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Corrillos, N. M., Dec. 23.-A race war

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tive is also on her deathbed. Lafon

owned houses in every section of the city.

His wealth is estimated aa \$\$,000,000.

Due at Honolulu To-Day.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23.-The steanship Alameda is due at Honolulu

to-day with dispatches for Minister Wil-

lis, which were prepared at the state

lepartment on the 13th and telegraphed

to this city. It is assumed, however,

that Minister Willis is already advised

of the latest policy of the administration,

as the cutter Corwin should have reach-

ed Honolulu on Monday. Advices by

the steamer leaving that port to-day are

anxiously awaited by those concerned in

Russian Spies in America.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 23 .- Fifteen

spies are said to be on the pay roll of

he Russian embassy in this city, their

duties being to watch revolutionary ex-

iles in different parts of the country,

report their movements and ascertain

their native country with whom they

correspond. Some of these spies are

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A telegrim was received here last night stating that Major John Stewart, brother of McLeod Stewart, died suddonly at Calcory He was a

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place until his life became a burden. An attache of the Russian legation is aid to have boasted the other night, ship to be the Harwhile with a convivial company at a prominent hotel, that the system of es-The Canesterday and pionage was so complete and its ramifi-Her ations so widespread that there was ening. ases of salhardly a prominent exile in the country the Fraser whose daily movements could escape re-46 boxes of port. gne; 70 bars on safes; 52 lles of iron.

A Bullet in the Mouth. New York, Dec. 23 .- L. D. Marstetther, a wealthy retired merchant who has been missing since Thursday, was ound dead this morning in a vacant flat of a house being built at 653 Boulevard, of which he was owner. He ommitted suicide by shooting himself in the month.

A Captured Embezzler.

San Francisco, Dec. 23 .- William Meonnell, who is wanted in this city for defrauding W. and J. Sloane of \$25,000. will not appear for trial quite so soon as

on may be over-ay's Liver Loz-od and give tone

has broken out at Langings parsenter the ownership of a herd of sheep. In a battle that followed five Americans and 19 Mericans (Minipeg train at Smith's Falls) Winnipeg train at Smith's Falls on Wednesday, evening for Toronto and 19 Mexicans were killed. Belleville, where he will spend Christ-

mas. A Very White Negro. New Orleans, Dec. 23 .- Thomy Lafon.

The Brazilian Revolution. the millionaire colored real estate owner, Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 23 .- The report died yesterday, aged 84. He was eduthat Rio de Janeiro had surrendered to cated abroad, and was a fluent talker insurgent forces and the Peixoto is in in English, French and Spanish. Althe hands of his enemies is without the though he was of olive complexion and slightest foundation. In fact a sensaeasily mistaken for a Caucasian, espetion more ridiculous could not have been ially on account of his dress and manattempted at this time. ners, he did not deny his race and lived

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 .- A tele gram has been received at the state department. It came from Consul-General Towns, and contained no mention of an attack on Rio. It says: "Arrange-ments have been made by which foreign merchantmen arriving at, or departing from Rio, will be assigned certain points outside the line of fire where cargoes may be received and discharged in safe-

ty, under protection of war vessels of their respective countries." Montevideo, Dec. 23 .- News has just

been received here of a fight which began on Wednesday between the government troops and the insurgent forces from Santa Catharina, General Saraiva's men had joined with those under Salgado, making a total of 8000. The fighting took place in Itajahy, near Desterro, the insurgent disisions being led by Generals Spinheiro, Luna and Martine.. According to last reports received here the rebels had lost 400 men, but had the government troops so badly penned in that surrender seemed unavoidable. The rebels are well armed, having lately received 200 rifles brought down from Rio on board the Aquidaban. Another of Mello's steamers, the Melle oro, is reported ashore at Narra, near Itajahy. While she was reconnoitering the harbor entrance when she ran aground the government force of artillery there, which has 40 guns, opened fire upon her and kept up the cannonade till all her crew were killed.

The Conin Murder.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22.-Lizzie Fey important gains have completed the cir. left the witness stand temporarily in cle of fire around the insurgent forts, Judge Tuthill's court room this evening with the reputation of being the most Villegagnon and Cobras. sensational witness yet produced by the state against Daniel Coughlin, and with A Fatal Collapse. the conviction in the minds of many disinterested people who heard her story that she had placed the prisonler much nearer the gallows than he ever was before. She was credited by the fairminded with bleing far from the "crazy, wild-eyed dreamer" that the lawyers for the defense and Coughlin's friends called her. Mrs. Foy showed herself to be a remarkable woman. She created the impression that something besides the interests of right and justice prompted when taken out and four are very badly her to point the finger of accusation at injured and may die. Nine ofhers Daniel Coughlin. Attorney Scanlan are missing, but it is believed they es-examined her for the state. She dragged caped. The four men reported inher husband and Sam Foy into the conspiracy, as a man who had his all at stake, and she also brought in Connect and McCann, the last name bing a new | home.

one in the famous_case. She introduced the name of Alexander Sullivan, the was expected. Detective Ross, who led the name of Alexander Sullivan left New York for San Francisco with well-known lawyer. She was on McConnell in his custody several days ago, was stopped yesterday at Winne-mucca, Nevada, McConnell's attorney nor allow herself to be mixed up in re-Cure.' Instituted habeas corpus proceedings at gard to any material points. She show-that point and McConnell will remain there pending further developments. Mc-

view of forming a the aires club. A club of this kind was one of the features of the Chicago exuseful adjunct to the annuals due to & Co. were also damaged. Its organization is by no means due to & Co. were also damaged. Montreal, Dec. 23.-Laval university any deside on the part of the contract of the ex-aires to antagonize the power of the ex-position, but on the other hand it has position, but on the other hand it has in Chicago in Chicago is about to erect new buildings to cost \$150,000 on the ground given by the seminary. The buildings will be combeen satisfactorily proved in Chicago that the effect of the club has been to greatly facilitate business arrangements between the exposition authorities and the condessionaires, represented. The result would be that if the department of concessions has to deal with each ocncessionaire their business would be badly muddled, whereas when the conces sionaires club shall have been formed and its committees shall have been ap pointed the different matters of busi ness which may come up from time to time can be handled much more satisfactorily.

The Brazilian War.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22 .- While part of the insurgent fleet was proceeding along the coast to the state of Rio de Janeiro, a few days ago, three offi-cers deserted their ships. They have been arrested by the government and have given considerable information regarding the insurgents' forces. Admiral da Gama, the monarchist, commands the insurgent fleet. Manacangue island, which is directly north of Armacao Point, was taken from the unsurgents the night before last after sharp fight. The whole insurgent fleet kept up a hot fire on the government forces, but succeeded only in somewhat delaying the capture. The Nitherolni side of the harbor is now in possession of the government. Admiral Mello, i is said, has done great harm to the insurgent cause by his open advocacy of the restoration of the empire. The insurgent forces were demoralized by his manifesto in favor of the monarchy and many, of the insurgent fleet lost all sympathy with the cause. The government forces now hold Boa Jesu, Gov. ernador and Monacangue islands. These

Pittsburg. Pa., Dec. 23.-A cave-in oc curred at Mulhall station early this morn ing, where the Carnegie steel company are erecting a large furnace. About 20 men were at work in the hearth. Fortunately all had sufficient warning to es cape from the works except John Edie a Hungarian, who was killed, and John Horski, who was fatally injured. It is now learned that five men were entombed by the cave-in. One was dead jured, it is later learned, will recover The nine missing men escaped injury, but were so badly frightened they ran

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position, and was found to be a very the whole building will be a total loss, useful adjunct to the administration. The adjoining wavergoons of Las Hay

Montreal, Dec. 23.-Laval university pay. The company is said to con-is about to erect new buildings to cost template the establishment of factories, pleted in two years and are for the faculties of law and medicine. Toronto, Dec. 23 .- The 2-year-old daughter of Dr. Norman Allan, city medical health officer, fell into an open fire grate vesterday and was burned so badly that she died last night. Co., dry goods have assigned. Liabilities, \$25,000; estimated assets, \$20,000.

Monsieur de Paris Afraid.

Paris, Dec. 23 .- Diebler, the public executioner of France, otherwise Monsieur de Paris, has been threatened that he will be blown up if he execute Vail--lant, the bomb-thrower. Diebler fears the threats will be put into execution not as to a successor of Commodore and has asked to be allowed to re-Stanton." sign.

Biscay's Stormy Bay.

London, Dec. 23 .- A severe storm raging in the Bay of Biscay. Several vessels have been wrecked, others dame aged. At the port of Bermeo, nine members of the crew of one vessel were drowned.

Considering it Well, Portland, Ore., Dec., 23.-At 2:40 p m. to-day the jury in the Chinese co spiracy case, who refired at 10:30 last night, were still out, a verdict not having been reached.

The Williams Murders.

Toronto Dec. 23 .- Although the mur derer of Mr. and Mrs. Williams has not yet been caught, the police say they are very close on his track. They say he left the city on foot on Thursday. An important letter was found in Williams' house unopened yesterday. It + mitted by a professional burglar, and but that only robbery was intended, that murder followed resistance.

The Italian Victory.

Rome, Dec. 22.-After the adjourn-ment of the chamber of deputies, the renative scouts warned Commander Ari-mondi several days ago that the Dervish-es were preparing to concentrate their ter to Vice-President Stevenson. I cones were preparing to concentrate their forces and make an attack upon Agordat. sider the man a harmless crank, but I in-It was their intention to attack the place fend to catch him just the same if I to learn that he, too, had vanished. can. at midnight and take it by surprise. Gen. Mocenni was of course informed of the reports of the scouts and he at once telegraphed to Massowah, asking for details as to how the Italians were prepared to meet the threatened attack. He had received information that the Italian forces were 1400 strong, with eight pieces

of artillery. The troops included five Soudane tingents. Commander Arimondi probably ously corrupt ministers of the fallen, applied for writs of attachment upon his left two companies to hold Fort Agordat ; queen, of Wilson, the Tahitan half-white wines. The princess also is reported to when he went to give battle to the Der-vishes. When questioned as to the names of the killed, General Mocenni said he would

Bethel, retired, who was a member closed its performance and the audience ganization composed of wealthy Chin-had dispersed, the rear portion of the ese, is reported to have purchased a new opera house was discovered to be tract of 30,000 acres in the state of William Harcourt, chancellor of the exon fire. The flames spread quickly and Sinaloa, Mexico, on which it is propos-England's position in the Mediterranean The adjoining warerooms of Jas. Hay Each colonist will be allotted 244 acres was secured by possessing a preponder of land, for which he must ultimately

had and Mexican Commercial Co., an or-

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Secretary Herbert says that the assignment of Rear Admiral Benham to be commander of the squadron at Rio could not be construed as a settlement of the case of he continued, being taken to strengthen Commander Stanton. 'Admiral Benham, he said, would become commander of the United States naval forces on Montreal, Dec. 23.-Ingersoll, Coyne & the arrival of the San Francisco at the ships of England should be distribut-Rio simply through the fact that he would be the senior officer. He required no new orders to place him in command of the American fleet. "If the New York had been nearer to. Rio

than the San Francisco was," said Mr. Herbert, "I would have ordered her there: It was a question of which vessel could get there 'the quickest, and Washington, Dec. 22.-Letters received at the navy department from

Callao tell of some interesting target matches between the U. S. steamer Yorktown and H. M. S. Hyacinthe, lege in the room of Rev. Dr. Maldi. with stx-inch guns, and between teams from these two vessels with rifles. In the rifle match the British team won by arrest of Jose Codina, who has confessed 24 points. The Englishmen used Martini-Henri rifles and the Americans used Springfields. The teams were composed principally of officers. The distances in the six-inch gun matches police visitations to their homes. Hundwere 1,100 and 2,000 yards. The target used was 20 feet in height, five feet lacking the necessaries of life, owing to submerged and fifteen above water. the wholesale arrest of men who were

by 15 points. Boston, Dec. 22.—A fierce fire is rag-ing in the works of the Chaseau Gas Co. on Williams street. It started in the exhaust rooms at about 8:30 o'clock. The fire rapidly spread to the retort house, and soon both structures were a mass of in planning and causing the explosion is now thought the murders were com- flames. It is feared that they will be in the Lyceum theatre. The police becompletely destroyed.

been unable to locate Joseph Donjam, the Polish anarchist, who it is alleged has been sending threatening letters to Vice-President Stevenson and other publie men in Washington. Marshal Frey presentative of the United Press had an to-day said: "Officers have been searchinterview with General Mocenni, in re- ing for Donjam since Chief Drummond gard to the fight with the Dervishes in-land from Massowah, the Italian port on the Red Sea. General Mocenni said that

Stevens' Reply.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 22 .- In the course of his answer to President Cleveland's statement, ex-Minister Stevens says: shamefully unjust altegation against my-

ance of 19 to 10 first-class battleships which preponderance existed in the Medi-terranean. He further asked if it was not a fact that four out of these 19 British battleships were on Dec. 19th at Arosa Bay, 600 miles from Gibraltar, while six others that have not been completed, were lying at the Portsmouth and Chatham dockyards. Were any steps, the British naval force in the Mediterranean? The chancellor of the exchequer replied that the question of how ed was one for the admiralty to decide. It would injure the public confidence if he exactly stated what the plans of the admiralty were. Rome, Dec. 21 .- It is denied here on the authority of the Vatican that Mon-

signor Satolli, papal delegate to the U.S., has been recalled. The newspaper reporting that he has been recalled and appointed Archbishop of Bologna, was the Koelnische Volks Zeitung, which has high connections here and usually a trustworthy authority on Catholic news. The Rev. Dr. Fazzeli has been appoint-

London, Dec. 22 .- A dispatch from Madrid to the Central News says that the that he was the author of the bomb explosion in the Lyceum theatre at Barcelona, has afforded relief to the workingmen who are now less paralyzed by reds of families are in great distress, The match was won by the Yorktown | suspected of being implicated in the anarchist plots. Of the men in custody, a soanmaker named Marilo Cervelo, has confessed that he assisted Pallas in his attempt to assassinate General Martinez de Campos at Barcelona. He also says that he acted as confederate to Codina lieve that the evidence they have secured Baltimore, Dec. 22 .- The police have as to anarchist plots in Barcelona is now complete.

Colouna's Drink Bill.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- When Prince Colonna, Mrs. J. W. Mackay's son-in-law sold the furniture of his palace lately, M. Bros-sault, a wine dealer, was pressing him to pay a bill of 4500 francs for liquor. The prince promised to pay the money in a few days. He then left Paris sudden-ly, but M. Brossault was assured by his agent that the money would be sent in a week. Three weeks passed, and M. Brossault again sought the agent, only Brossault was indignaut, as he knew that the prince had received 100,000 francs from the sale of the furniture. He applied for a writ of attachment yesterday, and last evening a court official visited the prince's house in the avenue de Bois de Boulogne. He placed on the wine cellar door the official seal, which self and the naval commander rest entire-ly on the statements of the four notori- creditors of the prince are said to have



At No. 37 Yates street, near Government, Victoria, B. C. of the power it assumed. SUBSCRIPTION: Several English alarmists have been earnestly striving to work up a scare over the condition of the British navy, year with the object of securing the construc-

tion of practically a new fleet. There

is only too much reason to agree with

the suspicion that most of these wor

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building of additional ships is no easy

The reports concerning the Brazilian

without a spice of revolution.

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Worse Than Thistles.

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task with a falling revenue. Ciemon-CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS, such as To Let, Wanted, etc., etc., one cent per ceau's organ, Justice, seems to be playing a similar game in France. It is a NOTICES of Births, Marriages Deaths free. Deaths with funeral nouncements, \$1.50. pity, as Labouchere remarks, that the

811. alarmists cannot be made to foot the SPECIAL NOTICES, set in minion (the bills for the unnecessary operations that

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The Weekiy Times

Victoria, Friday, December 29, 1893. THE PREMIER'S AWFUL WRATH

The audacity of the Times and the Columbian in referring to the Thomas "contempt" case in Nova Scotia and the light it throws on the Kennedy case has evoked a terrible outburst of wrath from the Colonist. No less than a column of indignation ornaments its editorial page this morning, abounding in the choicest flowers of rhetoric and exhibiting the highest style of declamation. Here is a sample, dealing with the remarks which the two unregenerate pewspapers have had the temerity to offer:-

The pious rolling of the editorial eye and the unatuous, rhetorical rounding of great moral sentences are performed with rare artistic effect. The dragging of the "hunted journalists" before an 'unconstitutional'' and "arbitrary" tribunal has been graphically commented upon in all the minuteness of detail, and we have not failed to observe in these Junius-like utterances all the earmarks of a highly dramatic, though

somewhat familiar and stereotyped style

on the matter of administering the oath definitely whether it is really possessed of the nower it assumed. In order that it may be binding and the loophole of informality may be, as far as possible, reduced, it has been the custom to swear witnesses in the manner considered most binding in their native lands. The march of civilization has, in this instance, tended toward accepting the methods for Protestants and Roman Catholics employed in this country as those best suited to mpress upon a witness the solemnity and from a combination. And this intellisignificance of the oath, though there are occasions when it became necessary to

resort to other methods. All court martial witnesses who are Protestants are sworn by laying their most always delivered under circumright hand, ungloved, on the Bible, closed or open, while the oath is recited. Kissing the book is frequently desired in addition to the laying ou of the hand. Raising the right hand and keeping it raised during the recital of the oath is also a form adopted by a number. There are many who prefer to affirm rather than to swear, and those are accommodated by "You do solemnly affirm." in saving: stead of "solemnly swear." the right hand being raised or placed on the Bible as before. Formerly it was required to place the right hand on the open evangelists.

In swearing Roman Catholics the Bi ble is closed and has marked on the out er cover a cross, generally cut out o some white paper and pasted on. times a crucifix is placed upon it, which the witness, after the oath is recited, kisses when there is any suspicion in the

mind of the president of the court martia That vagrant weed, the Russian cactus, or in that of any of its members. The s rapidly overspreading North Dakota. witness, if a Roman Catholic, after kiss Many families in Bonhommie county, S. ing the cross, is frequently directed to D., have been compelled to leave their cross himself.

farms for it. It was in that county that For convenience, the oaths to be adthe weed first made its appearance in ministered by the president of the court America, about three years ago, and it to the judge advocate of the court, and is the belief that it was imported from to the witnesses that are called before it Russia in flax seed. The weed compellto give testimony, are often written out ed a colony of Russians to leave the on paper and pasted on one of the covers county, and they went to Ellendale, N. of the Bible, so as to be at hand to re-The cars in which they and their fresh the memory of him whose duty i effects were transported were partially is to administer the oath.

The Jews are customarily sworn filled with flax, and in this way the seed of the vagrant of the field was carried the five books of Moses and the great In two years' time it had gain-God of Israel, that the evidence they ed a firm foothold. Last year it was esgive shall be truth, the whole truth, and timated that the weed had damaged the nothing but the truth. Frequently, howwheat crop \$2,000,000, and the present ever, there is no departure in the methyear the injury is fixed at double that ods used with this race from that which ordinarily obtains.

The size of the weed varies according The statutes in the time of George IV to the opportunity it has for growing. king of England, contain several sections If crowded it will run up in small, stiff in relation to the administration of the sprigs from 4 to 6 inches high. If oath in various cases, and among them given plenty of room, it forms a branchy, are one or two referring to the Quaker harsh, thorny, rounded mass, bursting as well as to the Moravians. These with needlelike spikes and covering an statutes have been embraced in our own area of ground 6 feet in diameter. It methods of procedure, and they allow s tender and succulent when young. people of the sects named solemnly, sincerely and truly to declare and affirm as it grows old it becomes hard and stiff. In face of this advancing enemy the that the evidence which they give shall farmer seems helpless to save himself. be the truth, the whole truth, and so t is possible to burn it only at that seaforth.

son of the year when it has become ma-The Scotch covenanters have always tured and dry, and as this is the time held that holding up the right hand is when the vast wheat fields are ready for sufficiently binding, consequently they do the harvester, the farmer menaces his not think it at all necessary either to grain when he strikes the fire. The only place the hand upon the Bible or to kiss method of stopping the self-sowing of the holy book. the seed, yet hit upon, is the planting of Mohammedans think the oath only pos-

a row of sunflowers around each field. itively binding when they are sworn upoften disagreeable, There is the additional reason that The stalks stand closely together and pro on the Koran, while the Hindo whatever draught is created is more to swear by touching with his hand the foot of a Brahmin. agreeable if it comes from behind the In this country the Chinese do not inhead than if it blows in the face. The change has also come since the porters sist upon the same methods that were once in force. Very likely the chinaon the sleeper rules, one or both, were less stringent as to closing windows in ware dealers wish they did, as they are lower berths. If a window is open an so much more numerous than when the inch or two the passenger's comfort is following was their custom: In England, at the Old Bailey prison, a Chinagreatly increased and the open window is naturally at the rear end of the berth, man was presented as a witness in an important case, and for some time the and as naturally the berth is made up with the pillow at the head. Whatever nature of an oath and all that it implied the cause, the curious fact remains that could not be impressed upon him. Neitha habit of making up berths with heads er could the authorities quite make out just what the Mongolian did consider to the rear has suddenly been altered by binding. Finally, through the aid of an the general consent of travellers who have interpreter, it was decided to break a all found out what a few discovered ten saucer over the head of the proposed wityears ago, that the way to be comfort-When this was done the Chinaable on a sleeper is to take a lower man appealed to the supreme being whom berth, have the head to the engine and he worshipped, praying that his own wedge up to the rear window an inch or body might be broken into as many pieces two, so as to let in fresh air.-Railway as the saucer if the testimony he was Gazette. about to give was not the entire truth. Rap on the Wall. As a general thing, in courts martial A man who lives half way between held in foreign waters, where native wit-Fifty-ninth street and Harlem, New nesses are required to give evidence, and York spent last summer in town alone particularly where such persons are not in a big brown-stone house with two of the Christian faith, care is taken to servants. He likes to sit up late at ascertain and adopt the ceremony of the night writing. At 2 o'clock the other religions of the witnesses respectively morning he finished a batch of letters It is also considered a wise plan, especial he thought important, and wishing to ly in important cases, that a priest of the catch the early mail he started out in creed of the witnesses be present, when smoking jacket and slippers. As soon the oath is administered, to give it greatas he had closed the front door behind him he remembered that he had left his keys in the side pocket of his street She Made \$2.000.000. coat. He posted the letters at the street The Chicago Daily News says: The corner, went back and rang the bell. late Mrs. Elsie Frank, whose funeral The house, as slilent as the tomb, gave back mocking echoes of the gong that took place the other aftrnoon from the jingled in the basement as he pushed family residence at, 2522 Michigan boulethe button. The servants on the fourth vard, was a remarkable woman. She floor both slept on unmindful. left an estate estimated at \$2,000.000. "I've pushed the button until my thumb and this vast fortune was amassed for is sore," said he to the policeman under the most part by her own shrewdness What the nearest elevated station. and sound judgment. As a personal shall I do?" The "cop" went back with achievement her works would him, and they made futile efforts with prove unique in any collection of celebrities the officer's bunch of keys to unlock the But associated with qualities of mind street door. The policeman gave it up. that are only to be met with in intel-The locked-out man went in despair to lects of the first order was a modesty look for a drink. On his way he met entirely feminine. And it was this a Herald man returning home from work union of clear insight with a masculine and told him his plight. "Easy enough to get in," said the latter. On the way will power and address in effecting the reporter picked up a loose stone the size of one's fist. "Not going to break combinations in matters of judgment coupled to gentle, unobtrusive ways a window, are you? I would not like and soft traits of disposition that gave Mrs. Frank prominence as a personage to do that," said the homeless one, anxiously. "Never fear," was the reply. of force. Her strength was of the mind and of the heart. As an instance The reporter climbed the stoop and rapped once, twice, thrice, quite gently of her good judgment in the manage with the stone against the brown-stone ment of money the great fortune she front wall. The effect was surprisingleaves is sufficient. Her many beneeven startling. Windows in three on factions, among the most notable ones four houses on either side were thrown being to the society for the education of up and as many heads were stuck out Jewish orphans, her liberal endowments of the windows inquiring in perturbed to the home for aged Jews at Sixtyaccents what had happened. A very second and Drexel boulevard, her prisleepy maid servant looked out of the vate gifts and donations to families exile's home. "Oh, it's you, Mr. Arthur and charitable societies abundantly tes-I thought burglars were getting in. I'l tify to her qualities of heart. She was let you in at once." "Confound Ar beloved of the poor and-distressed, And thur!" sang out a middle-aged heighbor. her death came peacefully and calmly at "I thought a bomb had been exploded the age of 81 years. For the greater in my parlor. If people can't get home part of the last 39 years Mrs. Elsie at decent hours"-and bang! went his and Frank has been a power in Chicago fithe other windows. nanciering. This will be news to many "You can hardly hear it from the pecple, but it is none the less true, as street, but it sounds like an earthquake inside the house—that rap on the wall. wants of man. It's an old trick found useful by the rescene of her old friends declared to-day that Chicago merchants who are to-day millionaires have at critical times in porters sent out late at night to wake their careers profited by Mrs. Frank's up some prominent citizen when importjudgment in the management of her own ant news requires that he he seen at affairs. Some 39 years ago Mrs. Frank once. The leaden butt of eabhy's whin is the favorite weapon."-New York was a poor widow with ten children to is not what they think they need." He provide for. Her husband was a school Herald.

teacher and very near-sighted. day he walked into an open drawbridge of the Randolph street bridge and was drowned. Forced to provide for her little ones by her own efforts was the circumstance that developed in Mrs. Frank her wonderful powers of foresight and judgment. She had inherited a keen brain, like the one that made her brother, Michael Reese, a power in the world of affairs, and some money contributed by him to her was the foundation of her vast fortune. She appeared to know instinctively what a good investment was, and she made money and grew rich because her intelligence saw all the profits to be derived gence dominated her family, it is said, and every member yielded a willing obedience to her counsels. (These latter, so the family friends say, were alstances calculated to impress all present. The different members would be dead drawn up with their chairs surrounding a central one in which Mrs. Frank would sit as presiding officer of the Statements would be deliberations. made to the aged lady in detail, and figures, facts and estimates would be read her from documents, and she would listen to all, hear with patience objections from one side, attend to the words of favor that came from another,

then, when everything had been said, the aged mistress would deliver her judgment; and this judgment, it Was known to all, never erred. Clear-headed men of business, as all present were, they would yield to the old lady when she advised a measure, because they had found her to be always on the right side.

It is related of Mrs. Frank by gentleman who had a strong admiration for her quick perception, that years ago, when the government of the United States issued its first 4 per cent bonds and financiers seemed slow to take them up, Mrs. Frank pronounced them the very best security ever offered. advised all her friends to buy She these bonds-even implored some to do soand set a good example by subscribing for \$100,000 worth herself. Time has verified the soundness of her judgment No bet-

newspapers. The newspapers, she used to say, would bring one nearer to the people, and her ideas in this direction

On a Sleeper.

The disappearance of the duster on American railroad trains was recently pointed out as a change which has come over the travelling public in the past five years without attracting the slight est notice. Everyone once wore a dus ter. No one does now. The Gazette has recently been publishing a number of letters on another change as sudden and complete. Five years ago all berths on sleepers were made up with feet te the engine, unless the reverse was ordered. To-day nearly all berths are made up the other way on the main lines and it is the exception that the old position is retained. No one of the Gazette's correspondents has given a reason for

this, save one, that on an elevator no one objects to going up, though a descent is

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Mr. Justice Fraser of the court of New Brunswick, has been appointed lieutenant-goernor of that provnce. It is understood that Mr. Barker. ex-M. P., will be appointed judge in Mr. Fraser's place. A telegram has been received at the

department of trade and commerce from Sir Thomas McIlwraith of Queensland. stating that on account of the illness of his wife, who is at present with him in Japan, his arrival in Canada will be delayed for three or four weeks. Sir Thomas comes to arrange the details of the intercolonial conference. The Rathbun Company's office and

freight shed in Belleville were destroyed. Loss, \$9000; insured. Rev. E. Coyle, late pastor of Division

cold; 50 degrees below, a struggle Street Methodist church, Cobourg, is life.-Western Broker, Chicago. H. F. White, late of the Walkerville Don't let anything connected with

Malleable iron works, was found guilty of embezzling the funds of the firm. The Nova Scotia legislature has been tain time you will have a general ovhauling and repairing, because an acc summoned to meet for the dispatch of dent may occur at any moment, involving usiness on January 4.

The Liberals of South Huron have nominated Mr. McLean, reeve of Seaforth and editor of the Huron Expositor. for the legislature.

Near Calgary on Saturday last. Brunau, a half-breed, killed an Indian named Snake Child. The murder was known on Sunday. On Monday a coroner's inquest was held, and on Tuesday the preliminary examination took place. On Thursday the prisoner was tried before Judge Rouleau, and pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter, was sentenced to ten years in Stony Mountain penitentiary, and is now there. Alfred Vaux, an employee of the Hud-

on Bay Company at Calgary, is dead from the effect of an accident. A man named Jacobs was frozen to leath at Pincher Creek, Alberta. The preliminary objections to the test against Mr. Adams, member of the

gislature for Brandon, have been disgage loans, and their engagements for t The case cannot come up for issed. trial at the present session. "Bob" Mackenzie, an Indian trader, of ciated, and the people submitted brokerage of eleven to twelve per cent Mossy river, was found frozen to death

last wek. A number of small Canadian Pacific stations will be closed in Manitoba during the winter season, with a view to

sure, and many accidents result from do Ripstein & Co.'s dry good store in Wining so. The other day we learned of an nipeg was damaged by fire. Loss, \$5000. accident of this kind. The engineer un

Paper Car Wheels.

sectional boiler while the boiler was u On all the first-class passenger cars der steam pressure. A slight twist did paper wheels are used. The paper not seem to do any good, so he gave the wheel consists of a paper core or cencap a good, vigorous wrench. tre between two steel plates one-fourth ately steam and boiling water began inch, belted together through one flange pour out, increasing in quantity every on the iron hub and another on the steel stant. He could not get away quick tire, the flanges being on opposite sides enough and was severely scalded all over of the wheel, so that the core cannot get the upper part of his body. His assist out of place. ant was down in a pit in front of the

The paper used consists of good straw boiler and was immediately overcome board. The sheets of millboard are laid the scalding cloud. The assistant was on a table in piles and have their upper dead when the cloud had subsided enoug to allow of his removal. surfaces pasted by boys with ordinary flour paste. They are piled in lots of

13 and an unpasted sheet is put between "Uneasy rests the head that wears a the lots, so that the mass of paper crown," may apply well enough to other readily falls apart into slabs a quarter monarchs, but it has absolutely no bear of an inch thick in the drying, room in on the case of the little new-bor after coming from the hydraulic press. Prince of Roumania. At least if Several of these slabs are then pastdoes he is an extremely ungrateful in ed together, put under hydraulic presfant and without sense enough to know sure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch know when he is well off, for no baby and dried for a week or so at a temhad ever a more luxurious resting place prepared for his head, royal or other perature of about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. This is repeated until the resultwise, than this same little prince. No ing blocks contain 2,000 sheets of paper, one who looks at the picture of his the original ten inches in thickness of cradle can for a moment doubt the asthe paper as it came from the mill be- sertion. The dainty litle bed was cary ing pressed into a thickness of four ed in wood by Testolini of Venice by inches, making it as hard as oak. order of the King -of Roumania. After the blocks are thoroughly seasdesign is elaborate, introducing, oned they are faced and turned in lathes propriately enough, frolicking cupids, and forced by about 120 tons pressure ne of whom is made to look over the into the steel tires; which are two inches edge of the cradle as much as to say thick and bored tapering one and onethe little prince, "Wake up there, half degrees. The hub is forced on fellow. What are you sleeping for with a pressure of about 30 tons; it when you might have such playfellow. ist urned straight and three-sixteenths as we?" 'The hangings of the crib ar inches larger than the hole in the all of the softest silk. One of The bolt holes are drilled most amusing and attractive of paper. and the bolts forced in by steam ham- mestic groups seen among foreign mers. The life of one of those wheels alties just now, by the way, is presen is from 500,000 to 800,000 miles; they ed by the young Roumanian princes are said to intercept vibration, and so and her baby. This young lady, to prevent granulation of axles, etc.- | ter known as Princess Marie of Edin Philadelphia Item. burgh, looks so vouthful herself as seem more like her small prince's ha grown sister than like his mother. On ALL SORTS might almost imagine her a little git In Cracow, the Hamayid of November playing with her doll. The baby ha reports, Zevi Hirsch Rothburg died rather an unusual name-he is "Print 118 years old. For 40 years the man Carol." was blind, otherwise he was hale and The Queen has now 57 descendants hearty to the end. The day before his death he still walked about the house of whom four are or have been sove quite well, and next day, after a eigns-the Empress Frederick, the Em few hours of sickness, he died. This is a peror William, the Duke of Edinburg and the Grand Duke of Hesse. Nine rare specimen of longevity. others are heirs apparent or consorts of Ferderic Harrison in a recent article, heirs apparent-the Prince of Wales, the treats wealth as the joint product of Duke of York, the German thousands, whose several contributions to Prince, Prince Albert of Edinburgh, its production are beyond analysis, and Prince George of Greece, the new-born regards the rich man as one whom Prince of Roumania, the Princess Fer society allows to retain the joint product dinand, the hereditary Princess of Saxe conditionally. His right to this wealth is Meiningen and late Duchess of Sparts mere social convention, and he is With these the late Grand Duchess responsible to society for a proper use Hesse may be remembered. of it. This proper use, as indicated by Mr. Harrison would be the establishment of free museums, galleries of art, libraries, public edifices of all sorts, music halls, free theatres, etc. In fact. by the adoption, as a regular system, of that form of munificence publicly maintained in Athens, and known as the "Liturgies." Many rich men, says Mr. Harrison, are capable of better things, and could do a great deal of useful work if properly trained to it. The paper concludes with an interesting account of the Athenian Liturgies. . . . The Manufacturers' Gazette thinks in all that is expected of wood pulp is ac complished, it is apt to become much more of a king than ever was cotton. Late patents cover inventions for machines which are intended to spin and weave the fibre as if it were cotton and wool, of which, for the making of wear ing apparel, is said to be equal in every respect. When our shirts and our pan Mr. Robert W. Denvir Exempt Fireman of Jackson Engine Co. taloons, our hats and shoes, our bath Long Island City, N. Y., says that at Christmas, tubs and coffins are all made, as it is 1890, he could only take a smell of dinner, as possible they may be, of pulp, the producer will certainly have come nearer he was in a fearful condition from Dyspepsia The next summer he went to Europe for his health, but came home uncured. In the fall he Secided upon a thorough trial of than ever did anything else of enjoying a monopoly of supplying all the ordinary Hood's Sarsaparilla A writer in the Forum while recog-And by Christmas had a hearty appetite healthy digestion, and was perfectly well. His cure was due wholly to Hood's Sarsaparilla. nizing that the constantly reiterated demand for more money must rest ou some real want, adds, that "we may rest assured that what the people really need HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, ss, jaundice, and sick headache. Try them**ITALY IN**

Battle Between t the Derv

with more then 2,000 branches, extend. ing to every village. The results give universal satisfaction. There is no currency problem in Scotland; there have DECISIVE VICTORY been only three or four bank-failures in a century; and all the creditors in each

then goes on to argue, that what is needed

in country places is better banking-fa

cilities. Some provision by which checks

will take the place of bank-notes or coin

as they do in the cities. The remedy

Scotland, which has only twelve banks,

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Travelers in the arctic regions say the

physical effects of cold there are about

as follows: Fifteen degrees above, unple-

asantly warm; zero, mild; 10 degreea

below, bracing; 20 degrees below, sharp

but not severely cold; 30 degrees below

boiler in your charge run from but

+ + + Richard Dalla Volta, writing of

Italy's present financial condition, says:

The existing banking crisis in Italy is

attributable, in great part, to the abuse

by the banks of their functions as banks

of issue. In 1889 the disorder reached

such a point there were in circulation

four kinds of notes: (1) Those issued

under the Law of 1874, to an amount

equaling three times the capital-stock

and coin-reserves of the bank; (2) notes

covered by a corresponding coin-reserve

(3) notes not guaranteed by any coin-re-

serve; and (4) notes constituting loans

In fact, the Italian hanks have created

debts payable at sight immediately, and

without resource; and the resumption of

specie payments revealed their actual

ondition. Their assets were on mor

most part on notes and deposits on call

The notes, proving irredeemable, depre

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Many Hundreds in the

> Sixty Standards and Mitrailleuse Capt Officers Killed, T Dervisnes Compl Had Planned a Ni

Rome, Dec. 22.--0 loux, minister of war deputies to-day, anno the Italian troops ov tween Kassala and eastern Africa. The ed to attack Agordat tle took place yester numbered ten thous pletely routed, leavi Several flags dead. were captured by mitrailleuse was ma Italian loss was two

An Event Panama, Colombia Douglas, chief edit Herald, died to-day. born in Ireland. parents sailed for W near Toronto. W man he left for the and for a time was ing work on the P summer he accepted tor-in-chief of the S

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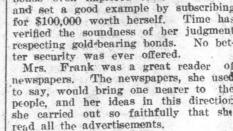
Plainfield, N. J., I er, who horsewhipp on Wednesday, wa the physicians yester terday in his cell dr damages against wants a billion dol

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Saratoga, N. Y., Shaw, shipping Greenfield Hills, his this city, to-day Arnold, Constable goods firm, of a la able dry goods. trunks filled with

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of letters. Just think of the depravity of two journals that refuse to be crushed by such sentences as these. Then the

article concludes in this way: That the government did not exalt the heroic conduct of the Kennedys into the magnitude of a cause celebre is to be deeply deplored. It is even more to be deplored that they should have been made to suffer in queer hiding places for the contributions to their editorial columns ing angel through the entire wheat-growing territory of the United States. by a member of parliament, or, if that were unavoidable, that the latter.

through innate modesty and lack of selfassertion, could not, with them, have shared at least prospectively the crown of martyrdom which, to the present, has most vexatiously eluded their grasp. This is one way of repeating the old assertion that Mr. Brown was the author of the offending article in the Columbian, though Mr. Brown has more than once denied the statement. Even if Mr. Brown had never offered any such denial, there would be much less reason for crediting him with the Columbian article than for crediting Premier Davie with the Colonist article of this morning. That the latter is the product of the premier's pen seems quite plain from internal evidence. Nobody will be surprised by the hon. gentleman's outburst of bad temper over the referever. ences to the Kennedy case, because defeated malice is always aroused by a sight of that which caused its discomfiture. The premier, as attorney-general, cut a most pitiable figure in connection with the persecution of the Columbian publishers, and he knows that the developments in the Nova Scotia parallel case tend to discredit his position still further. So nobody will begrudge him his column fling in the Colonist: his abuse of the Columbian and the Times after all appears comparatively mild when the circumstances are taken into account. But we have one fault to find with the premier's effusion. When he took the trouble to elaborate a defence for himself he might have offered the public some explanation in regard to that promise to test the powers of the legislature. The pro-

now ignore it, for he would simply confess that he made the promise only for the purpose of dodging a decision at that time. There is already a very strong suspicion in that direction. The Columbian's course, and the Kennedys' course, and the Times' course are altogether aside from this question of whether the premier made that promise in good faith and whether he now means to carry it out. On all antecedent questions the public mind has

mise was definitely made in open court

when the case of the Kennedys was up

for argument. The premier cannot

vent the weed from travelling over the ground enclosed by them. To uproot the weed by plowing it up is out of the ques tion, for its prick is so painful that horss refuse to travel in it. A law has been enacted in each state requiring the farmers to destroy the weed, but the measure is a useless one, as the farmers have no way of meeting its requirements. It is not improbable that this seed will march like a destroy-

The Breakfast Oatmeal An obstinate case of water-brash of

vrosis was traced by Sir Benjamin W. Richardson, to oatmeal taken at breakness. fast. Writing of it in an English medical journal, Sir Benjamin says: The story of the repetition of the attack, always at the same or about the same hour, was so peculiar and so often reneated. I could not fail at last to attribute it to something taken at breakfast; and finally I began to suspect that a dish of oatmeal porridge might be the enemy My patient had taken this for breakfast for many years and had never thought it injurious, and when I named my suspicion, he was incredutous. However, he took the advice to leave off oatmeal "on trial," and from the day of leaving it off had no return of his symptoms. Six months later he ventured the oatmeal diet again, and in a week was as bad as er force and sanctity. Once more he left it off, and once more was completely cured. This was observation on a patient; but, for ex-

periment's sake I tried the effect of oatmeal diet on myself, with the result of setting up in a few weeks as decided an attack of pyrosis as could be observed or felt. In my own case I found that barley water, repeated for a time, produced the same results. After making these observations, I continued to quire, in all instances of pyrosis I have since met with, whether oatmeal formed a part of the dietary of those affected: and I have found so many corroborative experiences, I am led to think there is no more frequent cause of pyrosis than oatmeal or a similar fermentative food

An Old Time Cricketer. The Rev. R. S. Holmes, the Yorkshire vicar who writes the "Notches" in Cricket, has had an interview with the oldest living county cricketer in England. This is Tom Adams, who was born at Gravesend in 1809, and has lived there ever since. Adams was a contemporary of such old-time worthies as Lord Frederick Beauclerk, Beldham and Lambert, and played cricket long before George Parr, Caffyn and other heroes of the middle of the century had been heard of. For more than 20 years he played in the famous Kentish eleven, that was able to meet and defeat all England, in company with Mr. Alfred Mynn, Fuller Pilch, Wenman, Hillyer and others. It was Adams who started the Bat and Ball ground at Gravesend in 1845. The old cricketer is still able to get about and retains all his faculties, so that Mr. Holmes was able to get some very interesting reminiscences.-Western Mail.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. cedent questions the public mind has long been made up, and the premier can manufacture yards on yards of choice literature for the Colonist with-out a shadow of a chance of influenc-ing its judgment. The briefest sum-ming up is that the legislative assembly was badly advised in prostituting its so brought to Sar for identification an oner is 45, and ha of Arnold, Consta years. South Carolin Charleston, S.C., sary got another

arrest of J. S. Ga H. Pepper and C. key spies, was or at \$6,000 each. the United States Jaidge Simonton, of a suit brought alien, and a subj Italy, for \$10,000. October 30th in Tradd street at which they failed day they entered street, malicious ises, with threat ried away a num the private proper offered for sale. before the passage Plaintiff's wife w frightened, and th

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> Many Hundreds of Natives Killed in the Fight.

ITALY IN AFRICA

Sixty Standards and an English-Made Mitrailleuse Captured-Two Italian Officers Killed, Two Wounded-The evening. A few years ago Minister Fos-Dervisnes Completely Routed-They ter married Mrs. D. B. Chisholm in Chi-Had Planned a Night Attack.

Rome, Dec. 22.-General Luigi Pel-

loux, minister of war, in the chamber of

tween Kassala and Agordat, in north-

eastern Africa. The dervishes threaten-

ed to attack Agordat at night. The bat-

numbered ten thousand, and were com-

pletely routed, leaving several hundred

dead. Several flags and a mitrailleuse

were captured by the Italians. The mitrailleuse was made in England. The

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An Eventful Career. Panama, Colombia, Dec. 22.—Crawford Douglas, chief editor of the Star and Herald, died to-day. Mr. Douglas was born in Ireland. While an infant his uting loans parents sailed for Canada and settled When quite a - young near Toronto. diately, and man he left for the Isthmus of Panama, and for a time was engaged in engineereir actual ing work on the Panama railroad. Last ummer he accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the Star and Herald. His relatives are in Canada. He was unmar-

two wounded.

To Steal Baby Ruth.

Abilene, Kan., Dec. 22.-A plan to sidnap Ruth Cleveland, in expectation of a large ransom, was discovered by the ys Locomo screw up olice to-day in letters written from under pres-Washington to a man here. Two woilt from do men were implicated in the scheme. The rned of an kidnapping was to be done in January. Steps have been taken to arrest the ngineer un cap on a er was untwist did

Horsewhipped a Judge. Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 22 .- Jeff Wagoner, who horsewhipped Judge Coddington on Wednesday, was declared insane by the physicians yesterday. He spent yesterday in his cell drawing up claims for damages against the newspapers. He wants a billion dollars from each.

South Carolina's Liquor Law.

October 30th last entered his store

approving of his action. Robbed His Employers. London, Dec. 22 .- Reports circulated Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- Daniel in America that Rio had surrendered to Shaw, shipping clerk, was arrested at the Brazilian insurgents and that Presi-Greenfield Hills, his home, 12 miles from dent Peixoto had resigned are not credithis city, to-day charged with robbing ed here. Inquiry at the telegraph office Arnold, Constable & Co., the great dry brought the information that cable traffic goods firm, of a large quantity of valu- to Rio and other points in Brazil was able dry goods. They found boxes and proceeding as usual and that nothing had trunks filled with silks and laces and fine happened to indicate any change in th linen to the value of \$5000. Shaw is situation of affairs. in jail here. The stolen goods were al-so brought to Saratoga, and are sid. for identification and return. The pris-New York, Dec. 22 .- Flint & Co. had direct advices from Rio de Janeiro tofor identification and return. The pris-oner is 45, and had been in the employ day to say that there is no truth in the report that Rio had fallen. The Braof Arnold, Constable & Co. for many zilian minister says he has no advices indicating any unusual trouble

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to reach the street first. Before half the crowd got out the floor sank some three feet, which added to the exciteenough and the matter ought to be dealt with as a breach of privilege. Mr. Gladstone held that the matter should not be made the subject of a ment. This was followed by the bulgmotion, declaring it to be a breach o ing outwards of the walls. All got out in safety, however. The building has demned as unsafe several times. Knox had absolutely withdrawn the statement

POOR MRS. FOSTER.

cognized-Nick Sick. Ottawa, Dec. 22.—Although Lord Stan-

ley while governor-general of Canada

withheld the hospitalities of Government

George Foster, minister of finance, his

successor, Lord Aberdeen, invited Mrs.

