembling, outstretched

CHAPTER XV. Sir Rupert spread out its long-folded length on his hand, gazed intently at the chirography for some time, apparently try-ing to decipher its contents. Not making it out satisfactorily, he handed it to the sex-ton who stood watching him, and said, hur-riedly: "Read it to me, will you?" The quiet sexton, having an idea of some-thing of its contents, took the paper re-luctantly and read in clear, modulated tones: "April 12, 18-

"April 12, 18-"This is the last letter I shall, ndict to a relative; even now I am tulking to one who can make no response, as by these five lines I am saying farewell to my blos od dc.d-all I have lets to talk to. Mother, I have been at Heatherieigh for the last time, I that is gloom-ily-desolated Heatherieigh 1 imagite up in The dwellers of the country side pitied Sir Ruperi from afar, and gradually, al-most imperceptibly, drifted back to the long-avoided Hall. Dropping in on one pre-text and another, they strove to console him and brighten the gloom of his declining years; but, after all, the master of Heath-nicich mea alow in accounting any profibered the shining courts of your beautiful home you may still remember it, but cortainly not for

years; but, after all, the master of Heath-erieigh was slow in accepting any proffered kindness, and seemed to look upon even old acquaintances as intruders. It seemed, in spite of their endeavors to be friendly, that they had failed in impressing Sir Rupert for a shift of the set of may still remember it, but cortainly not for any good. "I have forfeited all right to its doors, mother, as you dreaded I would before you passed away, and the respect of its matter, my father, has gone with it. In all this I have not sinned, as God is my judge! "The condemnation I have to bear I have not merited by word or deed, nevertheless I have it to bear. Oh! that I could have died with thee; then the heart-aches and tears would have been unknown that now fill my bitter cup to the prim. "I can return to the Hall, mother, if I beg for forgiveness and ask pardon for the course I avorably. "The Percival grit was in him, barrin' all

duigo that inited autority that onloss my house. "A few hours ago I bade them all good-bye, and looked my last on the paternal face full of furious pride and haughty severity. Now I am here, mother, beside the tomb of my ances-tors; here where you are resting. But I shall, not have the privilege of lying with you when the shadows fall across my sun, for even the reposes of my dend kindred is denied me. My lot has fallen with the dis inherited, and brand-due doub a set the stranger's home in m ns Cain I seek the stranger's home in

it seemed entirely in keeping with the sad, soul-communion with the dead. Sir Rupert, who had kept his eyes riveted on the lips of the reader from the beginning, with a wild, unearthly stare and shriek staggered back into the arms of the white-faced coachman and law quite still for some moments, giving but little

still for some moments, giving but little sign of consciousness. The frightened John held his master tenderly in his arms, as if he had been a sleeping child, while the section chafed the withered hands and face to baster notice

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If the design in leaving the paper at Oak-lawn was to break the austere, hardened
heart of the master of Heatherleigh with its contents, the plan was well laid and ex-ecuted to a fault, and the purpose had been accomplished without doubt. He sank visi-bly each day under the terrible blow dealt he would sit for hours, silently and alone, in his private apartments, with our-tains drawn, and grieve in the gloom of his desolated home. The weight of retribution
Was fearful. Poor old mani that drive to Oaklawn on that quiet autum day was his
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up a stout club and striking the monster up a scout club and scrining the monster-several blows upon its head, which it was waving about in the air, soon dispatched it. He was again astonished when, at-tempting to raise the monster upon his stick, he was unable to lift it from the

ally, leaning on the arm of one of the servants, and breathed the sweet air that dissed the tender buds and silky leaflet. Gueen's cabins are on the starboal solution. The second solution was been and there in some favorite spot, intent on watching the birds in the turted elms, or guing wistfully high in the turted elms, or guing wistfully high of the tween the spot, intent on watching the birds and silky endlet. The grand was a large of the framines as he left it, his little writing application the ansoleum, nor the interior seemed so much like a tomb, as it did this sunny springide.
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od as Cain I seek the stranger's home in a strange land. "Rost yel darling mother. The boom of the seas will roll between us and you will not know the fate of your heart-broken child, unless you can see from the region above the stors and love and pity me from the gates to which I trust to shortly come. Yet, mother, it is well. MINIAM PERCIVAL FAIRFAX." The sexton had finished reading the strange, weird epistle, and in such a place it seemed entirely in keeping with the sad, and animumion with the dead.

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b) Serve would be inside to be a subject of the forth. "James, you may replenish the coals and wheel my chair a little nearer the grate, if you please; is seems rather cool in here notwithstanding it is spring-time." What a long, friendly speech, and to a servant at that! And he had said "please-if you please." Such a surprise from such a source almost turned the brain of the dumbfounded butler. He never obeyed orders more readily in his life, and he almost held his breath for fearthe spell might.

dumbfounded butler. He never obeyen orders more readily in his life, and he al-most held his breath for fear the spell might be broken and the austere old master might be dropped again before the fire, thus bit-terly ending this delightful illusion. The coals glowed anew in the grate, the easy chair glided noiselessly to the most cheerful corner, where the light shot little ruddy gleams through the shadows, and has up-hearted James felt as if some good fairy had condescended to wave her magic wand over his lucky crown for all time. "Now bring the lights, James," and the much-changed master of Heatherleigh shut his eyes and feaned back with a sigh. When Sır Rupert dismissed the mystified butler kindly for the evening, awed and be-wildered beyond expression, he rushed in among his fellows and reported the miracu-ious change in the master as soon as pos-sible.

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Dight be "too late to repint." One by one they were won over to the be-lief that may be the ancestral ourse had been thwarted, and that soon they might have their young mistress and the little one with them again, until it came to old Ancil, who was keeping company with his inevitable old pipe in the corner of the wide chimney. He stoutly refuted all ideas of repentance and reconciliation on the part of Sir Rupert, remembering, as he did, how that Lady Percival had knelt at the ma-tor's feet once in the long ago, something

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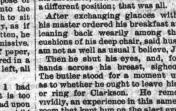
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stood STARING WILDLY INTO STACE. utter hopelessness of the case, "but, mas-ter, Miriam is gone; I saw her go." "Alasi alasi another golden opportunity has flown from me, and I am left in my house desolate! desolate!" Bir Rupert rose from his chair, and, stretching out his arms as if to grasp some unseen object, took a step forward and fell prone on the floor. The terrified James now seized the beil.pull and sent its hur-ried summons loudly through the Hall. In a moment hurrying feet came up the staircase and wild, frightened faces louked in.

in. "The master's fainted." explained the butler, tryingfin vain to lift him up. "He imagines the mistress is here, and wanted me to coax her to stay with him. And when "No, he never wud be silly enuff to belave ony such stuff. The divil a bit will he repint, an'ye are a foolish lot, be jabers, to wate your pity on 'im,' he said, refilling his pipe with an impatient gesture. "Oi wudna wonder, though, an' 'twould kill 'im,' he alded, meditatively, as he held the pipe be-iween thumb and finger, and gazed into the sickly fiame on the hearth. Then, as if he sickly fiame on the hearth's fate and passed



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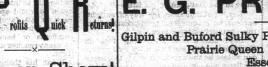
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