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## Canadians

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Mr. Chamberlain Asks for One Thousand Recruits for Baden-Powell's Force.

The Men Will Receive Free Trans portation From Canada to Capetown.

Returned Soldiers Were Warmly Welcomed By the Citizens of Halifax.

RECRUITS WANTED.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Lord Minto

has received a cable from Mr. Chamberlain asking for one ousand recruits from Canada for Baden-Powell's Transvaal force at five shillings per day. If this number is recruited in the Dominion, then ten captaincies and fifteen lieutenantcies in the Imperial army will go to the Dominion militia. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

(Associated Press.) Halifax, Dec. 23.—The Lake Champnot until 2 o'clock that the train got ceeded to Gibraltar, under way. It is expected to reach Montreal about 2 o'clock to-morrow.

The Western Section. Halifax, Dec. 24.-The western secon of the first contingent who arrived n the Lake Champlain early yesterday contingent yesterday. orning left for Montreal last night, and will go direct from there by the Canadian Pacific to their destination.

Will Government Send Men? Montreal, Dec. 24.-The Star's Lon-

ed by the Canadian government."

Transportation From Canada.

nada to South Africa. Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Mr. Winston Spenof Churchill, M. P., arrived in the city of Boston yesterday and is staying the sympathy of friends at home at this festive season. Churchill's Opinion. e field are the most daring and reck- against European of the army, and the strictest meas- fident, however,

since Lord Kitchener's dispatch Wednesday last, reporting the crossof the Orange river into Cape Colof two bands of Boers. Last night news was most meagre. Reports received from Capetown that the

umn arrived. Two wounded Boers

out the war office last evening, anxi- of the Royal Canadians received a splen- been different.

ns for the welfare of friends engaged in did welcome home to-night. The Manithe war, and especially for that of those connected with the regiments which were engaged in the Nooftgedacht battle. At a late hour a list of casualties was posted, showing that 60 had been killed and p.m.

London, Dec. 22.—General Dewet would be far the most acceptable Christmas box to the average Englishman, though there seems little likelihood of the wish being granted. The desire for the suppression of this Boer leader, however, is accompanied by generous admira-

Boers from Britstown is reported to have been entrapped. There were several easualties, it is said, and the remainder of the force was captured.

Massing of Troops,

Capetown, Dec. 26.—Gen. Kitchener has left Nasuwpoort and gone northwards. The rapid concentration of troops in the disturbed districts, through the personal energy of Gen. Kitchener, has left Nasuwpoort and gone northwards. The rapid concentration of French's force.

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Roberts at Funchal. Funchal, Island of Maderia, Dec. 26,- the result." The steamer Canada, with Lord Roberts ain arrived at 3 o'clock this morning, on board, arrived here last evening, reembarking and entraining, and it was by the authorities, and at noon he pro-

Soldiers Welcomed. Montreal, Dec. 26.—Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Peterborough, Hamilton, St. Catharines, London, Brampton, Stratford and Windsor warmly welcomed the returning members of the first Canadian

H. E. W. Turner, Lieut, H. Z. C. Cockbarr, Acting-Sergt, Holland, Lieut, Morrison, Pte. N. J. Builders and Pte. Kingsmore norses and mules absolutely necession. London, Dec. 24.—Lord Kitchener has ley for conspicuous gallantry at engage-idently made earnest appeals to the ments near Belfast on November 6th and 7th. Colonel Lessard says the Canadian and bought they will be sent to New ly large drafts of mounted infantry guns were nearly captured, the enemy at Orleans and shipped to Capetown, Dur-

Asked to Remain.

whether, as Canada has no national success of the Spanish Africa, Strathcona's beginning the result of private munificence, anadians may not wish to send a second ps of five hundred mounted men from to remain in the army hospital service Northwest, to be raised and equipowing to the shortage of surgeons in the British government \$360 a head. South Africa.

London, Dec. 25 .- Although there is the claims of the claims. They are regarded as practically the same in principle as the claim of Porto Rico against Cuba for \$2,500, and the trouble to remind their rate on board ship is thirty-two to the acterized "Black December" last year, of the claims. They are regarded as practically the same in principle as the claims of Porto Rico against Cuba for \$2,500, and the torrid heat of the tropics kills them rapidly. The average death rate on board ship is thirty-two to the acterized "Black December" last year, of the claims. They are regarded as practically the same in principle as the claim of Porto Rico against Cuba for \$2,500, and the torrid heat of the tropics kills them rapidly. The average death rate on board ship is thirty-two to the say for the men will be five shillings per some take the trouble to remind their 1,000. from the date of landing at Cape- readers that there are four times as were twelve months ago, and all engaged in the monotonous, wearisome duties at the front that it is impossible to give

festive season.