Foster and her husband to an entertain-

ment at Rideau Hall last Wednesday

estimable woman. The fact of her being

treated as she was by Lord Stanley and

ed upon at the time. The step Lord Aberdeen has taken, therefore, is gener-

Michael Connolly is in the city seeing

sleep or eat, and is under medical at-

Mr. Angers, minister of agriculture,

has begun suit for \$25,000 against L'Electeur for saying that he favored conspiracy with Landry to upset the

Nominations passed over quietly here

to-day. There are three candidates in

the field for the mayoralty: G. R. Cun-

ningham, George Cox and R. W. Strond.

Mr. Stroud is running against the agree-

ment the electric street railway has with

the city. There will be a contest in every ward in the city.

STILL UNCONFIRMED.

Report of Rio Captured by Rabels Not

Yet Substantiated.

Washingto, D.C., Dec. 22 .- Inquiry at

the Brazilian legation to-day revealed

the fact that no cablegram had been re-

ceived there from Rio which referred to

the report that Rio had been captured

by the insurgents and that President

has fallen into the hands of the rebels.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22.-San Borja

Washington, Dec. 21 .- The case of

Commodore Stanton, who was detached

from the command of the United States

steamer squadron at Rio de Janeiro for

saluting the insurgent admiral, Mello,

was disposed of by Secretary Herbert to-

day by an order restoring Commodore

Stanton to duty, although strongly dis-

tle took place yesterday. The dervishes Lady Macdonald was severely comment-

were captured by the in England. The his brother Nicholas, who is suffering italian loss was two officers killed and shop on on on the provide the state of the s

ally applauded.

Mercier government.

Peixoto had resigned.

tendance

Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the house, suggested that Mr. Knox ought to be asked to specifically withdraw the statement that "severel members of the house had been allotted ment, which they could sell the next day for £4." Mr. Knox said he declined to with-Gains To-Day the Scottish Verdict of "Not Proven." House from Mrs. Foster, wife of Hon.

draw what he knew to be fact. He only withdrew the inference that members had been influenced in their public conduct by receiving shares. Mr. Balfour then said that this, was

the most serious accusation that had been brought against the house during cago, where she had just secured a divorce. Lord Stanley and Lady Macdonthe whole of his parliamentary expe ald decided that an American divorcee was not just the thing for Canada's He recommended that Mr. rience. Knox's apology be accepted; but mov-"400" to tolerate, consequently the lady ed that the statement be placed upon was not included in the visiting list with the records that the words were a breach deputies to-day, announced a victory of her husband at Rideau Hall and Earnesthe Italian troops over the dervishes be- cliffe. No one in Canada has done as of privilege. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chanmuch for the cause of temperance as cellor of the exchequer, said he doubt-ed if anything could be gained by adopt-Mrs. Foster, and in every way she is an

ing the motion. The motion was /negatived without division

DAN COUGHLIN'S TRIAL.

Progress of the Hearing of Dr. Cronin's Murderer. Chicago, Dec. 21 .- A sensational ob-

stacle was raised to-day by the defence at the trial of Daniel Coughlin, which may keep the testimony of twenty imfrom reaching the ears of the jury. The taking of testimony came suddenly to a standstill, the witness whose story was objected to receiving orders to stand down. The jury retired, and during the argument the judge instructed the bailiffs to take the jury back to the hotel for the night. The judge was so impressed with the importance of the question that he adjourned the court withwards the defendant. Mrs. Hermann, verely punished. a milliner, living opposite the Windsor block, where Dr. Cronin resided, was called upon to testify to a conversation at the Conklin home, May 5, with Patrick O'Sullivan, in which the dead conspirator said something about Dr. Cronin being a spy and about the professional

contract with the doctor. The defendant's lawyer interposed an objection, and Judge Tuthill overruled it without further ceremony. Both law-yers protested, and said they had something to say and a few authorities to quote. The jurors left their seats and the legal battle began. The substance of the objection was that the proposed evidence was not admissible, because O'Sullivan was not on trial, and it re lated to a conversation on May 5; that the conspiracy had been consummated after the alleged murder had been com-mitted, and the rule of the law was

that the language, acts or conduct of one conspirator after the conspiracy had come to an end could not be admitted

as evidence against a co-conspirator on

MONSON GOES

Having Murdered

YOUNG LIEUTENANT HAMBROUCH

FREE

Equivalent to Acquittal, Though Leaviug the Bar Sinister of Doubt--Suicide of a Sporting Aristocrat-Death of Mr. Stanhope, Lord Salisbury's Secretary of State for War.

Edinburgh, Dec. 22 .- The jury in the case of Monson, charged with the murder of Lieutenant Hambrough at Ardiamont Point, Argyllshire, some months ago, to-day returned a verdict of "not proven."

Ex-War Secretary Stanhope Dead. London, Dec. 22 .- Edward Stanhop secretary of state for war from 1887 to 1892, in the cabinet of Lord Salisbury, died suddenly this morning at Seven Oaks, Kent. He was born in 1840.

Mrs Foy's Evidence.

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- Judge Tuthill in the trial of Coughlin this morning overruled the objection of the defence to the adportant witnesses for the prosecution mission of Mrs. Andrew Foy's testimony, but said she must be restricted to what she saw.

Determined to Stop It,

San Francisco, Dec. 22,-Edward Smith and James Thompson, who stopped a years each in San Quentin. The judge in pronouncing sentence said he was detion that he adjourned the court with out finally ruling upon it, although his previous remarks indicated a leaning to runde the defordant Mrs Hermann Winnie Stanton, the young woman who threw vitriol over Charles Stenzil,

her lover, and formerly mangaer for Pugilist Corbett, was to-day sentenced to five years in prison.

Harrison Honored.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 .- A reception from 12 to 1 o'clock this afternoon was given in the rooms of the Trades League to ex-President Harrison. About 1000 of Philadelphia's business men shook hands. After the reception the ex-min ister to Russia, Charles Emery Storrs. escorted General Harrison to his house where luncheon was given and where the ex-president spent the afternoon. This evening he will attend the dinner of the New England Society and respond to a toast. He leaves for home to-night. The ex-president was in consultation this morning with Whitelaw Reid. The latter left for New York saying he would meet Harrison in California.

Three Rivers, Que., Dec. 22 .- Monsig-

neur Olivier Caron, vicar-general of the

The Brazilian War.

board, but it is believed most of the ex-

has arrived at Maranhao and is expect-

refused to sanction it. Senor da Gama told him to go ahead and conduct the fight as long as he could upon the lines that he had laid down for himself at the beginning. In the meantime Senor da chased by Austin Corbin & Co. and Gama would remain neutral and hold Count Ravignae of France some years Gama would remain neutral and note count travignat of France solid statistic solid statistics and himself in readiness to change the plan of campaign in accordance with his suggestion whenever Admiral Mello found himself at the end of his resources. Solid travignate of France solid statistics and they have, it is said, spent spent ago, and they have, it is said, spent \$1,000,000 upon it. It is furnished with 200 fine tenement houses, ideal homes for superintendents, managers and "boss-This came sooner possibly than either of them had anticipated, for inside of the month Admiral Mello found it desir able to return from Rio on his ships, ble to the state.

archy. But he will be no more success ful than Admiral Mello was. Notwithstanding the fact that he is an abler man than Mello da Gama has steadily lost ground, having been compelled to exceptional laws governing Alsace and abandon two of the islands in the harbor which were in possession of the insurgents when Admiral Mello took to Hohenlohe, the imperial administrator, the high seas. He has completely failed who thinks the two provinces are not also in creating the slightest disaffection ready for the ordinary legal conditions. among the military forces of the ropub. prevailing in other parts of Germany. lic, which in both the regular and the | Berlin, Dec. 21.-The new anti-anar-

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 21.-Merchant vessels lying at the regular anchorage in possession of chemicals for use in for trading vessels, between Jihn das explosives for evil purposes are liable

ment to leave the vicinity, so that the to penal servitude for life. government forces may fire on the msurgents who are in possession of the United States court to-day Postmaster islands without running the risk of strik W. H. Merrill of South Jacksonville was ing the merchantmen.

can merchantmen at present anchored in aged by Inspector Peer, who discovered the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, protesting against alleged interference with their money order account Merrill was arrest-

ed the authority of war vessels of the United States. The merchantmen con- the commissioner to await the action of tended that they were prevented by the the grand jury. constant firing between the insurgent

and government forces from landing their man on the street a few weeks ago and robbed him of \$45, were sentenced by Judge Wallace this morning to twenty permission to do so, and they asked that the regular government had given them permission to do so, and they asked that the commanders of American cruiser be Police Crowley said he knew nothing of the commanders of Anerican eruser of instructed to see that they were not debarred from this privilege. Secretary Herbert has decided that he has no authe premises, and that attempts to land cargoes from American ships in lighters or otherwise must be made at the risk of the commanders, notwithstanding that these privileges are secured for the British and German yessels.

Whiskey Men Will Resist. Peoria, Ills., Dec. 22 .- President Greenhut of the whiskey trust, said to-day of Secretary Carlisle's recommendation to increase the tax on spirits in bond: "T think the suggestion of ten cents a gallon is only a feeler, and that Congress will impose a considerably higher tax. That is generally expected by the trade. As to the application of the tax upon goods allowed in bond, on which tax had not been paid, I do not think it can be made to stand in law. The goods are admitted on what may be regarded as a form of contract, in which the amount of the tax to be paid is clearly stated, and to make this increase applicable to those

goods would be an injustice. We have

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GENERAL DISPATCHES

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. Berlin, Dec. 21.-The federal council

have rejected the proposal to abolish the mony with the views of Prince yon militia branches are loyally devoted to chist law provides imprisonment and penal servitude for people who incite

others to use explosives. Persons found Cobras and Ilha das Enchadas (Coaling to fifteen years' imprisonment and per-island), have been asked by as governed sons causing explosions from ten years

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 22 .- In the ing the merchantmen. Washington, Dec. 21.-A cable mest sage from eight commanders of Ameri-can merchantmen at present anchored in rights by the insurgents, was received by ed last night, and to-day he mortgaged Secretary Gresham yesterday and by him sent to Secretary Herbert, as it concern- age good. He is an appointee of Presi-San Francisco, Dec. 21.-When his at-

tention was called to the Chicago dispatch to-day stating that Milkman Meertes, a witness in the Cronin trial, were concealed in this city that fact was entirely unknown to the police. San Francisco, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Jane

land Stanford, and executrix of his vast estate, yesterday confirmed the telegraph ic report that Leland Stanford, jr., university is to receive an endowment of at least \$300,000 from one of the brothers of the late Senator Stanford. In the late senator s will \$200,000 was be-queathed to his brother, Thomas W. Stanford, of Melbourne, Australia, This bequest has been turned over to the university.

Athens, Dec. 20 .- The British war vessel Humbert collided with an Italian bark off Cape Matapan, the southernmost extremity of Greece, and cut her to the water's edge. There are no further details. The British ship Amphion has gone to the scene of the collision to ren-

Stanford, widow of the late Senator Le-

der assistance.

American Money.

privilege. He said further that Mr. The Man Who was Suspected of

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tle new-born leas ngrateful in-ngh to know for no haby resting place al or otherprince. No ture of his oubt the aswas carv-Charleston, S.C., Dec. 22 .- The dispen-Venice by sary got another blow to-day when the arrest of J. S. Gailord, C. B. Swan, W. H. Pepper and C. B. McDonald, whis nania. The lucing, aping cupids, key spies, was ordered, with bail fixed ook over the \$6,000 each. Proceedings began in as to say to he United States circuit court before there, oli Judge Simonton, and were in the nature sleeping for of a suit brought by Ava Cantini, an playfellows alien, and a subject of the kingdom of the crib are Italy, for \$10,000 damages. A constable One of the tive of do foreign roy y, is present-ian princess ig lady, betrie of Edin

Tradd street and searched for liquors, which they failed to find. On the day they entered his house at 52 King street, maliciously searched the prem-ises, with threats of violence, and carried away a number of cases of wine, the private property of the plaintiff, not erself as to prince's half offered for sale. The wine was imported mother. One before the passage of the dispensary law. a little girl Plaintiff's wife was ill at the time, was e baby has frightened, and the fright imperilled her e is "Prince

Glad of a Holiday.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 22 .- The great haste with which members of congress left the city for the Christmas holidays was apparent this morning. The capitol was almost deserted. There was a casual visitor here and there and a few necessary employes in the house.

Central American Doings.

San Salvador. Dec. 22 .- President Ezeta contemplates a journey to the United States in February. Army reorganiza-tion is progressing. New guns for the artiMery have been ordered.

Custom House Frauds.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Assistant Secretary Hamlin left Washington for New York last night to look into the matter of reported frauds at the New York Some of the best birds have been purcustom house. Secretary Carlisle and Assistant Secretary Hamlin had a long conference with the president last night on the same subject.

Arrest of a Swindler. Baltimore, Dec. 22.-S. S. Hart, who was president of the State Bank of Buckley, sate of Washington, was arrested here yesterday, charged with embank. Hart is said to have many aliases | tacles. and to have conducted his swindling op-erations in many states. Hart's home was originally in Baltimore, and he was at one time known as the champion billiard player of Maryland. His name then was Louis I. Kann.

Caused Wild Excitement.

New York, Dec. 22.-There was a panic in Judge Steckler's court, situated in the building on the corner of Second avenue and First street, this morning. There were some 150 people in attendance on some petty civil cases. When about half of them had been disposed of a rumbling sound was heard, and with a cry that the building was collapsing

crowd made a rush for the doors. For a time the court room was the scene the wildest excitement. People fought with one another in their efforts the apology. He said it did not go far

American Naval Movements.

Washington, ec. 22,-The cruiser Baltimore arrived at Hong Kong to-day. The Baltimore will proceed to Yokoha-ma, where she will become the flagship of the Asiatic squadron, relieving the old contention. Lancaster, on which Rear-Admiral Skerrett has his flag. The Lancaster will start for home.

The cruiser San Francisco with Rear Admiral Benham on board, sailed from Trinidad this morning for Rio de Janeiro, where she will become the flagship of the south Atlantic squadron, succeeding the Newark, flagship of acting Rear Admiral Stanton at the time of his detachment. A telegram received at the navy department to-day from Admiral Benham reported the San Francisco's departure. It is estimated the vessel will reach Rio in ten days.

The Prussic Acid Route.

London, Dec. 22 .- Sir Edward J. Dean Paul, Bart., committed suicide on Wednesday evening by taking prussic acid at a hotel in Piccadilly. The dead man was one of the best whips in England and America. He took first prize for driving a team in the competition at the Chicago exhibition.

BURGLED FOR A LIVING.

Arthur Emory Neatly Jugged-Chicken Show.

Nanaimo, Dec. 22 .- Miss Cool, teacher of the fourth division of the boys' school, was presented yesterday with a handsome mantel clock, the gift of the teachers as a token of friendship, as she is resigning her position. An address ac-

companied the presentation. The poultry show drew an immense crowd yesterday. The prizes so far awarded appear to give satisfaction. chased by private sale. Mr. Carmichael of Victoria has won several of the numerous prizes.

Arthur Emory was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of attempted burglary. The police have suspected him for some time, as he has been spending money rather freely and has not been working for many months. When searchat the jail a quantity of jewelry was bezzling \$30,000 of the funds of the found upon him, also several dozen spec-

company.

Imperial Parliament.

London, Dec. 21.-George C. Bartley, Conservative, called the attention of the house of commons to-day to a public speech made by Edmund F. Knox, anti-Parnellite, to the effect that shares of the British South Africa company had been given to a number of members of the house of commons for the purpose

of influencing them to support the Mr. Knox denied that he had said the shares had been given to members for corrupt purposes. It was an ordinary commercial transaction. If any-thing he had said implied that members had been bought he withdrew the re marks and apologized for them.

Mr. Bartley was not satisfied with it a fair trial. HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver file.

Spokane, Dec. 20.-When Conductor In arguing against the position taken the defence. Attorney Bottome con-tended that the state was compelled to north at 6:30 o'clock last evening with 70 passengers the first round trip prove that at least one of the persons the Spokane & Northern and Nelson

charged in the indictment was guilty in Fort Sheppard road was complete. addition to Coughlin before a conspir arrival of the train at Nelson, B. C., acy could be proved. The state pro-Tuesday evening was the signal for the posed to go ahead and try the dead men wildest kind of a demonstration. The as well as the living conspirator before entire population turned out. Five galthe bar in order to prove a conspiracy .. lons of free whiskey was opened before Mr. Bottome laid great stress upon the the passengers had fairly alighted from fact that Judge Cooley of Michigan had the cars. Free busses decorated with ruled in a similar case in favor of the streamers took the passengers all over Attorney Donahue cast reflections on town, while a merry crowd followed the procession through the streets, making a tremendous din. Everything was free the decision of the distinguished Michigan jurist, and was sharply criticized in Nelson, and a good many citizens in

Attorney Bottome. the town stayed up all night. Judge Tuthill attached so much importance to the case cited that he read Eastern Canada. it in fall and discussed both sides of the Montreal, Dec. 22 .- The condition of question fully with the lawyers. Then Duncan McIntyre is, if anything, imhe reserved his decision until to-morrow. There was rather a sensation in the proved to-day. Members of the family day's proceedings when Attorney Botsay he is doing nicely. St. John N. B., Dec. 22 .- Troon & tome unexpectedly called the name of Son have effected a settlement with their Mrs. Foy as a witness, Before Mrs.

enrity.

Foy had time to reach the witness' chair from the rear of the judge's seat the defendant's lawyers protested against Mrs. Foy telling her story, because they had received no notice of the intention to call her this afternoon, and they were not prepared to argue the question of He had suffered very much during the admitting her testimony. Attorney Scanlan told the court after

the jury had retired that Mrs. Foy was and passed away very quietly. in danger of breaking down physically hands of all responsibility for her appearance in court at any other time. She had been threatened by emissaries as a reward for his services to the of the conspirators. She had been ha-rassed, intimidated and frightened at her house, and had sat up all last night

so as to be here to-day. She was afraid to go to sleep. Judge Tathill said he would order officers to guard her luring the night and see that she was not molested. He had a talk with her in his chamber, and warship Republica. The change is not announced that she could be called to-Police officers will be on duty

all night. "Cronin!" called out Mr. Bottome, the public prosecutor, after the official stenographer had read the testimony of the late Michael Ries, the laborer who found the personal effects of the murdered man in the sewer. There were traces of ex-

citement among the audience, and all eyes were turned on Arnold, a grayhaired man, as he emerged from the judge's chamber and walked behind the bench to the wintess chair. He was a brother of the murdered doctor, and the only relative who has appeared in connection with the conspiracy, and cam from Kansas to testify briefly in identi-

fication. He told the court and jury that he was 60 years old and lived in Jackson county, Kansas, where he re sided at the time his brother was mur dered. They last met alive at Carlinville, Ill., eight years ago. The doctor was living in St. Louis then.

Life is Misery. To many people who have the taint of scrofula in their blood. The agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are be youd description. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula. salt rheum and every form of blood disease It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give

Antipodean Topics. over San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- The Mari-Th

Australia.

n:ca. There has been a general election in Island alone.

and Marseilles. When the Mariposa was at Sydney, Comte Douville Maillefeu was at Brisrun between Brisbane and San Francisco, calling at Fiji, Hawaii and New Caledonia. If this line is put in operaereditors by which they pay 25 cents on tion there will then be three lines of the dollar in five payments, without sesteamers between the Pacific coast and

Daylight Robberies.

diocese of Three Rivers, died yesterday. Chicago, Dec. 22 .- Miss Grace Swift, a daughter of acting mayor George B. preceding night till six o'clock, but after Swift, was stopped yesterday afternoon by footpads and robbed of her pocketthat he was apparently without pain, De book and fur boa. Miss Swift was passceased was 77, and held the office of ing an alley, almost within stone's throw of her home, when two men sprang out, threw her to the ground, and snatched thonotary some years ago by Leo XIII., her purse and boa and ran away. The young lady was nearly choked by the men, who drew the boa tightly about

her neck. Mrs. Plawden Stevens was attacked at the same place and on the

Pernambuco, Dec. 21.-Capt. Baker, who left New York in command of the same day, but her screams scared the billion, the same day, but her screams scared the billion, the same day, but her screams scared the billion, the same day, but her screams scared the billion, the same day, but her screams scared the billion, the same day, but her screams scared the billion, the screams scared the billion of the scale billi same day, but her screams scared the new Brazilian steamer Nitherohi, has been superseded by Capt. Alvaro Nunez, place last Saturday by a young man who Gerald Paget, a scout who served with formerly commander of the Brazilian snatched her nurse. These robberies were Capt. Williams and the Ifah in the formade in daylight. well received by the Americans on

Count Dillon's Suit.

pert men, especially the rapid-fire gun-New York, Dec. 22,-Two witnesses ners, will continue in the service. Late to-day Capt. Nunez shipped 60 new men and sent several of the New York crew ashere. The rest of the seamen ship ped at New York were compelled to sail in spite of protests and strike for high-James Gordon Bennett, for a receiver imini regiment, who surprised them, er wages. There was serious disturband to recover \$500,000 and interest burning the kraal. They had to gallop ance on board the Nitherohi. Several from 1890, which he claims is due him for life. All returned except the capmen who desired to leave the ship engain the stock of the company. Consider-ation of the case was adjourned until tives' line. The captain escaped but ed in a struggle with the remainder of the crew, and a number were finally this morning, when Laroque Choate, counsel for the MacKay company, open- made to find Williams or learn of his clapped in irons and confined below decks. The Associated Press corresed the case. He denied all the allega- fate, Paget says, but not until days pondent on board the Nitherohi has learned that her consort, the America, tions of the plaintiff.

Convict Labor Contract.

ed here to-day or to-morow, when both vessels will probably sail southwards. Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 22 .- The state Washington, Dec. 21.—Brazilian min-ister Mendonca resterday gave an inter-esting expose of the significance of the retirement of Admiral Mello from the work 400 state convicts on the Sunnyhead of the revolution and the placing side plantation. It is understood the peater, killing two Matabele, and then "These convicts are to be fed, clothed, guarded used his revolver until he was shot in of Senor de Gama in the front. revolutionary chiefs," he said. "held a and receive medical attendance from the the forchead. The Capt. Williams re-meeting on November 7th, two months state. The owners of the plantation are ferred to was Capt. Gwynvod Williams, after Admiral Mello had begun his move-ment. At that time Senor da Gama de-tendent and give half the crop to the He was leading a pursuing column

clined to ally himself openly with the state. On days when the convicts can- northward from Buluwayo, when the insurgents, unless he was permitted to not work they are to receive 50 cents a fight mentioned by Paget took place. announce that the revolution had only day. The company is to advance \$2,500 for its object the restoration of the mon-archy. Admiral Mello, however, felt crop is raised. Sunnyside plantation is archy. Admiral Mello, however, felt crop is raised. Sunnyside plantation is cies does not come into operation till that such a step would be unwise, and the finest and best equipped cotton farm April 1st.

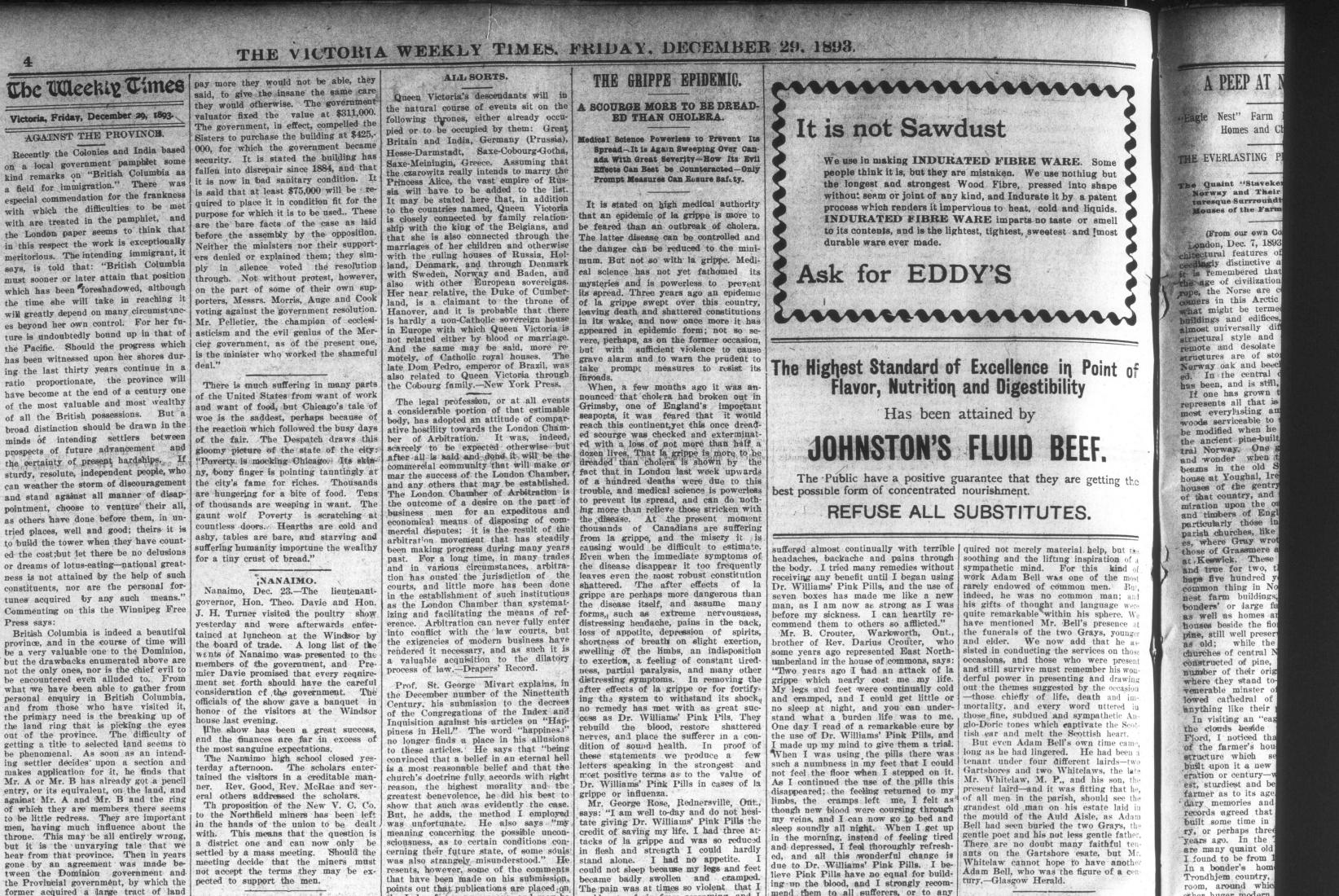
goods would be an injustice. We have the best legal authority for the state-ment that any such attempt would be il-legal, and it would be resisted on that ground." New York, Dec. 21.—The stock mar-ket kept up tolerably well during the early trading in face of the reports about Atelison & Topeka and the closing of the St. Nicholas Bank by State Superintendent Preston. A few stocks ad-vanced 14 to 34 per cent., New Eng-land Sugar and distilleries leading. The posa brought very little general news declined ranged from 1-2 to 4 per cent., from Australia or New Zealand and Sa- and was not confined to any special group. The death of Chairman Magoun was considered particularly unfavorable New Zeiland, and the government was for the holders of Atchison securities, as restored by a handsome majority. It the general belief is that the company is was the first election since women's suf- in serious financial difficulties. It has frage became law, and ladies were con- been asserted, and not denied as yet, spicuous at all the polling places. Near- | that the receivership papers have been 5,000 women voted in the North drawn up to be presented at Topeka or Kansas City on Saturday. On this talk Steamers of the Messageries Maritime the stock broke from 17 3-4 to 14 7-8. ompany will probably soon be coming The sales of the stock were 34,397; Lonto San Francisco. At present the ves- don, Boston and local holders were the sels of that line run between Sydney sellers. The sharp decline led to some covering by "shorts," and the market left off somewhat steadier. The total sales were 308,530 shares. Closing bane arranging for a line of steamers to bids: Atchison, 15 5-8; Burlington & Quincy, 75 1-2; Canada Southern, 50 8-4; Canadian Pacific. 72; Chicago, Cincinnati & Columbus, 36; Delaware & Lackawanna, 158; Erie, 14 7-8; Wells, Fargo, 125; Great Northern preferred, Lake Shore, 122 1-2: Louisville & Nash ville, 48 1-4; Missouri Pacific, 21 1-2; New England, 19 7-8; Northern Pacific, 5; Northern Pacific preferred, 15 7-8; Northwestern, 100 1-8; Oregon Navigation, 26; Oregon Improvement, 13; Rock Island, 65 3-4: Southern Pacific, 20; St. Paul, 58 3-4; Union Pacific, 19 1-2; Western Union. 83 7-8; bar silver, 69 1-2 per ounce. Money on call, 1 to 1 1-2; foreign exchange, sterling, 4.85 1-2 for 60days; 4.88 on demand. Union Pacific firsts of 1896, 105; Central Pacific firts of 1895, 105 bid.

The Matabele Massacres.

London, Dec. 21 .- The Times publishces of the Chartered Company. He left Buluwayo on Nov. 13th. After narrating with great minuteness the events already published, Paget tells of Capt. were examined yesterday before the ref- Williams' death, which occurred while eree in the suit brought by Count Ar- the scout was on the sick list. He says: thur Dillon of Paris against the Com- On the evening of Oct. 26th Ifah and mercial Cable Co., as a corporation, and the other scouts galloped into camp. individually as John W. MacKay and They were being pursued by the Insuklater was the truth ascertained. Wounded Matabele who were brought in related that the captain's horse galloped until it was dead beat. The captain then dismounted and ran ahead into the open field. Then he stopped and waved his hat at his pursuers, inviting them to come on. He emptied his rewhose death was reported two days a:c.

-The securing uniformity in fire poli-





in the shape of a belt along the line of railway, and since that date until now and heaven only knows how much longer it will be, the unhappy settler is left in uncertainty as to who can give thim a Men have obtained an alleged title from one government, only to find that some one else had obtained a title load. from the other, and year after year rolls by in this unsatisfactory condition. Enquiries are answered by British Columbians only after due regard for secrecy has been had, for they are cowed by their government and dispensers of titles and afraid to breathe their wrongs in more than a whisper lest their govhis klootch. The coroner and policeernment should be "down upon them" and prevent them from getting a title at

Press savs:

Until British Columbia recognizes 211 what its land ring is like, who composes A notable event in the history of the it, and how it has been worked, they cannot expect to get immigrants to pass Anglican church of Canada took place at Kingston on Thursday, being the the fertile lands of Manitoba and the first ordination ever conducted by an Territories, where a man enters at once archbishop of the Church of England upon the freehold of his property, suboutside of the British Isles. The cereject to clear and easy conditions. And mony took place in St. George's cathe if we might venture, without ruffling dral. the feelings of that sensitive organiza-The official report of the result of the tion, the department of the interior at Ottawa, to offer a suggestion, it would plebiscite in Prince Edward Island on be that the public service would be much prohibition shows, with Queens and advanced by the conclusion of the dis-Prince counties yet to hear from, 2.811 pute between Ottawa and Victoria as for prohibition and 768 against it. to the granting of titles in the railway The Tavistock Milling Co.'s

helt. mill and 8,000 bushels of wheat been burned. Loss, \$30,000; insurance We reproduce this to show what sort of impressions go abroad in regard to ad-\$14,000. ministrative methods in this province Commercial Travellers' association was There is no need to point out how damheld in Montreal on Thursday night. aging it may be to have it generally sup-President D. Watson occupied the chain posed that a "land ring" and the dispute Speeches were made by U. S. Consul Gen. between the two governments will preran, Mayor Desjardines and others. vent in-comers from securing land to The association has now over 2,000 live upon. Of course the two evils are members and is in a prosperous condi exaggerated in the Free Press article, but there is undoubtedly a foundation of treal on 'his way to England. In an fact in each case, and it is easy to see interview he said he was opinion that how such reports as our contemporary mentions may pass as absolutely cor-Territories had seen its best days. rect. It is quite certain that a good performance of the oratorio, "The Cremany home-seekers have gone away from ation," in Knox church, Winnipeg. The British Columbia disappointed and disgusted because the department was either unable or unwilling to aid their search. A stranger meeting with such lowed. a rebuff might very naturally conclude that he was not wanted here. The natural obstacles to settlement in British Columbia can be removed only by years of patient effort, but it need not take factory reply has been received. long to wipe away those artificial obstacles caused by misgovernment.

Quebec province did not secure complete protection from rascality when it "bounced" Mercier, as is shown by the Beauport asylum job. The history of this transaction is thus summarized by the Montreal Witness: "The Beauport asylum was owned by Messrs. Landry and Larue, who in 1884 valued it at \$270.000, although eight years of an unexpired contract with the government for the care of the insane remained with the proprietors. The new contractors, an order of Sisters, in 1893 offered the proprietors \$270,000, their own valuation, and protested against paying more, as they would rather build themselves tate is now under probate in the Amerithan do so. If they were compelled to can surrogate court.

the Index for many reasons, and may be there without containing any doctrinal Vancouver, 'Dec. 22 .- Capt. Sewell, error; that no retraction has been de-manded of him and that no assertion of his has been censured. "Nevertheless," of the ship Benj. Sewell, Capt. Murray Thain, harbormaster, and Capt. Copp. at the request of the American consul he says, "I have submitted, and do, and have inspected the bark Templar and will, submit, 'ex animo,' to the decree." say she should be allowed to carry deck This is directly contrary to the

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VANCOUVER.

decision of Surveyor Collister.

man have gone to investigate.

rolling stock was done.

A freight train jumped the track

Word has been received that Indian

Temmy of Howe Sound has murdered

Canadian News.

Thos. Cochrane passed through Mon

chief justiceship to Blair

Seabird Bluff vesterday: no one

hurt but considerable damage to

An investigation, says the London Drapers' Record, made by Dr. Wheatly, medical officer of health for Blackburn. into the epidemic of influenza prevailing in that borough has yielded startling re sults. He has obtained returns from mills employing 17,000 people, out of whom 1,450 are down with the malady This gives a percentage of 8.5, and that applied to the whole town would mean 10,000 cases in the borough. These statistics relate to the last three weeks. that during which there have been eleven deaths only, showing that neither the disease nor its complications are nearly so fatal as in previous epidemics.

The best woman rider in America Mrs. Beach, teacher of the exclusive riding club, of which the Webbs, Vanderbilts and all the remaining "One Hundred and Fifty" are members. Mrs Beach never had a riding lesson in her life-she "took to it" as a duck to water. It will be a relief to coming brides who can lay any claim to a gift from the English Queen to notice that she has of late departed from the Indian shawl tradition and bestowed other wedding gifts. To a bride of last month who wedded an The annual dinner of the Dominion English earl the Queen gave a silver tea service, an innovation that has aroused comment among her people.

Very few white men have ever succeed ed in penetrating the forbidden city of Anderson, Solicitor General Cur-China known as Honan. The London Globe publishes the account of a recent journey made by A. S. Annam, the agent of the National Bible Society of Scotland for North China. Among other new and nteresting things he makes mention of a ommunity of Jews residing in the for bidden city. His account, though brief, the ranching business of the Northwest throws some light upon an exceedingly interesting subject, of which very little There was almost a panic during the is known.

A writer in a lumber contemporar gallery sank three inches with a loud criticises the proposed method of an O crash, and immediately a rush was made tawa firm of seasoning beach and birch for the doors, but no serious results fol-Having described the method he then "After all is done, this wood is says: The Winnipeg grain exchange recentneither beech, nor birch, nor walnut in ly communicated with the Chicago board appearance. Neither has it taken on any of trade asking that in future all grain new quality that makes it superior to in store at Fort William be included in either beech or birch, both of which are the visible supply statement issued by handsome woods, or that makes it equal the Chicago board of trade. A satisto walnut. These bogus, imitation, artificial, counterfeit and fillered woods It is reported in Ottawa that an in makes a lover of fine natural grains, hues trigue has been started with a view to and other characteristics very tired, in inducing Premier Blair, of New Brunsfact, fatally tired."

wick, to accept the chief justiceship of She never donned that cap again while that province, which is now practically she remained in Paris-never. But vacant, and that if Blair accepts the when she returned to her native heath new lieutenant-governor to be appoint. she wore it complacently, and still ed next week will ask the leader of the wears it when the fancy seizes her, and Conservatives in the local assembly to no one looks at it twice or seems to care. form a new government. Sir John Whereupon Paris seems countrified in Thompson, it is believed, has asked a contrast so she says. friend in New Brunswick to offer the

Point St. Charles, P. Q. Point St. Charles, P. Q. Messrs. DICK & CO., Montreal: Dear Sirs:-Hare used several packages of your celebrated Condition Powders with unexpected results, my horses having been working on the canal all winter, and be-come run down. Until within the last month I have had them in town, and used your Powders, which have brought them to a first-class state of health, and I consider them to be worth their full value now. Yours truly, JAS. MAYRURY, Master Carter. The will of the late H. L. Northrop, head of the firm of Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, has been admitted to probate. Northrop had valuable property on both sides of the line. His Canadian estate is valued at \$365,000 and his American one at \$325,000. The American cs-

mend them to all sufferers, or to any could not refrain from screaming, and I who wish to fortify the system against would tumble about in bed and long for disease." day to come. If I attempted to get up Scores of other equally strong recon and walk I was apt to fall from dizzi nendations might be quoted, but the ness. I took medicine from the doc tor, but it did not help me, and I was so discouraged that I did not think I could live more than a few months, when one day I read in the paper of the cure of a man whose symptoms were

actually longed for death, which

above will suffice to prove the undoubted efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in removing all the evil effects of la grippe or influenza, and those who have in any egree suffered from this dangerous malady should lose no time in fortifying the like mine. I sent for a box of Pink system by the judicious use of Pink Pills. Pills, and by the time it was gone there They are the only remedy that strike was an improvement. / I continued the at the root of the trouble and thorougly use of the pills, found that I could eradicate its bad effects. Ask for Dr. now get a good night's sleep, and Williams' Pink Pills and do not be perthe cramps and pains which had formersuaded to try something else. Sold by ly made my life miserable had disapall dealers, or sent by mail, post paid. peared, and I felt better than I had in on receipt of 50 cents a box, or six boxes four years. I know it was Pink Pills \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams brought about the change, be-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schencause I was taking nothing else. I have ectady, N.Y. taken in all seven boxes, and I feel

A Kirkintilloch Worthy. On Saturday following the third of De-

Capt. James McKay, Tiverton, N. S., says: "I had la grippe about three ember, 1861, a small but impressive coryears ago and that tied me up pretty tege wended its way up the slope from well. I wasn't fit to take charge of a ship, so sailed south as far as Milk Luggie Bridge at Oxgang and entered river, Jamaica, as nurse for an invalid the "Auld Aisle Burying Ground," Kirkgentleman. The weather was simply infilloch. The wintry day, says a writer nelting and I used to lie on the deck at of that time, had been lowering, but the night, and in my weakened condition nour of the funeral was brightened with got some sort of fever. When I reached the gleams of clear sunshine, "and, in home I was completely used up and conthe midst of many regrets, yet som tinued to get worse until I could hardly soothings, all that was mortal of David move about. At times my limbs would Gray was laid deep in the mould." Four become numb with a tingling sensation years later, in the beginning of May, 1865, as though a thousand needles were besimilar ceremony was conducted in the ing stuck into me. Then my eyesight same ground and at the same grave. began to fail. It was difficult for me On this occasion also was laid deep in to distinguish persons at a distance. My the mould all that was mortal of David face became swollen and drawn and my Gray, the father of the poet. Among eyes almost closed. The doctors could the sincere mourners at both these fundo nothing for me. I suffered terribly. erals was a man whose mortal remains was only a burden to my friends, and have also just been laid to rest deep in all the mould of the Auld Aisle. This was thought was in store for me. About this Mr. Adam Bell, the oldest residenter on time the statement of a man down in the estate of Gartshore, who died in his Cape Breton came to my notice. He at-94th year. Mr. Bell was a man of great tributed his cure to Dr. Williams' Pink moral worth and peculiar mental bright Pills, and I thought there might be a ness. His absolute probity and practi chance for me. I began the use of Dr. cal piety did not prevent him from be Williams' Pink Pills and soon found ing the possessor of a fine genial nature that they were helping me, and their has been well said of him by a writer continued use put me on my feet again. n the Kirkintilloch Herald that "he had and I went to work after months of ena large fund of rich, pawky, Scottish huforced idleness, to the great astonishmor, which he brought into play when he ment of my acquaintances, who never was giving his reminiscences of 'auld ing syn

expected to see me around again. I feel it my duty to advise the use of Mr. Bell belonged to the original Se-Pink Pills by people who are run down ession church, and was for about half a or suffer from the effects of any chronic century an elder in the Kirkintilloch conailment. They saved my life, and you gregation, where he sat under and surmay be sure I am grateful." ved not fewer than half a dozen pastors. John W. Boothe, Newcombe Mills, He had seen much in his time to make him pause and think, and think again Ont., writes: Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for the great good I But he could be serious without being have received from the use of your Pink sour, and happy without the least dan Pills. I had my full share of la grippe, ger of being unholy. A hundred secesand it left me in a weak and debilitated sion churches could not have crushed out the large humorous humanity of the man. condition. My nerves were unstrung, and I was unable to hold anything, such He came from the east, and settled as a as a saucer of tea, in my hands without, shoemaker in Glenconner, on the Gartspilling it. I had terrible pains in my shore estate, in 1819, and from that date nead and stomach, and although I cononward for sixty years he conducted a reputable and successful business. sulted a good physician, I derived no benefit. Imade up my mind to use your was said of him that "he put his h Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I now look soul into the product of his hands"upon this decision as an inspiration, so product that would have pleased Thomas

Carlyle and John Ruskin. But while great is the benefit I have derived from Adam Bell was never above his work he the use of this marvellous remedy. My pains have vanished, my nerves are came to be engaged in work that was He was much strengthened, and I am feeling better in a sense, above it. Captain Murray-Gartshore liked by than I have done before in years. Mr. W. A. Marshall, principal of the while that gentleman owned the estate, Clementsport, N.S., Academy, says: I and became, in fact, his "almoner and had a bad attack of h grippe, which left missionary." He went about doing good me weak, nervous and badly used up. I among the needy and distressed, who reThe Puritans.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The Washing ten, congressional club to-night gave a dinner commonstant the landing of the pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Mass in 1620, to-day being the anniversary of that event. The dinner was held in the hanquet hall of the Cochran hotel where 100 covers were laid. Vice-Pres ident Stevenson's toast was "The Sons of the Pilgrims of the Nation." In the response he made a speech which abounded in wit and eloquence, and which was frequently interrupted laughter and applause. The toast re sponded to by Justice Harlan of th U. S. supreme court was "The Publ School the Gift of the Pilgrims of Nation," and that of Senator Hawley of Connecticut was the "Puritans Be lieved in Something." The remaining guests were composed of those promin ent in official and social circles in Wasa ington.



Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found mysel perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair



one could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown." "After a fit of sickness, my hair came

out in combfulls. I used two bo

Ayer's Hair Vig and now my hair is over a yar and very full and heavy. I have to mended this preparation to others like good effect."-Mrs. Sidney Ca. 1460 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made." -C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.



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A PEEP AT NORWAY. Eagle Nest" Farm Houses, Bonders Homes and Churches.

THE EVERLASTING PINE OF NORWAY

The Quaint "Stavekerker" of Central Norway and Their Weird and Pic-turesque Surrroundings-Village-Like Houses of the Farmers.

(From our own Correspondent.) ondon, Dec. 7, 1893 .- Some of the arintectural features of Norway are +xdingly distinctive and curions, when is remembered that, contrasted with the age of civilization in southern Europe, the Norse are comparatively newwhat might be termed three zones of buildings and edifices, each giving an almost universally different example of structural style and material. In the remote and desolate north all ancient structures are of stone. In southern Norway oak and beech have been utiliz-In the central districts everything has been, and is still, built of pine.

represents all that is enduring and almost everylasting amongst the nobler woods serviceable to man, his ideas will e modified when he has come to know the ancient pine-built structures of central Norway. One gazes in admiration and wonder when the strong, perfect beams in the old Sir Walter Raleigh house at Youghal, Ireland, in the ancient houses of the gentry in other portions of that country, and in almost awed admiration upon the oaken stalls, screens particularly those in the very ancient particularly those in the very ancient where Gray wrote his "Elegy," and those of Grassmere and of Crossthwaite, t Keswick. These nave stood staunch and true for two, three, four and pernaps five hundred years. It is no unmmon thing in Norway to find eagle

nything like their present forms.

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the best, it was still, considering its age,

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antiquity were invariably placed on end,

laid together horizontally. This ancient

method of building, I finally learned,

is what the Norse call "reisvark," that

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this peculiar method of building lies

the secret of the astounding antiquity

of the famous wooden churches of Nor-

way. Every portion is constructed of

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he rigors of almost Arctic winters and

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The appearance of both these curious

old churches and the older class of mills

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play of some infant god of Norse mythology. It has almost the true pagoda form, diminishing, square and steep- butes of man. slanted roofs, rising above each other, large roof, from which rises a central distinctively Oriental outwardly curving, If one has grown to believe that oak horn-shaper ornamentations. Its entire outward appearance is barbaric and gro-

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fitting housing only for some gigantic, fire-belching Hindoo god. Its inner diabout twenty wide: the chancel is only sixteen feet long and eleven in width; sions, grotesque dragon heads, and loathsome intertwined serpents, interspersed stern olden days none might near the of those earthly powers which delight in conjuring an ever-present hell.

nest farm buildings, city warehouses, The Hitterdal church is more symmetbonders' or large farmers' storehouses, ric than that of Borgund. Its dimenas well as homes and curious old pier-houses beside the fiords, built wholly of sions are somewhat greater; and its six steep shingled roofs are carried to a far pine, still well preserved, which are quite greater height. Three ourious towers s old: while the strange little old rise at equal gradient. The lowest hurches of central Norway, also entirely above the apse and the second above the onstructed of pine, possess a surprising chancel are circular in form, have conenumber of their original timbers, placed shaped peaks, like neatly thatched Engwhere they stand to-day long before the lish haystacks; and the third, above where remerable minster of York or the melthe nave is separated from the chancel owed cathedral of Salisbury assumed by the diminutive transept, is sharply peaked from above a square tower. In visiting an "eagle-nest" farm ove the clouds beside the gloomy Naero ed wooden crosses. An interesting peculiarity of its interior is that the central tower is supported by wooden columns Fiord, I noticed that the oldest portion i the farmer's house-a long rambling structure which seemed to have had built upon it a new annex for each gen-is a single tree of Norway pine, stripped is a single tree of Norway pine, stripped of its bark, and whose dimensions have eration or century-was by far the stoutst, sturdiest and best. I questioned the never been equalled in any trees since found in Norwegian forests. Among farmer as to its age. The family legendary memories and finally the family other curiosities of the Hitterdal church records agreed that it must have been is a chair of remarkable solidity, standbuilt some time in the sixteenth centa- ing beside the altar. Its carvings are ry, or perhaps three hunderd and fifty amazing in their character and profusion: years ago. In the Thelemarken district and it is pretty well settled by antiquariare many quaint old wooden mills which ans that it was made in the year 900. This leaves it among the oldest, if not found to be from 150 to 250 years old. In a bonder's home I visited in the the oldest of, wooden chairs in existence.

"Stavekirker," or stave churches, be-cause all were originally constructed by the "reisvark," or pendendicular method of joining the huge pine timbers in their walls. The same treatment extended to perchase and to all metions of the superporches and to all portions of the super-structures. The "stavekirker" of Bor-of earth, has not yet grown beyond the gund, Litterdal Lom and Urnaes are the thrifty, shifting sentiment of speculamore noted. All are still used as houses tion-where such conditions universally of worship save the Borgund church, exist; and but one, where, in a tiny corwhich is now a national curiosity, proner, the same class of stern, sturdy, lib tected from desecration and decay by the erty-loving and almost land-wors yeomen can be found. That one is Eng-land. The little corner is the shire of Antiquarian Society of Christiania. these "stavekirker" the Borgund

church is the tiniest, most primitive and ancient; the Hitterdal church the most unique and symmetric, if not indeed There, too, the folk are free of the lord's roaring beautiful; and the church of Urnaes most taxes, tithes and terrors. "Statesmen," interesting from its proximity to pre- they are called, because lords of their interesting from its proximity to pre-historic surroundings. Burgond, set in own tiny estates. "Statesmen" in grand the heart of a deep valley surrounded old Cumberland and Udelmen in glorious with snow-capped mountains, sugests a Norway are like as brothers may be in toy church dropped there in the vagrant those virtues of steadfastness, loyalty, integrity and simple goodness which are as everlasting sinews to the grandest attri-Like the Cumberland 'statesmens' stone the third extremely protruding and prom- built homes, which seem to have added a inent. This is in turn surmounted by a new clump of rock and wall for each distinct structure with a disproportionally generation or century, the Norwegian large roof, from which rises a central bonder's gaard or farm-house is an odd pinnacle, very like the minaret of a jumble of structures, like a tiny huddled mosque, the peaked gables of the highest hamlet in itself. Whether in one contwo stories being provided with most tinuous series of attached structures, or comprising many separate buildings, they always seem to have been gradually brought together with a view to forming tesque, and but for its quaint half an irregular sort of court, protected from Gothic, half-Norman porches, strikingly the terrible winter storms. First there ilke the sunny south porches of the very is the farm-house itself, if the oldest still ancient parish churches of England, the widest, largest and most commodious would suggest that its dark interior was of all, with its invariable quaint, carved porch, its huge chimkeys, and its roof of big scale-like shingles, or still of turf in mensions are ridiculously small. The which there are often seen growing va-nave is but twenty-three feet long and grant mountain flowers. Then there are the bake-house, also used, on account of the heat which can be secured and for and timbers of English cathedrals, and but is one mass of carvings, strange old its privacy, for the family bath-house, the crosses, horrible defineations of the pas- dairy, always an important structure and a veritable feast, in butter, cheese, and milk, for city eyes; and most important of with Runic inscriptions, as though in the all, the "storhaus." The latter is not only literally a house of stores and supsacred presence without visible tokens lies of food, such as sugar, salt, candles, flour, dried and pickled fish, bacon, pork, and dried meat hanging from dark beams in startling variety and profusion, but it a "terrible tempest indeed had Eolus is the granary as well; and here are found in huge bins, heaps of rye, barley probably travelled a great distance since and oats, the quickening sun of these northern latitudes matures in such generous measure and fine hard grain. Besides these there are long, low sheds; huge building similar to an American had flown to vent his anger upon us. or English barn, in which every spear of precious hay, tender birch, twigs, and great quantities of reindeer moss are treasured against the long winter's needs for the herds; and often three or four comfortable, stout-walled cottages in which "housemen" or cottagers, each having the use of a portion of the land, rent free for a certain number of days' labor upon the farm, live in more than ordinary comfort and content. However old or weather-beaten these farmsteads may be, they give to all this stern north land that tangible, palpable warmth of color which subdues and softens all material sterility and desolation, wherever is enduringly built that blessed and thrice

Drugs and Colors.

blessed earthly type of heaven, the home. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

It Might Have Been.

A STORY FOR CHRISTMASTIDE.

Of all the numerous ills that hurt our peace; That press the soul, or ring the mind with anguish, Beyond comparison the worst are those, That to our foly or our guilt, we owe. —Burns. hesitating hand I rang at my own door bell.

CHAPTER I.

Divine tobacco, which from east to west, Cheers the tar's labor and the Moslem's rest. CHAPTER II.

One boisterous winter afternoon I "So it is you, dear! Why, I thought started from the city to walk to my sub-it could not be you with such a feeble ting." "Here's father! Here's Fada!" London bridge. The wind had been cry two merry voices, and my knees working itself up into a furious rage are clasped by the tiny arms of one, her lips held up for a kiss, whilst the all day, whirling round corners and up other, mounting with difficulty a chair, alleys, banging shutters and ill-fastened flings her arms around my neck. Baby boy, too, crows his welcome, and tries doors, swinging signboards, dismounting to spring from his mother's arms.

various specimens of high art from their Away with damp, heavy ulster and places over shop fronts, eddying along iron-rimmed hat. It might as well be iron, so hard and heavy it feels. Off readways in an eccentric waltzing style with my tight, uncomfortable boots, peculiar to itself, then as suddenly rushnever so tight before, and slipping my ing, with a shrick of delight at the miscramped feet into warm slippers, brought chief it was doing, upon the unhappy by thoughtful Menie from the fireside, I sink with a sigh into my comfortable oreatures whose ill-fortune led them in easy chair. its way; whisking off hats and caps, dis-

placing bonnets, tearing those tender sure something has happened," and my Simmonds. But here we were stopped fabrics backwards until their strings dear wife's loving eyes look anxiously into mine, as though to read therein the the act of falling from my seat when formed impromptui garotters around the cause of my disquiet. Mine could not a hand caught my arm and a cheerful delicate throats of their wearers; dis- endure that look. With a peevish excla- voice exclaimed: arranging with the rudest violence the mation I wheel my chair closer to the "Come on, Welling, old fellow! Ain't. habiliments of female pedestrians, tear fender and mutter something about head you awake yet. I've been shouting into ing expanded umbrellas from unwary ache and worry. "Hush! Father's head aches; and the little feet patter kept moaning some unintelligible nonuntil rescued by their breathless owners gently downstairs to the kitchen, where in various states of dilapidation; impro-their prattling may not disturb me. body. Ha! ha! ha!" And Bowman, vising hat hunts, to the delight of imp- With quiet haste tea is prepared, of for it was he, laughed heartily at my ish street boys; overturning fruit and which I listlessly partake, endeavoring scared appearance. oyster stalls, despite the precautions of the while to swallow that lump in my .

ent earth; top bricks of chimneys were dear Jeanie, whose affectionate enquirno longer the impossible things allud- ies as to my headache and what might ed to so often by nursery guardians; tiles and slates came down spitefully to the extreme danger of all beneath. In the extreme danger of all beneath. In

shown himself that day. He had most ance. What was Foster to me or mine; his awakening and very likely his tem-per had been ruffled whilst crossing the what did I know of his real character? A kind action, indeed! Kind to whom? territories of our neighbors over the water, so that, quitting them in disgust, he Early in the afternoon there was a feeto his private character and the opinion ble attempt on the part of a sick-looking cloud to make things look somewhat more seasonably respectable below by depositing its burden of snow around easy led fool that I have been! Would and about the smoke-grimed city; but, after some hours' striving, it gave up the matter in despair, for fast as the snow came down it was borne up and away again, nobody knew where. Very possibly some of the flakes may have returned to their parent cloud and informed it of their reception, for very soon it ceased snowing and the cloud bore away far west to seek a more care in drink, others turn to opium and congenial welcome, and the wind laughed its angry, reckless laugh and worked its angry, reckless laugh and work ed away with increasing might to do all the ill it could. But little cared I for the elemental strife around me as I the strife around me as I

other moment and the cab is in motion Casting a hasty glance of farewell up at the window of the children's room, I sink back in the corner of the cab in silent grief. What will poor Jeanle think; how can I tell her; how break the terrible disgrace to her? If I write to-night stating the trath, she will. I know, suffer agonies until she sees me; but how otherwise can I explain my absence? I shall tell a lie and say that I No am ordered on a night journey. I have lived a lie too long to her already. She shall know all, and that this night Having thus resolved I became more equal to the situation, and as the cab ratled on a strange calmness came over me. Of one thing I felt assured, namely, that as soon as the heads of our firm heard of my arrest, an instant dismissal would follow; so that, even supposing an improbability, that money for my release should be forthcoming, still my character would be more or less affected. Whilst thus meditating on my position, the oily-looking creature at my side kept up a continual chatter of remarks and comments upon the science of arresting in general and my individual case in particular. Ac cording to his opinion. I had fallen into the very best hands that I could possibly could have done, and, without seeking to praise himself, he felt, bound to say that no neater hand at a "take" could "What is the matter, John? I'm be found round London than he, Joshua

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by a sudden jolt and jerk. I was in

"Was it only a dream, then," I mur-

their proprietors. Chimney pots fied throat which won't allow me to pour mured, looking at my still beslippered forth my trouble and share it with my "A dream? I spec's it was, though

I have not the least idea of what it

"But," continued Bowman, "I've good idiot, what a villain I have been, thus news! Foster's affair is all right as far to risk so much for a mere acquaint- as we are concerned. It struck me directly after I left you this morning that I had better call on the uncle he mentioned. Well, I did so, and found the Not to my family, on whom it will most old gentleman to be a thoroughly goodlikely bring ruin; not even true kindness hearted man of business. He was very to Foster, and doubtless if I had made, indignant at his nephew's conduct, and as I ought to have done, enquiry as said that he would at once secure us against any loss through our kindness. his intimates had of his propects, I should have found out quite sufficient loan office, and was readily accepted in loan office, and was readily accepted in to open my eyes to his defects. Blind, our stead. Having settled that, he made me accompany him to a restaurant. that I had never known the name of and there we lunched as I don't often Foster! In such self-recrimination did do. He made me promise to let you I pass a short interval while the table know at once that all was right and to was being cleared. Then whilst my say how much he appreciated our kindwife busied herself with her nursery ness to his nephew. But why need 'I concerns I reach down my favorite say more. We passed indeed a happy meerschaum, and amidst the clouds of to- evening, Bowman, Jeanie and I. bacco smoke strive to forget my trouble. dear wife soon learnt all, and not one Some seek forgetfulness of misery or | reproach did she speak or look, only chiding me in loving words for hiding other deadly drugs for the same purpose, from her that which made me unhappy. but in my opinion nothing can compare And when Bowman left us it was with

Drugs and Colors. In a paper on the action of pilcopar-pine, the alkaloid of jaborandi, Dr. D. W. Prentis, of Washington, cites three Wanted a Bonnet to Match. Friend-It is costing you more to make over that old dress than it would take to buy a new one. Mrs. Managem (a smart woman)-T am not trying to save money. I am trying to make it. "What?" "You are not married yet, you know. When my husband sees me in this dress he thinks it's a new one, and he'll have a regular fit about woman's extravagance, and declare that I'm driving him to wreck and ruin, and ought to be ashamed of myself." "I shouldn't wonder."

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Vigor a yard long T have recom o others with Sidney Carr, g. Pa. lair Vigor for obtained satisit is the best that is made." Spring, Ark.

tainty of recognition. The ancient and tiny pine churches of nost interesting curiosities of the coun-The best examples are those of caurch, that of Lom, near Andword, Ur-Co., Lowell, Mar aes, beside the Lyster fiord, and that of

hamlets of

esch.

Trondhjem country, the low, wide living Two facts should be kept in mind reroom, around which had, been added other huger modern apartments and two which certainly adds greatly to their antique interest. No other material but story high walls, was over 400 years old, and as perfect from decay in any of its pine has been used in their construction timbers as the day when it was built or restorations, and every one was originand when among the sacters of Romsdal ally built after the true church form. and Gudbransdal heights, I even found Each one possesses a nave, a chancel and saeter huts, the habitations of saeter side aisles, usually transepts giving the girls who tend the mountain herds in outlines of the cross, and they all stand east and west with the altar and apse at summer, which had been built from 150 the head or east end of the cross. I soon began to notice that if the older

On the east bank of the Lyster Fiord. opposite Solvern, is perched the lonely hamlet of Urnaes. But a tiny patch of tillable land surrounds it, and then come the mountains which pierce the clouds above. Jutting out into the gloomy fiord is a little cone-like promontory. Upon the peak of this stands the lonely "stavekirke" of Urnaes. Antiquarians tell us that here once stood a temple to Thor. Scattered all about are huge mounds, called "Kaempehouge," where mighty Vikings and prehistoric heroes lie buried. One feels at weird old Urnaes as though he has come to the very inner temple of Norse antiquity and mytholo-The church itself intensifies this gy. weirdly fascinating feeling. To my mind its lonely situation ond sombre interior pique the fancy to a more intense and searching grasp upon the mighty past of Norseland than any other spot or scene in Norway. The pine beams of the interior are tremendous in size and black with age. The carvings are even more fanciful and grotesque than at Borgund or Hitterdal. Behind the altar are rude pictures of the twelve apostles, 400 years old. No one knows how old is that most curious candelabrum ever seen, to be uently impressed with the quite start- found here, a rudely wrought, tiny iron ing similarity. Coming suddenly over ship; the chalice is 350 years old; beside some lonely mountain path upon a cul- the altar hang the priests' vestments dated 1681; but all these things are comparatively modern embellishments. curiosity of earlier date is a huge beam ous groups of farm houses and outbuild- across the chancel to which are yet atings, dark and weather-beaten, are here | tached some rotting pulleys. This was and there newly stained with a kind of the ancient "gabe stok," or pillory, from red tar much used upon buildings in which in those dear old times many long Norway, have strongly suggested Orien- to have returned naughty children and tal affinities in color and architectural offending parents were strung up in sight style. The most prominent object in all of the congregation which had gathered these huddled structures is always the for consolation, forgiveness and prayer. While the entire agricultural populastory, each upper story projecting beyond | tion of Norway may be regarded as the peasant class, by far the larger portion turned bottom side upward and stood of these are what are known as bonders upon its roof. Continuous hanging bal- or udalmen. These own absolutely their conies often extend entirely around each lands free from all rents, tithes or constory. Curious outside stairs ascend to ditions of tenure. The original titles to The quaintest of carving of de- many of these landed possessions are so mons' heads and serpents often orna- ancient that they are written in an exment every available portion of outer tinct language. Inheritance of land and space, and fantastic carved wooden horns personal property has lately been made project from the corners of the eaves, or seem ready to blare from the peaks f the roof. In out of the way places possessors through mortgage or sale, the sater mills of equally curious and almost next of kin has the right of redemption, arbaric design will be found. These at any time within three years, on pay wtures are all very ancient, but the ment of foreclosure or purchase price, stened arches of the Moors, the pecu- with actual cost of such improvements as ar, natural and revenues of froms of the binesse pagoda, and that profusion of of the hands of original family owneresque carvings, characteristic, in ship do not again become udal-lands unand stone, in all of the most an- | til they have been in possession of a new hamlets of Mediterranean coun-reappear in this stern northern and the subdivision of these old Norweand with startling frequency and cer- gian estates is largely prevented by one heir purchasing the inherited rights of the others, when their purchase of reclaimed Norway are regarded by travellers as the lands, and emigration, do the rest. The almost universal spectacle is there fore presented in Norway of a land of

Borgund, in Laerdal, the Hitterdal farmsteads, old as the forests about them, housing a folk rooted with the affections, the legends, the customs and these churches are called in Norway growth to the soil beneath them with a control of centuries of cured by Dick's Blister.

cases of darkening of the hair by the use of this substance as the only ones, ed with altering the color of the human hair. It is a well-known fact, however, that cayenne pepper is administered to canary birds to change their color to orange; and Wallace mentions that the Indians of the Amazon change parots from green to red or yellow by supplying them with the fat of a certain kind of fish, while at the zoological garden at Amsterdam certain birds are fed with a kind of shrimp or small crustacean to restore their original brilliant colors. Analogous to the above is the effect of madder in staining the bones of pigs red and of pokeberries in coloring crows' bones purple. Dr. Prentiss suggests that it might be of interest to study the effect of diet and habit upon the color of hair in different nations of men-as, for instance, why the Saxons have light hair and the Gauls black, and that it is within the bonds of possibility that discoveries may be made by which the color of the hair may be modified by judicious treatment by parents.

The Origin of Petroleum,

William Anderson, D. C. L., F. R. S., in a lecture recently delivered at the Institution of Civil Engineers, London. concerning the origin of petroleum, said that Mendeleef's theory is that petroleum the carbides of metals at high temperathe crust of the earth, that this producmay be reached in many places by sufficiently deep borings. It is somewhat then learned that the business had dehumiliating when thus drawing attention has adapted the discoveries of the abstract investigator to the use and con- arrears for the interest on the borrowed venience of man, to be obliged to confess how utterly insignificant are human oper-ations with reference to the size of our this before? Oh, what was the use; beations with reference to the size of our sides something might turn up. planet. The deepest mine is a mere had an uncle who was pretty warm, and scratch on its surface, so that though the a bachelor, too; he should ask him for theory of Mendeleeft may be true, the question arises whether there be any hope that the wealth inferred to exist may ever In fact. Bowman came away with the be realized. Whether the powers of the engineer will ever be so exalted so as to enable him to reach those stores of ombustibles which that theory supposes must exist in many localities, especially in those where the surface has been shaken by primeval convulsions, and where the deposits may, therefore, be expected to lie at relatively short distances below the surface. In view of the recent progress in mechanical skill; it certainly would be rash to say that borings of immensely greater depth than any that we are as yet acquainted with will never be made, for if accumulated evidence as to the correctness of Mendeleeff's views, fuel, shall hold out hopes of success, enterprising men will be found ready to mbark their means in undertakings, the partner all my cares and hopes, as well calmness of despair I now called Betty risks of which would not seem to be more formidable than those which surrounded the laying of the first Atlantic which would be incomparably greater .--Railway Review.

ill^bat ease. I had some twelve months so far as could be learned, in which previously, been induced to sign my loan society, for the purpose of starting him in a business which had been

suddenly offered to him on very advantageous terms. Foster had hitherto borne the best of charcters for steadiness and business capabilities. He was, moreover, well connected, an only son dreamily, as I lean back in my old of a sufficiently well-to-do father, who. he assured me, would not allow us to suffer by any misfortune which might cccur, although his capital was then sunk in securities which could not be reached at the moment. In short, we, that is Frederick Bowman and I, John Welling, had been ever since the slaves of that miserable piece of stamped paper, for we had only too soon been made aware that Foster had been deceived as to the amount of business likely to be done in his shop, and he had

once or twice hinted that his father had been a heavy loser by the failure of a bank. Yet, withal, he had always spo-

ken lightly of the borrowed money, giving us to understand that he could, tures at no very great relative depths in of the affair, without coming to any tion is continually in progress, and that before, however, Bowman had heard many deposits thus actually forming something about Foster's affairs, which caused him to call on him. He clined to such an extent that he was to the recent rapid advance of science, in sore straits. Indeed, not only was and to the manner in which the engineer there no prospect of his being able to meet his engagements, but he was in

Why didn't he mention all money. assistance, though the old chap was rather touchy and might cut up rough. be called upon to pay both principal and to be taken at once?"

interest. To Bowman this would be but a temporary inconvenience, he being unmarried and in a very good condition. He had also money in the sight of our clients unless good honds Funds more than sufficient to cover his are given; gents in such quandaries share of the threatened loss. But to often having an unaccountable hankering me the blow came with treble force, after the seaside, which if they gets to since I had a wife and little ones to we lose sight of them altogether. share the consequences of whatever

worst, the worst of all was this: I had not told my wife aught of my suretyship. She was ill when 'twas done, I will slip out without my poor wife's 1 p.m. together with the ever-increasing cost of and somehow ever since I had shrunk knowledge, and will send a note to her from telling her, though hitherto it had from the sponging house, to which 1 been my custom to share with my dear suppose I am to be taken. With the

as my joys, ever finding her advice the in a low tone. truest, her consolation the sweetest. How tell her now that the worst was at cable, and the rewards of success in hand? No wonder that I passed along regardless of the preparations for Christmas in the various shops. How could I enter into any thoughts of festivity at such a time? No criminal at

me, for I was thoroughly out of vagaries of tobacco smoke. Thus it was sorts, and the reason was my mind was with me now. By degrees my thoughts, imperceptibly, became less fixed upon my impending trouble, and by degrees a sendrugs taken internally have been charg- name jointly with an old friend and sation almost approaching to comfort school fellow to a document by which stole over me. With each draw of my we became securites for the repayment pipe my heaviness of heart decreased, of six hundred pounds, borowed by a until at last my interest became unconmutual friend. Stephen Foster, from a sciously absorbed by the smoke, as slowly and placidly it ascended around my head, now curling into rings and spirals, then wavering for a moment wreathe-like around me, gradually evanishing as it spread ceilingwards; and I watch each cloud listlessly, almost

> easy chair. "Rat! tat! tat!" and a loud knocking at the street door causes me to spring up as though electrified. My pipe falls unheeded on the rug, and I listen to a strange voice asking to see me. moment's pause, then Bett, or servant tapps at the door with "Please, sir,

you're wanted!" "Com, in. Betty: who is it?" I ask dreading to hear the answer.

"It's a gentleman, sir; leastways he's got beautiful things on; but I don't think he is a gentleman."

Without waiting to inquire any furthe as to the appearance of my visitor though full of misgiving, I enter our parlor, and was hardly surprised to find as he termed it, always square that off a showily dressed, vulgar-looking person. when the time came. But the dread in whose physiognomy and redundancy of the liability had clung to us, and of jewely I recognized a sheriff's officer. is the product of the action of water on again and again Bowman and I had He cast himself with vulgar freedom consulted as to how we could get clear on to the sofa, regardless of my poo Jeanie's cushions and carefully arranged satisfactory conclusion. The morning antimacassars. Rising leisurely as I entered ere I could speak, he exclaimed "Ah, Mr. Welling, surprised to see me, I dare say; very sorry; unpleasant business, but I've got a writ against you, three hundred odd, owing to Birdin-Hand Loan Society."

"But I've not touched the money." exclaimed, stupidly and despairingly. "It is no debt of mine!"

"Oh, it's all right, Mr. Welling; we know what we're about. You'll ius come with me, please, and I'll put you up for the night in as nice a lodging as there is in London, and you'll be able to arrange the matter to-morrow."

"What!" I cried, horrified at the thought of leaving my dear ones so sudconviction that we were not unlikely to denly. "Do you really mean that I am

> "Right you are, sir: now's the time, and nothing like it. The fact is, in cases such as this we cannot afford to lose

This explanation the man offered with trouble my folly might cause. But the an evident desire to soothe my startled feelings. I saw that there was no alternative. Go I must. But if possible wlm

"Where's your mistress?"

"Upstairs, sir, 'cause Charlie's crying." "Well, Betty, I'm going out with this gentleman on business. You can tell Mrs. Welling when she comes down." Then hastily putting on my boots, Inverness and hat, I bade Betty close the

"Yes." Then I will tell him that this is an old dress made over, and all these trimmings and furbelows are to cover up stains and tears and threadbare places in the miserable old rag."

"Oh, that's it." "Yes." And then he'll feel so mean and cheap and disgusted that he'll give me \$50 for a new bonnet."

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The partnership heretofore existing be-tween Maicolm Galbraith, John Reardon and Richard Maxwell, under the name of "Galbraith, Reardon & Maxwell, as log-gers, at Burgoyne Bay, S. S. I., was on 8th December, 1893, dissolved by mutual con-sent. Richard Maxwell and John Reardon rettring. Malcolm Galbraith will coultine the business and assume all liabilities of the old firm. Dated Dec. 13, 1893. JOHN REARDON.

JOHN REARDON.



HAWAIIAN REFINEMENT. He added that if he had failed in this stand and the lawyers for the defence sealskins on board. The Russian offi-PATRIOTIC MANIFESTO. STROEBEL'S TRIAL. he would certainly have confessed to his own share in the business, and the were greatly chagrined. Mr. Trude was cer, when he had made the seizure, di-Willis and Wife Sarprised at Honolulu The Insurgent Brazilians Think Highly rected the captain to proceed with the questioning Dr. Dewey as to What it Cost the Province to Try street judge believed him. Every year for 15 of the United States. persons afflicted with paranoea, when Prendergast schooner to Yokohama to appear before bel-His Confession, years the judge made enquiries as to the York, Dec. 20 .- A late number jumped up his face flushed, and pointing Detroit, Dec. 20.-A special dispatch to Albert Stroebel has cost the the British consul there, and a provisionprovof the Rio News, just received, tains a highly interesting article al certificate was given him to enable ce of British Columbia about \$10,000. foreman's existence, and at last, haplean fingers at the lawyer, shouted Conthe Tribune from Ann Arbor, contains ening to survive him, he considered "Your honor, that man there is asking him to reach that port. Instead of do-The last trial, including the fees and some interesting quotations from a letter gard to the recent revolt in Rio de Jan-eiro. A manifesto had been issued by himself free to tell the story. ing this the captain made for Victoria the witness that question just to prejudic expenses of the small army of witnesses, written to Mrs. G. H. Mead, wife of him against the defendant." with all possible speed. pay of jurors and the time of the offione of the Ann Arbor University profes-sors, by a member of the family in Ha-waii. Mrs. Mead is a sister of Commis-"Kes The defense is, among other things, the Peixoto government and placarded The Byron Mania. quiet," said the judge, and the prisoner cials, cost nearly \$7,000. The last of all over the city, as follows: In the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Wilthe witnesses, including Lizzie Bartlett, that for some days prior to the seizure sat down. "United America! left for the mainland last night. Miss Mr. Trude at once obtained from the defendants were unable, on account liam Graham in a most interesting ouer Castle, recently sent to Washing-"Order and progress-e pluribus un witness the admission that the prisoner article embodies Jane Clairmont's recol of heavy weather, to hunt for seals, or, on with other representatives of the Ha-Bartlett attended the performance of acts and speech were not those of an "Little Puck" at the Victoria theatre last night. Before leaving she stated for a large part of the time, to take oblections of Shelley and Byron. Miss um. waiian provisional government. This is "Citizens: A group of Brazilian pa sane man; that he was fully conscious servations, and that it was not until 3 Clairmont gave Graham a full and quotation from the letter: triots, represented by the undersigned commission, has undertaken to pro-mote among our fellow citizens a maniin the afternoon of the day of the seizparticular account, from which we make the act that he was performing when 'Mrs. Willis told me herself how overkilled Mayor Harrison; that he was ure that the captain sighted land, when a few extracts vhelmed with surprise they were at In 1815, when I was a very young understand the nature of that; the he found that according to his dead finding the community here equal, if not festation of special sympathy with the he could have refrained from doing girl, Byron was the rage. When I say reckoning that his position was wrong; far ahead, of any city of its size in Amgreat American republic, for the puract if he had so chosen, and that his that on discovery of this fact the caphe rage I mean what you people nowaerica in culture, refinement, etc. 'Why, you have no idea,' said she, 'of the dense duct in court is not irrational or illog pose of demonstrating our acknowledgtain at once wore ship and made all days can hardly conceive. I suppos Wellington mine, mad ed to \$34791, there be ments to this friendly nation, and possible sail to get outside of the prohibno man who ever lived has had the exfor ignorance that exists in America in rethat of rendering closer and closer the ited zone, but was unable to do so owing traordinary celebrity of Lord Byron in gard to these islands. I told Mr. Wil American News. bonds of republican fraternity to light wind and weather prevailing. such an intense, haunting, almost mad-dening degree. And this celebrity exthat New York, Dec. 20.-An effort lis that Mrs. Dole was a lady who would the C. E. Pooley, Q. C., appears for the crown and H. Dallas Helmcken for should unite all the nations of the Colng made to bring the litigation over grace the White House quite as well as the lady who now reigns there, or any umbian continent. You have certainly \$10,000,000 left by Andrew J. Davis tion and ore hauling tended all over the continent to as great been informed that the U.S. government Montana, into the courts of this corthe owner of the schooner. other; that is saying a good deal. an extent as in England: and, remember has dismissed the admiral who command. and with that object in view, argun, Willis said as much and more, showing in those days there were no railways or ed the American war vessels in this was heard by Surrogate Ransom for telegraphs. All Europe was so THE BRITISH PACIFIC. how strongly he was impressed with the port for visiting on board the Aquidathralled with the magic of the man's appointment of an administrator in character of the people in charge. H very name that the sensation he made ban, ex-Admiral Mello's vessel, which city to take charge of whatever The Latest Rumors Concerning Future was led to believe that a few low-class discounted, to some extent, the sensu-tion of Waterloo. It was a troubling, has filled with mourning our beautiful may be found to be in this state. Steps in the Enterprise. whites and beach-combers had done all this business in overturning the Queen's This act, contrasting with the bay. application was made in behalf o Street rumors as to the British Pacific Harriet R. Sheffield, a niece of Mr. behavior of others, has filled with joy morbid, obsession, the influence he had government." enterprise have been rife for several vis, who claims that her rights are over all, and especially over the youth Port Townsend, Dec. 19 .- "To a perall patriotic hearts in the midst of exdays. It is said that R. P. Rithet will on acquainted with the real condition of England of both sexes. The young protected in the proceedings in the courts citing events, reminding them at the of Montana, and as she wants to have renew the contract with Frank Bakeman of affairs in Hawaii as I am," said Capt. same time that a decisive support of poetasters used to imitate his dress and the law of Jefferson and Monroe will her day in court she seeks to have the or grant an extension of time. - The R. D. Cutler, of the barkentine Klickitat, appearance as far as they could, and matter as to the validity of her uncle's who brought the news to the United not fail to aid our efforts if at any time the girls made simple idiots of themcontract will expire at noon on Saturwe find it necessary to withstand some States, December 4, of Minister Willis' will disposed of here. selves about him. Numbers of letters day, December 30, and it is said as well famous interview, wherein he intimated Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21.-The cerused to come to him daily, often of the dynastic attempt, under the cover of an that two or three independent parties tificate holders of the Iron Hall will that ex-Commissioner Blount had mismost absurd description, from the lannsulting foreign intervention. Wishing, are waiting for the last hour to submit represented important matters to Presiguishing fair. He usually converted get a few dollars out of that convern then, to show the government and peodent Cleveland, "Mr. Cleveland's messin time for Christmas uses. To-morrow ple of that republic how much our pacounter propositions. A Times man saw which he gave up later on. In the age is positively revolting. He has eithtriotic feelings have been gratified ivy Receiver Failey, under the recent order Col. A. J. Kane this morning, but he had rather a fancy for cigar smoking, er been imposed upon by unscrupulous its behavior, and at the same time that of Judge Winter, will commence to pay which he gave up later on. Int he was reticent. He expressed the belief agents or else he has abandoned every a 10 per cent. dividend to all certifica this incident may serve to strugthen that Frank Bakeman would keep his American principle that has characterized days when Byron was manager of Dru-Lane theatre, I bethought myself the bonds of republican union among holders of the order who have filed and The case contract to have a construction company the United States in the last 100 years. that I would go on to the stage. I then called on Byron in his capacity as the nations of the new world, the same proved their claims. This, however, The correspondence as published from does not include the warrant holders of organized with \$500,000 worth of stock patriots have resolved to promote Blount and others affecting the change the holders of matured certificates taken and \$100,000 cash deposited by manager, and he promised to do what popular demonstration, in which this of government and the action of Minister double purpose shall be suitably disthe time the receiver was appointed. he could to help me as regards the stage. Dec. 30th. Stevens is false, and the fact is apparent The result you know. I am too old played, convinced that you share those amount to be distributed will be in The bond put up by Frank Bakeman to every person cognizant with Hawaiian neighborhood of half a million dollars now to play with any mock repentance. feelings, we take the liberty of appealcalls for the commencement of con-struction by August 1st, 1894, but it is "Min I was young, and vain, and poor. He

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to Supt. Hussey that Marshall never talked in a way indicating tender feelings on his part; in fact he scarcely ever saw her. The story told by Stree oel on that point is therefore further discredited by the police. Stroebel, in accounting for the \$10 bill found beside Marshall says he had it in his pocket when the killing took place, murdered man having given it to him earlier to purchase tools with. He says he did not want to carry it away with him and threw it down beside the body. The fish story was partly corect. He says he did catch three fish, but it was at noon. He carried them home as related by him and Lizzie Bartlett, as he did his fishing rod. The bruise on his knee was made by a blow while they struggled for a chair with which

Marshall first attacked him. The boy put the house in order before leaving and twenty times on the road he stopped He says he knew positively to think. no one could swear he was the murderer. he feared that his story would be dis believed and his line of defense was made up. How faulty the story was and the contradictions the prisoner volved himself in are now well known. The lawyers have given a good deal of consideration to the case, particularsince the close of the trial. as it now stards is without parallel in the province, owing to the peculiar time the confession was made. Papers will probably be drawn up and forwarded to Ottawa within the next ten days.

PROSPECTS ARE BLUE.

Time for High Prices for Sealskins Has Passed.

up the matter that they will deposit a Captain J. G. Cox, who returned on fresh hond and that Mr. Bakeman will Wednesday night from a business trip be permitted to withdraw his. However, to London, obtained very little information in the metropolis regarding the future action of the English government everything hinges about the date mentioned, ten days from the present date. in respect to the sealing industry. He interviewed representatives of the British government and Sir Charles Tupper, It was the United States lighthouse tender Columbine not the Oliver Wolcott but they as yet are in the dark regarding what will be done. uplomatic corthat was in port Wednesday afternoon. respondence is passing between the English and American governments, but The sealer Brenda cleared yesterday of course its purport is secret. "There for the North Pacific ocean. are no appearances of a move to modify commanded by Capt. Locke and has a the regulations passed by the Paris arcrew of 26 men aboard. She will go to the Japanese side, hitration." said Captain Cox, "and as The collier Crown of England passed those regulations are law, the only question is, 'How strictly will they be enout yesterday and the collier San Maforced?' The large amount of important teo passed up. Bark Glory of the Seas sailed into business that came before parliament at Royal Roads last evening. She is from the last session prevented anything being done at that time." San Francisco, bound for Nanaimo to "Is there any prospects of better prices load coal. She will be towed up by the being obtained for the skins not sold Lorne. at the recent sales?" Captain Cox was Bark Caudida, salmon laden for the asked. United Kingdom, sailed to-day,

"It is hard to say," he answered. H. M. S. Royal Arthur sailed for the "Even the oldest dealers cannot give south at 11 30 any idea of what the skins will fetch until they meet on the floor of the There is so much jealousy

One Offender Pardoned.

Marine.

She is

"Minister Stevens' action was consisbrobable that if he fails in getting the ent with American honor and integrity company together and new people take every essential particular, and was a violent contrast to the conduct of Blount, who not only affiliated with the queen's intimate friends, but distributed his phothat is problematical, but it is certain tographs around among the Royalists. If the people of the United States could but understand the character of the men in whom the queen put her trust and confidence a rapid change of feeling akin to that of disgust toward the policy of the administration would ensue. The Democrats kick about the insolence of the negroes in the south. I wish they could lutely sinful custom that only bigotry have a few years' experience in Hawaii governed by an unchaste queen and an unprincipled, cabinet."

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 .- Replying to the offer of a company which was organized here to go to Honolulu and fight for the provisional government, President Dole declines the proffered assistance and says: "With the present force we feel that we can successfully meet any attempt of the people here to restore the monarchy, and under the circumstances we would not feel justified in seeking physical assistance from without."

Counterfeit Antiquities.

present. After dinner Hawthorne told The cutest and most erudite collector us that, he had lately become interested. of antiquities will feel a shiver of doubt pass over him should he read the article by Sir John Evans in Longman's. Not

ing to you for assistance, begging that was famous beyond precedent; so fam-ous that people, and especially young you will open subscriptions among your friends and acquaintances for the purpeople, hardly considered him as a man pose of raising any sum that may be contributed in aid of the said demonstraat all but rather as a god. His beauty was as haunting as his fame, and he tions, whose programme will be made was all-powerful in the direction in known in detail at the proper time. which my ambition turned. It seems (Signed) J.ao Cordeiro, President; to me almost needless to say that the at-

Jeao Edward Barbosa Trea; Dr. Emmes de Sousa, Senator. Tobias Corieta de Amaral, Joao Clapp, Trajano S. H. de Medeiros, committee.

Prince Benaparte's Library.

London, Dec. 21.-It is reported that a "rich American," whose name is not given, has secured an option on the limade necessary, you will scarcely won-der at the result, which you know. brary of Prince Lucien Bonaparte, which has been in the market for some time. It includes 25,000 volumes, printed in The following account of the origin of some thirty-five alphabets, and among 'Evangeline'' is from some reminiscenwhich are volumes lacking in the col ces of Longfellow by Mrs. Careline H. lections of the British Museum and the Dall: "When I went to Mr. Longfellow. Bodleian library at Oxford. Strong efwith the question, How did you come to forts have been made for some time by write the poem?' he replied: 'I am Mr. Gladstone to raise a fund for the very glad to answer this. Some time purchase of the library and its presenbefore I wrote "Evangeline" Hawthorne tation to the British museum, but withand Sumner were dining with me, and I out success. The upset price placed on think there must have been others the collection has been \$400,000. Demade in a few days.

Counterfeit American Bills.

Good Times Come Again.

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Trial of Prendergast.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 21.-The resolutions of thanks to Mr. Powderly which were adopted after the acceptance of his resignation by the recent convention of the Knights of Labor are being handsomely engrossed, and after being enclosed in massive frame will be forwarded to his home .+ Scranton. There is a suspicion of something cynical in the fact that under the resolution of the convention there will be attached to the parchment the signatures of two officers of the con vention who were his most bitter opponents, and who led the fight upon him that resulted in his retirement to private life.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.-Detective Roe of Denver has arrived in this city to take charge of W. R. Gibson, alias Owen, arrested last week for having defrauded Mrs. Snell of Denver out of a large sum. Habeas corpus proceedings are now pending in Gibson's case.

Salem, Ore., Dec. 20.-Governor Pennover to-day issued four pardons as follows: D. W. Thurston, from Douglas county, 1891, assault to commit rape, five years N. W. Easton, Multnomah 1893. larceny; E. A. Bracket, Grant, 1893, larceny of public money, one year; Chester Cole, Wasco, 1893, larceny of a velopments concerning the identity of gelding, one year. The last three were the American purchaser are likely to be pardoned upon the recommendation of the district attorney, and Bracket had

at one trip, while mat laily bringing in the r locan treasure vaults t the wharf now near Two hundred ton of Washington mine, wh tinue to export until 1000 tons is filled. from the Antelope m elles group arrived th is 42 tons more com Lee begun sending galena this week, and been made with the receive 100 tons from a short time. Four Boulder has been rec and the remaining as fast as it can be on road. Ore from the mines that have ment yet, is being r wagon road. D. J. Munn, of t railway company, wa or three days during Thursday morning stated himself well gress being made ther contracts now railway right of wa tial work would be s when spring opens th pleted in the shortes road is now cross-se to a point beyond Sa specifications for the laying contracts are completion. Mr. M and delighted at the ore now being team transhipment, and i some of the leading learned that the pr mining camp in the S bright as now. He of men more sanguin the miners here, an looking forward to ounded confidence a lo, he remarked, had summer, like nearly in the west, but Kasl covering from the de rapidly than other more activity and here to-day, he had f any other town in I Speaking of munic glad to see that the

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sealskin garments. Altogether, the prospects for the future are very blue. With the increased supply that the big companies will place on the market prices are sure to go down.'

'What course will the schooners pursue this season ?" "I have seen very few of the owners

since my return, and therefore do not know exactly what they have decided. We (E. B. Marvin & Co.), although fitting out our schooners, do not know exactly what will be best to do with them. A great many, I suppose, will go to the Japan coast."

HOSPITAL AND GYMNASIUM.

The Late J. D. Pemberton Leaves \$2000 to the Jubilee Hospital.

The late J. D. Pemberton remembered the school children and the Jubilee Hospital in his will which was recently filed for probate. He bequeathed \$3000 to be used in fencing and improving the central public school ground and erecting a gymnasium thereon. Mayor Beaven this morning received from F. B. Pemberton, one of the executors of the estate, official notice of the bequest. The clause of the will referring to it reads: "To the corporation of the city of Vicof mining industry. toria, for the purpose of improving and fencing the public school grounds on Fort street, and erecting thereon a firstclass gymnasium, to be called the Pemberton gymnasium, \$3000." As the fences and grounds are in good order the bulk of the bequest will be used for the gymnasium, work on which will be commenced as soon as the fine weather commences.

The \$2000 bequeathed to the Jubilee Hospital is to be used for general purposes.

VICE-ADMIRALTY COURT.

Claim to Have the Sealer Ainoko Condemned and Forfeited.

Mr. Justice Crease, acting judge of the vice-admiralty court in the absence of the chief justice, to-day heard the case of the Queen vs. the schooner Ainoko. By his side on the bench sat H. F. Hughes-Hallet, captain of H. M. S. Garnet. 'The endorsement on the writ states Harry Francis Hughes Hallet as captain of the Garnet claims to have the schooner, her equipment, etc., forfeited to her majesty.

On July 22nd of this year the Ainoka, which is owned by Capt. Grant of Victoria, and was at that date under the command of Capt. George Heater, was seized by an officer from the Russian transport ship Yakout in lat. 52 degrees 2 minutes 35 seconds N. and long. 168 degrees 32 minutes E., at a point 16 miles from the southern point of Cop-per island, being a point within the pro-hibited zone. At the time the schooner was fully manned and equipped for the purpose of hunting, killing and taking and when told of the divorce his amazeseals and it is alleged that she had 68 ment and grief were intense.

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Paris, Dec. 20.-M. Ducret, editor of Cocarde, who was sentenced on August 7th to one year's imprisonment for complicity in the forgery of papers alleged to have been stolen from the British embassy in Paris, has been pardoned. M. Norton, the mulatto who was sentenced to three years for the same offence, will probably be compelled to serve the enate. tire period.

Balmaceda's Bullion. London, ec. 20 .- The court of Queen's

Rich Gold Fields.

Bench to-day rendered judgment for the each and all been foisted on collectors defendant in the suit of the republic of at different times and in various coun-Chili against the Royal Mail steamship tries. Within the present year numercompany and the London and River ous "autograph" letters of Burns and Plate Bank, regarding the possession of Scott formed the subject of a criminal 338 silver bars, valued at £130,000, which prosecution at Edinburgh. The fabricawere conveyed from Chili to the Montetion of lapidary inscriptions began some video branch of the River Plate Bank four centuries ago, and fictitious inscripby the British warship Espiegle, at the equest of President Balmaceda. The tions are still occasionally scratched on genuine Roman sepulchral urns. The rial commenced on November 23rd. The forgery of gems is carried on as a pro-Chilian government was represented by fitable trade, more especially in Italy. Sir Richard Webster, attorney-general. said to have been found in the catacombs

at Rome, belong to this class, The gold fields of British Guiana are

claimed to be developing into one of the Curious Jury Story. The Chicago Herald publishes the richest auriferous regions in the world. In 1884 only 250 ounces of gold were following extraordinary story, giving exported, and the next year 939 ounces. the London News as its authority: In 1892 the amount exported was 199,-The most remarkable case of a jury 615 ounces, and it is believed the returns 'standing out" against what seemed for this year will show a great increase irrefutable testimony, and all through on the latter figures. The colonial govthe resolution of one man, occurred beernment has advertised for the construcfore Chief Justice Dyer many years ago. He presided at a murder trial at tion of a railroad to the mining region. which everything went against the pris-British Guiana is claimed also to possess liamonds in abundance, and prospecting oner, who on his part could only say

once that the prisoner had been rightly

parties from South Africa are on their that on his going to work in the morning he had found the murdered man way thither to investigate this branch dying and tried to help him, whereby he had become covered with blood; but C. P. R. Exhibition tar. when the man presently died he had The C. P. R. Northwest exhibition car come away and said nothing about it, s almost ready to begin its winter tour because he was known to have had a through the New England states. It is quarrel with deceased and feared he being filled with splendid specimens of might get into trouble. The hay fork with which the man had been murdered grains and cerals, the products of the Canadian prairie. It also carries a vast had the prisoner's name on it. In other quantity of immigration literature for respects his guilt appeared to be clearly established, and the chief justice was distribution throughout the state of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and convinced of it, but the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty." This was Chief-Massachusetts. Later in the winter the car will be sent through Michigan, In-Justice Dyer's case and he put some diana, Ohio and other western states .very searching questions to the high

sheriff. The cause of the acquittal, said the official, was undoubtedly the foreman, a farmer of excellent charac-By Masked Robbers. ter, esteemed by all his nieghbors, and Forest, Miss., Dec. 21.-Hon. J. S. very unlikely to be obstinate or vera-Beeman, ex-congressman from this distious. "Then," said the judge, "I must trict, was called to the door of his house see this foreman, for an explanation of early last night by two masked men, bruthe matter I will have." The foreman tally assaulted and robbed of \$350. He came, and after exacting from his lordship a promise of secrecy, proved at

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Strange Mental Aberration. Packwood, Ia., Dec. 21.-P. R. Trum

Montreal Star.

is seriously injured.

acquitted, "for," said he, "it was I my-self who killed the man." It had been bull, a well-to-do farmer of this place, no murder, for theother had attacked in 1891 was prostrated with an epileptic him with the hayfork, and (as he showfit, caused by an old wound in his head, ed)severely injured him; but in the where he had been struck by an axe. struggle to get possession of the weap-Other fits followed. He attempted to on he had the misfortune to give the commit suicide, and became brutal to his man a fatal wound. He had no fears wife and children, of whom he had alas to his being found guilty of murder, ways previously been fond. A divorce but, the assizes being just over, his followed. A few days ago Trumbull had the operation of trepanning performed. farm and affairswould have been ruinwhich was successful, but afterwards the ed by a confession through lying in jail patient could not remember anything so long, so he suffered matters to take that occurred since his first fit in 1891. their course. He was horrified to find He believed Harrison was still president one of his own servants accused of the and and to see his wife and children, murder; he supported his wife and children while in jail; managed to be placed on the jury and elected foreman.

in the exile of the Acadians. It excit-ed his imagination. He fancied two lovers widely separated and wandering even the trained antiquary is proof against the forger, and the writer confor years, and meeting only to die, and wished to make a novel of it. He, fesses that not only has he himself purhowever, thought the subject too diffichased forgeries-but has published accult, and fancied he should have to give counts of them as if they had been genit up. I waited a while, heard nothing nine-accounts which any amount of more about the novel, and finally asked subsequent withdrawal fails to annihil-Hawthorne if he were willing that I Counterfeits and forgeries abound should make the story the subject of a in every department of archaeology, Spupoem. He gladly consented and was rious manuscripts, inscriptions, gems, potone of the first to congratulate me on tery, glass, enamels, ivories, coins, weapits popularity.' I asked Longfellow if ons, implements and ornaments have I might publish this statement. far and as wide as you please,' he answered, in his hearty way."

Trapping Criminals.

metropolis.

Two brothers, Cucchi by name, villains of the deepest dye, found traces of the individual or individuals rethe neighborhood of Ajaccio too hot to hold them, and resolved to take refuge in Sartene. They found a small boat upon the beach, and desired the owner to put out to sea. "Impossible," said the Most of the Christian engraved gems, man, "the beat is too small for such a tions to communicate with the banks, and advise the department in the case voyage, and would certainly founder.' of any of the spurious greenbacks turn-"Do as you are bid," said the Cucchi,

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"Evangeline."

ing up. The counterfeit is a dangerous covering him with their guns. one, being a production of the photo-pen-Under these circumstances the boatman had no alternative, so he got in and-ink process, and has excellent imitations of the signatures of W. S. Roseand they pushed out to sea. But the crans. registrar of the treasury, and J. waves were high, and by a little dex-N. Huston, treasurer of the United terous management he contrived to make his boat rock in such a fathion States. that the bandits became violently sick. "You see I was right," he coolly remarked, when his passengers seemed sufficiently reduced; "you will certainly be drowned if we go on thus. You

had much better let me put you ashore and go back for a stronger and better "So be it;" gasped the banbeat." "Oh, anything is better than dits. this." They were put on shore, and in due Fall River, the overstocked market time the boatman returned with a larger boat, but at the bottom of it lav four gendarmes disguised as sailors, and the brothers Cucchi were taken before tariff reduction, has been given a new lease of life, and the demand for the they had time to discover the trick .- The

Contemporary Review.

orders which will keep them running An Awful Mistake. A shocking fatality, says the Kobe Chronicle, is reported from Takada-gori, about 40,000 persons depending upon the Hiroshima prefecture. A man set a mills for support. trap in the neighborhood of his house for the purpose of catching a fox. One evening, hearing a noise as of some animal falling into the trap, he rushed out of his house and aimed several heavy blows at what he supposed to he a fox, after which all movement ceasa typewritten set of hypothetical ques-What was his horror on lights tions embracing the circumstances and being obtained to find that, instead of after reading them said: "Assuming a fox, he had killed his own child, S that the facts set forth here are true. I years of age, who had fallen into the should say he was not mentally sound, ran and bad no time apparently to call that he was insane. I examined him four

Not Lawfully a Lunatic.

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Fergus Falls, Min., Dec. 21.-Mrs. M. Blaisdell, a female politician who has gained the name of the "Minnesota Blizzard," was recently committed to the hospital for the insane. The supreme court has decided that she was not properly committed. Three hundred lunatics have been committed this year in the same unlawful way and are legally enti-tled to release under the ruling of the supreme court. Several actions for release have been begun, and the attorney-general has asked the supreme court for a re-bearing.

served his term out. Christmas Doll it 7. London, Dec. 21 .- A large number of

A. Fair Yankon's Repartee rominent Englishman, Lord Dleading lights of the aristocracy to-day and a proverbial hater of America and visited the National Doll Show at Al-Americans, was dining lately in Paris bert hall, where 27,000 dolls are on exbbition. These have all been dressed in with the British minister, and next to private houses and by private effort, the him at the table was a noted Newport belle, Miss X---. The conversation Princess of Wales and her daughters had drifted to a discussion of things Victoria and Maude having dressed no American. It is needless to say that less than fifty with their own hands. On Saturday the dolls are to be distrib-Lord D---- made some pretty disagreeable remarks about some Americans he uted to the little ones in the hospitals, had met and some Yankee customs he workhouses and parish schools of the abhorred.

"Why, d'ye know," he continued, an almost unpardonable want of tact. New York, Dec. 21.-The New York 'that at some of the places I dined in authorities have so far failed to get any America I saw people eat with their knives and spill their soup on Shortly after he was placed on the comtablecloth."

sponsible for the circulation of the new Miss X- was thoroughly provoked note. A description of the counterfeit by this time, but she replied with an apnote has been sent to treasury agents parent unconcern: throughout the country, with instruc-"What poor letters of introduction you

must have had, my lord!" There was no more unpleasant talk about America that evening.

ALONE.

The late Lieutenant-Governor Boyd New Brunswick is credited by the Tor to Mail and by the St. John Sun with writing the dainty and tender poen

"Alone." The story is that a few hours Fall River, Mass., Dec. 21 .- The debefore his death he dispatched the poen tails, of a transaction which will give to a friend, the death of a Miss Pheasprosperity to nearly 25,000 mill hands ant, in whom he was interested, haing inin Fall River were made public yesterspired it. "Alone" was written by day. By the recent purchase of 800,000 bert J. Burdette, the poet-humorist, short ly after the death of his devoted wife. pieces of print cloths at a cost of more than \$1.000,000 by M. C. D. Borden, of and was originally published over his Bliss, Fabyan & Co., who is president signature. Governor Boyd simply copied of the American Printing company of the verses, without thinking that their authorship would be attributed to him print cloths has been relieved. The trade, The following are the lines in question which had become stagnant in fear of

Since she went home-The evening shadows linger longer here The winter days fill so much of the year And even summer winds are chill and dr af Since she went home.

Since she went home-Since she went home-The robin's note has touched a minor strain. The old glad songs breathe out a sad refrain. And laughter sobs with hidden bitter pain. Since she went home. through the winter, thus providing for 25,000 mill hands. There are in all

Since she went home-How still the empty rooms her presence

blessed; Untouched the pillow that her dear head Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Dr. Dewey, for 14 pressed; My lonely heart hath nowhere for its rest. Since she went home. years medical superintendent to the in-

sane hospital at Kankakee, was a witness for the defence in the Prendergast trial yesterday. He was presented with Since she went home-

The long, long days have crept away like years, sunlight has been dimmed with doubts The

And the dark nights have rained in lonely

tears; Since she went home.

An Apt Illustration.

times. He is afflicted with a form of "Tommy," said the teacher, do yeth know what the word foresight means?" mental defect due to imperfect development of his faculties and known as paranoea. I reached the conclusion that "Yes'm."

"Can you give me an illustration?" he knew the act he did was contrary to the law of the land and contrary to the "Yes'm.' "You may do so." "Was it possible for him to have re-

"Last night my mamma told the doctor he might as well call around and see Star.

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Thanksgiving night."-Washington

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' eral Region. RICH STRIKE AT AINSWORTH.

Was Quite Unexpected - Unsatisfactory Telegraph Service-A Man Who Uould not be Killed-The Road in

Fine Order.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) The last shipment of ore from the Wellington mine, made Nov. 6, amountto \$34791, there being 305 sacks, the

gross weight being 35,773 pounds. The sled road is in magnificent condition and ore hauling has been begun in d earnest. Last Thursday Mr. A. Mitchell's outfit brought in 25 tons one trip, while many other teams are daily bringing in the riches of the Kaslo-Slocan treasure vaults. There is stored the wharf now nearly 300 tons of ore. wo hundred ton of this is from the Washington mine, which mine will continue to export until their contract for 1000 tons is filled. Eight ton of ore from the Antelope mine of the Dardan-elles group arrived this week and there is 42 tons more coming. The Freddie Lee begun sending out her high grade galena this week, and arrangements have been made with the wharf company to

receive 100 tons from this mine within a short time. Four tons of the famous Boulder has been received at the wharf and the remaining 96 tons will arrive as fast as it can be brought to the wagon road. Ore from quite a number of the mines that have never made a shipment yet, is being rawhided out to the wagon road. D. J. Munn, of the Kaslo & Slocan

r three days during the week, leaving on pleted in the shortest possible time. The oad is now cross-sectioned from Kaslo mecifications for the grading and track-

and delighted at the large quantities of ore now being teamed into the city for ranshipment, and in conversation with some of the leading mining men he had

earned that the prospects of a great mining camp in the Slocan were never so right as now. He had never met a set men more sanguine and satisfied than the miners here, and all seemed to be ooking forward to the future with unounded confidence and enthusiasm. Kaso, he remarked, had had a pretty hard covering from the depression much more rapidly than other places. There was

mond is owned by John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Great Northern Three Forks is getting to be quite a

ver, Dec. 5th, were delivered at Nelson on the 13th. The new line is as good as no line, all because of an unwilling-ness to employ a sufficient number of competent line repairers.

The Inland Development & Construction company has acquired an intrest in the land at the mouth of Wilson creek, on Slocan lake, three and a half miles north of New Denver. Surveyors are platting the land for a townsite. Lots of lots will be on the market within 60 days. A townsite is also being platted at the mouth of Sandon creek, four miles up the south fork of Carpenter creek from Three Forks.

Postoffice Inspector Fletcher has issued an order that all matter for Watson, Three Forks and New Denver be forwarded from Nelson by way of Kaslo, and that the service from the latter place will be a weekly one. Now, Mr. Fletcher, could you not muster up courage to make the service a daily one. The chances are the stage company would carry the mails daily for the same pay that is given for the weekly service, and the accommodation would be appreciated by the public. Think over it, Mr. Fletcher.

If the Nelson & Fort Sheppard train service begins on Tuesday the steamer Columbia will be tied up at Kobson, if she can be got over the Kootenny rapids; if she can't she will be tied up at Northport. 'The Lytton is at Northrailway company, was in the city for two port being sheathed with iron. On her last trip down she brought two carloads Thursday morning for the coast. He of freight for Nakusp and some for Nelstated himself well pleased with the pro- son and lake points. When sheathed, stated nimsen wen pleased inter the part and and make points. When sheathed, gress being made on the clearing and which will be by Monday or Tuesday, ther contracts now going forward on the she will start up the river again, and it ailway right of way, and said the ini- is expected that on her first down trip tial work would be so far advanced that she will bring all the freight consigned when spring opens the road could be com- ed to lake points. She will be kept in commission until all the Inland Development & Construction Company's a point beyond Sandon creek, and the freight is brought down. The ice jam laying contracts are now approaching at the wigwam" has been so weak that it was considered dangerous to cross from the the from three or four nights has made it safe again, and from this time on there will

be no delay in forwarding freight so that the Lytton can handle it. George A. Keefer, one of the uest known engineers in the province, has been appointed by the provincial government to inspect the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway and is now on the line. If his report is a favorable one the train service is likely to begin on Auld Scotia." The transmission of summer, like nearly every other town Tuesday, the 19th, and if it begins that message was too much for the in the west, but Kaslo appeared to be re- then trains will leave Spokane for "direct telegraphic connection," for the Nelson at 7 a. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, and leave Nelson for Spokane | since.

Robb both leaving for the east. Ten- week while the men were engaged in reached within another sixty feet. Hood both leaving for the east. Len-"Tom" McGovern and Capt. Hayward ders are being asked for z 200-foot tun-own the Little Phil; the Black Dia-mond is owned by John F. Stevens. group. Everything considered, the out-chief engineer of the Great Northern railway.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1-93.

The article on the Nakusp & Slocan new find it proved to be eight and a Three Forks is getting to be quite a town. Twenty-three ore teams come and go through it. It has five stores, two hotels, two meat markets, two barber shops, one drug store, one cigar store and Charley Barnes' bath house. Telegraphic messages dated Vancouver, Dec. 5th, were delivered at Nelson on the 13th. The new line is as good as no line, all because of an unwilling. the road are in a fair way to clean up \$300,000 in the job. The members of the government have the ear of the Victoria Colonist, and that old but re-

vincial government. If the Tribune's statement has injured the credit of the

province, so much the better, for then the credit of the province will not be used, for floating bonds to build the British Pacific railway, the Cariboo railway and many other railways in which friends of the government are interested as promoters. The credit of the pro-vince is already strained almost to the breaking point. Whether to incorporate or .not to in-

orporate is the burning question at Nelson. The time has arrived when the people of Nelson should have pass-able streets and sidewalks, a good system of sewerage and an adequate water supply for fire purposes. These improvements cannot be had as long as the purse strings are held by the provincial government and the railroad company, The railroad company, very naturally, is not disposed to expend more money at Nelson than it would bave to pay in taxes if its property was assessable, and the provincial govern-ment would be deafened by the howl that would go up from other sections of West Kootenay if any large expenditures were made at Nelson for town improvements. The annual ball and banquet of the St. Andrew's society of Montreal, on

the night of Nov. 30th, was a swell affair, the governor-general and Lady Aberdeen being present. Among the fraternal greetings received was one from Nelson, which read: "Our first direct telegraphic connection with Canadian Pacific system completed to-day, and friends in South Kootenay greet their brother Scots in Montreal and wish them a honny time the nicht The chiels here drink your healths in memory of

connection has been "poorly" ever charged with drunkenness. more activity and stronger confidence at 7 a. m. on Wednesdays and Satur-here to-day, he had found, than in about days. The rates on freight are not mountain who is highly respected by "A stroke of good luck, sir." "Well, you must have a strange way of viewing things." "It's just as I say, your honor. "I was sliding on the crust whan a. boy and slid over a fence, running a stake into me and making a bad wound. Once when my mother was making soap I saw a dipper of what 1 thought was water and drank three swallows. It proved to be strong lye. My mother melted some tallow, and gave it to me saved my life. Four times I came -"Ye near getting drowned, twice breaking Life. through the ice into the river, once falling from a raft into the mill pond and once I fell from a boat into the river. I was nearly killed twice by being thrown from horses, fell from a loaded ces where he left off.-Truth. team to the frozen gnound and was picked up for dead, and fell out of a wagon and had a leg caught between the good ?" spokes of one of the wheels. Once I was driving a covered wagon when ever since."-Atlanta Constitution. the stanchion bolt came out, letting the body down. The rein hook took me in the forehead, tearing a great gash, opening here for a man of push?" and when I fell out I struck my head on the axle. Twice I fell 12 feet from a staging, once I fell down a trap in a and push hard."-Buffalo Courier. carriage house on a pile of boards below and started a rib. I stepped on a scythe and cut my foot badly and a cake cold and wet, too." of ice fell on my foot and burst open one of my toes; cut my ankle very badly months, and stepped on a tenpenny nail and drove it into my foot, making a bad wound, from which pieces of the shoe and stocking were removed, and which had to be cut open and the bone scraped, I had a windlass rope break when trussspends the year telling them that Santa ing up a bucket, and it broke out two of my teeth. I have been blown up Claus is a myth.-Christmas Puck. once when firing shots, and badly burn-ed three times. My hand was caught in the feed roll of a picker. I was badisn't she? ly hurt once with a circular saw and again with a buzz planer: fell on an 18inch belt when it was running and on a four-foot gear when it was running; twice have fallen downstairs in a mill the first time hurting my back badly, News. the second time starting three of my ribs. In the summer of 1890 had a tree fall on me, and I have not recovered from the injuries yet." (The Miner.) ready? Thursday's train carried some dissatisfied contractors who had sub-contracts on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard. They Donovan?" complain that the engineer's measurements have not been fair. They promslape." ise a law suit when they receive their

CLOSING EXAMINATIONS.

Pupils of the Hillside Ward School Dismissed for the Holidays.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES RENDERED

Boys of the Central School Also Off on Their Holidays-Promotion and Prize Lists for the Two Schools-The Programmes.

Most of the pupils of the public schools are now enjoying their holi-days. This morning the Hillside ward

Latest Consignment of Alleged Jokes by the American Humorists. The difference between kleptomania

and stealing sometimes seems to be the difference between a fine and 60 days .-Ethel-How did he make all his

Charlie-Smoking! He was the great-Ethel-Nonsense, Charlie; you can't

Charlie-He did. He smoked hams .-

Are the profits arising from literature,

And 'tis only the writer of force and skill Who can feather his nest with a gray He was, perhaps, the most phlegmatic

"If I should send you to the cigar store for a box of cigars," his master said to him one day, "how long will it take you to return?"

"Well," was the reply after a long pause, "as near as I can judge, about the same time it will take me to go

glar by hitting him on the head with a hammer. She wouldn't have treated a nail that way. She would have hit her thumb instead.-Boston Herald. "What brought you here?" asked the judge, addressing the youth who was

 Alphabet Class-Janet Jeeves, Lizzle Potts,
 Percy Smith, Eva Taylor, Arthur Dakers,
 Lottie White, Joe Wilson, Fane Donaldson,
 Lillie Humber, Regina Watkinson, Edie
 Palmer, Willie Jenkins, Harry Young, Alvin At

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son, George Albert Alderson, Albert Smith, Alexander Ritchie, Henry Peter Wolf, Lewis Morrison, Robert Henry Mould, Hen-ry Horace Dagan, George Miliet, Robert Stanley Whitet, Francis Noel Bridges, Lorne Monck, William Henry Blackbourn, Peter George Woods, Frank Archie Wai-er, Bertie Henry Esnou. Tom Eighth to Seventh Division, Miss G. Frawcet, teacher-Henry Ewaid Bahl-mann, Ernest Edward Robinson, Edgar Par-bery, William Alfred Dooley, Douglas En-gene O'Brian, James Stuart, Harold Ren-dell, Wendel Kinloch, Victor John Creedon, John Henry Dooley, Wm. Hobertson Stra-chan, Andrew Deigard Strachan, Russel Robinson, Jack Belyes, Ernest Dempster, Reginald Keown, Garnet Merryfield, Robt, Joo Percival Sherritt, Walter Calwell, Robt, Jon McInnes, Herbert Bruce McEwen, Wm. Henry Tunne, Fredrick Gariands, Chao Mired Coates, Edward Shields, Herbert Daviey, George Robert Seath, Charles Stanton Watson, Alexander McKenzle, Harry Alfred Coates, Edward Shields, Herbert Boys' and Girl's school, J. F. Skilaway, Hake, Ida Braden, Silvanus Burkholder, Hamas, Collis, John V. Daiby, Elimore Die Catherine Finiaison, Frank Fraser, Reginald Hayward, Mary Hiscocks, Ethel Hake, Ida Braden, Silvanus Burkholder, Catherine Finiaison, Frank Fraser, Reginald Hayward, Mary Hiscocks, Ethel Hake, Mas Bradeh Kessler, Mabel Koott, Jon McInnes, Margaret Lowe, Filward Mary Boys' and Girl's School, J. F. Skilaway, Barton Watson, Alexander, Silvanus, Burkholder, Jon McInnes, Harbert Marnes, Harbert Jameson, Clare Janes, Mabel Kessler, Mabel Koott, Jon McInnes, Margaret Lowe, Edward Mary Brenda Mickells, Lillian Nesbit, Eda Schole Hake, Marashel Kessler, Mabel Kost, Frenda Mickells, Lillian Nesbit, Eda Schole Hake, Marasherti, Elsie Shrapnel, Han-Harriet Williams, Charlotte Walttier, Catherine Harry Wulket, George War, Chare Janes, Mabel Kessler, Mabel Kost, Fenne Laing, Margaret Lowe, Filward Mary Brenda Nickells, Lillian Nesbit, Eda Schole Hah, Koss McDowel, Harriet MacKay, Brenda Schort, Mary Wulkett, Janle Wris-

ren, Harriet Williams, Charlotte Whittler, Clare Winnett, Mary Winnett, Annie Wrig-lesworth. From Second to First Division, D., Ross, teacher-Fanny Whyte, Percy Winnet, Clematina King, Neille Ziiza Graham, Ger-trude Arthur, Annie Jane Kinsey, Sarah Breidjörd, Frankie Elizabeth Kookidge, Annie Elizabeth McQuarrie, Nettle Eliza-beth Vigelus, Annie Hoimes, Milliam Mere-dith, Francis John Oox, Arabala, Hood, Daisy Stoddart, Laura Miller, Oscar Hart-magle, B. Hall, R Lettuce, G. Dickinson, H. Finlayson, F. Savage, Edwin Stiddall, Chas. Whyte, Douglas McFavish, Hugh McDewell, Earnest Meltrille Anderson, Harry Sewell Proctor, Raymond John Hookway, Robert McMicking, Harry Munsle, Frank T. Elford, Edwin James Anid. Trom Fourth Division to Third, M. Sand-erson, teacher-Winnie Ewart, Dora Scow-croft, Putnam Vye, John Dempster, Amelia Burt, Amy Oarter, Vivian Medana, Ina Beam, Ina Redfern, Maud Stevenson, Chas. Seach, Adam Innis, Brock Robertson, El-eanor Loat, Amelia Scott, Madge Wilson, Violet Robinson, Lucy Murrant, Jenny Creeden.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The last of the city public schools were to-day closed for the Christmas holidays. In the morning the Spring Ridge ward school, H. J. Hawkey principal, was dis-missed after a very interesting programme had been rendered by the puplis. The pro-gramme is appended:

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Amy Wilson, Raiph Banneid, Esther Feter-son. From Second to First Division, Miss F. Smith, teacher-Jennie Malcolm, Kristrina Johnson, Joennia Johnson, Valgerdie Myr-dal, John Thomson, Sarah Dearden, Mary McDouald, Jennie McDonald, Wilfiam Barn-swelt, Robert McLachlan, Lionel Cohen, Edward Townsley, Matvinia Meunier, Julia Wilkinson, James Goodman, Lillian Keesler,

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any other town in British Columbia. Speaking of municipal affairs, he was the rates will be five cents a hundred life of accidents. Some of his experiglad to see that the council was agitat-ing the question of me protection. The best way to acquire waterworks would be the start, as travel has always be through a private company, because been good between lake points and Spo-then the city could use its money for kane, and the indications are that the other needed public improvements, but tonnage of ore from the mines in Sloif a company scheme could not be floated, can, Ainsworth and Nelson districts will then the city should immediately under- be well up in the thousand during the take the work itself. It was not the, winter. The inward freight, too, will most favorable time just now to float city debentures, but if the effort were tried it might be successful, and if sucthe spring. cessful, the citizens would reap an immediate advantage by the lessened insurance rates that efficient fire protection would ensure them and the better supply and diminished cost of water for domestic purposes. Before leaving, Mr. Munn stated that he was going to Victoria in the course of a few days, and would see if something could not be done to im-prove the wretched mail service now given to Southern Kootenay, and it may be remarked if he is successful in this respect he will earn the thanks of the whole Nelson Tribune The road between Kaslo and New Denver is in splendid condition for traffic, and the stages of the Selkirk Transportation Co. cover the distance gerously near the rocks at the samplless than seven hours. Fare from kaslo to New Denver, \$4. The men who supply the people of southern Kootenay with beef earn all the money they make, during the win-ter months, at least. Burns, McInnes & Co. were 25 days in getting cattle through from Calgary to Three Forks, and "Billy" Perdue has been almost as long in getting seventy odd head through from Kettle river to Nelson. A good sleigh road has been made from the depot of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway to the business part of Nelson. The road is about a mile long and is an easy grade. C. W. Heath, formerly agent of the Spokane Falls & Northern at Northport, is agent at Nelson and he is now installed in the depot, which is in keeping with the size of the town in which it is lolake. cated. As soon as the material can be procured the Kootenay Lake Telephone Co. will build a telephone line from New Denver 'to Watson, by way of the Mountain Chief mine and Three Forks, and a line from New Denver to Four Mile City. H. Stevenson, the mining man who infused new life into the camp at Ains-worth, has taken to himself a partner. Miss Lotta Pinkston. The partnership any day, where they will that all the graders akusp & Slocan railway f January, and that all to be done in the spring lay the rais. The joint tunnel on the Little Phil and Black Diamond claims at Ainsworth is in 80 feet, and the owners of these two properties are just a trifle julilant, as the tunnel cut a vein of solid ore fully six feet in breadth. It named Mitchell. was expected that a vein would be struck in that distance, but as the showing on the surface was not very promising the vein was not expected to be large. The ore is as fine-looking as that of any mine in the district, and must be a set of any mine in the district, Alamo, Idaho, Mountain Chief, Dardan-

be large, as few merchants carry enough and the doctors said that was all that goods to last until navigation opens in The steam tug Kaslo was wrecked at Kaslo on Tuesday forenoon during a storm. The tug had been engaged to tow a barge-load of horses up to Lar-do, and a start was made about 10 o'clock with the barge lashed alongside. When out a short distance it was found that the tug could not be handled, and the barge was dropped astern. Before going far, however, the tow line parted, and the barge was being rapidly driven ashore by the waves. Then an attempt was made to get another line to the barge, but before it could be done the parted line got caught on the propeller and was wound around so rapidly that steam had to be snut off. By this time both tug and barge were daning works point. As the wind was blowing from the south an effort was made to pole the tug around to the north with an axe; broke a needle in my of the point, but the effort ended in heel, which was not removed for two failure and the tug went on the rocks. In the afternoon the steamer Nelson offered to tow her off, but the tug's owners were fearful that she would sink, as they believed the hull had been stove in. The storm continued all that day and the next night, and now it is thought the tug is a total loss, as her emokestack and pilot house have both disappeared. The Kaslo was owned by J. K. Buchanan and Robert Yuill, who were both aboard at the time she was wrecked. She was built in 1892 at a cost of \$8,000, the machinery being from the John Doty works in Toronto. The storm is said to have been one of the worst ever witnessed on Kootenay Every available team is now engaged in hauling ore from the mines in Slocan district, and by New Years the output landed at the wharf at Kaslo or at the ore sheds at Three Forks will aggregate 30 tons a day. There are now twentythree regular freight teams on the road between Three Forks and Kaslo. Geo. W. Hughes is hauling the output of the Idaho, the Mountain Chief and the Noble Five group. He is also making a trail ta Pinkston. The partnership be drawn up at Spokane, and s. Stevenson are expected is the state of the same state of the s are over 150 tons of ore sacked at the Surprise, and Hughes has the contract to haul it to Kaslo. The Surprise is adjacent to the Noble Five group, and was located in July, 1892. A man named Jennings and Thomas McGuigan were the owners. Hugh Mann has a contract for hauling 500 tons (and as much more as he can haul) from the Slocan Star to the ore shed at Three Forks. Gilliam & Pond are rawhiding ore from the Washington to the road, where it is forwarded to Kaslo by a teamster The following mines are being work-ed: Freddie Lee, Slocan Star, Eureka, Noonday, Rico, Surprise, Washington,

estimates. and runs about 80 ounces of silver and elles and Northern Belle. Work was to per cent lead. The main vein for which the tunnel is headed should be Superintendent Watts and foreman been received from Ainsworth. Last

George A. Keefer has been commisioned to examine and inspect the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad on behalf Club" you girls organized last winterof the government, He will be accomnone of you ever going to marry and all panied by Mr. Corbin, Jr. of that sort of thing? . It has been decided to run two trains She-Oh-why-you see, as soon as the young men found what we were doing a week from each end during the winter. The trains will leave the Nelson they just wouldn't let us alone, and now terminus on Wednesday and Saturday the oliš Journal. mornings at 7 o'clock, arriving at Spo-kane same evenings at 5 o'clock. The There was a little girl

incoming trains will leave Spokane on And she had a little curl Tuesday and Friday mornings, arriving Right down in the middle of her fore in Nelson at 7 o'clock. The steamer Nelson will make connection for Kas-So she wore it to the hop, Pending official formalities Nelson freight in bond over the N. & F. S. will be entered at Waneta. Delay may be

avoided by merchants placing their power of attorney in the hands of C. W. Heath, local agent of the N. & F. S.

the races yesterday, I picked the winner. the races yesterday, I picked the winner." Wife—"Can you let me have some money, dear? I am going shopping." Husband—"Great heavens, Maria, you'll ruin me." Wife (calmly)—"All I want is 10 cents for car fare."—Cloak Reiew. "Old gentleman—"So you'd like to be-come my son-in-law?" Mr. Harduppe —"Yes, if you can afford it."—Brooklyn Life Gonnason. Prizes-Ethel Vaio, arith.; Liky Potts, writ-ing; John Medivedrich, good behaviour, Chart Class prizes-Florrie Pridham, gen-eral proficiency; Marie Bloor, good be-haviour; Alma Stegmann, writing; Eva Taylor, general proficiency.

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heads of Europe."-Philadelphia Record.

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A Minneapolis woman captured a bur-

An Irish chiropodist announces that he

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The promotions in the Boy's Central School are as follows:

. . . There are trees in California so tall that it takes three men and a boy to

look to the top of them. One looks until he is tired, and then another common-"Did Brown leave the country for

The promotions in the Boy's Central School are as follows: From Second to First, A. B. McNeill, tea-cher-Fred Edgerson Ewart, Arthur Stan-ley Burgess, Arthur Button Netherby, Wil-liam Chas. Rourke, Frank William Steven-gon, Robt. Swan Daby, Archie Pearce, Fred Wiliam Waller, James Hamilton Johnston, J. Blumenthal, N. J. Barker, W. King, Fred White, W. J. Maynard, Alex. Thomson, John McGregor, Fred Morris Humber, Fred Henry Ware, John Carl Pendray, Franklin Sherk, N. L. Jackson, W. Carleson Kelly, John W. Trickey, A. Riddle, Charles Ed-ward Lombard, Jessie Percival Sylvester, Rich. James Maynard. Harold Butram Mar-ohant, Arthur Sinclair Gore, Archie Lowe, Seymour Chas. Harris. From Third Division to Second Division, E. F. Doran, teacher-Victor B. Pollard, Hugh McMillan, Ernest Lane, Robert P. Knott, Alexander Donaldson, George Brown, Ernest C. Cleaver, Claude Wales, Carl White, Alice Sangster, Annie Bowyer, Louise Pellow Alice Roach, Jessie Glea-son, Addie Leatham, John Gibson, Albert McDonald, Fred Bartlett, Maggie Robert-son. "I reckon so; it's been doin' purty well Seedy applicant—"Say, boss, is there an Merchant-"You bet; that door there swings out. Turn the knob to the right

"Oh! oh! O mother! It's so cold, so Promoted from 2nd Primer to Second "But, it will make you clean my son Doesn't my little boy wish to be clean?" "No-not-not if I have to be wet and cold. I'd-I'd rather be warm and dirty than cold and clean.-Arkansaw Trac-Primus-Jobson is a philanthropist. Secundus-What does he do? Primus-He's so sorry for poor children who have no Christmas that he

 Son.
 Promoted from 2nd Primer to Second Reader-Charles Campbell, Herbert Bake, Aiva Graham, Katie Erskine. Henry Sang-ster. Dollie Auld, Victor Williams, Sadie Kroeger, Roylan Tubb. Leonard Foot. John H. Gaerdes, Alexander H. Herd, William J. Marshail, Harry Philo, William A. Smith, Gross A. Miller, John H. Appleby, John J. Coughlan, Waiter J. Duncan, Laurel S. Humber, James Richmond, Frederick Faw-cett, Riginald Pidcock, Arthur T. Baliey, Arthur N. Reid, Edwin J. Clayton, Louis A. Borde, Frederick Moxon, Albert Anid, Frank Brayshaw, Charles Carvelson, Edmund Col-bert, Frederick Moxon, Albert Anid, Frank Brayshaw, Charles Carvelson, Edmund Col-bert, Frederick Molfenden, Waiter G. Steers, James A. Hickey.
 From Fourth to Third Division, E. H. Bussell, teacher, Miss Dowler, assistant-Blake Nason, William Appleby, Harry Nee-lands, Thomas Furnival, Herbert Hobbis, Charles Marshall, Roy Dier, Thomas Hawk-ins, Christopher Hosking, James Robinson, Albert Shanks, George Andrews, Frederick McKitrick, Kenneth Hughes, Harold Lukes, Herbert Jesse, Henry Ware, John Ross, Charles Hancock, Archie McQuarrie, John Andrew Cole, Nigel O'Brien, Donald Mackay, Cecil Dexter, Chester Leatham, James Nichol Garnet Duncan, Frank Wise, Cameron MEwen, Charles Cox, Wynne Heath, Alexander Yaughan, Joshua Marks, George, Noble, Manue Schnoter, Benjamin Pettingell, Wm. Robinson, Rufus Lowell, Frank Catterall, George, Finlayson, Richard Lowe, Douglas Schouefield, Albert Ward, William Creech.
 From Fifth to Fourth Division, Miss Syl-vester, teacher-Samuel Sherburn . George Little girl-Your sister is real pretty, Little boy-Guess not; I never noticed Little girl-Then what's the reason so many gentlemans keeps calling on her? Little boy-Don't know. Maybe it's cause we haven't any piano.-Good Student .-- I will tell you frankly that I shall not be able to pay for the suit till next year. When will you have it

 bowe, Dougas Schöleneid, Albert Ward,
 William Creech.
 From Fifth to Fourth Division, Miss Sylvester, teacher-Samuel Sherburn, George Kelly, Leonard Leigh, William Micolle, Percy Curry, Edwin Nicolie, William Halpenny,
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 Frederick Whittet, Philip Hankin, Ernest McDonald, Frederick Rendell, Raymond El-ford, Frederick McGraw, Frederick Gordon, James Ferguson, Sewell Našon, Sameuel Shanks, Joseph Levy, George Brown, James Moss, Clinton Cameron, James Coates, Charles Keown, Geräld Power, Alfred Bull, William Crockford, William Walker.
 From Sixth to Fifth Division, Miss G. H. Tailor-Next year.-Fliegende Blaetter. "Did yer say yer health is bad.-Mr. "Yis. Oi've been walkin' in me "Och, begorra, if Oi cu'd only have done the same, Oi wouldn't be off the force now."-Boston Home Journal. He-What became of that "Old Maids"

Power Alfred Bull, William Crockford, Wil-liam Walker. From Sixth to Fifth Division, Miss G. H. Withrow, teacher-Dale Stanley Ewart, Ar-thur Douglas Belyea, Raymond Power, Ed-win Kelly, Frank Bagshaw, Ernest Wallace, Alexander Moss, Stuart Brock O'Brien, Hugo Seelig, John Carson, Albert Noei, Frederic Futcher, Hugh Pidcock, Wm Gil-lespie, Jack Leon Lombard, Malcolm Find-lay McDonald, Harvey Fraser, John Fer-guson, Frederic Fletcher, William Edward Hospings, Samuel Smith, Douglas Harry towell, Andrew George, Fritz Kroeger, Thomas Robinson, Franz Willie, Edward Parr, John Henry Higgins, Alexander Smith, George Leon Watson, Herman Gaer-des, Robert Barber, Walter Noble, Roy Wol-ford, Charles Watkins, Ernest Greer, Rich-ard Berryman, Charles Alexander Mekkl-ligan, Albert Edward Asbe, James Daley, Ernest Savage. Tom Seventh to Sixth Division, Miss S. Kermode, teacher-William Heathfield Poi-ard, Frank Arthur Turner, Mile Roy Cham-bers, Ralph Wales, William Howard Loat, Thomas Wilson Asbe, Hugo Willie, Herbert Edward May-Smith, Francis Elijah Harris, Alfred Hritu Lemm, James Douglas Marris last one of us is engaged .- Indianap-

And it happened off to drop-And the language that she thought -Indianapolis Journal. Keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. /If you decide to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be persuaded to take

Edward Townsley, Maivinia Meunier, Julia Wilkiason, James Goodman, Lilvan Kessler, Sidney Winsby, Elrabeth Chambers. Second to Trat class in Second Division---Isabel Chapman, Rigolette Winch, Eva Mat-hews, Geritrude Creech, Mabel Fleid, Arthur Goodman, John Anderson, Kate Carron, Christine Christiansen, Queenle Rossan, Davey Richards, Elizabeth Field. Third to Second Division, L. M. Speers, teacher-John Holdcröft, Charles Salt, Ar-thur Whittaker, Stanley Russell, William Maynard, William Roskelly, Sam Johnson, Emma Neelands, Segurdina Breidijford, Mar-garet Malcolm, Margaret Johnson, Edwin Coles, Kate Dalby, Violet Clarke, Stancey Christiansea, Maud Ellen Lyall, Hedley Dwyer, George Little, Nellie Bragg. From First Primer to Second Primer--Jane McKinnon, Elizabeth Whittaker, Lewis Neelands, Bernice Scowcroft, Henry Deigh-ton, Kristina Johnson, Henry Cohen, Etha McLiellan, John Creed, William Drysdale, Luiu Hooson, Teddy Parsons, Ethel Allatt, Beatrice Sniler, Tom Mathews, Albert Chislett, Henry Brown, Binie Ash, Mildred Goodman. From Furst Primer to Third Division, Flora C.

Chislett, Henry Brown, Binie Ash, Mildred Goodman. From Fourth to Third Division, Flora C. Fraser, teacher-Lillian McPhadden, Norma Cantrili, Florence Corder, Helen Fraser, Dalsey Christopher, Annette Cohen, Ethei Grant, Lewis Chamberiain, Margaret Myr-dal, Louisa Johnston, Minnte Selleck, Han-nah Aaronson, Edmund Therriault, Robert Brydon, Frederic McGregor, Florence Hick, John McDonald, Otto Andernach, Margaret Dearden, Merton McKenzie, Edythe Cope-land, Ernest Maynard.

land, Ernest Maynard. The following pupils were promoted from the boys' and girls' school to the high school: Beatrice J. Tobin, Alice E. Dalby, Sarah A. Eckersby, Eva S. Shrapnel, Emily H. Cox, Annie Cathcart, Florence N. Mal-lett, Mabel V. Sylvester, Agnes Robinson, Pearl W. Fleming, Cora H. Loat, Winnifred J. Creech, Eavis J. Mills, Mabel B. Estes, and Blanche C. Couves. H. Kroeger, Edgar Burns, Morris Thomas, H. Pridham, N. Cuthbert, C. Berkeley, W. Berridge, W. Smith, J. Bland, Wikliam Northicott, H. Mc. Connell, Norton Taylor, C. O'Brian, J. Milne, E. Greenfield, E. Pendray, William Bland, W. Roberts, E. Kermode, H. Boyd, J. Wollaston, T. Hickey, H. Cameron, and E. George, John L. Colbert, A. Nichols and A. J. Herd.

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SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News In Condensed Form. (From Friday's Daily.)

Metropolitan Methodist church annu al Sunday school festival will be held next Tuesday.

-Charles Browne and Ada Hosking -The Gazette of yesterday, contains the memorandum of association of the Merchants' Exchange Club. were married Wednesday night by Rev. Percival Jenns. They received many to \$10. Each cannery is entitled to 20 fishing licenses. For the rest it will presents

-Arthur Cartwright and Miss Martha Akerman, of Salt Spring Island, were married last Wednesday at the home of

the bride's parents. -A transvay line is to be built from for \$2 a year. the Silver King mine to Nelson and smelters erected. The current Gazette will no longer be known by that name. gives notice thereof. It is now the Theatre Royal, and will

Letters of registration have been isbe occupied by a stock company of reced for the Northern Belle mining comognized professional actors and actresses, Place of business, Kaslo, Capital who will present a double bill of standstock, \$250,000 in \$10 shares.

-Methodist missionary society held its annual meeting last night in Metropolitan Methodist church. Good attendance. Encouraging reports were read. -The Nelson Hydraulic Mining Com-

pany will take over the mining lease and rights of J. T. Hume, Joseph F. Ritchie and George W. Richardson. Capital stock. \$100,000. Shares \$5.

-The Victoria Chemical Company has been constituted a limited liability. Capital stock \$100,000. Shares \$50. Direc tors: J. W. Fisher, J. A. Hall, Frederick Moore and Walter Morris, all of Victoria

-News comes from Salt Spring Island of a sad accident that befel a man named Clark. Clark was felling a tree; he did not allow for the wind, which was blowing hard, and the tree fell crushing him beneath it.

-The Clayoquot Fishing and Trading Company, Limited, has been incorporat ed with a capital stock of \$15,000 in \$100 shares. Trustees: Alfred Magnesen. Cecil Fletcher and Robert A. Cunningham, all of Victoria.

-The Boston Bar Gold Mining Company has been established. Capital, \$50,-Shares, \$10. Directorate: Daniel R. Young, builder; Albert F. Griffiths, bookkeeper, and William R. Robertson, accountant, all of Vancouver.

-The Shuswap Milling Company has een incorporated. Capital, \$100,000 in \$250 shares. The new company will take over the business of the Shuswap Milling company, the Kamloops waterworks and the Greely Creek Shingle Company.

-In the police court this morning John Morris was charged with stealing \$50, a silver watch and an overcoat from Peter, an Indian. Morris consented to be tried by Magistrate Macrae and the case was adjourned till Saturday for the rosecution to work up their case. Morris pleaded not guilty.

Robert Williams was released from jail yesterday after serving two weeks

non-support, but promised to give up but there is a call for all that can be supdrinking and reform. At 2.30 this af plied. All connected with the project, and especially the little ones who took ternoon Owens' wife, accompanied by

an interest and gave so freely, are | her five year-old girl, came to the provincial station. Owen had been abusing entitled to the greatest credit for the good ner. He was arrested by Constables -Under the draft salmon fishery reg- Hutcheson and Houston, and the court leading capitalists of the Sound, and will ulations sent from Ottawa to obtain the gave him three months' hard labor and an additional three months if he did not views of the canners, there is no limit to find sureties to keep the peace for a with all the railroads not favoring any the total number of licenses that may be issued. Each bona fide fisherman year.

in particular. A schedule is being drawn -The stewards and matrons of the agreeing as nearly as possible with the time of all the competing roads. hospitals and orphanages of the city are arranging for the usual Christmas dineffort will be made to acquire the City ners. At the Protestant Orphans' Home of Kingston and City of Seattle by purthe Christmas dinner will be held at 3 chase, but if that cannot be done new in the afternoon. Members of the board vessels will be built. D. B. Jackson is of directors will be present to help the orphans enjoy the holiday. The patients the organizer of the company. The capital stock of the company is \$600,000, in the Jubilee Hospital will sit down and the incorporators and first board of to dinner at noon with the members of directors are D. B. Jackson, C. F. Clapp, the nursing staff and friends of the in- A. A. Denny, R. H. Denny, N. H. Latistitution. A number of generous Vic- mer, David Gilmore and D. K. Howard. torians have at the request of Ald. In an interview at Seattle D. B. Jack-Munn, chairman of the Old Men's Hone committee, given a number of delicacies for the dinner at the home, and the in-mates will be made to feel that they nates for the home forcetten. Gray for the success of the Christmas ston, and if we cannot buy them we shall

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of the day, and last winter held a prom

graduate to win the degree of M. A. Dr.

Watt was for several years one of the

especially the Rugby football, of the col-

toria he has been remarkably successful,

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Tickets are being disposed of

SOCIETIES.

distinguished occupants of the

festival given last evening to the chil-dren of the Centennial Methodist Sun-pany succeeds in buying these steamers day school. A large platform had been we shall begin operating them about the erected in the school room, over which first of May. With these and what other was a canopy of evergreens, decorated boats the company has control of-one on with white bunning to represent snow. The superintendent being unavoidably we can cover all the principal routes on absent Postmaster Shakespeare acted as the Sound. The boats will run from Yesmaster of ceremonies. A programme of ler wharf, if agreeable, and if not, Capt. recitations and dialogues was creditably Gillmore will sell or rent his wharf, the rendered by the children, and then Santa best in the city. The latter wharf will Claus was announced with a fanfare of most likely be used, as Captain Gilmore trumpets. The children were treated to is largely interested in the company. happy surprise. They certainly ex- do not know whether we can buy the pected the presents that they were to City of Seattle and the City of King-T. F. Oakes wrote me last July receive, but they did not expect old St. ston. Nicholas to come in the way he did. that the company would sell these boats A door being thrown open, Santa Claus, for what they cost delivered on the was driven in sitting on a sleigh drawn Sound. I bought one and built the other by a small Shetland pony. He then pro-ceeded to distribute his many gifts. And with everything aboard as delivered here they are well worth the money." -On Thursday last at Collingwood

HIGH SCHOOL.

Should Ministers be Eligible for Election as School Trustees?

During the closing examinations in the different schools several clergymen spoke against the clause in the school act excluding ministers of religion from being school trustees. Bishop Perrin pointed out the absurdity of including clergymen with Indians and Chinamon. Ministers of the gospel took a great interest in the education of the rising generation and were in every way fitted to act as school trustees.

Trustee Marchant agreed with this theory, believing the people should have the right to elect whomsoever they thought fit, but the practical side was different and when it was known that in England elections of trustees are narrowed down to one religious denomina tion against another; when in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba political elections re not free from relig clergymen of the city could congratu-late themselves that they were classed with Indians and Chinese and were thus free from the denominational feeling which would necessarily attend an election when any minister entered the contest for school trustee. The percentages obtained by the pupils of the Second and Third Divisions of the High The percentages obtained by the pupils of the Second and Third Divisions of the High School follows: Second Division-Chaire Ruiter McGregor, 89; David Tait, 87; Nellie Everyn Marchant; 86; Frederick Arthur Futcher, 85; Benja-min Chas. Nicholas, 82; Richard Henry Hale, 81; George Edward Brown, 80; Jennie Long McCulloch, 79; George Clinton Pick-ard, 78; Howard Edward McEwen, 77; Er-nest Edward Blake, 74; Thomas Douglas Fawcett, 74; Robert Francis Mills, 74; Bessie Fraser, 72; Phoebe Spragge, 72; Mag-gie Susanna Blackböurn, 72; Mabel Grace Bunting, 71; Mary Elizabeth Fletcher, 71; Kobert Jesse, 71; Chailes W E Redfern, 71; Jane C. Strachan, 70; Talbot G. Devereut, 70. There were twelve pupils in this div-ision in addition to the twenty-two above mentioned, and the percentage of the whole 24 in the diese proceed the unouverful mentioned, and the percentage of the whole
34 in the class reached the unusually good average of 72. The class percentages
were remarkably high in some subjects, the most notable being: Reading, 80; writing, 99; dictation and spelling, 32; composition, 84; Canadian history, 88; natural philosophy, 85; phisology and hygiene, 84.
Third Division-Leonard Sprag, 85; Geo.
Herbert Arthur, 75; Elsie Rae Arthur, 68; William James Beam, 66; Mary Anna Agnes Nason, 65; Earl Winton Clarke, 63; Bibianne Moore, 59; Bessie Ellen Morrison, 57; Mary McGraw, 55; Arthur Washington Thomas, 54; Christopher John Loat, 54; Rose Lillie Jackson, 54; Parker Elizabeth Northcott, 53; Edwin Sherman Tuck, 53; Thomas Kermode, 52; Roberta Nason, 50; William Hamilton Kinsman, 50; John Walter Lorimer, 48; Bernard Peter Schwengers, 48; Walter John mentioned, and the percentage of the whole independent labor." New York, Dec. 23 .- The reports of the commercial agencies to-night will inence Germaine Jackson, 50; William Ham-ilton Kinsman, 50; John Walter Lorinner, 48; Bernard Peter Schwengers, 48; Walter John Sherriff, 47; Alice Doran, 46; Charles Thos. Reveiey, 46; Stanley McB. Smith, 45; Mary Cathcart, 44; Margaret Murray, 41; Freder-ick Kennard Vigor, 41; John William Spen-cer, 35; William Walkem Wilson, 33. The following pupils of the Second Div-ision were awarded prizes: Caire Ruiter McGregor, head of class; David Tait, 2nd in proficiency; Nellie Eve-lyn Marchant, 3rd in proficiency; Frederick Arthur Futcher, 4th in proficiency; Ben-jamin Charles Nicholas, 1st in natural phil-osophy and Canadian history (full marks); Richard Henry Hale, 1st in composition and mental arithmetic; George Edward Brown, 1st in geography; Jennie Long McCulloch, general proficiency; George Clinton Pickard, 1st in writing and Canadian history (full marks); Robert Francis Mils, Maggie Sus-anna Biackbourn, Herbert Prest Winsby, Alice Mand Eckersley and Eleanor Annie Lee, regularity. dicate that, all things considered, general Christmas retail trade of country has been extremely satisfactory. In many towns it has surpassed expectations, while in others there is more or less of a falling off due to local conditions. general rule the average of individual urchases has been maintained, yet there has been a falling off in values of goods bought, medium or low-priced gifts ing the rale in preference to the highpriced articles of late years. There is considerable complaint among the jewelry trade and diamond dealers that gifts more useful than ornamental will be the rule this year. Reports of factories, workshops, and various other inaustrial enterprises to resume operations

Tory landlords and Liberal cap-Sound Steamboat Company to Work italists are equally pledged to the sys tem of rent, profit and interest which labor is robbed. In the class war Liberal and Conservative alike are on the side of privilege and against the producers. The policy of the indepen-They propose to work in harmony dent labor party is to specially deal with the government in power for the time The first parliamentary session being. of the new government has been signal ized by the discussion of Irish affairs to the practical exclusion of almost

every vital question affecting the in-

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terests of the workers of the United Kingdam "Outside the house of commons the industrial has been growing steadily in olume and intensity. The present year has been unparalleled for events of re markable magnitude in the unceasing war of the working classes against privilege and monopoly; 1893 has witness ed the conflicts of capitalism with the cotton operatives, with the Hull dock laborers and the miners. In the coal ock-out, the exorbitant demands in the first instance of the employers and the appalling inhumanity of the owners' tac tics in seeking to enforce their demands by the starvation of hundreds of thousands of innocent women and children have thrown a fierce light on the methods of English capitalists. Under conditions of incredible hardships the heroism of the miners has never been surpassed in the annals of trades unionism. The public conscience has been deep ly touched by their suffering. The na tionalization of our mines and minerals is an imperative necessity in the interests alike of the coal producer and the community, and it is in the power of the working classes to force the question by their votes within the range of practical politics. The policy of the new government in relation to these trade disputes has been one of political impotence-tempered by cant.

"When the Conservatives employed the forces of the crown for the coercion of the Irish peasantry the Liberal party protested in horror-stricken accents against the policy of the late Irish secretary. The hypocrisy of the Liberal outcry is manifested by their own readiness to employ on the slightest provocation the police and the military against the unoffending workingman. The country was implored by the leaders of the Liberal party to " remember Mitchelstown." With cynical effront ery this so-called Democratic government has been in open league with the forces of capitalism in attempting to crush labor. At Featherstone innocent men

were slaughtered on the public highway because they did not immediately 'g home' at the command of a military stripling of the 'upper classes.' "

The manifesto goes on to say: "The questions of the unemployed; the steadily growing exodus of the rural laborers from the villages to the large towns! the invention and improvement of "lashor-saving" machinery in every department of industry; the pressure of foreign competition; the marvellous growth of joint stock companies, trusts, syndi cates and rings; these questions, with the phenomenon of the ever-increasing wealth of the nation accumulating in the hands of a relatively small and nouproductive portion of the community while enormous numbers of the workers are rapidly sinking into a state of everncreasing hardship are the problems of to-day. In the presence of these quesions Liberalism and Torvism are alike dumb. The workers must look to themselves alone for the solution. It is necessary that the working classes form themselves into a distinct political party apart from both the old political parties, with the intention of taking control of the government of the country and carrying out those principles which they cannot expect either of the leading political parties to do. There are only three ways to get the social reforms for which the independent labor party is fighting. 1. By a resort to physical force. 2. By applying for them to the government as at present (consti-3. By the working class seiztuted. ing political power. To you, the workers of every grade, therefore, we appeal to enroll yourselves under the flag of

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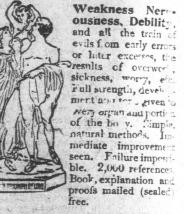
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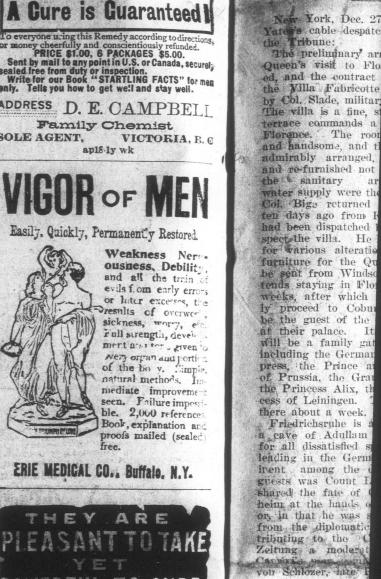
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ard plays every week henceforth. On New Year's Day the company will play the well-known piece, "Phoenix," at a matinee and in the evening. The manager of the company says the theatre will be conducted as a family amusement resort on first-class principles and at popular prices. (From Saturday's Daily.)--Three new electric light poles have been erected in Victoria West. -In the police court John M. Morris was sentenced to six months' hard labor for stealing articles valued at \$90.

who is a British subject is entitled to

one, and the cost is reduced from \$20

have to employ or buy salmon from fish-

ermen who have licenses of their own.

Settlers who want to net salmon for

family use can get a domestic license

-The Philharmonic hall on Fort street

-The time for receiving tenders for levelling and seeding the lacrosse grounds has been extended until Dec. 27th. -The three boys charged with setting

fire to a haystack belonging to Justice Drake have been released on \$500 bail

Xmas entertainment will be held Christmas night. Spring kidge mission on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

-The buildings at the suspect station were burned down this afternoon in the presence of Mayor Beaven, the medical health officer and members of the board of aldermen.

-The pastoral committee of Calvary Baptist church, which is to lay a report before the congregation on the resignation of Mr. Coombes, will not report for two weeks.

inent position on the staff of Frank Les-lie's Weekly. She was the first lady -The Benevolent Society vesterday finished the distribution of the food and clothing donated by the children. To day a large number of bread tickets and Third House in Residence, and was prom-

other orders were given away. inently identified with the athletics, more Fifty little ones were made happy last The children of the East Fernnight. lege. Since he began practising in Vicwood Presbyterian mission had their annual Xmas entertainment, supper and and it is now the earnest wish of their presentation of Xmas gifts by Santa many college associates that Dr. and Mrs. Watt will meet with every happi-

-Thos. Deasy, chief of the fire department, was injured this afternoon by falling from his carriage. One of for drunkenness. Early this morning, the bolts in the schicle broke and Ohief

-The Cedar Hill Presbyterian church here was celebrated the marriage of Dr. A. T. Watt, now of Victoria, B.C. to Miss Madge Robertson, M. A., both of whom were, during their undergradu ate careers, very prominent in the univer sity. Miss Robertson won for herself an enviable distinction" by her contribu

most

Mail.

Williams was again brought in acting queerly. He was examined by a medical man this morning and pronounced not altogether sound. Another examination will be held before Williams is sent to Westminster.

-J. A. Matherson, the owner of the sealing schooner Lizzie Colby, is in town. Mr. Matherson will take back with him the plunder stolen from the schooner by the three pirates who are now behind the prison bars. The sheriff of Anacortes is expected to arrive in the city on Saturday to take them back to the American side to answer for their crime.

-Gazette provincial appointments: Charles A. R. Lambly, to be gold commissioner for part of Yale district, vice M. Lumby, deceased; James D. Byrne, to be official administrator for Vancouver district: Wm. V. Bowron, to be assaver at Barkerville; and S. Y. Wootton, of Victoria, to be registrar of joint stock companies for the province.

-The Local Municipal Improvement system was discussed at the meeting of the Diocesan Literary Association in the Board of Trade building last night. Bishop Perrin, Ald. Belyea, B. Williams, Rev. Mr. Taylor, and Messrs, Scaife, Colton, Bostock and Hinton' took part. Arcndeacon Scriven presided. Next meeting Jan. 4th in Cathedral school room.

-The coasting steamer Mermaid struck an unmarked rock in Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring island. She was floated off and taken to Chemainus, where she is being repaired by Capt. Glaholm. She was to have left here yesterday for Nanaimo and the islands but of course could not. A number who were to have taken passage on her were disappointed.

-The new stations of the cross for St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church have just arrived and are being placed in position. They are oil paintings of a superior order in black frames. The pieces painting was done in Paris; the frame work was turned out from the factory of Sehl-Hastie-Erskine. The stations were purchased by the Young Ladies' Institute, and were purchased from the proceeds of the late bazaar. seek shelter. Dr. Worthington and C.

-James Owen was convicted in the Pearce, who have been hunting along the coast, returned to the city. provincial police court of non-support of his wife and children. Owen has only contributed \$127 during the year towards and W. Sultan and wife. the support of his family, which, including his wife, numbers six. Evidence was given that Owen went on periodical sprees, neglected his work and lost it. A handsome sum was realized. following programme was presented: His wife asked that he be not sent to Piano solo, Mrs. Robinson; song, Rev. jail. Magistrate Macrae granted the petition and ordered Owen to be discharg-Mr. Christmas; recitation, Miss ed. Owen had previously given a promise that he would reform.

-Thomas-Prospero and John Lustro were charged in the police court this morning with assaulting John Smith. The assault occurred at 4 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Prospero came up to Smith on Store street and accused him of taking his place on the sealing schooner Brenda. The men then fought, Lus tro helping Prospero. They were separated, but Smith sustained several painful wounds in the head and face. Prospero then rushed on Smith with a knife. The Italian was soon disarmed.

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The plan was originated and is being car-

-President Burnes and Secretary Mason of the B. C. Benevolent Society are. busy again to-day distributing among the poor and needy the donations of food and lothing brought by the school children to the charity headquarters in the vacant store in the Kirk block on Douglas street. They have still plenty of goods on hand, i

Deasy was thrown to the ground. His head and ankle were hurt. -A notice is on the city hall bulletin

Sunset lodge met Tuesday and fransboard calling upon the city engineer to acted routine business. Victoria lodge at its meeting Thurs prepare specifications for tendering for extending the surface drain on Superior day night conferred ranks on several can didates. street; also to prepare plans for the ex-Far West on Friday night conferred tension to the sea of the Cook street drain.

the ranks of page and knight. The exports of the Dominion for Arrangements have been completed for last month are valued at \$14,964,502, the Pythian ball to be held on the 29th an increase of over \$3,000,000 on the of the present month. The decorations month. For the tive months the will be superior to anything ever seen in exports show an increase of \$2,750,000. Victoria. very fast and it promises to be a great The imports show an increase of \$1,-250,000 success.

Sunset lodge, K. of P. have appoint -Special Constable O'Connor saved ed a committee of three to make arthe life of a three-year-old child this afrangements for a series of social en ternoon. The child was on the railway bridge when it was being swung, and it tertainments during the coming year. It is intended that a number of the would have walked into the water had it supreme lodge officers A. O. U. W. will not been for Mr. O'Connor. It was visit Victoria immediately after the sestaken to the police station. -The case of the Queen vs. the sealer

sion of the supreme lodge, which will Ainoko was continued to-day before meet in San Francisco in June, 1894. Victoria and British Columbia lodges Mr. Justice Crease in the vice-admiralty will prepare for a welcome to the provcourt. Mr. Helmcken addressed nis lordship on behalf of the owner of ince of the highest officers of the order. the schooner and Mr. Pooley replied. His

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. lordship then stated that he would give The B. C. Circle, No. 118, Companions his decision as soon as possible. of the Forest, will hold a social and -The case of McConnell vs. Jackson dance next Wednesday evening in Phil-Garvin and Magnes, in which the plainharmonic hall. During the evening the tiff claims \$1.696, which he says was "hoop drill" will be repeated by request, taken from him during an all-night and a number of songs and recitations game of poker, which they "roped" him will be rendered. Admission, 25 cents. into, was adjourned until Jan. 4th, The next meeting of Court Vancouver owing to Mr. Justice Crease being enwill be held on the third Monday in Jangaged in the vice-admiralty court. uary, 1894, when the election of officers -After a short vacancy the violin dewill take place. partment at the Conservatory of Mu-

Court Robin Hood meet next Thurssic has been filled by the engagement of day evening in Victoria West hall. Herr Max Zipprich, who came from

Cologne to accept a special appointment Sullivan lodge, A.O.U.W., last evening tendered by the executive of the New elected officers as follows: P. M. W. Orleans exposition. He has composed G. Phillips; M. W. Alexander Stewart; ome popular orchestral and choral Foreman, J. W. Flemming; Overseer, D. D. Graham; Recorder, W. Berridge; -The steamer Maude, Captain Rob-Financier, J. Scowcroft; Receiver, H. erts, returned yesterday morning from the west coast, having been delayed by J. E. Phillips and M. Gregor. One rought weather, which several times rendered it nesessary for the steamer to ceived.

Marine

The The sealer Diana, Capt. Nelson, sail ther passengers were: Father Verbeke, ed yesterday for the Japan coast with a crew of 18 white men. The Brenda -The bazaar and social in the South will probably go to-day, the Agnes Mac-Saanich temperance hall under the aus-Donald on Thursday next, and the Ospices of the I. O. G. T. was a success. car and Hattie, Capt. Magneson, will The leave about Thursday.

> The Thermopylae left Hong Kong vesterday for Victoria. The Umatilla will be one day late

rude McFarland; duet, Miss and Masleaving for San Francisco, not sailing ter Christmas; recitation, Miss Edith until the 27th. She is probably de Oates; song, Harry Taner; song, Miss layed to receive a new wheel. McFarland; recitation, Mrs. Cogsweil;

The steamer City of Kingston is now song, Miss Brethour; song, Alfred Gale; eaving Seattle at 9.15 p.m., an hour recitation, Miss Edith Oates; song, Mr. earlier than usual. The ship Glory of the Seas is in the

-From present indications the concert Royal Roads wind-bound. She started hall and dining room of the Hotel Vic-Nanaimo, but the nor'easter drove for toria will be taxed to accommodate the her back.

crowd on Thursday night next, when The Penelope and Venture are on the the smoking concert to be given to the players and officers of the Victoria Laways being overhauled for next season. They will be launched after the holirosse club takes place. A total of 100 days. have subscribed already to the lists, so

in point of attendance success is assured.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases." The plan was originated and is being car-ried out by the young men of the city exclusively, and pride is at stake in mak-ing it an affair to be remembered. —James Owen was released from jail yesterday afternoon at the solicitation of his wife. He had been charged with

in a few weeks show a large increase REVOLUTIONARY MANIFESTO. over the past month.

The Independent Labor Party Appeal to the People.

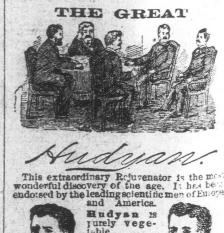
he best, handlest, safest, surest, cleanest, London, Dec. 23 .- The people of the nost economical and satisfactory dye ever leading towns in the United Kingdom invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite. as well as of many of the smaller towns in the manufacturing and industrial districts woke up this morning to find billboards and lamp-posts covered with copies of a revolutionary manifesto, signed by the national administrative council of the independent labor party. The headquarters of this movement are in this city, and inquiries revealed the fact that over 5,000,000 placards of differnt sizes, as well as pamphlets containing the manifesto which was adopted at a recent secret meeting of the council, have been quietly sent all over the country during the past week for simultaneous appearance to-day. The manifesto in part reads as follows: "We have arrived at a critical stage in the progress of the people toward so-

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about the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha but not half the quantity was shipped a week earlier, but the ministerial wire to Chili as in 1892. The woollen trade pullers begged him to keep the thing bears a bright aspect. Germany is quiet until after the Accrington election. our best customer for woollens and worwas also quite in accord with the rested yarns, taking nearly half the goods cent practice of this old parliamentary exported. The export of woollen tishand to abstain from giving any notice | sues amounted, in the first 11 months whatever of his intention to make a of 1892, to 4,835,158 pounds, compared with 5.231.146 pounds in the same statement on the subject last Thursday. It is to be regretted that Duke Alfred months this year. The exports of worsted tissues, which amounted to 8,104,did not disgorge gracefully the whole of the allowance, as he cannot now want 560 in 1892, fell to 7,561,732 pounds in any part of it, for the income of himself 1893.

What Sovereign Says.

000 a year. The duke has been saving largely since his marriage, and all his Philadelphia, Dec. 26.-General Masaccumulations have gone into judicious ter Workman Sovereign, of the Knights but practically riskless securities, and of Labor, to-day issued an official statement, in which he outlines the course he Henry Pettit, the late author, came of will pursue. He says the order must a race of meritorious landscape painters put its principles into the statutes of the not yet wholly extinct, and inherited no country and make them part of the small share of the family talent. He began as a master in a North London practice of society. He continues: "Everywhere is starvation and death, while school, but gave up tuition for dramatic corporate greed and avaricious money authorship, which soon brought him both lords apply the arrogant lash with refame and fortune. He had written at lentless fury, and congress, like a woodthe time of his death just one hundred en god looks down in silent contempt upmore or less successful plays, and it on the miseries of the most patriotic often happened that a dozen or so were and industrious people the world ever running at once in different parts of the knew. With these conditions confrontworld. Of late years his author's fees | ing the people everywhere, if we cannot permeate society with a healthy public gave him an income considerably larger than that of either the lord chancellor opinion on the subject of labor and force the adoption of our principles we deserve defeat." The General Master Prospects for the winter season in Berlin are not bright. Since the death Workman further says that he feels warranted in asserting that civil liberty of the old emperor many leaders of Gerin this country will die within the next man society, whose numerous and splenseven years unless the Knights of Labor did entertainments were formerly among or some like organization comes to the the principal functions of the Berlin searescue. He then shows that according son, have regularly spent the winter in the south of Europe, while others have to the eleventh census the increase is about \$770.000.000 in wealth per year, remained at their country seats, and while the interest charges exceed \$1,-Prince Bismarck's aristocratic friends 500,000,000 per annum. "Do not mishave made it a point of honor to keep take it for delusions," he concludes, "or away from the capital since his retirethe lack of public confidence. It is the jingle of the shackles that is always heard by the nation that forces the transaction of business on debt and cred-Chicago, Dec. 27.-All the testimony re-

it and robs labor of the fruit of its toil to pay the interest."

Murdered Hunters.

Cronin of being a British spy, to the Brighton, Me., Dec. 27.-Loren Smith motion of the appointment of a secret and Arthur L. Cross, professional hunmmittee of three made by Daniel oughlin, in fact all the Camp 20 testiters, went up into the Allaguas region in the northwestern wilderness, three mony admitted at the former trial except the fact that O'Sullivan, Coughlin, months ago on their annual hunting and Burke, Cunnea and Foy were members trapping expedition, and have not since of the camp at the same time, will be excluded at the present trial of Dan been heard from. They intended to come out of the woods early this month, and their failure to do so, also the fact oughlin. Judge Tuthill so decided tolay when Captain T. F. O'Connor, an that the bodies of two hunters, who had evidently been murdered, were found in active friend of Dr. Cronin in Camp 20, a stream near the town of Jackson, lead was on the stand. This victory for the their friends to believe they are dead. defense was won after a lively legal pass-They had with them about \$300 worth Captain O'Connor was stopped short when he was asked if Andrew Foy of traps.

Stocks Dropped.

torney Wing objected to that line of tes-New York, Dec. 27.-The rumor of a receivership for the New England road weakened that stock at the opening this morning, and a decline to 14 1-2 took This is the lowest price of the place. and because a speech by Foy or any oth-er member of Camp 20 was not a crimin-ating circumstance against his client. In this is the the Nashville and and 19 7-8. General list steady.

1849, remained over the Fourth of July and started for Sacramento "We were nearly two weeks pulling up the river on an old scow, and I paid an ounce of gold additional for my laborious pasage. At Sacramento I fell

in with John Rose, and engaged with him to pull a boat up to Nye's ranch, on the present site of Marysville, and worked my passage thence to Bullar's Bar, on the North Yuba, where T obtained a claim and bought a rocker for twelve ounces, started in as an honest

miner and am still going. "After a while I started a little store. dians, came down the country for provisions and exhibited a large quantity of coarse gold, with some lumps of one or two ounces. I knew what that meant, bought mules, packed up. my remaining goods and set out through the woods for the supposed headquarters of gold. At State range, finding my company of followers too large, I sent the Kanakas back, and with the colcred men continued up the ridge to a point afterward called Galloway's Ranch, midway between Downieville and Forest City, and encamped at the head of a deep glen, which became known as Jim Crow canyon. Ascending to the summit of the ridge we de scried the north fork of the North Yuba, tumbling down through what seemed a vast cleft in the mountain. That was my first view of the promised land, which was soon to be talked about

throughout the commercial world. "The following day we went down to the river at the confluence of the north and south branches. "After walking about a mile above unrevealed millions we were about to

return to camp on the divide when I noticed that the water on the north so to a place that was to become celetwo hard-looking men at work washing

for gold. They were sulky, would give us no information, and said there was no gold there. "One of my men took a pan and crevicing knife and presently washed out several small pieces, half an ounce or more. Then we knew that the men had lied. We returned to camp, and small stock of provisions moved down to the Forks, encamped near by, and | failed to explode, and the bintended vicwho our surly predecessors were or what became of them. "We could pan out about a pound

day to the man, chiefly by crevicing with a knife and spoon among the rocks close to the shore, where the gold had been deposited by wash from the hills during unccunted ages. Two of our men went up the south branch about a mile or so and brought back, about twenty-five ounces, and we all moved up there and

he a sailor on Lakes Erie and On- naid 40 ounces a day to a small company went into lumbers on Grand have explored British Columbia from the and opened a store at the mouth coast to the interior, coming down the of that stream, and had an interest in Fraser river; have been up the coast to a lumber yard at Buffalo. Reports Fort Wrangel, Queen Charlotte's Islands came of the gold discoveries in Califor- and Stickeen; have been down south to nia, and I caught the gold fever and Panama, crossed the Cordilleras to the had it bad. On the eve of the presi- Atlantic to examine a copper mine and dential election in 1848 I shipped on a got chased by wild hogs, gnashing their brig for New Orleans and sailed thence tusks at our heels." Detailed narratives on the ship Architect for San Francisco. of his travels and explorations in this I arrived there on the 27th of June, province and other parts of the coast are given in his book. A great many people knew the old man well and receive with a shock the news of his sudden dea/th.

DOMINION CAPITAL.

Ministers Confer About the Tariff-Little Reduction Expected. Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Bowell, Foster

and the two comptrollers held their first meeting at the customs department today to examine the evidence taken by the comptrollers on the tariff with a Several men, including a couple of In- view of making a revision of the tariff. It is intended to make a general, revision, but the changes will not really amount to much as far as a reduction is concerned.

Vaillant' Record.

City of Mexico, Dec. 27.-The French government has been informed of the Mexican record of the anarchist Vail-In Monterey he passed by the lant. name of Dominique, was mixed up in disgraceful intrigues and lost the respect of decent people. He had to leave the city to avoid personal trouble. America's Oldest Mason.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 28 .- Samuel Mc-Coon died at the home of his son, Hosmer P. McCoon, this morning aged 21. He was the oldest Free Mason in the United States, having been admitted in 1823.

Eastern Canada. Halifax, Dec. 28 .- Four men were

drowned in a gold mine at Montague, about four miles from this city, to-day. They tapped an old working, and the branch was slightly discolored along water rushed in and overwheimed them the shore, and, ascending half a mile or before they could escape. Their names were Angus Faulkner, William Turpee. brated as the Blue Banks, we found M. Savage and another, name unknown. Three Rivers, Que., Dec. 28 .-- Burglars broke into the post office here last night, blew open the safe and carried away all the registered letters and postage stamps, with about \$100 in cash. Chatham, Ont., Dec. 28.—Information mortem examination, and criminal proceedings will probably be instituted has just been received from Whitebread, against those suspected of being connecta station on the Erie & Huron railway, ed with the deaths. that Alfred McDougall, 22, attempted with the rest of the company and our to shoot Miss Ella Sutherland because she refused to marry him. The cartridge

began operations. I never ascertained tim's screams brought other members of the family to the room. Young Mc-Dougall escaped to the yard, where be tied one end of a string to the trigger of

his gun and the other end to a and holding the gun to his head blew half of it off. The young lady is nearly heart-broken over the shocking affair,

and it is feared her mind will give way under the intense grief from which she suffers. If you desire a luxuriant growth

"Very respectfully yours, DAVID H. WAITE."

The All-British Cable.

London, Dec. 28 .- The Westminster Gazette (Gladstonian), has an editorial Severe fighting is now inevitable be article to-day discussing Sanford Fleming's plans for the proposed all British cable between Canada and Australia. The Gazette article takes a favorable view of the plans and agrees that the cable will ultimately be good interest to that the former have broken the agreestockholders. The same paper also refers to the conference which is to take intense interest in contemplating the recable will be completed in 1896.

Government Sympathises.

London, Dec. 28 .- A deputation of unemployed workmen waited upon Hon. W. E: Gladstone to-day and asked that the government provide work for the unemployed by building light railways in London. Mr. Gladstone said the government sympathized with the men in their distress, but could not go be yond its usual powers. To a certain extent he shared the desire for the government ownership of railroads, but it was a question which could not be decided without mature consideration.

Suspected Assenical Poisoning.

Napa, Cal., Dec. 28 .- John Penny, his wife, stepson and his daughter Florence have died here during the past two months, under circumstances which are strongly suspicious of arsenical poisoning. Acting upon suggestions received from the proper authorities, Drs. Hennessy, Shurtliffe and Gardner, of this city, yesterday, in conjunction with Professor Johnson, chemist of Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, performed an autopsy upon the body of the first named, the stomach, heart and lungs being handed over to Professor Johnson for chemical analysis. It is expected he will hand his report to the county coroner in about a week. The general appearance of the viscera at the autopsy strengthened the theory of arsenical poisoning. Joroner Kyser impanelled a jury and took testimony in the case, three step-children being put on the stand. They testified that sometimes one and sometimes another would give them medicine and food, and gave their evidence in a straightforward manner. It is said if Professor Johnson reports traces of arsenical poisoning the bodies of the mother and daughter will also be subjected to a post

Finances Improving.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27 .- The report of the Northern Pacific receivers for November, filed to-day, shows an increase of \$142,645.45 in the net earnings over the net earnings for October.

The Nights of Labor.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.-Replying to statements to the effect that the 30.11 presented at the recent general 42:370 bly of the Knights of Labor show that the organization was rapidly going to pieces, the executive board has issued a statement setting forth that the or-ganization is in a good financial condi-tion, that the membership finished the Patrie.

with the services of the officers of the warships Blautaclo and Benjainin Con-stant, now stationed at Toulon. He suspected them of sympathy with Admiral Mello.

Berlin, Dec. 26.-News has been received from Uganda that the Mohammedans have been expelled by Christians. tween Mohammedans and Christians. and an encounter will probably take place at Myorom. It is believed there will be renewed conflicts between Catholics and Protestants, owing to the fact ment with the Catholics and depopulated the provinces of Kiama and Bivenplace at Ottawa next June, and shows kula and the large Sese islands, whose population was Catholic. The Protestsult. The writer expects the proposed ants are also said to have declared vengeance upon native converts to Catholicism, and it is believed peace can only be secured by permanent expulsion of the Mohammedan bagas and separation of the Catholic and Protestant spheres by the Nile tributaries.

Paris, Dec. 26.-A pamphlet written by Col. de Polignac proposes that France ally herself with the Mussulmans in Africa. He declares France would thus compel them to live in peace with the Spaniards' and that this alliance would make France mistress of the western Mediterranean and enable her to place sufficient artillery at Algiers to render Gibraltar untenable.

Barcelona, Dec. 26.-Anarchist Cerezuelo, recently arrested at Huesca, has made a confession acknowledging that he threw the bomb at the Liceo theatre. The bombs found beneath the seats of the theatre were placed there by an Italian anrchist nmed Sardini, also under arrest, and who has also confessed. Anarchist Codina manufctured the bombs from moulds prepared by Sivepol, the printer arrested the other day for implication in dynamite outrages, and who confessed he had made the moulds. An eight-year-old child, whose statements first gave the clue by which the culprits were detected, lives in the house where Codina lodged. The child says the bomb thrown at General Campos was concealed in a pot of artificial flowers.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- Ravachol's friends will publish his autobiography relating to his career in crime. The manuscript bristles with errors of style and spelling;

London, Dec. 26 .- An officer of the British gunboat Boomerang, writing from Sydney, N.S.W., gives an account of the punishment inflicted on the Pentecost island cannibals. They murdered four members of the crew of the American schooner Don Henry last September, and also murdered a portion of the crew of a French vessel. The Boomerang and the French warship Scherff landed detachments of marines, defeated the cannibals in several engagements and burned their villages. The French and British commanders also captured those implicated in the murder. They were all sentenced to imprisonment for life at the French convict settlement at Uoumea. At Pentecost island alone over thirty white men were massacred. Large quantities of human remains were found, indicating beyond a doubt that the canni-

bals had other victims. Paris, Dec. 27.-Emile Zola announces his intention to champion the Dutch anarchist Cohen, on the ground that he has done good service to French Eterature, having translated Dutch and German books into French. He admits that Cohen's opinions are advanced. He belong to the revolutionary sect known as Sans



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SHOWING THEIR "LOYALTY."

It appears that the Ottawa St. George's Society has determined to present no address to the new govrenor-general, Addresses are humbugs, but they have become so common in the case of new governors-general that a national society makes itself conspicuous when it fails to follow the usual course. If the the Ottawa St. George's Society had taken its new departure for the purpose of discouraging the address nuisnoxious. In the absence of all other shows the conduct of the society in a representative of the Queen, and when a society undertakes to insult him it insults the sovereign also. This particular society is not an important one, and its foolish action will do more harm

to itself than to anyone else, but the course it has taken serves to show how hollow are the "loyalty" pretensions of a certain class of people." Dublin "sassiety" has shown its respect for the crown by severely and systematically boycotting Lord Houghton, the present lord-lieutenant, because he is a homeruler and represents a home rule government, and now the Ottawa St. George's men follow suit. From such incidents it is only natural to' infer that if you scratch a frothy "loyalist" of a certain order you are pretty sure to find a rebel.

THE WAY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Premier Davie seems to have been in his usual promising mood on his recent visit to Nanaimo, and the people of the Coal City are no doubt congratulating themselves on the prospect of receiving a share of belated justice at the hands of the government. In one respect the premier showed good sense, for he did not openly attempt to saddle on the representatives of the city and district the responsibility for the government's failure to do justice in the past. He was certainly wise in leaving that peculiar sort of work to the local journalistic supporter of the government, whose aim in life seems to be to convince the Nan-

aimoites that they cannot expect justice In a letter addressed to President from the government anless they send it Cleveland, Governor Pennoyer, of Oreservile supporters. The premier seems con. says: "The extraordinary circum

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Edwardsville, Pa., Dec. 27.-Michael Shoeswick, miner, has for some time, he

rangements of the cabin for the reception of the ropal party. says, been haunted by evil spirits, who But here a sharp spurt of wind and torture him by pinching him. Yesterday rain drove my old friend to his home he drove everybody out of his boarding close by, and I thought it best to folof affairs. What Ald. Munn had said house and then cut off the end of his low his example. was true, but it was impossible to do nose and part of his upper lip. Several Later in the day, when sitting at my

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Sir Edwin Arnold, who is now llving in a flat, says that he never ties himself to any residence for more than six months at a stretch. He loves change He has never reproved or chidden any

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to have judged wisely that it would hard- stances which greet the return of this dry seasons ly do for him to convey this intimation directly. As to matters of policy, Mr. Davie does not appear to have said anything new, if we except the sort of hint that for the present there is no very clear prospect of the British Pacific scheme reaching fulfilment and that the government will make an effort to sebody will find fault with that work betoo high. Nobody, on the other hand, would care to see a repetition of the E. heavy an incubus on the Island. The premier continues to talk about the encouragement of settlers, but in the meantime the settlers are not encouraged, nor will they be until the administrative methods of the government are improved. no change in the protective duties upon Roads and bridges and trails and wharves are provided in places where

deal more than it should for the simple the public advantage, is the purpose kept in view. The talk of encouraging settlement is hollow mockery while the public works of the province are treated as one huge electioneering agency. The expenditure is increasing at a pretty rapid rate, and so are the liabilities of the province, what with the new buildings and the assumption of bond guarantees, which which the government will have to meet for some time to come. Under such circumstances waste and extravagance are nothing short of criminal. The premier boasts of the good credit of the province, but the good credit will not last long if the lenders of money find our debt increasing much faster than our population. The Australian colonies once had unlimited credit in London, but they found it was possible to draw too heavily thereon, and they found that borrowing and wasting constituted a very poor sort of basis for prosperity.

Toronto Mail: As the Toronto watchdog has become alarmed at the movement for the abolition of the Senate, it has gone to the defence of the much-abused institution. Its readers are told that the upper chamber is a very cheap affair after all, the total expenditure during 1891-2 being \$66,586.80. The organ's figures are unfortunately as much astray. as its reasoning. Sixty-six thousand dollars is a big sum of money, but it would not nearly defray the expenses of the Senate. During the fast fiscal year reported upon, the country was charged with \$148,494 on account of the upper chamber. This is made up, of \$67,118 for indemnities, \$9258 for mileage, \$4000

holiday must be my excuse for writing to you. To-day is the first Christmas in the history of Oregon when more than two-thirds of its people are without employment and more than one-third without sufficient means of support." A11 this want of work and the other afflictions or Oregon are due, says the governcure the building of that portion from or, to the repeal of the Sherman law. Nanaimo to Seymour Narrows. No- When Mr. Pennoyer has the hardihood to assert that only a third of the people ing done, provided the price paid is not in his state can find work there is no cause for surprise in any theory he may put forward in the way of explanation. & N. "give-away," which has placed so Probably Oregon's worst affliction is to be found in its governor.

even more than usual offensively mani-

"The cotton manufacturers are coming to Ottawa in force in a few days to urge the finance minister to make cotton goods. They threaten to shut down their factories until changes are they do no good, while from other places | announced, unless assured that the dusettlers are actually departing because ties will not be reduced." Thus reads they are given no chance to live. The an !Ottawa dispatch, and the action work that is actually done costs a great which it predicts for the cotton lords is so entirely characteristic that the report reason that the gaining of votes, and not may be taken as correct. No tariff beneficiary wants to see the "protective" duty in his own particular line reduced. though all with singular unanimity declare that the prices of manufactured articles are not kept up by the high duties.

> The London Times finds that "the strain of parliamentary life, with its exacting duties and untimely hours, is very great, and at the end of six months our legislators are usually tired out." It Gladstone for persisting in the endeavor to put through the Parish Councils bill this session. It is plain, however, that many of the amendments to the bill offered and gravely discussed by opposition members are intended only to cause delay and vexation, a line of tactics for which the "Thunderer" has no condemnation.

The Ottawa Journal shows an illustration labeled "North Cape, Norway," which is produced by a corner of each sheet (after the web is cut into sheets). coming in contact with an ink-roller provided for the purpose-the result being a sort of roller-gravure in full tone. News paper illustration in the year 1893 has made wonderful progress.

Says the Globe: "The London Echo writes Mr. Blake down a failure. But the Echo is also convinced that Mr. Gladstone is a failure, and is one of the few English papers that can see no good in Mr. Asquith." boom.

for indemnities, \$9258 for mileage, \$4000 for the speaker's allowance, and \$68,118 for salaries and contingencies. From the total may be deducted \$1358, the revenue of the Senate from divorce and other bills, and its cost is reduced to \$147,136,

dry season. They did not have the men or the rock to fix the streets up. Ald Styles said the contractors were bound by agreement to put the streets in the old order. Not a street had been taken over, and until that was done the street committee were powerless to act. It would be unwise to attempt to aid the contractors in putting the streets in shape. He believed streets should be closed during sewer construction. Ald. Baker wanted to know what the rock crusher was doing. At Blanchard and Pembroke a number of hundred yards of rock had been taken out, yet t had not been crushed. He believed that f figured out the cost of the stone taken

Ald. Bragg said that the work had

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out on Belcher street would prove in+ eresting. Ald. Styles said that funds had not been available until a short time ago. Now the work was going steadily ahead. Thomas Earle and 27 others wrote asking for an extension of the sidewalk now being put down to Foul bay. It was referred to the street committee. Ald. Munn's motion to authorize the letting of the contract for the surface drain along Superior street and the preparation of plans for the extension of Cook street drain to the sea was taken up. Ald. Munn said he had been told

by the chairman of the sewerage committee that funds were available. Ald. Baker said he wanted a report from the city engineer, and Mayor Beaven said he had a report from the cityy engineer to the effect that funds to complete both were not available. McKillican said that Cook street Ald. should be extended first and the Superior street drain afterwards. He moved an amendment to that effect and Ald. Styles seconded it. Ald. Henderson did not agree with

the aldermen. Here they were going to build a sewer out into the country, where there were no houses, while a thickly settled district where surface water backed up into the houses was therefore finds serious fault with Mr. 1 going to be neglected. There was nearly money enough for both, and an open drain could be run from the end of Cook street. The water which at present collects from the latter drain could do no harm

Ald. Munn urged that action be taken The present council was dealing with the surface drainage question, and should, complete it. He believed that there was money enough available. Ald. Henderson explained that only

part of James Bay contract No. 2 had been carried out. The Oswego street part had been built, but owing to the approach of winter the city engineer had not begun on the San Juan section. The amendment was lost, and after further debate the original motion was carried.

A Tale With a Moral. that the company's action to-day in Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16 .- The Truro Gold Mining Co.'s mine at Cariboo. including all its machinery, is to be sold by the sheriff to satisfy the claim of never seriously considered. Mr. Gardiner Clish, one of its directors for sixteen hundred dollars. This is an object lesson to people who invest in gold mines. Less than two years ago the company was floated with a great A brick of gold said to be worth \$15,000 and alleged to have been taken the numerous other presents is a toy cut of the mine in a few weeks, was, brought to town, and in the strength of this the property was boomed as one utensils. The toys are manufactured in of the richest gold mines ever discovered duplicate, and the demand on the mak-Its manager was George in Canada. W. Stuart, a well-known mining spec-" enormous.

their blows, Shoeswick went headlong through the window, carrying the sash with him. He fell on the kerbstone and was stunned for a time, but when he regained his senses he broke away from the men who were dressing his wounds. and led them a long chase through town before he became weakened from loss of blood. He was caught and handcuffed. Middletown, N.Y., Dec. 27 .- Levi Layman, of Beechwood, Sullivan county, who has predicted his death three times. the last for December 1st. and who still lives, despite the fact that he has made all preparations to die, has received a

should begin in the men tried to break in the door, think-

letter from a New York woman, who offers to marry him. She says she is 35, good looking, and willing to do all she can to promote his stay on earth. Layman has not decided to marry, but says he will do so if he lives until after February 15th. Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Robert C. Fisher, millionaire and philanthropist. aged 57 years, died suddenly in the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church, New Rochelle, this morning. The deceased attended the Christmas services in the church yesterday in apparently excellent health. At the conclusion of the services he took a position at the Inch Keith, close at hand, with its door of the auditorium and handed each | brilliant light, seemed to be a watch of the poorer members and the attendants of the church a \$20 gold piece as a hands except a couple of men, as a the building. He had just completed this charity when he suddenly reeled

and was assisted by friends to the parish house, where he died. He leaves a widow and four sons. San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- The steamer New York is beyond saving. The seas are washing over her. From reports received to-day the vessel's bow only is

out of the water and everything below and above decks is awash. The once pieces by the wind and waves St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26.-A gineers, firemen, conductors, and telegraph operators on the Northern Pacific railway from striking. It was

issued by Judge Caldwell, of the United States circuit court, and is in effect an injunction to keep the men from striking. The 150 delegates here from the various unions are in an angry state of mind. At the conference this afternoon they were told by General Man-

that no modification of the schedule could be given them. They claim that this was a great injustice, because they had been kept here since the 18th to await the movements of Mr. Kendrick,

only to meet a rebuff. They also claim is suing, through the courts, such an order, was the plainest possible indication that the demands of the men were New York. Dec. 26. Baby Ruth's Christmas presents were on Saturday shipped from a Sixth avenue toy store. miniature of the White House, and attong stove, in pattern like a restaurant range, all of wrought iron and steel, and accompanied by a complete set of cooking

auplicate, and the demand on the mak-ers for toys like baby Ruth's has been lively little fellows were once more safely

e by the fire my thought his privas ing he was committing suicide. Hearing back to those days when I first went frankly skys: "I have been married their blows, Shoeswick went headlong to sea, and I recalled scenes and incl- twice, and both the ladies who did me heen married dents of that long ago time, and picthe honor to live with me (one for twelve and the other for twenty-one tured the faces and heard again the voices of those I then knew, almost years) were exceedingly happy and conas if they were present yet. But some tented women."

young voices reminded me of the present. "Uncle John, Uncle John! Tell us

You promised, you know.' story. "Did I, really? Well, then, I support Now, would you like a ghost must. story, a leal story of a ghost I saw many years ago?" This proposal meeting with assent, a

ricle of attentive young folks called upon me to proceed. "Well, then, once upon a time, when was a boy, I was on board a steam-

ship, lying in Leith Roads. It was Christmas time, and we were to start statue of Dean Liddell. for London next day, to be in time for the Christmas markets. The weather was calm and mild, although was winter time, and at night time I could see the lights on shore for a long distance, while those at Granton and Wardie, off which place we lay, seemed close to us. On the other side the lights of Burntisland shone dimly, whilst ful sentinel over all. By midnight all

Christmas gift, when they passed from sort of galley-watch, as we called it, since the galley fireside was their general post, were sound asleep. At all events I was, and had been so for some time, when suddenly I was aroused by unearthly shricks, and as I sprang out of my bunk I heard other cries and shouts of alarm, and before I could get on deck the shrieks of women were added to the din. I recognized their voices as those of the two stewardesses, who both slept in the main cabin when in magnificent vessel will be battered to port. Hurrying up I found most of

the crew and officers assembled in has docu-stily-donned garments on the after-deck, ment was delivered into the hands of and whilst I gazed I saw a white-robed Marshall Donahower this evening which spectral form rush out of the saloon, may have the effect of deterring the en- chasing several shrieking devils, for such trainmen they seemed. Away they rushed past us and along the deck forewards, di ;appearing in the darkness for a moment, only to appear again, returning on the other side. But now the chase was augmented by the two watchmen, who came scampering aft, shouting "Hi! Hi! Catch 'em, stop 'em!" and the spectral hunt again rushed past and disappeared into the darkness of the saloon, where the cries of terror could still be heard. ager Kendrick, of the Northern Pacific, The whole matter was explained. The day before a fine litter of pigs, seven in number, had been brought on board for shipment to London. They were in a portable tunnel and had been plac ed maindeck abaft the funnel and covered with a tarpaulin. The cook had special charge of this lively part of our freight, with particular orders as to

feeding and looking after them. Now, Jamie Provan, our cook, was a very worthy man, but he had one failing. Now and then he allowed himself to be as he termed it, "o'ertaken by the whis to Washington. The list is headed by key," and when in that state his cona doll house, an exact reproduction in duct was peculiar, as he conceived such queer fancies. This night he had dreamed that his pigs were loose, so what did he do but rush bare-legged and in his shirt on deck, and, uncovering the pen, he let out the pigs-to catch them. Well, we all had a fair chase,

of magnesia. Itch cured in 30 minutes by Wool-ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails.

The members of Christ Church college Oxford, who intended attending the ball given at Blenheim palace this week to celebrate the coming of age of the Duke of Marlborough, were not allowed to do so except under conditions which they declined to accept. In the small hours of the morning they gave vent to their in dignation by painting the doors of several of the Dons' residences, the paints used showing a variety of colors, whilst on the pavement outside the cathedral was painted in large letters, "God bless Marlborough; d- the Dons!" A large patch of coloring was also placed on the

Mr. Almond, the head master of Loretto school, from whence some of the most brilliant exponents of football have hailed, makes the statement that £1,000. 000 is spent annually on paying profes sional footballers and £5,000,000 in gate money.

The mayors of the leading boroughs have received a circular stating that a committee consisting of about twenty five members of parliament and the same number of representative gentlemen has been formed in response to wishes expressed at various public meet ings for the pupose of promoting a scheme for holding in London during 1896 or 1897 an international exhibition on the largest possible scale.

Although the Prince of Wales ha been Grand Master of the order of Free Masons for nineteen years, he did not attend the consecration of a lodge until last week, when he presided at the ceremony of inaugurating the new institution at Chancery Bar. This lodge was instituted for the convenience members of the Inns of Court practicing the chancery division of the high cour of justice. The hall in which the cere mony was performed was filled with large and distinguished company. half dozen peers and nearly all the grea

egal luminaries were present. The steamer Snowdrop, which left Liv erpool landing stage yesterday (December 8th) at 7.30 a.m., reached Solford (Manchester) docks at 3 p.m. having traversed the whole length of the Man hester ship canal without any delay. The trip, which was taken in order that the directors might make their inspection, is described as having been a complete success.

It is not generally known that during his month Madame Adelina Patti will celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of her first appearance before the public Mme. Patti made her operatic debut it New York as Lucia. She was then six teen years of age, and as queen of the world of song has held undisputed su-Re premacy for a third of a century. cently when I saw her appear here there were hundreds who were unable to gain admission

Quite a sensation has been caused in literary circles through the sudden death of Professor Tyndall, professor of natural philosophy, at the age of 73. the inquest it transpired that his death was caused accidentally, his wife giving him a dose of chloral instead of sulphate JOHN HALL.

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HALL. es by Wool-s never fails. to assigned to duty in hehalf of that, covery of another anarchist laboratory, government as a special naval adviser. Capt. Ingles, of the Royal marines, was selected as the best man in the United | ties also seized a quantity of nitro-glycerine and other explosives in addition to a Kingdom to fill the requirements of the stock of fulminating caps and books on, position. The six years expire on Saturday and the British government refuse to extend the term, on the ground that special privileges of the character anarchist named Cerezuelo, who was arin question are calculated to create rested at Huerca and brought to Mont dissatisfaction and ill-will in the ranks fuich for trespass, is reported to have. of the British navy. On the 1st of the confessed complicity in the Liceo theatre current month Capt. Ingles recived ofoutrage. ficial notification concerning the fact that he would be required to return to

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his command in one month, and that in

the event of a default his connection

with the British service would be re-

garded as severed. Capt. Ingles, true

to his old-time faithfulness and loyalty,

has accepted the alternative, and will in

a few days arrive in this city. It is

understood that he will not be assigned

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Jepanese government is being very

strongly discussed in diplomatic and

parliamentary circles, and the general

opinion is expressed that an estrange-

ment between the two empires is likely

Sheehan's Defence.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Police Commis-

sioner Sheehan to-day denied the story published in the New York Times to the

effect that he was a defaulter while

comptroller of the city of Buffalo. Dur-

ng his term, he said, investigation prov-

ed that \$100 worth of coupons had been

lost or mislaid, but the loss of the cou-

pons was made good, and that is all there

Leo's Christmas Greeting.

audience to cardinals, prelates and bishops in the throne room of the Vatican. The

reply of the holy father to the address

of the prelates contained no direct refer-

ence to anarchists. During the course

of his remarks the pope said; "In con-

formity with your wishes we ardently de-

sire to be, as many of our predecessors

were, a minister and messenger of peace

to Europe and the world. We are its

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peace among individuals and among so-

ciety is the daughter of justice, which,

according to holy writ, lives by faith,

and the supreme priesthood of Christianity

being the guardian of the faith and the

defender of justice, is invested with the

apostleship of unity and peace. This

apostolate must be given freedom of ac-

tion, and its words must be accepted

without suspicion and carried home to

the hearts of private citizens. When

charity disappears it is because the sight

of heaven has been lost. We must not

despair. Days of rest are returning

through the religious awakening of the

people. At the moment most marked

by misery the germs of faith will revive,

for Christ will not abandon the human-

Blown to Pieces

New Orleans, Dec. 26.-Ray Shubert,

& Southern railway, and Rich Dymond.

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Rome, Dec. 23 .- The pope to-day gave

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American Christmas Festivities. Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Thomas Moran and Michael Healy, policemen, are under ar-

rest pending an investigation into the killing of Samuel Nelson. Early yester-day morning Healy and Moran were standing in front of a saloon on Archer aged 100 years, 10 months. avenue, when Nelson invited them inside, and they accepted a cigar each, for which Nelson paid. The policemen then went to make their hourly report, and then going back to the saloon they. found the proprietor had thrown Nelson out of the place. Nelson struck Healy, knocking him down. Moran arrested Nelson. By this time Healy had regained his feet, and they proceeded with Nelson

towards the police signal box. Nelson dropped to the ground and refused to go further. The rumbling of the patrol vagon was soon heard, and in attempting to escape Nelson was shot in the back, dving shortly afterwards. He kept a cigar store on Archer avenue.

New Russian Line. New York, Dec. 26 .- A morning paper publishes the following: C. P. Hunt-

'ington confirmed last night a rumor that. the Russian government had bought from the United States and Brazil Mail steamship company, in which he is largeterested, five steamships to be used the Amoor steamship company in connection with the Russian government's transcontinental railroad in Siberia. The vessels are the Cigran, Vigilant, Advance, Finance and Alliance, now engaged in the Rio trade. They are large vessels, supplied with the most modern machinery, and according to Mr. Huntington the price received for the five was \$1,00,000. They are now making their last trips, and will leave soon for the Pacific. One will go to the Baltic about March 15th, These, with other vessels purchased, will give the Russians a controlling commercial fleet in the Pacific.

General Dispatches.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23 .- There is a famine in Central Asia. Wheat is selling for two roubles 10 copecks a pood at Samarkand, at over three roubles at Fer-ghana, and 41-4 roubles at Tashkend. Troops have to buy their own rations at a heavy loss. People are paying 6 to 7 copecks per pool for bread, when they can get it. Many go without bread. New York, Dec. 26.—The appointment of receivers for the Atchison naturally weakened the stock market this morning. Atchison declined to 13, do 4's to 65 and do 2nds to 31 1-2. New York

son of the foreman of the New Orleans & New England was another weak spot.

son of J. Dymond, president of the Lou-isiana Sugar Plantation association, were Oakland, Cal., Dec. 26 .- Isrello Buon anoma, the Italian who cut himself in hunting on Sunday on the Lobealir planplaces on the Sacramento train last tation. Young Shubert sat down on Thursday, and was taken to the receivsome boxes by the side of the railroad ing hospital, was found yesterday by the hospital steward suspended from his cot to tie his shoes. The next moment there was an explosion that could be the neck, dead.

frozen that amputation was necessary, Gangrene set in, however, and he died on Sunday night. Toronto, Dec.' 26 .- William Wallace chemistry. Another laboratory of an- McGuire, the young Englishman suspectarchists has been discovered at Monte Valvidrera, a village near this city. An wife at Port Credit, was arrested at Woburn, near Scarboro, early this morning by Detective Davis, who lodged Mc Guire in police headquarters. Montreal, Dec. 26.-News comes from Saint Roch de Lachigan that J. D. Dinelle died there a few days ago at the

age of 101. He enjoyed the full use of his mental faculties to the last moment. Another very old man has just died a Saint Gabriel de Stratford in the person of Jos. Gagnon, 94. Mrs. Louis Prinches de Villerin died last week at Lavenir.

A Noted Frenchman Dead. Paris, Dec. 26 .- Edmund Henri Ad lphe Scherer, the well-known French statesman, author and traveller, died to day. In religion he was chief leader of the liberal movement in Protestant theology; in politics an ardent upholder of republican government; in literature he may be said to have been the literary successof of Sainte-Beue. He wrote un ceasingly for the chief French newspapers and wrote voluminously upon theological, literary and political subjects. He was born at Paris April 8, 1815.

"Let Us Hear Her."

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26 .- At the Coughlin trial to-day, John Devoy, who was sitting among the reporters who were reporting the case, caused a sensation by shouting to the attorney cross-examining Mrs. Foy, "Let us hear her answer." At the time the woman was being questioned as to money inducements to testify, and she wanted to give her answer in a way not acceptable to the defence. Devoy was reprimanded. He is head of the

How M'rva Died. Prague, Dec. 26 .- The prisoners Dolexal and Dragoun, who were arrested on the charge of being connected with the murder of Rudolph M'rva, have made a complete confession. They say they were prompted to kill M'rva by Deputy Herold's denunciation of him in the Reichsrath during the recent debates on the government's coercive measures. Kriz, one of the two accomplices now in prison, supplied them with a dagger and urged them to obtain vengeance. Dolozal, who up to that time had been one of M'rva's closest friends, made many

Dragoun, with the intention of killing M'rva, but his courage always failed him until Saturday last. On that day they played cards with him for a while, and then induced him to sing. While he was singing a song villifying traitors. Dragon seized and strangled him, while Dolezal stabbed him to the heart. The police are confined to the bar The houses of many Omaldinas racks. have already been searched and more arrests are expected. It is reported that the young woman to whom M'rva paid his addresses long knew of his connection with the police but did not reveal it. M'rva persuaded the woman's brother to join the Omaldins, which renote book to the Herald, which intends, was heard.

Picking, Secretary Herbert having, de- to the fact that many of the most proelined to give it out for publication, said nounced opponents of the state normal to-day: "There is nothing in the message to indicate any recent victories for | the programme. Among these is Proeither the government or for the rebels or that there is any material change in the situation." Buenos Ayres, Dec. 25.-It is reported that the Brazilian rebel warships Aquida-ban and Republica are bound for Montevideo, where they will attack Peixoto's fleet, which is being fitted out there. Pernambuco, Dec. 25.-It is announce that Admiral da Gama continues to obstruct the landing of cargoes from ships,

chandise is guaranteed protection. and only American and German mer-

proceedings. Senator Fair's Trip.

Cronin Murder Trial. Chicago, Dec. 26 .- This was a day of San Francisco, Dec. 27.-James sensational developments and incidents Fair returned yesterday from a three in the trial of Dan Coughlin. The prisweeks' trip in Oregon and British Cooner was self-possessed and apparently lumbia. His manager, Mr. Angus, says indifferent to it all; but the lawyers on there is no truth in the statement pubboth sides, Mr. Andrew Foy and others lished about his buying up British Cowho participated, became nervously exlumbia railways. "It is true, however," said he, "that cited. Outbreaks among the lawyers while we were in Seattle, Tacoma and were numerous and recriminations were Victoria Mr. Fair cme in contact with indulged in and bitterly resented. The defence succeeded in making a sensaa number of coal mine boomers. as they

tional climax to the cross-examination call them in that country. We examof Mrs. Foy by presenting her to the ined several large mother veins that promised to yield handsomely, but the jury in a far less favorable light than she appeared when she left the witness veins were traced on paper merely, and stand last week. She admitted receiv-Mr. Fair was not buying maps of mines. He was offered a mine in Victoria for ing money and substantial presents of \$90,000, but upon reading an expert's clothing, turkeys and carpet from Mrs. Conklin since she became acquainted opinion of it he concluded that \$25,000 would be a big price for it, and he let with her late last year. Two letters. which Mrs. Foy admitted had been it go. It is nothing new for Mr. Fair to he besieged with propositions to make inwritten by her to W. S. Forest, leading vestments, and our last trip was no excounsel for the defense at the first ception in that respect to the former trial, showed that "the star witness for ones. But Mr. Fair is not buying up the prosecution," as Attorney Wing any railroads in British Columbia or any called her, had not been actuated solely place else. A partial purpose which Mr by a love of justice and desire to undo Fair had in view when he left for the a great wrong in remaining silent while north was to secure relief from the first trial was in progress... The best asthma, which bothers him considerably. to and are now endeavoring to negotiate a

The Midwinter Fair.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.-Frank Dobbs of Tucson, Arizona, the concessionaire for He the Yaqui Indian encampment, has arrived in this city with his Indians and with much of the material with which he intends to make that encampment as realistic as possible. His Indians are to live in the same sort of huts and tepees occupied by them in their native wilds and the landscape round about them is and to be made over into a veritable bit of rethe semi-tropics. Prominent among the necessities for such a transformation scene is a great lot of cacti, which Mr. Dobbs has transported from New Mexico and Arizona for this purpose. There are two carloads of cacti alone, one of she the plants being 34 feet high and weighing more than four tons. This is the largest cacti ever shown at an exposition. At the Centennial exposition, in Philadelphia, a cactus 24 feet high was shown; and at New Orleans the largest one exhibited was 22 feet. At the Columbia Exposition the mammoth cactus, 24 feet high, created a decided sensation, but and the defendant's lawyers said the here, at the Midwinter Fair, will be seen woman's story would be rendered worth-

ings in the city, and was occupied by the Call and Bulletin newspaper offices, school have been given prominence on Francis, Valentine & Co., printers; the fessor Arnold Tompkins, whose dismissal Bosqui Printing and Engraving Co.; Blake, Moffitt & Towne's paper warefrom the normal faculty last summer brought about a rebellion of one hunhouse, E. J. Shattuck & Co., ink mandred students. He is to read a paper ufacturers; Commercial Steam Power which, it is understood, will arraign the Co. and numerous smaller concerns management of the school and create Every engine in the city was called out, an uproar. Professor George D. Brown, and it was more than two hours beand also Professor Woods, the latter fore the fire was out. Fire Marshal having been asked to resign from the Towe estimated the loss at \$500,000 faculty because of his support of Pro- and the insurance at half that amount, fessor Tompkins, have also been given but the proprietors of the concerns prominent places in the programme of burned out say the loss will be much less and may not be over \$100,000. A large portion of the block was totally destroyed. The Bulletin's editorial and composing rooms are a complete wreck.

and the Call's presses were injured by water, but the fire will not interfere with the publication of the papers. All the insurance offices are closed to-day and a statement of insurance cannot be obtained.

It is now estimated that the damage will reach half a million. The principal losers are: Francis, Valentine & Co., printers, \$100,000, insurance \$25, 000; E. J. Shattuck & Co., ink manu facturers, \$40,000; Boskin Engraving Co., \$35,000, insurance \$7,000; Blake. Moffitt & Towne, paper, \$50,000, insurance \$40,000: Union Advertising Co. \$10,000; Call and Bulletin, \$10,000, insurance \$10,000. Loss on buildings, \$100.000.

There are a large number of minor ses, which bring the total up to nearly half a million. The Call's press-room was flooded, but will be pumped out in time to print the paper.

Cripple Creek Gold Mines.

Florence, Colo., Dec. 27 .-- Grading for the new railroad that is to connect the new gold camp at Cripple creek with Several mine owners from British Co-lumbia followed Mr. Fair to this city. this point, commenced to-day, and operthe Rio Grande and Santa Fe road at ations will be pursued with all possible speed. The rails are being turned out by the Bessemer Steel Works. The new railroad will bring about a considerable development of the camp by furnishing the mines with an outlet to the Pueblo smelters. The amount of ore now being taken from the camp by wagon to the smelters at present averages a quarter of a million dollars monthly.

Uncle Sam's Little Warships.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The gunboat New York sailed for Rio de Janeiro to-day. She finished taking on coal at the Brooklyn navy yard at 10 a.m., and without waiting to remove the coal stains from her white sides started on the voyage. She is said to have taken 1.700 tons of coal, sufficient for fifteen days' steaming, and had stores for a six months'

Is a safe vegetable preparation, safe to keep and to use in every family. The simplicity attending its use, together with the great variety of diseases that may be entirely eradicated by it, and the great amount of pain and suffering that can be alleviated by its use, make it imperative upon every person to supsulted in his arrest. His sister was so woman's story would be rendered worth incensed by this that she handed M'rva's less when all their impeaching testimony hote book to the Herahl, which intends was heard.

Cronin prosecuting committee.

visits to M'rva's house, in company with

that can be said for her, judging by these compromising letters, was, said, that she wanted her husband stop drinking and mend his ways, and sale with him." believed that Coughlin and the lawyers could bring about a change. Her letters contained threats of "going to see the state attorney" unless she got some 'reward for all I have suffered." sufferings were not dwelt upon much when she was examined by the prosecution. Still the woman's nerve and self-possession never deserted her. After recovering from the shock and sur-

prise incident to the quick plays made by the defence with their trump cards, she turned upon Attorney Wing practically cross-examined him in gard to the conversation which took place in Forest's office between them. The lawyer did not expect to be placed in such a position, but the witness at that time was in the hands of the prosecution again. The best point made for the state was to bring out the fact, undenied by Attorney Wing, that he and Forest told the woman to go home and give her husband a. further

trial or probation of six months, which she did. The attorneys for the prosecution say they are satisfied with the ending of Mrs. Foy's cross-examination

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1893.

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Victoria, Friday, December 29, 1893.

Mr. McCarthy-True; and it is a question how soon we ought to arrive at free NOT A MATTER OF WAGES. trade. He thought a revenue tariff was the proper tariff, and that it would af-Free coal and free lumber are terrible ford a sufficient measure of protection. buggaboos to many of our friends over What was the result of the present polin Washington state. The Post-Intelliice? Combines were the result. The greatest of these was found in the cotgencer fairly shricks itself hoarse day ton industry, where every mill in the after day over the direful effects to be country was operated under one manfelt by the industries of that state when agement. For instance, if a person here the Wilson bill shall have permitted free wanted to buy \$10 worth of cotton in entrance to the products of the "cheap England, it cost \$14 when it got into Chinese labor" of British Columbia. Canada laid down, and before he got it from the retail dealer, with the different Those capitalists who are particularly profits obtained by the persons who haninterested are busily cultivating the dled it, cost \$17; but if they went to the same idea. According to these gentlemen agent of the cotton combine in Montreal British Columbia mines and mills are all and asked him what he would let them run by Oriental labor, and therefore have the same amount of cotton for that would cost \$14 here, he would rethe free entry of our coal and lumber ply: "Oh, well, we will let you have i would mean either the closing down of less, say \$13.50." the Washington industries or a great Why should he let it go for less when lowering of wages. This is a very child- it could not be got for less from any ish work for any set of grown-up men other source? He could not be blamed. They had only to read the stock reports to be engaged in, but doubtless our of some of these infant industries to Washington friends proceed on the prinsee how weak they were. ciple that desperate diseases require des-The true policy of this country, which perate remedies. So far as wages are was a great agricultural country-(hear, concerned, their misrepresentations are hear)-was to make Manitoba a home where people would be encouraged to go. in a fair way to be corrected, for many Who ever heard of so suicidal a policy workmen of Washington state are quite as that of the government, who, after intelligent enough to appreciate the truth | emptying the pockets of the people of and make it known. "As an instance, the older provinces to build up the great Northwest, were now taxing the farmers the following very convincing letter apup there so that they could not live, pears in the Seattle Telegraph, over the (Hear,hear and applause.) They could signature of "Miner," the writer of not induce the farmers to give up farmwhich is evidently well able to handle ing. Nor would they wish to; but they the pen. Its exposure of some of the could lessen their burdens and take some gentlemen who cloak their designs with of the load off their backs. (Applause.) He believed they had all heard lately of a false assumption of regard for the the great number of manufacturing inworkingmen is so complete that the letdustries in Port Hope. ter seems worthy of producing entire: There were 140-(renewed laughter)-Apropos of the proposed memorial of employing some 500 hands, 56 more than Mr. Thomas W. Prosch et al. relative ten years ago, notwithstanding that the to the tariff on coal, in which it is claimed that whatever progress has been made | He saw many dressmakers, painters, door in this industry is due to the benign in- and sash makers, brickmakers, etc., down fluence of protection, permit me, as a | as manufacturers. What had the munter practical miner, at present in the em- to do with it? If he was an Englisman ployment of the Oregon Improvement he would foster the manufacturing indus-Company, to submit a few details bearing tries, but as he was a Canadian the polthe actual conditions surrounding icy that he should pursue was to foster upon "the highest priced colliery in the world." the agricultural industry. (Hear, hear There are dozens of American miners and applause.) They had all seen what who, like the writer, have worked in the farmer of Canada could do at the World's Fair. (Hear, hear.) the mines of British Columbia, and although patriotic considerations might Then, for heaven's sake, give him a tempt us to allow Mr. Prosch's assertion chance, and do not throttle him. (An to pass uncontradicted, yet truth complause.) He had no ill feeling against pels us to say, more in sorrow than in any member of the cabinet, and after anger, that while the miners in British | twenty years' experience was proud to Columbia receive a contract price per ton, at which they are making from \$3.50 anything, to his country. The cabinet to 249. There were several good runs. to \$4 per shift, the Washington miner door was shut in his face. (if the employes of this company be taken ambition to gratify in public life. If he ard, as a criterion) make from \$1.50 to \$3. consulted his own interests he would rethe actual average since the importation | tire from politics to-day, but he ould and installation of the colored miners not do that now, and would remain in here and at Newcastle some two years the fight to the end-(loud applause)ago having been less than\$2-and since or until he saw his views embodied in the sweeping reductions of the past sum- the statute books of the country. mer far below that princely figure. Of Mr. Laurier and the Liberals have de course this means \$2 per day for the days actually worked, and not \$2 for all McCarthy. Mr. Laurier and the Liberthe working days in the month. It is true that no coolies work here, but in

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. tries of Canada would like to be spoon-A Voice-Give them free trade and they Matters of Interest Going Forward in the

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(Laughter.)

Sporting World. THE TURF.

NEW QUARTERS SECURED. New York, Dec. 28 .- The Herald says that William Thompson, owner of the icester race track, has leased the Queen's county driving park from the estate of ex-Sheriff Furnan for a term of fifteen years. The track, which is a half mile course, is located near the Brooklyn City line, will be made into a The grand stand when remodelled will have a seating capacity of 8,000. Purses ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 will be given. When the limit (thirty days) legalizing races in the state has been exhausted the track will be devoted to general sports. In all probability the first meeting will be held during the Monmouth park dates. A COAST ASSOCIATION.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.-The directprs of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse eeders' Association have decided to hold a convention of coast horsemen

some time during the midwinter fair to organize an association similar the National and American associations. CLARA R. SOLD.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 23.-That good performer, Clara R., 2:1434, by Belmont, dam by Cuylo, has been sold by John D. Creighton of this county to E. ecernea of New York for \$6,000.

A BAD REPUTATION.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-The board of stewards has directed that the entries of Frank Van Ness, owner of Morello Bampost, Trix, Bill Howard and other well-known horses, he hereafter re fused by the Blood Horse association because of peculiar performances. Van Ness has been requested to vacate his quarters at the Bay District track.

THE CUE.

LOCAL TOURNAMENT. In the billiard tournament at the Ho Victoria last evening Howard beat population had decreased. (Hear, heat.) | Baillie (250-241). The final game will

be played on New Year's day, C. W. Rhodes (scratch) vs. Howard (receives 100), with E. A. Pauline (bye). LOCAL BILLIARDISTS.

At the Hotel Victoria billiard tournament last night McKnight beat Francis (250 to 249). The second draw is: December 22. Bailie (st. 100) vs. Howard (st. 100): December 23, Pauline (st. 100) vs. McKnight (st. 100); December 26, Turner (st. 50) vs. Rhodes (scratch).

A CLOSE GAME. One of the closest games of the Hotel

Victoria billiard tournament was played last evening. C. W. Rhodes (scratch) dedicate his services, if they were worth | defeated J. E. Turner (50 start) by 250 He had no This evening Mr. Baillie plays Mr. How-Fuller are now out of the race.

THE RING.

TO BE ARRESTED.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28.-Corbett and Mitchell will both he arrested this morning on warrants charging them with at 7 o'clock. having agreed to engage in a prize fight. They will be taken before the circuit clared for a revenue tariff; so does Mr. of the race, Schoch was 139 miles, eight court and will plead "not guilty." Judge laps ahead of the 1891 record. In that als affirm that the farmers and other Call will then hear an application for a year 579 miles were made by Martin. writ of habeas corpus, and the whole their stead we have a class of labor in producers are unduly burthened under while Schoch had covered 718 miles 8 thing will be settled in a twinkling. Col. laps. The record for the first 48 hours this state introduced for the express pur- the "national" policy; Mr. McCarthy A. W. Cockrell, attorney for the pugilof the six day race was broken to-night pose of accomplishing the results for says he would relieve the farmer from ists, predicts they will be discharged in by Schoch, who made 733 miles 1 lap.

892.9; Martin, 931.3; Albert, 828.6; Hos- Multhomah club on their arrival on mer. 793.7; Meixle, 759.8; VanEmberg, Saturday night, and from that time un-711.3; Golden, 649.0; Ashinger, 598.2; til their departure on Tuesday morning Barton, 665.7; Forster, 646.0. Barton were entertained in every conceivabl has withdrawn from the race.

manner, the Multnomah club premises The score of the bicycle race at mid- being placed at their disposal. night stood: Schoch, 942 miles, 7 laps; the match on Monday evening the play: Waller, 935.7; Martin, 983.4; Albert, ers were tendered a banquet at the Ho-875.3; Hosmer, 838.2; Meixle, 817.7; tel Portland. In the event of Portland VanEmberg, 775; Golden, 775; Ashin- coming to Victoria for a return match ger, 649.5; Barton, 665.3; Forster, 694. The attendance at the bicycle race behind in hospitality and will thus keep during the early morning hours to-day up the sportsmanlike feeling between (28th) was slim. The contestants look- the two cities. ed fresher than they did yesterday.

VICTORIA DEFEATS PORTLAND Fuller and Barton dropped out of the Portland, Dec. 25 .- The Victoriastruggle early in the morning. Martin Portland football match was played to had fainting spells this morning, and it day before hundreds of spectators. The was said was drugged by friends of weather and grounds were very wet. the other contestants. This could not Victoria won by one try (side up) to nil. be substantiated. Early this morning It was a very evenly contested game. Foster fell off his wheel. He was not The visitors got a magnificent reception. injured. The score at noon was: Wal-The Americans are quite "gone" on Rugler 1,081, Schoch 1079, Martin 1,053, by football.

YACHTING. A BRITISH CHAMPION.

London, Dec. 25 .- The Times announces that Admiral Victor Montague, who had the Viola, Corsair and Vendetta built, will have a new 40-rater next sea-She will be designed by Watson son. and built on the Clyde. Admiral Montague says he is open to race his cutter

against any new 40-rater designed by an American designer for a substantial morrow night over a score of fast bicycle stake, best of three matches, under the riders, representing this country and rules of the British Yacht Racing Asso-Europe, will start in a six-days-go-asciation. The boat must be designed by you-please race at Madison Square Garan American, but, if it is thought advisable, it may be built in England or any been faintly heard of at the time of the The event promises to be one of the best of the kind ever seen in this country. Pantrat and Lesua, of Paris,

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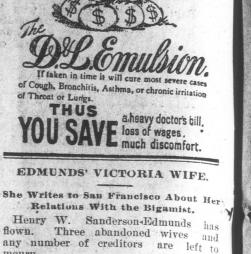
cord for twenty-four hours, are among INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH. the most prominent participants. Among New York, Dec. 27 .--- College boys the American entries are William Mattin rowded the Harvard school this afterof Detroit, who now holds the six-days noon to witness the opening of the interchampionship, C. M, Ashinger, of Oklacollegiate chess tournament between the homa, Albert Schoch of Chicago, Frank best teams of Yale, Harvard, Princeton Albert the amateur runner, Edward and Columbia. The match is to continue for a week, the college winning the most games to hold the championship for one year. Samuel Lloyd was chosen as referee, and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew delivered an address of welcome to the players.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

Probability of Carnot's Re-Election-More Anarchism.

Paris, Dec. 27.-In political circles the election of a president of the republic to succeed President Carnot has become the leading question of the hour. The election is still at least ten months away, miles; Waller, 606; Martin, 589; Alber, as the latest time at which the National 535; Hosmer, 507; Meixell, 488; Golden, 458; Van Emberg, 444; Ashinger, 434; Barton, 391; Fuller, 335. Miles and term expires on January 1st, 1895, he New York, Dec. 26.-Last night at 9 having taken the office on January 1st, 1888. In France the president is not o'clock the score stood: Schoch, 692 miles: Martin, 661; Walter 690; Albert, 592; elected as in the United States, but by Hosmer, 573; Meixell, 545; Van Emburg, an absolute majority of the National As-517; Ashinger, 496; Barton, 459; Forssembly, which is composed of the senate ter, 437; Golden, 572. Fuller withdrew and chamber of deputies meeting as one

At 11 o'clock, 47 hours from the start | body. Le Rappel is endeavoring to estimate what chances President Carnot has for re-election. It calculates that out of the was but twenty years of age and more members now composing the senate twothirds can be relied upon to support the He had gone with his wife to Victoria candidature of President Carnot. The about three years ago and left her there estimate is, however, wanting in accura-



MONEY STORYOU

If Mr. Sanderson-Edmunds had not quietly skipped from his boarding-house on Polk street a few days ago, and, taking passage on a little coasting steamer under an assumed name, sought safety somewhere on the upper California o Oregon coast, he would now be behind the prison bars, for the young man is a bigamist, says the San' Francisco Examiner, and if hands can be laid on him he will get the punishment due.

He fled just in time to escape arrest. for two days after his departure evidence that the woman in Victoria who had Examiner's last story about his abandonment of little Shi Saku was his lawful wife arrived. Then another chapter of the brilliant young rascal's career came to light.

When the first story of his matrimonial misdeeds were published an anonymous correspondent informed Rev. Sunamote in whose care Edmunds had left Shi Saku that Edmund's true wife lived in Victoria at 39 Montreal street. Sunamoto and Japanese Consul Chinda at once wrote to Victoria, and the ot day the following reply was received: Rev. Sunamoto-Dear Sir-In reply yours of Dec. 2nd, I beg to inform you that I am the true wife of H. W. Sanderson-Edmunds, having been married to him in Sydney, Australia, in 1883. the Japanese womah you speak of is not his wife at all. I enclose a rough copy of my marriage certificate. I resided for six months in San Francisco at the house of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 628 17th street, last winter, so you may refer to her. My husband failed to support me and our child (a boy of six years of age) during that time, although he had sent for me to join him there on his re-Assembly can meet to decide the question | turn to Yokohama. So I wrote to my is November, 1894. President Carnot's friends here in Victoria, who sent me money to return here, and I have been earning my living and supporting my boy ever since. Sincerely yours, ELIZABETH EDMUNDS.

No. 39 Montreal street, James Bay, Victoria, B. C., December 7, 1893. So the fellow's name is Edmunds and the hyphen one of his afterthoughts. The story of Sanderson-Edmunds and his young wife and child were soon learned. It had been a love match and the two were wedded when the groom guileless than he had become in 1893.

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Reading the Fort Omaha soldier, Wm. Breckenridge of Milwaukee, H. W. Bremer of Lyons, Ia., and Tom Roe of New York. The first man will capture \$1200, second \$800, third \$500, fourth \$350, fifth \$250 and sixth \$150. A quarter of the net profits will also be divided among the winners. New York, -ec. 26 .- Only twelve out of the eighteen who started in the six days' bicycle contest remained in the race this morning, and it looks as if one or two more would drop out before the contest is over. At 7.30 a.m. Shock was 106 miles and one lap ahead of the 1891 record for that time. The score at 3 p.m. stood: Schock, 607

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to ton, track this afternoon. SIX DAYS RACE. New-York, Dec. 26 .- At midnight to-

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Albert 1,016, Meixell 937, Hosmer 889, Van Emberg 889, Golden 883, Forester 788, Ashinger 755. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the scor stood: Waller, 1137: Schoch, 1135: Martin, 1096; Albert, 1059; Meixell, 958; VanEmberg, 925; Hosmer. 905: Golden, 871; Forster, 818; Ashinger, 789; Bar-678. The latter returned to the

the latter of whom holds the world's re-

effort in this direction has been eminent ly successful the scale of day wages, ranging from \$1.60 to \$2.25 (the latter figure being the maximum day wage paid for the highest skilled labor employed in the mine, including even the timbermen) furnishes abundant proof, without corroboration, of the meagre pay roll of the miners-those who dig the coal at so much per car.

which coolies are employed: and that the

As to the class, considered either as citizens or workingmen, who under the deft manipulation of the present man- success. agement have produced conditions so diametrically opposed to Mr. Prosch's

theoretical conclusions, I have nothing to say. Reference to the criminal records will show annroximately how much they have contributed to the peace, honor, dignity, morality and welfare of King county.

An examination of the pay rolls of this company would furnish ample verification of the facts and figures given in this article, and any of my fellow-employes would gladly bear testimony to their truth if they durst; but the company rules these "highest priced colliers in the world" with a rod of iron, and silence is golden, especially when the absolute certainty of immediate dismissal confronts them in the event of anything n the municipal campaign will be fired coming to the ears of the superintendent. this evening at a meeting of supporters The fact is incontestable that, while of Ald. Collins, candidate for the maysome of the other operators pay slightly oralty. more than the Oregon Improvement com-The town is being "worked" pany, yet they have each and all enforcsharper who rushes into small stores ed reductions within the past four months and tells the person in charge the back aggregating 33 1-3 per cent. The stores, premises are on fire, and then snakes too, maintained by some of the compa the cash out of the till during the exnies, where an employe is expected (taccitement. itly, at least) to buy all his goods at an It is announced that the charge advance of 30 or 40 per cent. over Semurder brought against Siwash Aleck attle prices, are in effect another reduc tion, besides conducing generally towards making the "highest priced collier's" road a hard one to travel.

The Washington state protectionists are like other protectionists; when they night. talk about the prospect of freer trade lowering wages they really have in mind the prospect of their own unreasonable profits being cut down.

THE M'CARTHY CAMPAIGN.

Dalton McCarthy takes care to keep ris furnished the music. himself before the public as a political management of the Windsor House. The element, and he will no doubt succeed in establishing himself as a disturbing morning. factor in the next Dominion election. He lately delivered an address at Port Hope, in which he made the usual attack on protection, coupling with it the announcement that he was in the field to stay. At the outset he was careful to declare that "on the trade question he defence. could not agree with Mr. Laurier, who A miners' mass meeting convened in the was certainly opposed to protection, but opera house at' 4 this afternoon to deal with the Northfield difficulty. The comproposed a probably more ignoble course. pany has offered to keep the mines open Then Mr. Laurier's policy could not be if the diggers will accept 20 per cent. redepended on. To say the least, he had duction, and ten per cent. on men earnnot proved a reliable guide. Therefore ing \$2.50 a day. The Northfield men he could not stand on the same platform decided to submit the question to a mass meeting. as Mr. Laurier." The report of the remainder of his speech reads as follows: court yesterday was the transfer of the Henry Clay, the great protectionist. license of the Grand Hotel from W. estimated the duration for which a pro-Myles to W. Steel W. Myles was the tective tariff should exist as nine years. sole one to anneal against his assessment (Hear, hear.) Native industries should before the court of revision yesterday. then be in a condition to bear compe- The court adjourned without arriving at tition. There was no doubt the indus- a decision,

part of his load. Therefore, in spite of less than ten minutes, there being no This is 143 miles and 4 laps over the himself, Mr. McCarthy bears testimony statute prohibiting glove contests for to the wisdom of the Liberal policy, points. The suit is a friendly brought by the supporters of the Duyal which appears to differ from his own only Athletic club, the officers of which dein being a little more thorough. It is in cided upon this course at twelve o'clock any event plain that whatever damage last night.

Mr. McCarthy may do in the next con-Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28 .- As artest the Liberal party is not likely to ranged, in order to test the law, Charles be injured by his campaign. His educa-Mitchell was arrested to-day. He was committed to the criminal court, which tional efforts are directed against protecdoes not meet until next Tuesday, and tion, and Liberals may well wish him released on hail

MITCHELL IS CONFIDENT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.-Charles VANCOUVER. Mitchell, the pugilist, accompanied by Vancouver, Dec. 27 .- The body of an Harry Darling and Jack Fogarty, left Indian woman, supposed to have been Broad street station, on the Pennsylvania murdered at Howe Sound, was brought railway, this morning. A large crowd of down last night on the steamer Swan, idlers and roughs witnessed their deparwhich had a narrow escape from being ture, and cheered lustily as the train driven ashore at the entrance to the Nardeparted. The party will reach Jackrows owing to the propeller dropping off. sonville to-morrow. Mitchell, when ask-The coroner's jury met to-day, ordered ed as to his chances of winning, said a post mortem and adjourned. "I will give Corbett a good run for the Ald. Brown last night gave notice of money, and if he whips me he will know motion to discharge all civic employes that he has been in a fight. I would getting \$2.50 a day and ask for applicalike to wager some money which the tions at a new scale of wages. Corbett people say they are willing to Fireman George Evans broke his leg cover at odds of three to one, but I canon Wednesday while going through drill. not find any of it.' Vancouver, Dec. 28 .- The first gun

CORBETT-MITCHELL

Jacksonville, Dec. 23 .- Corbett is in full training at Mayport. His muscles stand out strong, and his skin has the glow of perfect health. He is rapidly getting on and will enter the ring fit to fight for his life. Mitchell will arrive Preparations for the Tuesday night. Corbett-Mitchell fight are still going on in spite of the governor's expressed determination to stop it. Work on the arena is being pushed. A. W. Cockerill, attorney for the Duval club, expressed the

and Tom was an arranged affair to get opinion that there is no law by which him out of the way during a potlatch. governor can stop the contest. No Masonic Past Masters Rev. E. D. one knows the governor's intention.. He McLaren and P. M. MacNaughton is now at Tampa and will not return to were presented with diamond jewels last Tallahassee till after the holidays.

AN AFTERNOON FIGHT.

New York, Dec. 23 .- A special from NANAIMO. and set Boston says Charlie Mitchell, the English pugilist, in an interview yesterday Nanaimo, Dec. 28 .- The Masonic ball which took place last evening in the cpessed himself in favor of meeting expr era house has always been looked upon Corbett in the ring at Jacksonville in as the chief dancing party here, and the the afternoon instead of the evening of one last night proved it. Professor Har-January 25th. It is said Corbett fa-Supper was vors this plan. served in the rooms adjoining, under the

FITZSIMMONS IN FAVOR.

New York, Dec. 27.-In an interview ball was brought to a close at 4 this to-day Billy Madden, the notorious manager of pugilists, said: "I have just been Joseph White, a seaman of the ship J. offered \$20,000 by a syndicate of sport-C. Botter, was charged by a shipmate ing men to invest on "Bob" Fitzsimmons named Burgess, before Magistrate Planin a match with the winner of the Corta yesterday with unlawfully stabbing bett-Mitchell fight. Of course they want him in the arm on Christmas day. The me to handle "Bob" and I would readily case may be adjusted by the captain, as take him under my management.' it is alleged the man White acted in self-

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27 .- Mitchell and his party arrived this morning and a crowd of 1,500 people met the bruiser at the depot and followed him to the Everett house, where it took two policemen, six bell boys and three porters to keep them from crushing in the big glass doors. The crowd that received him was similar to that which greeted Corbett, the rag-tag and bob-tail of the town. Mitchell said he was in good trim.

THE WHEEL.

The only application at the licensing

THE SIX DAYS' RACE.

New York, Dec. 27 .- In the six days' tournament the score at six o'clock in received during their stay in Portland. the evening stood: Schoch, 869.6; Waller, They were met by a contingent from the new year.

record of 1891, which was made by Mar-

At 1 o'clock this morning (Wednesday) the score stood: Schoch 745 miles. Martin 714, Waller 743, Albert 638, Hosmer under the constitution to return 189 men, 612, Meixell 573, Van Emburg 540, Ashinger 539, Barton 500, Forster 485, Golof whom 157 will certainly be doubtful den 544. in their attitude towards Carnot. His

New York, Dec. 27 .- The third day found in the disgrace or obscurity to of the great tournament opened with which his opponents have been brought 11 plucky wheelmen still in the contest. During the early hours of the morning in rapid succession. Ribot, Floquet, Constans and Freyci-Martin passed both Waller and Shoch, net are no longer in Carnot's way. Those taking first place, and little Van Emwhom he has not outworked he has outberg, the "boy wonder," is the object lived. He has elevated himself through of popular admiration for his pluck the demoralization of ministries, whose and remarkable staying powers. An acdissolution have almost invariably resultcident occurred on the track at 8:30 ed in shattering the high hopes of their this morning, which may result in the members, yet in none of these political withdrawal of one of the contestants. crises has the president compromised Waller ran into Ashinger at the turn in himself. Many persons think him too front of the score board, throwing Ashclever and secretive to be trusted again inger violently from his wheel, Waller with this high office, but few of those falling at the same time. Ashinger's opposing his re-election to the presidency knee was so badly injured that he was of the republic have given an answer to taken to his dressing room. Shoch apthe question, "Who else among the surpeared at 12:05 apparently much imvivors of the Panama scandal is availproved by his rest, able for the place?"

The score of the bicyclists at noon stood: Martin, 850; Waller, 842; Schoch, 824; Albert, 752; Hosmer, 712; Meixell, 860; VanEmberg, 663; Golden, 636; Baraganda, are habitual thieves. This ton, 600; Forster, 861; Ashinger, 535. Schoch fell asleep on his bicycle, tumbled off and had to be carried to his room. His trainers said he was not badly hurt and would be out again after rested as an excuse for their disgrace. a short rest.

AT WELLINGTON.

To-morrow the Victoria Wanderers journey to Wellington to play Wellington in the first round of the Provincial Challenge Cup competition. Wanderers are expected to be at the depot not later than 7:45. The teams will be: Wanderers-Goal, Boyd: backs, Donaldson and Hook; half-backs, Deckers, Nevin, Blackburn; forwards, Peden, Johnson, Ken-Beggs, McCann. Wellington ward, team-Mitchell, Fisher, Lumby, Irving, Richards, Simpson, Ross, "Blackhall, Johnson, Blakely and White.

FOOTBALL. VICTORIA V. PORTLAND.

appear mentally deranged. The Victoria Rugby football team, under the care of Capt. Fraser, left Victoria by the City of Kingston on Saturday morning en route for Portland to play aaginst the Rugby team of the Multnomah Athletic club on Christmas day. As the game was an international one, it was the first exhibition of the Rugby play ever given in Portland and players were taking part in it. Naturally there was a very keen interest taken in the event. The enthusiastic way in which the play was from time to time applauded by the numerous spectators goes to prove that the Americans were more than pleased with the English Rugby game. Owing to recent heavy rainfalls the

ground was in peor condition, which made it impossible for anything like bril-TOW." liant play on the part of the back divisions of the teams. But to make up ber of deputies. for this the forwards on both teams gave an excellent exhibition of the game.

dangerous from being unsuspected. So are many of the blood medicines offered the Too much cannot be said in praise of public. To avoid all risk, ask your drugthe manuer in which the visitors were gist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and also for Ayer's Almanae, which is just out for the

"A snake in the grass" is all the more

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when he we cy in that it is beyond the realm of pos- immigration scheme. When he rejurn sibility that the entire elective senate, bed to Americo he came with unsuspectas at present constituted, will be return- ing and confiding little Shi Saku to San ed at the coming senatorial elections. Francisco in August, 1892, and for over The electoral colleges which are to select a year she kept house for him in various senators for re-election will be obliged places about the city

Not long after his return he sent to Victoria for his first wife, and when she arrvied he found her a place to live st best opportunity of re-election will be the home of Mrs. Johnson, 628 17th street. During the next seven months she lived there constantly, but the husband was with her but little. He was

in a package delivery business and told a string of stories seven months long to explain his almost constant absence. Often he was across the bay or elsewher on business and would tell her of trius to Los Angeles and elsewhere to explain absences of a week at times. He told her, too, that he was doing poorly and could give her little money.

She never suspected anything wrong and never heard of little Shi Saku. Sometimes Edmunds would eat a meal or two with his 17th street wife, and occasionally would be able to remain a day or two, for 628 17th street was his ostensible boarding place.

In her little rooms on Clay street and Vogt, Ruoset and Thebault, three anthen on Howard street Shi Saku would archists, arrested to-day for collecting sometimes sigh and would be so sorry money to be used in spreading the prop- that her husband had to go out of town and was so busy, but she was glad when but another bit of evidence that profeshe came back, and would think of some sional criminals, who glory in their crimes thing nice to do for him. The pretty li when they are free, parade their belief tle Japanese never heard of the Mrs. Ed in anarchism the moment they are armunds on 17th street.

So when Miss Hill went to the altar in Pons, the anarchist arrested in St. Eti-Oakland with him not long ago, she was enne on Monday because he threatened ignorant of Shi Saku and the wife livto blow up a bank, explained thus his ing in Victoria. Her honeymoon lastidea of anarchism or socialism: "I, like ed but two days, and as soon as the other socialists, adopt Proudhon's saying necessary evidence can be procured her that property is theft. A similar confesmarriage will be annulled in court. sion was made by Anarchist or Socialist

Langel, Beron and Berthe, who were ar-Wilson's Filibusters Annihilated. rested for throwing bricks through the London, Dec. 27 .- Confirmation has great glass windows of the Comptoir been received from several commercial Bijouterie, in the Boulevard Personnerie sources of the annihilation of Capi Another peculiarity of man anarchist Wilson's force. It lacked confirmati and socialist suspects now under arrest by official messages, but it is general is the rapid spread of insanity among accepted as true. After the defeat them the moment they are locked up. King Lobenguela at Buluwayo he fle Those who intend to make any legal deto and across the Shangani river, put fence of their actions seem intent, alsued by the British. Capt. Wilson and most to a mania, in making themselves about 40 men left the main body pur suing column and crossed the Shang The trial of August Vaillant, who ani after the enemy. Shortly after h threw the bomb in the chamber of depcrossed the river began to rise and uties, will begin on January 5 at the retreat was cut off. Soon reports be-Paris assize court. In the evidence concerning Vallant's career will be the tes- gan to be received that the whole force had been killed and they were believed timony of a man who was friendly with him in Buenos Ayres. The witness will say that he met Vaillant in July, 1891, dispatches were received to confirm dispatches were received to confirm them. On Dec. 12th a report was telat the Cafe Universale in Buenos Ayres, some of the best American collegiate and was at once importuned by him to egraphed from Capetown that Capt. Wilbring pressure to bear upon M. Rouvier, son's forces had defeated the Matabele then in the cabinet, to secure the release under Lobenguela and that the natives of Anarchist Fournier, one of Vaillant's had fled. This report, however, like comrades. Fournier had been imprisoned those of the massacre of the force, was for having published revolutionary arti- not confirmed. It was then also said cles. Vaillant's new socialist friend com- that Capt. Wilson was understood to be municated with M. Rouvier, but was un- making for Fort Charter, as the rise in able to secure Fournier's release. Vail- the river prevented his return to Bululant at that time was publishing a so- wayo. The advices now received indicialist journal entitled, "To-day-To-mor- cate that the first report of the mas-Between the two words was a sacre of the force was probably correct and that instead of defeating the Matpicture of a bomb exploding in the chamabele the latter annihilated Wilson's force.

> A better liver regulator and health re-storer than Eseljay's Liver Lozenges is hard to be found. This is the experience of a Toronto family who had tried only one box. They want more sent on at once. They are pleasant and safe medicine. Sold at 25c a hor at drugists. one box. They want more They are pleasant and sat at 25c. a box at druggists.

cealed. In the and ecumenical teachers of the covers only one h tions of the fur the church and cred scriptures n tion of all pres faith and dogma. "About twenty the searching of special regulatio Catholic schools, aries 'according the times and department of si sels a more prus tion in the choic professors of th He then lays rules for a course of biblic ought to be bo profound. Ador recognized Latin as the true and book, Leo XIII. of St. Augustin study of the Gr inals of the N respectively. "In what foll church is consid ification by the of God's revela ed by the divin faculty of eccle must be well classical lore ought to study acquire the mot religious wisdor the time; and learning and s demand the a defensors of th keener, critical a stricter and I to historical an "The apparen cal doctrine modern science, referred to an supernatural creation and t not contradict says Leo, with be remembered or rather through them, mien things th their salvation constantly his admonitions from the fathe church, and after concludes his et A Panic-Madrid, Dec. gathered in the night. While formance to be lated that anar mit a bomb

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1893.

POPE LEO ON THE BIBLE. Wants the Sources of Revelation More Abundantly Opened.

Baltimore, Dec. 16 .- The Pope's latest encyclical, dated Rome, Nov. 18th, ent at the opera house last night, causdinal said:

that is to say 'Books composed under

the inspiration of the Holy Ghost,

whose author is the Lord, and which

as such were given to the church it-

"Leo XIII, exhorts the priesthood of

and bishops, to whom the pontifical

epistle is addressed, to study the Bible.

Two principal reasons impel the Pope

sire to see 'this glorious source of reve-

opened for the use of the Lord's flock.'

The other is his unwillingness to 'tol-

erate that the same should in any way be violated by those who either by im-

pious daring openly attack the sacred

"He refers his readers to II. Timo-

"All scripture is given by inspiration

of God, and is profitable for doctrine,

tion in righteousness; that the man of

God may be perfect, thoroughly furnish-

"The encyclical says that this is God's

intention is proved by the examples of

pealing to the Bible for His own legiti-

puation and divine origin. In instruct-

ing His disciples, He led them to the

same fountain. Holy scripture was

His weapon and defense against the

attacks of Pharisees and Sadducees,

and against Satan himself. The scrip-

ture He taught and interpreted up to

His very end and after His resurrection

"The same means, says the Pope,

were those used by the apostles, and

the same was their ways of propagating

"He then goes on to add the examples

and sayings of the fathers of the

until He ascended to heaven.

Christian faith and doctrine.

study of the sacred scriptures to cler- family was present, and the queen regymen and students, and the study of mained away on the advice of the goveastern languages-those in which the ernor of the city. text was originally written-with a view to the better understanding of the text of the scriptures in order to meet the objections of adversaries.

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is 'fortified by testimony of the sacred writings' a bulwark of the church. The lmunds and writer warns the preachers of the whole were soon e match and the groom e and more ne in 1893. to Victoria

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"In what follows the dogma of the

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religious wisdom, the more the signs of

demand the apologetic exertion of the

defensors of the Christian faith, and a

cal doctrine and the discoveries of

modern science, faith and knowledge is

referred to and denied. Natural and

supernatural revelation, the God of

creation and the Lord of Salvation, do

not contradict each: other. Besides,

says Leo, with St. Augustine, it must

be remembered that the sacred writers.

or rather 'God's spirit, who spoke

through them, did not intend to teach

men things that were of no use for their salvation.' The writer confirms

constantly his assertion and pontifical

admonitions by concurrent quotations

from the fathers and decrees of the

church, and after an eloquent peroration

A Panic-Stricken Audience.

Madrid, Dec. 27 .- A large audience

gathered in the Royal opera house last

aight. While waiting for the per-

concludes his encyclical."

to historical and linguistic studies.

STAFF RE-ARRANGED. streets in that locality were jammed. Finally it was announced that the report was untrue and the people dispersed. It is now said the absence of the and Promotes Old Ones. queen regent, who intended to be pres-A special meeting of the school board

was held last evening, Chairman Hay-1893, has been received by Cardinal Gibbons. In summarizing it, the car-to blow up the place. It is said the lat-to blow up the place. It is said the lat-to blow up the place. It is said the lat-to blow up the place. It is said the lat-to blow up the place. It is said the lat-to blow up the place. It is said the latter threatened to blow up the opera "It strongly recommends the earnest house when some member of the royal Bishop and Yates.

building be floored and divided into four rooms. The work can be done for \$200. The suggestion will probably be carried

CANADA AT SAN FRANCISCO. The following tenders for wiring the

Canadian Headquarters or Rendezvous-'The encyclical is entitled 'On the Our Day, 2nd April. Study of the Holy Scriptures,' and it

The Canadian Association has erected, covers forty-three quarto pages of in honor of Cahada, a building to be Latin. It starts from the Catholic used expressly as Canadian headquarview that supernatural revelation is ters during the San Francisco exposivouchsafed to mankind, both in un- tion. Here both exhibitors and visitors written tradition and in holy scripture; may meet, receive their friends and fellow countrymen, have their mail directed, and otherwise make it the S0the street. cial rendezvous intended.

It has been deemed most appropriate self,' as contained in the Old and New to decorate the interior of the building with portraits of Canadian public men, yiews of public buildings and scenery, lows:

the Catholic church, and in particular and other souvenirs and characteristic its patriarchs, primates, archbishops features of Canada. With this in view communications have been sent to the various provincial governments and the above section, when that honorable its. boards of trade in the principal cities, to take this step. The one is his de- asking them to exhibit such portraits, views, etc., as pertain to their particulation more safely and more abundantly lar locality.

lar locality. The committee being called upon to select a "Canadian day" have decided on April 2nd as the only date at their on April 2nd as the only date at thei be available. 'This day has according- ble to pay the revenue tax they would writings or imprudently are scheming new and fallacious doctrines.' It is day has account on the purpose and will be appropriately celebrated. La-provided their names were on the list of crosse and other Canadian games will voters for mayor."

A number of accounts were passed, be arranged for, the director-general having promised to contribute trophies and medals to be competed for, as well for reproof, for correction, for instruc- as a fine display of fireworks in the he had performed his duties during the year and other business was disposed evening.

Every effort will be put forth to make of. On motion of Trustee Marchant, secthis the occasion of a grand re-union and festival among the many sons and daughters of Canada in California and to appoint an additional teacher for the a small portion of that multitude of Christ and the apostles. Jesus, the their visiting friends. Proper notifica- high school at \$90 a month. The board writer shows, was in the habit of ap-tion by Canadian papers will doubtless then went into committee of the whole, enable many tourists to so time their appointed several new teachers, promoted visit as to be present on that day, April, others and made changes in the staff. The list as finally arranged follows: and May being among the pleasantest months in California, when flowers and High School-E. B. Paul, principal, \$125 a month; A. D. Cameron, first asvegetation are at their best. Canadians being also expected to par-\$90; A. J. Pineo, third do., \$90. The ticipate in celebrating the 24th of May, new teacher is Mr. McNeill, formerly of as "British empire day," have the asthe boys' central. surance of co-operation from English Boys' Central-S. B. Netherby, princiresidents and vistors in celebrating the pal. \$100; E. F. Doran, first assistant,

special "Canadian day."

General Dispatches. London, Dec. 25 .- A dispatch to the Times from Paris says: M. Clemenceau G. H. Fawcett, sixth do., \$50; Miss C. will publish Tuesday a letter from Tou- T. Lorimer, seventh do., \$50; Miss E. Christian church. He refers to the words of Hieronymous, who declares lon, declaring, despite official denials, that J. King, monitor fourth division, \$40; that to 'ignore the scriptures is ig- the man-of-war Magenta cannot keep upnoring Christ,' and who calls him who right, and her second trial trip has been indefinitely postponed because of the risk to 600 lives and 25,000,000 francs. The writer says the Magenta's condition calls

Catholic church against preferring to use their own rather than God's word London Doc 25 London, Dec. 25 .- A preliminary statement of the board of agriculture shows that the yield of barley is 10,000,000 bushels less than in 1892, although 40,-\$55; Miss Alexa Russell, sixth do., \$50; and wisdom and severely inveigns against the abuse and lack of biblical study and research. The Catholic he contends, at all times and by 000 more acres were planted. The yield Miss I. R. Christie, seventh do., \$50. and the acreage decreased 300. London, Dec. 25.—The Times publishes a special Berlin article on the relations of Sweden and Norway. It says there is every reason to believe that the king of the best laws and institutions, has taken care never to leave the heavenly treas-"ures which the Holy Ghost has given so liberally to man, neglected or concealed. In the long succession of popes and ecumenical councils, priests and teachers of the church, Leo XIII. dis-Sweden is prepared to use force to maincovers only one long series of enunciatain the union between the two countries. tions of the fundamental doctrine of It is unquestionable that the Swedes, the church and the study of the sawho were at first apathetic, have been cred scriptures must form the foundaaroused by the attitude of the Norwegian tion of all preaching and teaching, radicals to such a pitch of exasperation that little more might easily goad them "About twenty pages are filled with into action. At the same time, although the searching of the scriptures in the there is a strong military party in Swespecial regulations and provisions for den, the nation as a whole would think Catholic schools, academies and semin- twice before it undertook risks which aries 'according to the requirements of might entail foreign complications. Denthe times and the importance of this mark has such strong sympathy with department of study. The Pope coun- Norway that the creation of a Norwegian sels a more prudent and careful selecrepublic would greatly endanger the Dantion in the choice of the teachers and ish dynasty, and therefore a scheme is conceived in high quarters, that if separprofessors of this important discipline. He then lays down certain detailed ation becomes necessary it might be feasrules for a thorough and scientific ible to place Prince Waldemar of Den-

and upon arrival there were presented to a snow man. One of the victims re-School Board Appoints New Teachers | venged himself by eldptying his revolver into the figure.

The Surprise, in the Best basin, and one of the finest properties in the countrustees Marchant, Lovell, Saunders, paid down and the remainder will be paid with is wife on Saturday a telegram in 30 days. The lucky owners of this | saying is fourteen-year-old son was dan-

The architect of the North ward school mine are Russell & Jenkins. Alexander sugested that the loft of that school Smith of Kaslo engineered the deal. Finding he would be compelled to wait

CHILCOTIN CHAT. fifteen hours for the first fast train from New Orleans to Chicago, Mr. Dewes Stock Raisers Satisfied With the Weather-A Demand for Wives.

North ward school for 55 lights were Chileotin, Dec. 21.-Thus far Chileotin read and referred to a committee with stock men are well satisfied with the power to act: T. Watson, \$117.50; N. E. winter. The snow is only about five T. & L. Co., \$160; Quintard & Packard inches deep and an abundance of grass previous record for the 915 miles. The (per C. H. Stickels, assignee), \$175. The architect for the South ward Mr. F. Copeland, who has been visit-

the sewer for that school hd tken prop- three months, is expected home again Hon. James S. Ewing, of Bloomington, from Brazil. Captain Andrews has a er precautions to protect the openings in soon. Very likely he will be accompanied by a bride.

the proper interpretation of section 22 of elected a board of five, who see that copal church. The bride returned to has been cruising along the Brazilian the school assessment act reported as fol- everything is run on the square and that no herds of sheep are allowed within

with reference to the interpretation of run stock of any kind within these limgentleman gave it as his clear opinion | Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Drummond have

who had also paid the revenue tax for McCauley is looking after Mr. Drum-

may success attend their efforts. an acknowledgement was made to Sec- gives universal satisfaction. No more cerning the matter. The plan now pro- marched to the eastle of Santa Cruz and reary Williams for the manner in which watching and waiting for the mail, as it used to be before "Mac" received the contract.

Our young single men and old bachelors of Chilcotin are very much in need oned by Trustee Bishop, it was decided of wives. What a great pity it is that good, marriageable, fair women of the riageable men who want wives?

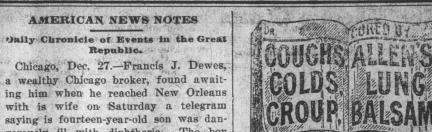
THE MARKETS

sistant, \$100; A. B. McNeill, second do., A Short Summary Covering Articles Preduced by the Farmer.

\$80; E. H. Russell, second do., \$75; Victoria Lion Royal Miss E. E. Sylvester, third do., \$65; Miss G. H. Withrow, fourth do., \$60; Miss S. Kermode, fifth do., \$55; Miss
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Perseverance in using it will give relief, even in cases of long standing, where a cure seemed impossible and life seemed hardly worth living Per Bottle,25c,50c,or \$100

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Monday, beating by four hours the best day during the winter for the relief of the unemployed poor of Pittsburg.

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.-The schooner Grace Andrews, Captain John Andrews, of Thomston, Me., arrived here to-day grievance against Peixoto's government for which he proposes to try and collect damages through the state department. For six months past Captain Andrews this country a few weeks ago from Brus- coast trying to pick up a cargo. In Noember he anchored his schooner a short the Brazilian capital, where he proposed Chicago, Dec. 23.—The Caughlin case pened to-day with the testimony of Dr. the Draman capital to pay a visit to his brother, who is a merchant there. As Captain Andrews cause of death. It was gossiped around , without any parley the officer in commay success attend their efforts. Our new mail carrier, McAllister, asked for a statement under oath con-and when they got ashore they were posed is to have him appear before a imprisoned in dungeons. Captain Andrews says the cells they were put in davit that he never wrote a letter ad- were horrible places-damp and cold, and vising the removal of Cronin or anyone over-run with rats, lizards and snakes. else. He will also be asked for an ex. They were kept in the castle for 25 planation concerning any letter he may hours and then marched into the city. have written to America containing the As they were being led through the sentence above quoted. The man who streets Captain Andrews met his brother eastern countries are not nearer by. yesterday was arrested for shouting out and explained the matter to him. His What shall we do with our poor mar- an offer to bribe the jury to acquit brother at once secured his release from San Francisco, Dec. 27.-There was a

> meeting of business men and representa-Portland, Dec. 23.-The jury in the tives of the unemployed in the chanfber Chinese conspiracy trial, after being out of commerce this afternoon to devise 22 hours, returned a verdict to night. C. plans of relief for the latte". J. Mulkey, ex-special agent of the treasnumber of speeches the sum of \$2000 1 75 ury department; William Dumbar and P. | was subscribed. The meeting then ad-In the 00. case of James Lotan, ex-collector of cus- meantime the members of the Manufac-75 | toms, and Seid Back, the jury disagreed. turers' Association and the Real Estate The remaining defendants were acquit- Association, and the heads of the state The jury were ready to report at and Federal government departments in 7 o'clock, but, owing to the absence of the city, the members of the clearing Dunbar, was compelled to wait an hour. house and bar association have also been

Counsel for the convicted defendants | invited to attend. immediately asked for ten days' time to Hoosick Falls, Ky., Dec. 28.-Relative file a motion for a new trial, which Judge to the \$2,000,000 mortgage given by the Bellinger granted. James Lotan and Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Seid Back will get a new trial. The Machine Company to the United States, verdict was without doubt a compromise, Trust company of New York, filed on as at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the jury Tuesday at St. Louis, an official of the statutes is a nne of stood to stood to store and capital and surplus and provide creasing the business." Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 28 .- A corps of engineers has been taking soundings and making surveys to-day for the free bridge across the Arkansas river at the foot of Third street, this city, work on which will begin at once. Excavations for the south abutment will be started to-morrow and work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. At least two years will be required to complete the bridge, and it will cost \$350,000. New Orleans, Dec. 27 .- The will of Thomy Lafon, the wealthy negro who died here a few days ago, was probated to-day. Lafon's fortune is estimated at \$500,000. He bequeathed to charitable or educational purposes \$214,000. Most of the institutions endowed by him are exclusively for whites. Chicago, Dec. 28.-The Railway Age will to-morrow publish its annual statement of railway construction, which shows 2630 miles of new main line track laid in the United States in 1893. This brings little cheer to the theatrical fra- is less by about 2000 miles than in either 20030 ternity this year. It is estimated by of the two preceding years, and is the 25060 the agents that there are no less than smallest mileage added in any year since New York, Dec. 28 .- The annual concumstances. Owing to the hard times vention of the American Psychological The handsomest man who ever forfeit- the number of companies on the road this society opens to-day at Columbia coled his life on Georgia gallows, and the year is much smaller than usual, and lege. A large number of addresses and papers dealing with psychological subjects will be made and read, and reports of important experiments will be submitted. New York, Dec. 28 .-- Hand bills signed by Chief Commissioner of Police James Fraser of London and Robert L. Stuart, procurator fiscal of Edinburgh were received here to-day offering a reward of £200 (\$1,000) for information that will lead to the arrest of Edward Sweeney, alias Edward Davis, alias Edward Scott, who is wanted in connecmothers in the city were present to see tion with what is known as the Ardlamont mystery, which resulted in the attended by four men, who assisted Mrs. Cleveland in distributing the gifts. There was one for each child in the cabinet been concluded. Scott is described as circle and the children nearly went wild over the beauties of the tree. The being 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in being the beauties of the tree. dark, wavy hair, suffers from asthma and presses his right hand to his side when coughing. He is likely to try to identify himself with racing people. Trenton, N.J., Dec. 27 .- The United States Cordage company, which has risen from the ashes of the National Cordage Company, begins business to-day. Ac cording to its new charter, under the laws of New Jersey, it starts with a capital stock amounting to \$34,000,000. New York, Dec. 27.-C. P. Huntington says the talk of a receiver for the Southern Pacific railway is nonsense; the company's floating debt which is earning more than its interest charges, is not in default. To-day the company advertises that interest will be paid in full on all Southern Pacific and Central Pacific bonds. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 27 .- By the death of an aunt in California Patrick Fitzgerald, formerly of this city, has fallen heir to a fortune estimated at \$1,360,000. He was working here when negie, the steel king, would leave this last heard from, but his present address

chartened a special, which was given a clear track to Chicago. A start was made at 12.20 a.m. on Sunday, and Chicago was reached at 1.50 a.m. on trip cost Mr. Dewes about \$1,000.

The architect for the South ward Mr. F. Copeland, who has been visit-school reported that the contractor for ing friends in Ontario during the past day Miss Frances Ewing, daughter of Ill., now United States minister at Brussels, and Bayliss B. Beecher, a wealthy The committee appointed to confer Chilcotin stock men and settlers have cotton dealer of Memphis, Tenn., were with the attorney-general in reference to formed laws of their own. They have married at St. Peter's Protestant Epis-

sels. Her father is a cousin of Vice-"Your special committee had an inter the twenty-mile square cattle limits; al- President Stevenson and was his law distance below Rio de Janeiro and startview with the hon. the attorney-general so that none but settlers are allowed to partner until the latter's election to the ed in a small boat with three men for vice-presidency.

Republic.

opened to-day with the testimony of Dr. that the section intended that only those gone on a visit to Victoria, and will Jamieson, who made an autopsy on the sailed into the bay of Rio one of Peixpersons entitled to vote for mayor, and probably remain there all winter. Mr. body of Dr. Cronin, as to the apparent oto's patrol boats came alongside, and Messrs. Connell, Hart and Ross are sented by Coughlin, said to have been re- tore down and ordered Captain Andrews'

magistrate in London and make an atfi-

Coughlin was let off with a severe rep- the authorities.

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and health rethe experience had tried only sent on at once. e medicine. Sold course of biblical interpretation, which mark on the throne of independent Norought to be both comprehensive and way to found a Norwegian dynasty. Adopting the Vulgata, or Prince Waldemar is 45 years old and has recognized Latin version of the bible three children, all boys. London, Dec. 27.-Dispatches received as the true and generally accepted text by city houses through South African book, Leo XIII., upon the endorsement of St. Augustine, advises the use and merchants report that the British South study of the Greek and Hebrew orig- African company's filibusters, under Capinals of the New and Old Testaments | tain Wilson, forty strong, have been kil-

ed by the Matabeles. Palermo, Dec. 27 .- Details of the riots at Lorcardi Fredi and the fight between the mob and the troops on Monday were received here this morning. The troops ed by the divinely ordained sacerdotal and rioters fought for three hours in faculty of ecclesiastical teachers. These front of the mayor's house. The troops be well versed in Oriental and charged twice, but each time were driven back with several injured. The police charged repeatedly, but without success. Eventually the troops fired a vol-Four men and two women fell the time; and the advance of secular dead. Twenty-four others were left ley. learning and scientific research sternly wounded in the streets when the mob retired. The police commissary was creek. among the wounded on the government's side. The anti-tax riot reported yestera stricter and more assiduous application day from Valguanera resulted in enor-"The apparent conflict between bibli- confusion caused by fires set by rioters, office and the houses of several officials, 100 men attacked the guards at the prison, burst open the doors and liberated all the convicts. London, Dec. 27.-A dispatch from Pernambuco says that a general engage-

ment between the insurgents and government ships is reported to have taken place at Rio de Janeiro. The forts are said to have shared in the battle. The dispatch adds that the firing is said to have been the heaviest on December a contract to haul a large quantity of body from those infernal medical stu-24th. A correspondent in Lisbon telegraphed that he has seen the dispatch sent from Rio de Janeiro by the brother of the Portuguese minister. This brother is in the Portuguese consulate at the Brazilian capital. The minister, who has been forcibly detained at a lazaretto says the correspondent, sent the dispatch detailing his position to his brother, who at once forwarded it to Lisbon. London, Dec. 27 .- It is understood that

formance to begin a rumor was circubefore proroguing parliament, the governlated that anarchists intended to commit a bomb outrage. In less time ment will ask the House of Commons to than it takes to tell the whole audience, approve of a new standing order which in a panic, rushed from the house. The will enable any parliament to take up at the beginning of a session the unfinished business of a bill exactly at the point excited manner in which the people fled caused the report to circulate that the where it was left by prorogation of the explosion had occurred. As the news previous session. In case this order be spread the population of the whole city adopted, it will be first applied probably night. They were informed that a party became intensely excited. Many flocked to the opera house and soon the to the Parish Councils Bill.

division, \$55. The last two were for-merly monitors. Difference in the second Victoria West-Thomas Nicholson,

principal, \$90; Miss E. G. Lawson, first assistant, \$70; Miss S. J. Murton, second do., \$50; Mr. John J. Stephenson, third do., \$50; Miss M. A. Gaudin, \$30. Miss Murton has been transferred from Spring Ridge and Mr. Stephenson is a new appointment. James Bay-Leonard Tate, principal,

\$70; Miss C. C. Christie, senior monitor, Halibut 40. Miss I. M. Carmichael, junior mon- Smoked halibut \$40; Miss I. M. Carmichael, junior monitor. \$30. Mr. Tait has been promoted from-Victoria West school. Spring Ridge—R. J. Hawkey, princi-pal, \$70; Miss L. M. Speers, first as-sistant, \$50; Miss F. C. Fraser, senior

monitor, \$40; Miss I. M. F. Barron, junior monitor, \$30. The last is a new appointment. Hillside-Miss A. J. Munro, principal, \$70; Miss E. Jesse, senior monitor, \$40; Miss F. Walker, junior monitor, \$30. The last is a new appointment.

Rock Bay-Miss L. Horton, principal, \$70; Miss P. Frank, monitor, \$30.

> UP IN NAKUSP. Work Being Done on Railways, Mines and Roads.

(Nakusp Ledge.) Ore is going into Kaslo at the rate of 25 tons per day.

Fourteen men are building a trail to the Surprise mine. It is rumored that George Hughes has

bought the Idaho mine. There are 2600 sacks of ore awaiting shipment at the Freddie Lee mine. It is stated that a party of C. P. R. surveyors are running lines up Sandon

S. P. Tuck has been 'appointed city Anderson. sanit meanie Ten teams are engaged hauling freight from the end of the R. & A. L. railroad to the head of the lake. R. E. Lemon has refused the offer of

a half interest in the Rico mine for an equal share in a smail townsite he owns on Sandon creek. A movement is on foot in town to pre-

sent a solid gold watch to W, Sampson, the representative here of the Nakusp & Slocan railway comany. T. Mowbray departed for Ashcroft on

sluice piping into the Cariboo country for a leading placer mining company, and this will take him several months. He reports business humming through-

full shifts getting out ore for shipment. He expects to get the contract to haul 1000 tons from the Jackson group this am ready to quit whenever you say so." winter.

during the winter. She brought but little freight, few passengers and no mail. Several of the citizens were made the victims of a practical joke on Sunday wished to see them at the Prospect House

Rolled, per 1b.... Long clear, per 1b.... lers, per 1b..... per 1b.... Shoulders

Lard, per fb.... Meats-Beef, per fb.... Sides, per fb.... Sides, per 16..... Mutton, per 16..... Pork, fresh, per 16.....

" (smoked) Eastern oysters, fresh, per quart.... Fruits-Apples, per Ib..... Oranges "(Riverside) per doz..... (Australian) Lemons, California, per doz..... (Australian) Banans, per doz.... Pine apples, apiece

Cranberrier, per quart...... Auction on a Seaffold.

coolest. was hanged at Cartersville, Ga., the other day. He was Will Dutton, and the crime for which his life was taken was for the murder of Mrs. Sallie Mobbs in November last. Mrs. Mobbs was a grass widow, who bore a shadowy reputation, and with whom Dutton is believed to have been intimate. Dutton was a handsome, dashing fellow, who devoted most of his time to cards, though his people are prominent and stand well. His case has attracted great attention through strenuous efforts that have been made to save his neck. The date for his execution was fixed once before, but he succeeded in securing a respite on the strength of his statement implicating a

clerk of Kaslo in the place of the late H. Mr. and Mrs. Massey as the guilty parties. For several days delegation after delegation of Cartersville people have been here to see the governor, hoping to secure commutation for his sentence, but the governor thought he had been given every chance he deserved. To-day, in

the face of big crowds, he stood on the gallows with his hand uplifted and pro-He tested his innocence of the crime. had prepared a starement, which was published in pamphlet form with a red cover and bearing his picture as a frontispiece. These he sold to the crowds about the gallows at 25 cents a piece "to Sunday for all winter. He has secured raise money," as he put it, "to keep my

dents. I want a decent burial." When there seemed to be a let up in the sale he took to writing his autograph Hugh Mann is over from New Denver. on the books to make them go faster. He made a rambling set of speeches protestout the mountains, all the mines working | ing his innocence. After speaking about five minutes, he turned to the sheriff. "Have I spoken too long?" he said. "I

He was told to go on and did. Finally, The Lytton came in from the south on at his own motion, he stopped and told Tuesday after a week's absence. While, the sheriff he "reckoned he'd better go at Robson the bottom of her hull was ahead." The drop fell in the presence of sheathed with sheet iron to enable her a crowd of 3000 people, the hanging takto break through the ice at the Narrows ing place in an open field.

A Toronto lady says: "I have tried a an order to his managers to start, upon the day, of his departure every iron mill age, retains the color and the beauty of her hair, but every woman, who arrives at middle age, retains the color and the beauty of her hair, but every woman may do so by the occasional application of Ayer's Hair Vigor. If them in operation all printer. He has also ordered the expenditure of \$1000 a

Hoboken, Dec. 23.—Father Corrigan, of the church of Our Lady of Grace, makes a statement of the differences between himself and Father Favis which brought .17@20 the orders of Satolli and Bishop Wigger into collision. Father Corrigan says the matter is still in the hands of the apostolic delegate, and trusts it is the last dying effort of the shameless conspiracy which has been waged against him since he wrote the little pamphlet which Wig-ger condemned in 1883. That, little work found echo in every American heart. One of the first results was the ...8@10..10@1212 1-2Baltimore council in 1884, and the final triumph was the establishment of a pa-pal delegation at Washington City and the promulgation of the Pope's liberal policy on the relations of Catholics to public schools. Father Corrigan denies that he ever asked Dr. Favis to work against Wigger and Archbishop . 305 Corrigan. All he ever asked Favis to .15025 do was to translate letters into Italian. New York, Dec. 26 .- Christmas tide 12,500 actors out of employment, and 1877. that of these 4000 are in destitute cir-'

those who are lucky enough to have engagements are working for a remuneration that they would not have looked at a year ago. As a result of the fact that the outlook is not likely to become brighter during the present season many members of the profession have temporarily forsaken their calling and are, now

engaged in mercantile and other pursuits less affected by the hard times. Washington, Dec. 23 .- The White House Christmas tree was lighted this afternoon, and all the cabinet babies and the grand illumination. The tree was President went in for a while to watch the fun and enjoy the children's pleasure in the happy event. In accordance with custom all the executive departments of the government were closed at noon today, so that the employees would have time to make Christmas preparations. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28 .- A cablegram was received by Edwin Dichadick to-day confirming the reported sale of the Cherokee bonds to the Erlanger syndicate. The transaction involves \$6,640,000 in bonds of the Cherokee nation, endorsed by the United States, and \$100,000 of the purchase price is in the St. Louis National Bank where it has been placed as a forfeit. The bonds are issued in accordance with an act of Congress under which the Cherokee Strip lands were purchased. Proceeds of the bonds will be sent to the treasurer of the Cherokee

nation for distribution among those entitled to them. New York, Dec. 27.-It was announced to-day on Wall street that Andrew Carcountry for Egypt January 4. This re- is unknown, port was accompanied by a statement to

the effect that Mr. Carnegie has vissued

Not every woman, who arrives at middle





head of the table, and in an excellent speech recalled scenes of old when the oldmen were engaged in the stern battle The old men were particularly happy this Christmas day and made no of life. effort to conceal their feelings. The following donations to the dinner are acknowledged with thanks:

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to the Bonin islands, southeast of Japan. Wilson Bros., bunch of bananas; Wat-She cleared from the custom house for son & Hall, box of oranges; Simon Leia hunting and fishing cruise in the north ser, box of apples; Brown Bros., raisins; Pacific ocean, and can make any port Saunders, two geese and one turkey; whenever necessary. The officers are: Dixi H. Ross & Co., one tin extract of Captain, E. P. Miner; Mate, Frank meat, one tin sweet corn, two tubs corn-White, formerly master of the steamer d beef, four plugs T. & B. tobacco, one Edith second mate Edward Smith wh one hox fruit

ing.

have them sail on no other day but Sun-

day. The Henry Dennis carries a crew

of twenty-four men all told, six boats,

and has taken supplies for eight months.

She will first steer to the southwest in

the latitude of Hawaii, thence westerly

Cadboro School Christmas Tree.

The first part of the pro-

gramme consisted of a number of reci-

manner. This was followed by a num-

Miss Lee and Miss Martin of Victoria

and club swinging by Miss Shrapnel.

Tea was then provided by the ladies of

the section. The evening's programme

came to a pleasant conclusion with the

distribution of the presents by Santa

Claus, when enthusiasm among the

children was at its highest and all went

Incoming Passengers.

San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Passengers

by the steamer Umatilla for Victoria

are: I. Schott, G. H. Freeman, W. O.

The Farm Papil Business.

bia, that a reverend gentleman recently

started in the neighborhood of Alderley

tablishment, which shows very plainly the

humbug attached to all this business.

The reverend farmer suddenly appeared

satisfaction with their investment, and

at the end of a few weeks one of them

departed. In what terms this eligible

opening was advertised over here I do

not know, but it is a good specimen of

the kind of snare which is so assiduously

laid for parents and guardians .-- London

French Securities Made Safe.

of

Park, in that colony, a "farm-pupil"

I hear from Victoria, British Colum-

home happy.

Truth.

Smith, A. H. Kivar.

Bologna, one tin soup, ginger snaps, two tins Indian fowl; Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Co., two dozen bottled beer; Ald. Munn, box of cigars; W. Denny, box of tobacco; Morris, tobacconist, two boxes of tobacco; L. Goodaere, prime roast of beef and goose; John Parker, side of mutton; Pither & Leiser, one dozen bottles cordial; Franck's grocery, two geese and one turkey; Liverpool bakery, six currant loaves; Sabbath schools of city, Christmas letter for each inmate, City Brewery, one keg of beer. Fifty-two patients sat down to a Christmas dinner at the Jubilee hospital. with the doctor, matron, nursing staff and a number of the directors. After the dinner, which was of the usual order, the patients and guests assembled in the surgical ward, where a concert

was given by a number of gentlemen. The inmates of the Protestant Or phans' Home also enjoyed their Christmas dinner yesterday. The large roast of beef which composed the first of many courses was the gift of Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. The board of directors. were represented at the dinner by the secretary, who conveyed to the children the very best wishes of the dire On Friday the annual Christmas tree

few opening remarks announced and treat will be held. The Sisters of St. Anns provided a subprogramme. stantial Christmas dinner for the orphans at the convent and the inmates of tations and dialogues, which were furnished by the pupils in a very creditable

St. Joseph's hospital. Even the prisoners in the city and the provincial jails were not forgotten. At ber of songs, instrumental music by the provincial jail roast beef and plum pudding took the place of the usual prison fare.

Shooting at Donald. Superintendent Hussey last evening reoeived a dispatch stating that H. Redgrave, provincial constable, had been arrested at Donald for shooting H. Barr, foreman for the Columbia River Lumber Company. The magistrate heard the case to-day. On Saturday evening Redgrave and Barr had a discussion in the Forest house, but it was not so violent as to cause their friends to believe that there would be any trouble between them, and they left the house talking together in ordinary tones. Shortly after Barr returned with a gullet hole in the upper lip, saying Redgrave had suddenly turned on him and shot him. Special constables were at onec sworn in and proceeded to search for Bedgrave, who had disappeared. Dr. Symonds WAN sent for, and on his arrival Mr. Barr was taken upstairs and a search made It was found that the shot for the ball. had taken effect in the upper lip. following the outside of the jaw and burying itself in the muscles of the face, but owing to the great swelling of the face impossible to locate the bullet was until the inflammation had been subdued. Mr. Barr is a powerful man, and this is due the manner in which he withstood a shock which would have prostrated most men. Redgrave was formerly on the Victoria police force, but for some time has been on the provincial He had a very good character force. here.

Saturday's Stabbing Affray.

As the result of a drunken fight on Humboldt street on Saturday ni-".+ Ra-Paris, Dec. 27.-As a measure fael Pallton is in Jubilee hospital with four knife wounds in the body. two of precaution against possible dynamite outrages the public securities in the which may prove dangerous, and Joseph custody of the Bank of France have Nucci is in prison charged with assaulting Pulltan. The circumstances of the been removed to the Place Ventadour, case have not been made clear. Pulltan where there is an immense strong room. after the assault made his way to Mor- The estimated value of the securities is rison's drug store. He was later re- upwards of 400,000,000 francs,

ing for salmon with nets or other means has been six years in Mr. Nixon's emwhatever may be wholly prohibited in ploy, either on the Algar or Dennis, and such lakes, rivers or streams, tidal, or otherwise, in which from their size or Frank McKenna, cook The hunters otherwise. are J. S. Fanning and L. Etzel of last other circumstances it may be found that year's crew, Fred Spear, J. N. Knapp, netting therein would seriously interfere Ed Captillion and William Van Vortenwith the migration of salmon to, their berg, the last being a green hand at huntnatural breeding grounds.

following in every year.

11. The tidal limit in which the fishing

for salmon may be carried on for com-

mercial purposes on the Fraser river in

canning, freezing or exporting fish shall

terminate at a point across the Fraser

one hundred yards below Whannock

creek and at. a line across Pitt river

one hundred yards below the railway

bridge. Above these points on the Pitt

and Fraser rivers netting or fishing for

12. The minister may direct that fish-

commercial purposes is forbidden.

13. Before any salmon net, fishing boat or other fishing apparatus shall be used the owner or person interested in such The residents of Cadboro district held net, fishing boat or fishing apparatus, heir annual Christmas tree in the shall cause a memorandum in writing, school house on Saturday evening. setting forth the name of the owner of Several of the ladies of the section person interested, the length of the net, boat or other fishing apparatus, and its worked very hard to make the evening's entertainment a success, and now intended location, to be filed with the inspector of fisheries, who, if no valid have the satisfaction of knowing that objection exists, may, in accordance with their labor was not in vain. for at half past 7 every seat was occupied and instructions from the minister of marine and fisheries, issue a fishery license for before the entertainment commenced the same, and any net, fishing boat or standing room could scarcely be had. fishing apparatus used before such fish-The teacher, A. Galbraith, with the asing license has been obtained, and any sistance of his pupils, had the school net, fishing boat or fishing apparatus room nicely decorated with evergreens, used in excess or evasion of such debut the great central attraction was scription contained in such license, shall the Christmas tree, the branches of which be deemed illegal and liable to forfeiture, were creaking under their load of prestogether with the fish caught therein, ents for the children. At 8 o'clock the and the owner or person using the same chair was taken by Geo. Deans, secreshall also be subject to a fine and costs tary of the trustee board, who after a under the fisheries act. the

14. All salmon nets and fishing boats shall be numbered to correspond with the number on the license, and shall also have the name of the owner or owners legibly marked on two pieces of wood or metal attached to the net, and such marks shall be preserved on such nets and fishing boats during the fishing season in such manner as to be visible cury. without taking up the net or nets; and any nets or fishing boats used without such mark shall be liable to forfeiture. 15. The following shall be the manner and disposition in which fishing licenses shall be granted for catching salmon in

the province of British Columbia: 16 Elach bona fide fisherman being a British subject and an actual resident of British Columbia shall be entitled to obtain a license to fish for salmon. 17. Each firm, company or person actually engaged in the business of freezing and exporting salmon shall be entitled to obtain not exceeding seven licenses.

18. Each resident, company or person actually engaged in the business of ship | throw of the Queen. He is said to ping or exporting salmon in ice, not in the manner of freezing or canning, shall be entitled to obtain not exceeding seven icenses

for the first time in the district a year 19. Each firm, company or local trader or so ago, bought five acres of worthless lealing in salmon for home consumption land, built a commodious house, settled in cities, towns, villages or country placin it with three servants, and no visible es, actually engaged in such traffic, shall occupation of a profitable nature. He be entitled to obtain not exceeding three was advertising it appears, in English licenses.

20. Each company or person carrying on the business of salting, ouring or smoking salmon for the domestic or for ign market, and not engaged in the fishing business in any other way, shall he entitled to obtain not exceeding two licenses. relations adjourned until next Tuesday

ually engaged in carrying on the industry of canning salmon within the provnce of British Columbia shall be enti tled to obtain not exceeding twenty licenses. The company or individual shall give a satisfactory statement as to the extent and capacity for work of the cannery before the license shall be grant-

22. Each firm, company or person re ferred to in the foregoing six sections to be entitled to obtain licenses shall be bona fide incorporated companies regis-tered in Canada or resident British sub-

confiscated, and any persons or com- surveys proceed our wealth in agricultuviolating any of the above regu- ral land, both in the uplands and lowlations shall also incur the penalties prolands, is found to be of vast extent. vided by the fisheries act. Oh! yes, I said to these sceptical gen-Note.-The above draft is subject tlemen, we have a great deal more to changes in the phraseology, and will be be proud of in British Columbia than revised by the department of justice ulmere climate. We have other resources Meanwhile it is hoped that timately. which I have not named, and our compractical suggestions by those interested merce, indeed, is growing rapidly. Alwill be made, so that the minister of ready we have two Oriental lines of marine and fisheries may bring them to steamships, and in a few months we the attention of his excellency the goverwill have a third plying to and from nor-general in council. our shores. Railways are being built to tap our mining, lumbering and agri-

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Of course it was my duty to stick up

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Piracy at Shanghai.

heretofore made under the fisheries act

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31. All materials, implements or ap-

pliances and gear of any kind used, and

all fish caught, taken, killed, bought,

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come repealed.

A daring piece of piracy was succes Northwest will have all you can do to fully carried out on the night of the 25th keep pace with us. We will supply you ult., outside Woosung. A trading junk, with lumber, coal, fish, fruit, etc., and having on board a cargo of valuable we will grow our own cereals. Chinese produce belonging to a Foochow wheat, flour and dairy products will have man named Wong, who has a shop near to find a market east, not west, and the East Gate, and who was on board while your resources can be numbered on at the time, was attacked on its return two or three fingers, it requires all the from Tsung-ming, by a piratical craft. digits of both hands to enumerate ours The pirates let fly their bow gun at the n British Columbia. unsuspicions junk when only a few yards off, disabling her and cutting the lowdah for my own province, and I did it the in two. The pirates, numbering about more heartily because I felt that I was ten men, then boarded the junk and plundefending a good cause and that truth dered her, even stripping the merchant was on my side. I was surprised, how-Wong of his clothing. The crew of the ever, at the amount of ignorance disjunk hid themselves in the hold. All played by many while speaking of Britthis took place about 200 li outside of Woosung. The pirates then towed the would imagine that we were living in a prize to a place called Shasan, where vast wilderness of rock and that scenery they abandoned her and the terrified and climate were all we had for breakcrew and the owner of the cargo made fast, dinner and supper. I do not think all sail for the Woosung fort, where they reported the occurrence. Meanwhile that prompted the remarks I heard. any number of Chinese men-of-war are It was ignorance. It showed me, howlying idle in the river .- Shanghai Mer-

The Hawaiian Revolution.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- The sub-comnittee on foreign relations, charged with the inquiry into Hawaiian affairs, met this morning at the capitol. Senator Butler was absent.

Rev. Emerson of Hawaii was the first witness called. He told the committee he had spent nearly 45 years in the Hawaiian islands, was well acquainted with King Kalakaua and described many stirring events in the troubled reign of that potentate. He was at Honolulu during the revolution and told about the events attending it. He was at Honolulu at the time of the overhave testified that there were threats to harm individuals, and that people were fearful of attempted outrages and incendiarism. For this reason and for the purpose of protecting Americans and their property, Emerson said the vield United States marines and sallors were brought ashore. He was positive they took no part in the overthrow of the queen and lent no aid to the men who established the provisional government. Emerson paid a high tribute to the men at the head of the provisional government, saying they were men of honor and integrity. After some further testimony the senate committee on foreign

Glad to Get Wark.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27 .- The employees of Doran Bros., carpet mills, have agreed to a reduction of 10 per cent., and the mill, which has been closed since Nov. 2nd., will be started on Friday, giving employment to about 400 hands

English Spavin Limment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and bieminhes from horses, blood spavin; curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stilles, sprains, sore and swoolen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by Langley & more in mixed farming and cease to de rote their attention to wheat. This doctrine is being preached widely, but, strange to say, most of the farmers although they grumble at prices and suf-

all fish caught, taken, killed, bought, Then we have the most return that and proved and to there is and the above regulations shall be sized and reals and roots, and as explorations and The deliveries from the mills and warehouses have reached a considerable yo ume and are in excess of the current demand in most directions, and by this means stock accumulations are prevented. The tightness of unsold supplies coming upon the market is a fair offset o the nominally quiet condition of trade and with the exception of the reduced prices of wide sheetings, which are more reversion to the market basis for some time than actual declines, prices are steady. The demand for spring supplie has been on a moderate scale and with out any new feature of interest. cultural districts, and you fellows in the

more a feature of the country. We have stant demand for immediate supplies has

vast areas of pasture land, and cattle been assured, while the reduced prices

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THE HIGHEST AWARD.

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Roval Baking Powder Has All the Honors.

The Royal Baking Powder has the at viable record of having received th highest award for articles of its classgreatest strength, purest ingredient nost perfectly combined-wherever hibited in compettion with others.

the exhibitions of former years, at Centennial, at Paris, Vienna, and at various state and industrial fairs when it has been exhibited, judges have variably awarded the Royal Baking Powder the highest honors.

sh Columbia. To hear them talk one At the recent World's Fair the exam nations for the baking powder award were made by the experts of the chemical division of the agricultural depart ment at Washington. The official report it was either jealousy or unfriendliness of the tests of the baking powders which were made by this department for the specific purpose of ascertaining which ever, that the work of making widely was the best, and which has been made known the great resources and advanpublic, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of tages of British Columbia is one thing earbonic gas per ounce of powder. Of that should deeply interest the public the cream of tartar baking powders exmen of this province. I understand also hibited at the fair. the next highest that over in Great Britain the same lack of knowledge regarding this part strength, thus tested contained but 13 cubic inches of leavening gas. The oth of the Dominion prevails, and if we are er powders gave an average of 111. Th to attract capital for investment in this Royal, therefore, was found of 20 1 province too much attention cannot be cent. ---ater leavening strength of given to letting the world know what nearest competitor and 44 per

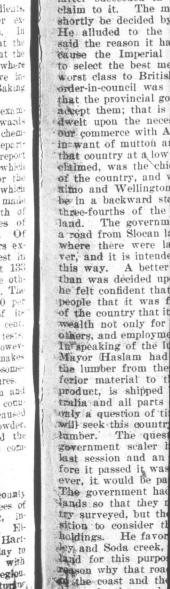
we have and what we have to offer. above the average of all the other tests The Manitoba government spent nearly Its superiority in other respects, howe \$100,000 in advertising that province at Chicago, and I have no doubt this large er, in the quality of the food it make as to fineness, delicacy and wholesome expenditure of public money will have good results. British Columbia has no ness, could not be measured by figures. It is these high qualities, known and reason to hide its light under a bushel. appreciated by the women of the const The great drawbacks which the Northtry for so many years, that have cause west have to contend with are the the sales of the Royal Baking Powder length and severity of its winters and as shown by statistics, to exceed th occasional damage to crops in summer. sales of all other baking powders com vet in this respect it is not worse off than many other wheat-growing parts of bined.

this northern continent. But the large per acre and the excellent quality La Grippe With Destitution.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 23 .- The county of wheat grown in it will always make commissioners and township trustees (northwestern Canada one of the greatest food supply mants of the world, and this the towns in the Indiana gas belt, F fact is being energetically made known cluding Kokomo, Muncie, Marion, wood, Noblesville, Gas City and Hart abroad by the Manitobans. All along ford City, are in session here to-day to the line of the Canadian Pacific railway consider measures for grappling with are stationed great grain elevators for the prevailing destitution in this region. the storage of wheat, and I learned that even now there are fully 10,000,000 The closing of various manufacture bushels of wheat yet to be exported this and other enterprises during the winter. Each year the volume of infew months has thrown out of employ. ment fully 20,000 wage workers, many crease in the wheat crop has been very ao marked, and although prices have not of them being heads of families, been such as to satisfy the farmers they these are entirely destitute. The obare on the whole better than on the ject of the conference is to devise a uBiother side of the line, especially when form and economical method of maintaining the destitute until the revival of the respective yields per acre are compared. But it is held by men who give husiness. the subject attention the the agricultu-

rists of the Northwest should engage Trumped Double Quick. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 .- City Attor

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vernment. The land between here and

le Quick. 26.-City Attora gambler known Leary at a low re

told them of the expense of constructing is an important centre, yet the present the road and claimed that at present it government has treated Nanaimo as a government has treated Nanaimo as a he has defied the government of the was not paying running expenses." suburb of Victoria; they had gone back At on the pledges they had made and they compared you to the Miaffa of New Orthat time huge grants of land were ofered to companies to construct railroads. leans. The man who uttered that state-There was a road wanted at Kootenay, ment had declared at the previous session bout 30 miles long, and a grant of 1,that it was the duty of the legislature to 00,000 acres was offered to a company, serve the miners of Nanaimo. He allud-" ut it was reduced to 750,000 acres. A ed to the grants given to other cities ompany put up bonds of \$20,000 to build whose members had gone over to the but after a while they forfeited the government. He rehearsed his view of eposit as they were afraid it would the new house of parliament to be built rove unprofitable. He was glad to say the credit of the country was now second to none in the world. In speakat Victoria and which the honorable premier classes "a dead question." Mr Davie forgot to tell you that while they ng of the free miners privileges, he had had borrowed money to pay their oblithe doubt they were entitled to prosgations they were running into debt from ct for the precious metals in the railay belt. This question had recently \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year. (Apisen between the Dominion government plause.) Mr. Foster, M. P. P., scored the prend the provincial government, and the mier for his mention of the public buildtter succeeded in establishing their ings act, and said he went to Kamloops, aim to it. The matter, however, will where the premier claims he was well nortly be decided by the supreme court. received, but he found great dissatisfac-He alluded to the crofter scheme and tion there, which will never be abated aid the reason it had collapsed was bewhile the present government is in power. use the Imperial government wanted (Hear, hear.) The premier will tell you select the best men and send out the Mr. Foster thinks he tells you what is orst class to British Columbia, and an der-in-council was passed to the effect right, but he only spoke to a few cranks. If a man had a meeting against him and hat the provincial government would not. it was full of cranks, well, he had a wept them; that is how it ended. He welt upon the necessity of building up whole crowd of them that time. He mentioned the Lillooet meeting where r commerce with Australia as we were Messrs. Kitchen and Salmond were so want of mutton and could get it from bat country at a low rate. Nanaimo, he well received and the government condemned. The government did not know limed, was the chief producing portion the wants of the district, and he had the country, and were it not for Nanmo and Wellington the country would heard a farmer in Yale district say that, e in a backward state. It represented if the government did want to do right they did not know how. When the time ree-fourths of the revenue of the Iscomes he hoped the people would judge The government decided to build the government on their past record and road from Slocan lake to Cotton Creek, not on future promises. here there were large deposits of silr, and it is intended to draw the trade C. C. Mackenzie arose, amid an cutburst of laughter, and looking at the is way. A better road has been built premier, said: "You have heard what his an was decided upon by the house, but own organ, the Telegram, had to say, felt confident that he could satisfy the ople that it was for the best interests that Nanaimo is one of the most neglected districts in the province. The prethe country that it was done. It means mier has been travelling all ways during walth not only for those interested but the past year; sometimes we have lost him-we did not know where he was. hers, and employment for a great many. speaking of the lumber trade, he said, Why has he left Nanaimo alone so long? ayor Haslam had informed him that I have not opposed them on every oc:ae lumber from the Baltic, which is insion (laughter), but have given them my rior material to the British Columbia support when I thought they deserved it. oduct, is shipped extensively to Ausbut that was very rare. (Applause and alia and all parts of the world. It is ly a question of time when the colonies laughter.) The premier occupied an hour in reply-Il seek this country to serve them with ing to the members, and if all he prommber. The question of appointing a ised is performed, Nanaimo will be a overnment scaler had been dealt with much envied city. One thing he forgot to put was the vote of thanks to the st session and an act framed, but bere it passed it was withdrawn. Howmeeting. The audience were glad to er, it would be passed at next session. get away as it was midnight. e government had of late tied up the ads so that they might have the coun-

A Few Days' Sport. Washington, Dec. 26.-President Cleveland, Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle left Washington at 10 this morning for a few days' recreation. Their destination has not been ascertained.

the coast and there will be room for mes for thousands of people. He ask-Mind Reader Bishop's Body. what a poor fellow was to do with New York, Dec. 26 .- Indictments ur or five children and no money in his against Drs. Ferguson and House, While the government were charged with illegally dissecting the body able to help them at the present time, of mind-reader Bishop, was dismissed was in contemplation that something this morning on the recommendation of this kind shall be carried out in the the district attorney. ture. He did not see why such a

Wanted to Kill Parkhurst,

New York, Dec. 26.-Timothy Kane, ctoria, which is held by the E. & N. who when drunk last night, announced ilroad company can be purchased at an acre, and some of it is very good his intention to kill Dr. Parkhurst, was nd, but they cannot sell it. With the this morning sent to Blackwell's Island ¹sistance of the government some for five days. He had been drinking to a judge of the supreme court, proba-the devised whereby poor heavily for some days.

day to cross swords with him in the banner constituency of Toryism in the province. It is probably the last riding in Canada that would consent to go back on a Tory government, and still the government will not trust Cardwell. This is a matter which, no doubt, will be often referred to during the next session. Mr. Bain, M.P. for Soulanges, is in the same position as Mr. White. Sou-

langes cannot be opened, for it is ready to declare against the government. About two months ago Hon. Wilfrid Laurier opened the fight there, but instead of retiok the guns. The Italians then turned the guns upon the dervishes, completing answering his challenge the government their route. have decided on a retreat. It is there-Barcelona, Dec. 26.-In a confession fore likely that the post office inspector of Montreal district will be left open made to-day Cerezuela, the anarchist arrested in Huesca, said that he threw the until after the next session is over, when it will be given to Mr. Bain. Meantime bomb in the Lyceum theatre, and that Mr. Bain will have to be out of his Codina made the bomb from Sivepol's job and the office remain vacant, no models. matter how much the service of the country may be demoralized. The people of the Times says: Cardinal Richard has the province of Ontario cannot be trusted issued a pastoral letter prescribing prayto vote for the government, and the ers for France in all the Paris Catholic neighboring province of Quebec will have churches. In reference to the dynamite none of them. In every town, village and hamlet of Old Canada the cry has says Catholics share the felicitations of gone up against high taxation and the the deputies over preservation from awpatrons of the combines. The hands of ful death, and pray God fervently that the combines alone remain true to the he should turn aside the evil menacing the country.

government. Go to the Maritime Provinces and the story is not any way improved. The people are anxiously waiting to get an opportunity not only to vote against the government, but to wipe the whole Tory machine out of existence. The government, realizing this. dare not move, or the public disfavor which has arisen against them may even find a resting-Chinese trade may be disturbed. place among their slavish following in the house and drive them from power before the time for dissolution comes. A lieutenant-governor, for instance, is wanted in New Brunswick. The law makes no provision for an administrator in the case of death, although it does when the lieutenant-governor is absent from the province, so that the premier and his colleagues have got to face the railway at St. Etienne to-day. music. They are compelled to act. In the meantime the affairs of the province are in chaos. There is no one even to sign the marriage certificates, and the people of New Brunswick have to go

the state of Maine to get married. The government cannot longer delay the appointment. Hon. Mr. Blair, the premier of the province, will see that the law is conformed to, and he has asked the government to make the appointment. They cannot escape doing so, but they are making all the delay possible. Two members of parliament, Mr. Burns of Gloucester, and Hon. Michael

Adams of Northumberland, are applicants for the office. Already Mr. Burns was cast to one side, after a two years' fight, because Mr. Foster wanted Senator Boyd to get the office. Senator Boyd did get it, and now the friends of Mr. Costigan are asking if he is to have no voice in the affairs of the province, Mr. Foster, they say, and rightly so, has had his innings, and now they ask where does Mr. Costigan come in, or does he come in at all? I dont think he comes in at all in this case, because the government say they could not carry Glouces ter, and Northumberland is worse even

damaged or destroyed. against them than Gloucester. In that Judge-"Have you anything to offer case some one outside parliament must get the job. I understand it will fall the court before you are sentenced?" "No, your honor.

ed. Not a Tory riding in Canada to day can be counted, on as favorable to the government, yet they have a majority of over 60 in the house. This is a pure statement of facts, and Times readers know exactly what it means. & Fort Sheppard, SLABTOWN.

General News.

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were in Nelson on Saturday and Sunday. Both said that incorporation had Rome, Dec. 26 .-- A dispatch from Masbeen a good thing for Kaslo, and the sowah says that in the fight at Agordat sooner Nelson got in line the better it the dervishes attacked and seized the would be for both the town and the Italian artillery with fury, holding the people. They have figures to back up battery until the Italian reserves, protecttheir statements. ed by the guns of the fort, sallied out and

Fred Hume and Bruce Craddock have returned from their hunting trip down on Slocan river. One day they followed a deer spoor twenty miles and returned at nightfall without getting a shot.

A party of railroad engineers have been at work on the Slocan river. Among the railway men on the Nakusp & Slocan railway it is looked on as in-London, Dec. 26 .- A Paris dispatch to evitable that the road will be continued down Slocan lake and river to Slocan crossing, and will connect at Nelson with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard and outrage in the chamber of deputies he the Crow's Nest Pass road.

The telegraph service to New Denver is completely demoralized. The wire is no sooner put up than it goes down again. On the last occasion the New Denver operator went out along the line London, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch to the he put it up in fourteen places between Times from Calcutta says: The govern-New Denver and the Half-way house on ment has not given any sign of its intenthe Nakusp trail."

tion with regard to silver. The opinion The citizens of New Denver mean to is becoming more general that a sliding be heard from on public matters this import duty should be imposed forthwinter. Public meetings are to be with. The strongest opposition is likely called to agitate a number of local to come from Bombay, where it is feared grievances and to discharge a volley of protests and petitions to the provincial Paris, Dec. 26 .- The anarchists of Orgovernment. A meeting will be held leans paraded the Madeline suburbs this next Tuesday to discuss the political evening, hurrahing for anarchy and for situation in view of next summer's Moulinier, a friend of Vaillant, who was election. recently arrested in New Orleans. Many

Slowly but surely Nelson is becoming of the paraders wrenched up tree guards, a manufacturing as well as a railroad with which they smashed the windows of centre. The latest manufacturing conhouses. No arrests were made. Twencern started up is Richard Stuckey's ty blasting cartridges were found on the sash and door factory, on Silica street. back of the Hotel Phair. The build-Amsterdam, Dec. 26 .- Two thousand ing is a two-story one. On the first men out of work paraded the streets floor is the engine and boiler, a planer, to-day under socialistic auspices. They a turning lathe and a circular saw. On were repeatedly dispersed by the police; the second floor is a morticing machine, but quickly gathered again. Finally 100 a gig saw, a three-sided sticker, a tenpolicemen were ordered to charge the on machine and a small circular saw. paraders with swords. The police were Other machinery is on the way in. received with a volley of stones, and a

savage fight ensued. A socialist named A public meeting took place on Wed-Geel was badly injured and had to be nesday night in New Donver to discuss taken to the hospital. Three members, public grievances. A petition regarding of the socialist committee and one pothe postal service was drawn. It .reliceman were also severely injured. Many cites in plain language the stupidity of present postal arrangements and prays. Palermo, Dec. 26 .- During the anti-tax for three mails a week from Nelson by riot at Torrasini, near this city, the Ocway of Kaslo and for two mails a week troi offices were set on fire and were comfrom Nakusp. It is to be forwarded, pletely destroyed. A riot was caused in along with a copy of Perry's mining Valguarnera to-day by a police commismap, to the postmaster-general, to Mr. sary arresting a socialist who was preach-Fletcher and Mr. Mara. The citizens ing revolt. A thousand men and women believe that the most dense ignorance of stormed the gens d'armes barracks in an the geography of the country prevails at attempt to rescue the prisoner, but were headquarters; and they want to try and repulsed. The mob afterwards set fire enlighten it if they can. A discussion to the town hall, the postoffice, the mafollowed on the time-check question on gistrate's office, and the residence of the mayor, police commissary and several citizen's houses, all of which were badly

My lawyer took my

but stockmen prepared to feed their on Tuesday from Calgary, and with stock. The cattle were crossed over two or three nights of good hard frost on Tuesday from Calgary, and with the Columbia at Sayward and driven everything will be in readiness for a through to Revelstoke. At Nelson the start,

anland Sentinel.)

E. S. Wood, principal of the public Ald. Kane and Ald. Devlin of Kaslo school, succeeded in shooting three deer on Saturday last and bringing them all to the city.

S. Myers, who has been prospecting in Lillooet during the summer, 1s spending a few weeks in Kamloops. He has located two quartz claims on Cay use creek which promise well.

One of the best carloads of cattle ever shipped from the upper country to the coast went down on Monday night from Savonas. The animals were fed by T. Cooney on his ranch on the Tranquille and were in splendid condition. Messrs. Hull Bros. had purchased the lot for the Christmas trade at their shop in Nanaimo. Mr. McLeod went down to Savonas to superintend the shipping.

Much complaint has been heard lately that the ferry across the Thompson river has not been running for some time, the ferryman not taking the trouble to cut

the ice. In many instances persons coming to Kamloops have had to make long detours to get in on account of this stoppage of traffic. When it is taken into consideration that a liberal subsidy is granted for maintaining the ferry a better service is expected. The Kamloops Electric Light Com-

pany held its annual meeting on Monday afternoon at the Cosmopolitan hotel with a large attendance. A dividend of 4 per cent. for the year on paid up stock was declared, payable on Jan. 1st, 1894. The following gentlemen were elected the board of directors for the coming year: James McIntosh, M. J. McIver, J. R. Hull, W. Fortune and T. W. Lambert.

Cornelius Crowley, of Wallace, N. S., was in Kamboops last week, looking for his son, James Crowley, who left his eastern home many years ago but who has not since been heard from. It had been said that the son had been killed by blasting rocks near Fort William during the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, but that was found to be untrue. Mr. Crowley went to Vanconver, but could hear nothing of his son there. The last trace he got of him was of his having worked for Jas. Blair in Kamloops about nine years ago. He has given up the hunt in despair. Jas. Growley has a wife and two children in Wallace, N. S.

They Call it a Battle. Newark, N. J., Dec. 26 .- The 117th anniversary of the battle of Trenton is eing celebrated in this city by the New Jersey Sons of the Revolution. The society held its annpal meeting at 12 o'clock after which adjournment was taken for luncheon. Late this afternoon there will be a number of interesting adaddress.

followed on the time-check question on the Nakusp & Slocan railroad, and the following resolution was passed amid great enthusiasm: That the scandalous abuses in con-nection with the construction of the Nakusp & Slocan railway, and particu-larly the non-payment of labor checks, and extortions practiced on laborers in

dresses. To-night the celebration will be continued in the First Presbyterian church, where Gen. Porter will make an

others received slight injuries.

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SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News m a Condensed Form.

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(From Tuesday's Dally.) -W. H. Cox and Miss Annie Henly

were married on Saturday evening at the Glover Point hotel. —The congregation of the Presbyterian church, Cedar Hill, held their annual entertainment and Christmas tree last evening. The programme was presented by the children of the public schoo

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-On Sunday and Christmas day great

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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-Thomas Haydn Wilson, aged 17, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilson, of Frederick street, died last evening of acute pneumonia. He had been ill a few days. The funeral will take place to-morrow. Begg (not the crofter) returned from Winnipeg on Sunday night. Mr. B. spent a few weeks in Winnipeg after of the youngster. absence of several years and was pleased to see many evidences of improvement. The city is growing stead-

-The steamer City of Puebla sailed yesterday morning for San Francisco. The following cabin passengers wentbut did not succeed in locating them. Mr. Kebark is not so anxious to find his wife down from Victoria: A. J. De Louza, H. L. O'Brien wife, and family, J. E. Gilmore, W. A. Wooshams, Wm. Dow-nie, J. F. McWilliams, P. Bourcher, P. as Ellefson who is travelling on funds stolen from him. L. Linen, T. B. Henry and wife, Mrs. Lecuyer, Miss Reynolds, Miss S. Rob crowds thronged the churches of the city at every service whether morning or inson, J. Anderson, wife and child. -After January 1st all the transcontinental railroads will restore rates to what

they were before the Chicago Fair open-The traffic departments have been a long time reaching an agreement but it is given out as official that all roads will restore rates at the time mentioned. Railway men are of the opinion that some of the roads have had experience enough with low rates to last for some time; they proved very unprofitable.

-At St. John's church on Saturday being rendered. evening Rev. Percival Jenns officiated at the marriage of Owen S. Batchelor, of Kamloops, and Miss J. A. Bradley, of this city. The bride was given away by her brother, E. W. Bradley, of the city clerk's office. The bridesmaid was Miss Barron and the groomsman T. H. Patterson, of the Bank of British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor left in the morning for their home in Kamloops. -Hoy Gay and Hah Hong Yuen were convicted of a breach of the revenue bylaw but sentence was deferred until the test case now in the supreme court is de-

They were represented by Todd cided. Aikman and the arrangement mentioned was agreed to by Deputy City Treasurer Smith. Yuen Wah, a Douglas street laundryman, acknowledged that he had not taken out a license but agreed to. He was released on payment of \$2 costs. in the city. -A dispatch from Colville, Stevens

-A peculiar case was heard in the County, Wash., to the Post-Intelligencpolice court this morning. On Saturer says: H. E. Croasdaile, of Victoria, has sued the Hall brothers of this city tender in one of the inns on the Esfor \$15,000, claimed by him as commission for the sale of the Silver King quimalt road, reported to the police group of mines,, which he assisted in that Duncan Crawford and Thomas Vernon had stolen a valise from the Rock Bay hotel. All day Saturday he making for them to an English syndicate for the princely sum of \$1,500,000. The transfer was made last August, though aided the police in searching about the the brade has been on for a period of a city. On Sunday morning Police Officer Walker arrested the men on board year or more.

the City of Puebla as she was leaving -Mr. Alexander Regg has accepted the city. ntative in Brit-

him to smuggie the goods into Alaska. He attempted to do so in a small boat, but the weather became so rough that he had to throw the trunk overboard. He will be tried at Nanaimo. Billy, an Alert Bay Indian, drunk, fined \$5 in the police court this morning; Cambell a west coast Indian lignor in

Campbell, a west coast Indian, liquor in possession, fined \$25. Joseph Bradley, company which has been gathered topossession, fined \$25. Joseph Bradley, gether. stealing a clock from a Siwash woman, -Henry Rudge and a number of his

evidence unsatisfactory, remanded till to--Albert Corona, the boy who came here from San Fransisco on the steamer

Walla Walla expecting to meet his moth-er, is still at the police station. It is quite likely that he will be sent to Son being taken out for the government build-Francisco on the next steamer. A let-ter has been written to his friends in

Nanaimo by Sergt. Hawton but no reply has been received as yet. The police have taken quite an interest in the affairs -George Ellefson and Miss Mary Ke bark, who eloped from Fort Howard, Wisconsin, are said to have spent a few

days in the city last week. They were dents of the prairie capital. crested in Tacoma on a telegram but -The programme to be given at the were released on a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Kebark was in the city on Saturday

'smoker" and supper at the Hotel Victoria to-morrow night is almost complete. John Dunsdale, the comedian of the Theatre Royal Co. has kindly vol-unteered to be present and assist, and John Speed presided and the following there will be other novelties. From present appearances the attendance will tax the capacity of the large dining hall Lillie Cohen; song, Miss Mable Lyons; and concert room of the hotel.

ovening. At the Methodist churches on Sunday all the special services were largely attended. At the Metropolitan, -The W. C. T. U. and I. O. G. T. (No. 1), will pool issues in a joint re-ception in Temperance Hall, Pandora avenue, on New Year's day, commenc-ing at 11 a. m. Callers to the number of one thousand and over are expected. "Happy New Year." Supper and danc-Centennial, and Victoria West churches the special musical programmes were ex-cellent. At midnight mass in St. Aning at 11 a.m. Callers to the number drew's Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterof one thousand and over are expected. day morning there was an attendance of All contributions in the way of eatafrom 1500 to 2000 people including many bles, etc., will be thankfully received at visitors. The services were most im-Temperance Hall New Year's morning. pressive and the music excellent. The In the evening a public mass meeting Anglican churches all observed the day will be held in Institute Hall, View in a special manner, appropriate music street.

-The assault case preferred by Dan-iel Sheehan against Michael Mollock -Edward T. Ward, a young Englishman only three months from home, was was dismissed in the police court this sent to jail for two months at hard labor Sheehan swore that he had morning. for larceny by Magistrate Macrae this morning. Ward stole a telescope valued been struck on the head, knocked to the ground and kicked by Mollock Christat \$10 from H. Kellerman, a clerk at mas night. Mollock swore he was only the Dominion hotel, on Saturday morndefending himself, and did not strike or ing, pawned it for \$2, and was arrested kick Sheehan, who was the aggressor. in a down-town saloon Saturday evening. Susan, a klootchman, was called for the He admitted his guilt, saying he had not prosecution, but her evidence was of ne a cent for the holiday season, but claimmoment.

ed he intended to make amends as soon -In the police court Martin Roberts, as possible. The court expressed sorrow drunk, was fined \$5. James Brady, for the young man, but said the law stealing a clock from Cecelia, Klootchmust be carried out. The prisoner as he man, one month at hard labor. Alfred stood in the dock tried to shield his Butcher was fined \$10 and costs for asface with his hand from the men in the saulting Fred Laforcade. Julius West, crowd and broke down and cried when scavenger, was fined \$2 and costs. West sentenced. A remittance from Ward's father is on the way from England. proved that although the premises occupied by him were not in a clean condi-Ward has been drinking since his arrival tion he had been doing his best to conform to the requirements of the health by-law. George Hughes, for selling day morning James Campbell, a bar- whiskey to an Indian, was too intoxicat-

ed to be sentenced and was remanded till Thursday morning. —The children of the Metropolitan Mehodist church Sunday school spent a few hours pleasantly last evening. Presents for each pupil were placed on an immense Christmas tree and during the evening these were distributed. The following programme was rendered: Selection, orchestra; recitation, Laura Simpson; recitation, Ethel Eyre; song,

young man who had been boarding with A week ago Mrs. Moser return-

them. men are down from Haddington Island for the holidays. Work there is going stendily ahead and there is about 600 been sold. Search warrants were istons of stone ready for shipment. They report the stone to be of excellent quality as they quarry into it. The stone is of a police court enquiry. -C. H. Earle, the ex-baggage master ings. —The Winnipeg Tribune has issued a handsome holiday supplement under the title of the "Canadian Annual." It bail was declared forfeited and a bench

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is profusely illustrated, giving many por- warrant for his arrest issued, but he traits of local celebrities and several en- could not be found. It is not known gravings of a general character. The annual should appeal with success to the public, and especially to former resi-Frank P. Loftus on the Kingston to stand in with him, but was arrested when he tried to cross with a trunk containing 40 pounds of prepared opium. -British Columbia Circle, Companions

programme was given: Song, Misses Mabel and Lillie Lyons; recitation, Miss song, Mr., Wilks; character song, Mrs. Dudgeon; recitation, Mr. Hall; song, Miss ing.

-A special from London to the Toronto Empire says: The manager of the Canadian and Australian steamship company has conveyed to Thomas E. Bayard, the American ambassador, the thanks of the company for the help rendered by the U. . cruiser Adams to the company's steamer Miowera, which stranded at Honolulu CCUIT. in October last while on her way from Sydney, N. S. W., to Victoria. Replying to this letter Mr. Buyard said the sincere readiness of the officers and seamen of the vessels of both the United States and Great Britain to render mutual ser-vice in seasons of difficulty and distress indicates the kindred spirit of benevolence that is natural and honorable to each na-It is to be hoped, the ambassradded, that this spirit will never cease to animate the people of both countries and mark their mutual relations. -Before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday and to-day an application was heard for an injunction in the suit of the attorney general of Canada vs. Hughitt & Mc Intyre. H. D. Helmcken for the plaintiff asked the court to make an order of their estate, Messrs. Earle and Johnson, to restrain the further floating of

logs down the Cowiehan river until all the present accumulation of logs have been removed. He also moved for a Dec. 11th. The boat was sent ashore mandatory injunction requiring the defendants and their assignees forthwith to remove the logs which have accumulated in the river and upon the banks, and to float them out of the stream; and also in floating in future to keep them al- States consul at San Domingo and to ways moving. In support of his ap-Washington. It is believed the Ameri-Nicaragua on Dec. 17th, has gone by reason of the logs being allowed to conspirators against the government. pile up on the banks and in the river the water has cut fresh channels, thereby car-New York, Dec. 28 .- The monitor Miantonomah sailed to-day for Rio. Capt. rying away large quantities of public and Wallace had orders to go to Hampton private land adjoining the banks, besides Roads and await further orders there. placing the railway bridge in imminent He has provisions for two months, also danger of being carried away. It was a good supply of ammunition. He deshown that the ravages made by the clined to say how many shells for the river are constantly increasing, and that big 10-inch gun he carries, on the rreparable disaster may occur if the deground that in case the monitor is callfendants are not restrained as applied for. ed upon to assert, the Monroe doctrine it would not be wise to let all the world Marine know how many shots she can fire. The sealers Penelope and W. P. Say-Hanover, Dec. 28 .- Count William ward are alongside of the wharf fitting Bismarck, youngest son of Prince Bisfor their cruise. marck, has received a letter in which The collier Costa Rica passed out to the writer threatens to blow up the sea to-day bound for San Francisco. count's house with dynamite, and measures will be taken to protect the house. The Northern Steamship Company, in San Francisco, Dec. 28.-F. G. Griaconnection with the Great Northern railnell, a carpet layer, aged 45, was accidentally killed at the Union Iron way company, will in June, 1894, start its line of new exclusively passenger Works this morning. He was crossing steamships between Duluth and Buffalo. The general dimensions of the vessels a plank to the Gracias when the plank slipped and Grinnell was thrown against are: Length over all, 383; length between perpendiculars, 360; breadth. the iron railing of the boat. His head moulded, 44; depth, moulded, 26; depth was smashed and death resulted instantto spar deck, 34.5. The vessels are to be floating palaces, fitted with every lux-Boston, Dec. 28.-Counsel for th ury and convenience, and will be able to New York & New England railway will maintain a speed of 20 miles an hour. ask the court for the appointment of a receiver of the road in Massachusetts They are to be the finest boats on the of William T. Hart, who yesterday was lakes. made receiver in Connecticut. There will The sealer Agnes McDonald will not be no opposition to the appointment. put to sea until after New Year's day. New York, Dec. 28 .- Henry Clausen, The bark Dunboyne, with a general Jr., the noted brewer, died this morning. cargo from Liverpool for Vancouver, The cause was liver trouble. passed up yesterday. San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- The fate of A bark, a collier and an unknown the North American Navigation Co. still teamer were reported passing Carmanhangs in the balance. Of the \$100,000 ah this morning. required to insure its continuation \$73. The sealer Libbis, Capt. Fred Hack-000 has been subscribed by merchants. ett, will sail on her cruise Jan. 3rd. Yesterday was spent in the endeavor to The steamship Umbria is due here *make up the deficit, but it is not yet from San Francisco to-morrow evening. known what success it met with. The The schooner Port Admiral left for company meets to-day, when it is be Port Townsend yesterday. lieved final action will be taken.



FOOLING HIS FORTE.

Sense of Humor. been received from the English police ing to kill him. The mayor, although authorities of William Bolden, until within a few weeks manager of a large er, and before the would be assassin could use his weapon had taken it away co-operative ouse near Newcastle, and from him and called for assistance. who recently absconded after embezzling took the combined efforts of the two in the neighborhood of e.,000 of the com-pany's funds. He is believed to have gave the name of Phil J. Schwarz. He come to this country within the past few is about 30 years old, has been trying weeks and to have disgrised himself by to get on the police force for some time, shaving off his moustache and long flowing beard.

In his native town he had a reputation as 'a Mocal preacher, conducting undenominational services every Sunday, and O'Neill, living at Rockville, Mass., killit is thought by the English authorities that he will be found taking part in some levival or missionary movement on this side of the water before many weeks.

The audacity of the man appears to have been relieved only by a strong sense of humor, for on three Sabbaths before his departure he indirectly gave his congregation a hint of his intention, although so shrouded by the mantle of piety that probably not one of his hearers dreamt of the things that were about to

On the first of the three Sundays he preached a stirring discourse from the text, "A little while and ye shall not see me." On the second Sabbath he took as his subject, "Ye shall seek me and shall not find me," while on the third and last Sabbath he delivered an exhortation that moved his congregation to tears from the words, "The time of my de-parture is at hand." 'Twenty-four hours later he was among the missing, and so was also a large slice of the company's funds. A reward of \$2,500 is placed upon the head of this artistic criminal.

American News.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The steamship the American schooner Henry Crosby, his escape. by San Domingo soldiers, while the men were, trying to effect a landing in a small boat at the port of Old Auza, on by the schooner with a crew of five to ascertain bearings. The troops fired twice on the boat and it returned to the schooner, which set sail for Auza. The facts were forwarded to the United test against such proceedings.

fellow then said: "I came here to demand my rights. I own property near Amusing Escapade of a Rogue With a the city limits and I do not want them | extended." The crank then pulled a New York, Dec. 27 .- A description has revolver and told the mayor he was gosmall of stature, is something of a fighter, and before the would-be assassin

and at the time of his arrest had petition to the mayor in his pocket. The

father killed himself seven years ago. Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 27.-John ed his wife this morning by chopping off her head with an axe. Albany, Dec. 27.-Application for the

appointment of a receiver for the New York & New England railroad was filed with Judge Wallace in the United States court to-day.

New York, Dec. 27.--The monitor Miantonomoh has been ordered to proceed to Trinidad to-morrow morning. intimated that from Trinidad the Mianonomoh will go to Rio.

San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- The Francisco Bridge company, John Me Mullon, president, assigned to the sheriff this morning. Liabilities, \$175,000; assets not stated. The Bridge Company has a contract for the foundations the Union depot, which is to be erected at the corner of Market street in this city at a cost of \$700,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Chas. O. Somers, the recaptured train robber, has left here in charge of officers for Missippi, en route to the penitentiary whence made his escape. He is the son of the late Dr. Somers, who practiced medicine in this city ten years ago, and states he came here to study medicine and endeavor to live a quiet and honest lif Clyde from 'Furk's island brings news He says he will serve out the remainder of the firing on and seriously wounding of his term, and trusts the authorities against the defendants and the assignces of two American seamen belonging to will not increase his sentence because of

Turmoil in Nicaragua.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 27.-The government of Nicaragua has been collecting forced war loans from American citizens resident here in violation of the treaty with the United States. Minister Baker has made a vigorous pro-

Policarpo Bonilla, who returned

the position of represent Columbia and the Pacific coast of the Western Publishing Co. The company's publications consist of the West-World, Northwest Farmer, and Western Guide, all of which have large circulations, and they propose shortly to issue the British Columbia guide. The interests of British Columbia will be well looked after under the management of Mr. Begg.

-The closing exercises of Highland school were held Friday, the 22nd. An interesting programme was rendered and tasteful decorations added to the scene. charged. The progress made by the pupils since the school began was dwelt upon in

speeches made by those present. After pen the Y. M. C. A. rooms. the awarding of the prizes, Miss Jennie Grant Fraser, the teacher, was presented been remanded till Saturday. with a beautiful Christmas present as a token of appreciation of her work. After company will be held this evening. this the pupils dispersed for their holidays, all feeling happy. Brady were married this afternoon at 4

-E. E. Wootton, of the law firm of o'clock McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, and Miss Frances 'A. Smith, third daughter of the late Rev. Robert H. Smith, were city on Jan. 9th. married on Saturday evening at St. Barnabas church. Rev. George H. Tay--Among the donations to the Men's Home on Christmas day was a lor, the officiating clergyman, was asbox of cigars from Kurtz & Co. sisted by the Rev. Canon Beanlands. The -The bride was given away by George Jay, B. C. Board of Trade will be held on sr., and was attended by the Misses Friday, January 5th. Any new business should be handed to the secretary imme-Wootton, her nieces. The groom was supported by G. H. Barnard, A. E. diately. McPhillips and S. Y. Wootton also be--Rev. Father Van Nevel, grand vice-president of the Y. M. I., will start ing in attendance. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's

Jan. 6th on a tour of inspection of the sister, Mrs. H. Wootton. northwest councils of that order. The -Habib Nassr, alias Jim, an Arab circuit includes Oregon, Washington and trader, was brought down from Port British Columbia. Simpson on the Boscowitz to stand his -When the City of Puebla left Victotrial for stealing a trunk containing money and goods to the value of about ria on Christmas day she was prettily

\$350 from another Arab, Nassif Elias decorated both inside and out with evergreens and bunting. Extensive prepara-Antonios. The information states that on December 4th Habib stole a trunk tions were being made for the observance containing silk handkerchiefs valued at of the holiday at sea.

\$200, \$90 in bank notes, ... in gold and \$30 in silver. He had a hearing at Post Simpson before Magistrate Bolton. which will be held Jan. 24-26. The comand was committed for trial. The de- wite will meet Friday evening at 8 fendant claims that the prisoner hired o'clock at 30 Langley street to consider

It was shown later that th men were being held simply for a hotel Miss M. Wilson: recitation, Lily Wier; bill at the Rock Bay hotel. Campbell violin solo, Noel Barker; recitation, Ernand the hotel proprietor called on Chief est Maynard; trio, the Misses and Mas-Sheppard and tried to have the case ter Hampson; recitation, Eddie Creed; dropped, but Constable Walker swore song (with violin accompaniment), Miss to an information and the case was call-Barker: recitation, L. Hosking: selection, ed this morning during the holding of orchestra; piano duet, Misses Fryan; recourt. Campbell in excusing his accitation, Jennie Stratham: recitation, El-sie Wier; recitation, Mrs. Charlton's tion said that after notifying the police he remembered having given Vernon class; recitation, Miss A. Mugford; reci the valise. The magistrate cautioned tation, Teresa Rogerson, and song, Miss him. Chief Sheppard expressed himself Renfrew. Among the presents distributstrongly on police being used as colleced was a handsome piece of plate for Mrs. Siddall from the Sunday school. tion agents, and the prisoners were dis-(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The provincial surveyors annual -Arrangements are being made to remeeting has been postponed till the middle of January.

-The You On overcrowding case has -Spratt & Gray have just completed pair of modern coupled engines for -A general meeting of the tramway the marine railway at Esquimalt.

-Fernwood lodge, C. O. O. F., will -Dr. Meredith Jones and Miss K. give a dance and dramatic entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, Jan. 11th.

--The triennial examination of the -Grand Chancellor Austie, of the B. C. medical council will be held in this Knights of Pythias, will be in Victoria Jan. 12th and will meet the local lodges in joint session.

-The Victoria Electric Railway and Lighting Company is the new name of quarterly general meeting of the the National Electric Tramway and Lighting Company.

-There were two drunks in the police court this morning. One was sentenced to ten days in jail; the other had bail of ten dollars estreated because he did not turn up in time.

-The interment of the late Thomas Haydn Wilson took place yesterday from the Reformed Episcopal church. Pall bearers were: Henry Dalby, Henry Ross, Henry Saunders, W. Winsby, G. Partridge, Dr. Paker, G. Stelly and C. Barron.

-Contracts will be let on January 10 for the construction of the Nicola Valley railroad from Spence's Bridge, at the mouth of the Nicola river on the Canadian Pacific road, to a point near Kamloops on the same line. The road will be 53 miles long and will run along the river of the same name for the greater part of the distance. It will develop a section rich in minerals and grass lands. and is understood to be a branch of the Canadian Pacific.

-There is a report that a seal hunter will soon find himself in the hands of the police. He is suspected of having robbed a drunken friend and to have forged an endorsement to an advance note upon which \$15 was paid at a sa-The man may be arrested toloon. night, as a warrant is expected to is

-Vancouver-Quadra lodge, A. F. & A. M., installed officers last night: Worshipful Brothers H. Waller, W. M.; D. Wilson, S. W.; G. Glover, J. W.; J. B. Lovell, Treas.; R. A. Brown, secretary; M. H. Thompson, S. D.; A. M. Muir, J. D.; John Anderson, S. S.; F. V. Rob ertson, J. S.; F. Berry, organist; Rev. John Campbell, Chap.; R. Shaw, I. G.; A. E. Mills, tyler. District Deputy Me-Micking officiated. A jewel was presented to A. B. Erskine, the retiring worshipful master.

-The case of Dunsmir vs. the bark Harold is being heard in the admiralty court before Justice Crease, Capt, Hughes-Hallet of H. M. S. Garnet and Lieut. Blair, commanding H. M. S. Pheasant. The case arose out of the grounding of the Harold at Race Rocks several weeks ago. After the Harold had been towed off the rocks she was claim they saved the ship and are there

Willamette Libel.

The libel of the steamship Willamette for a total of \$126,400 for damages growing out of the Premier-Willamette collision of October 9, 1892, is being tried the crank letter writer and forger, was at Seattle. After the accident the U.S. this morning put under \$6000 bonds for steamboat inspector held that both caphis appearance before the grand jury and tains had erred, and libellants are seek- in default thereof was committed to jail. ing to show that the Willamette was equally to blame. Judge Hanford has thy Chinaman and general manager of the San Chong Company, 28 Mott street, the case under advisement. The libellants are Jacob Nelson, who with his alleged wife, 16 years old, and

sues for \$5,000 for broken ribs and Tue Lin, his reputed niece, eight years other injuries; Thomas Foran, who asks old, are prisoners to-day before Commis-\$15,500 for a broken leg and shoulder sioner Shields, charged with violating the and permamnent injuries to his head; exclusion act. New York, Dec. 28 .- The New York Emma B. Miller, \$3,000 for an injured spine and various cuts, bruises and burns; Ida F. Richardson, widow of tion to-day to J. Pierpont Morgan, sepse-William N. Richardson, \$25,000 for the senting the New York Central railway loss of her husband; John Rankin, fath- company, for \$1,000,000. San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Emil Klaus, er of John Joseph Rankin, \$20,000 for the loss of his son; E. W. West, \$20,000 the man whose head was cut open with a hatchet early on Christmas morning,

for permanent injuries to his hands, legs, back, side and knee; P. L. Reese, ad-has identified Charles Ewen, a stableman ministrator of John Moe, who was killed and roustabout at Curtain's sailors' boarding house, as the person who com the accident, and whose life is valued at \$15,000; and D. J. Wynkoop, father mitted the assault upon him. Ewen proof Frank C. Wynkoop, \$20,000 for the tests his innocence, but was retained in oss of his son, \$4,000 for injuries to custody pending further investigation. Mrs. Wynkoop, \$3,500 for injuries to Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.-A crank and \$400 for loss of bagage, the otal claims aggregating \$126,400. B. Tiler, in his office on the first floor total claims aggregating \$126,400.

of the city hall at 4 o'clock this after-noon. The mayor was sitting in his Antonio Ranildi, a Spaniard arrested noon. office alone when a well-dressed man of by the police of Perpignan, in the south of France, for complicity in the Liceo medium height walked in and said he theatre outrage, has been lodged in the wanted it proved that his father comtaken in tow by the Lorne, which is owned by the Messrs. Dunsmuir. They claim they saved the ship and are there. Mount Julich fortress. He has made a full confession to the examining magis-trate. Mount Julich fortress. He has made a full confession to the examining magis-trate. Mount Julich fortress. He has made a full confession to the examining magis-trate. Mount Julich fortress. He has made a full confession to the examining magis-trate.

New York, Dec. 28 .- The body

been recovered.

Fireman Millner, who lost his life in

the Peal street fire last night, has

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Joseph Donjan,

New York, Dec. 28 .- Lee Mon, a weal-

frontier, near Somotillo, to intercept the Honduran insurgents who have invaded Honduras.

Manuel Bonilla has laid siege to Choluteca and Nicaraguan troops are massing at the north to lend assistance.

Colored Necktie Social.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.-Tilman Green, the trusted colored driver for a prominent family living ten miles from Columbia, in this state, was lynched yesterday for an attempted assault on his employer's wife. He broke into her room at night when her husband was absent at a Christmas party. She escaped by the rear of the house, gave the alarm and Green was arrested. He confessed his design and was lynched by a mob, among whom were many negroes of the neighborhood.

New Italian Loan.

Rome, Dec. 27 .- Signor Chischiotte lella Mancia to-day confirms the report that Prime Minister Crispi is arranging with Germany to float a loan of £24,000,000 sterling.

Severely Chilled.

London, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Gladstone. while travelling to Hawarden on Thursday last from London, was seized with a severe chill, but is now greatly improved.

The Winter Carnival.

Quebec, Dec. 27 .- As a feature of the coming winter carnival here it proposed to hold a grand caribou hund on the ice in the harbor. The idea is to pen a dozen or more of these deer in front of the city, letting the local nimrods hunt them down in canoes or otherwise.

London, Dec. 22 .- The Rome correspondent of the Central News telegraphs concerning the conflict between Dervishes and Italian troops. There were three distinct engagements, one at Ugorda, an other at Scrobati and the third at Biscia The Italians were everywhere success

London, Dec. 28.-Congratulations are already pouring in upon Prime Minister Gladstone, who to-morrow celebrates his 84th birthday. The office of the express company at Hawarden has been doing a land office business for the past two days in delivering packages of presents from one part of the country and another.



INFORMATION WANTED of Patrick Cum-mins, native of Wheatville, Wisconsin, sup-posed to be up north logging. If he writes immediately to me he will learn of im-portant news, John Mahony, Genoa, P. O. Cowichan, B. C- w-1m

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