The Standard says that Christmas His Excellency the Governor-Gen-Mr. Churchill, in an interview, the Boers will be troublesome for mood, and moralizes upon the strange In the Boers will be troublesome for any of them the finest natural fighters extant, they are too prejudiced and ignorant they are too prejudiced and ignorant

The Hague, "Mr. Kruger has become stiff-necked. He now scornfully rejects all private suggestions in the nature of peace overtures."

"We learn," says arother paper, "that

the reports of the serious situation in Cape Colony are fully confirmed. The invading Boers are receiving much assistance from the Cape Dutch. Railway communication between Capetown and the north is almost entirely suspended partly by Roer operations and

Quebec, Dec. 24.-The officers and fere captured. They stated that their men of the Canadian contingent were had lost two killed and twelve enthusiastically received and presented Standerton dispatch, dated Decem-Standerton dispatch, dated Decem-Standerton dispatch, dated Decem-S. N. Parent, on their arrival at Levis 18th, says a sharp encounter took at 2:30 p.m. to-day. One paragraph at 2:30 p.m. to-day. One paragraph read: "You have fulfilled your glorious mission full of responsibilities in the The Boer parties numbered 300. mission full of responsibilities in the eyes of the world and danger to your young but rapidly rising nation."

committee, and leave for home at 1:25 Winnipeg on Thursday.

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.—It is said that the western soldiers will arrive in Winnipeg on Thursday. The day will be observed as a public holiday.

Steamer Charles D. Lane Was Within a Mile of the Rocks Kitchener's Dispatches.

London, Dec. 23.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Decem-

tion.

The Times says: "It would be unworthy of the Brifish name to refuse the credit that is due to a feat of arms so hrilliant as the unexpected dash backwards of Dewet and his men through the Brifish lines."

ber 22nd:

"As far as it is possible for me to form an opinion from reports of officers on the spot, I think that the Boer movement into Cape Colony has been checked. Of the two forces that enterpolicy lines." Other papers take the same view, com-of the Zoutpansburg range, while the paring the ride to Springham's Nek with one that entered west appears to have the charge at Balaklava. In fact the ad-

miration of the extraordinary daring displayed by the Boers on this occasion predominates."

Maseru, Dec. 25.—The British are pressing Commandant Dewet in the Ladybrand district.

Been turned in the direction of Breitstown and Prieska.

"Our troops are getting around both bodies, and a special column is also being organized which will be dispatched immediately when I know where its services are most wanted.

"The Boers have not received much assistance in Cane Colony as far as

A later dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria December 22nd, says:
"The western column of Boers occuings. There was a lot of delay in dis-tering the port. This morning Lord Rob-ents and entresimine and it was tendered an official reception south of De Aar Junction. The enemy is being followed up, "General Colville engaged two com-mandos on December 21st, near Valdk-

fontein, with slight losses, the enemy pumps working. The Lane sent up retiring." More Horses for Africa,
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—Captain
Heygate, of the British army, is buying
50,000 cavalry horses and mules for the

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Lieut.-Colonel Lessard, commanding the Royal Canadian was ordered home a short time ago be-

they large drafts of mounted infantry and hasten the end of guerilla waffare, one time being only about 50 yards from ban and New London in British transform say he has asked for 40,000 men.

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"Asked to Remain.

"The Nicaraguan minister, Mr. Corea, one time being only about 50 yards from ban and New London in British transform and New London in British South Africa by Lieut, David B. Mober in Cuba as a result of the Spanish-Ammatter in its present stage. But he village and other villages in the neighbor matter in its present stage. But he village and other villages in the neighbor in Cuba as a result of the Spanish-Ammatter in its present stage.

"Forty days after a horse is purchased rica. So great is the demand for horses quently they go to the front in a weakened condition, and, not getting a sufficient amount of food, they soon die, England has purchased over 100,000

"Since the beginning of the Boer war head of horses and mules. It will require sixty-five ships to carry them from New Orleans to South Africa. Gov ernment transports will be kept busy from now on carrying the horses which England will need in South Africa and which have been ordered purchased in the United States. Baden-Powell has England has discovered that her soldiers must be mounted to be able to cope with the Boer, who gets over the country with alarming rapid!ty."

TRIAL POSTPONED.

Hearing of Lavord Case Will Not Take Place Until January 9th. (Associated Press.)

STATES DECLINE

To Take Part in the Quarrel Between Bolivia and Chili. (Associated Press.)

## Experiences

When Rescued.

Engineer and Assistants Worked Twenty-Nine Hours With Water Up to Waists.

Steering Gear Gone-Several Vessels Were Driven Ashore in Recent Gales.

(Associated Press.) Tacoma, Dec. 24.—Details are coming in of a shipping disaster on the north

In Hands of Boers.

Capetown, Dec. 26.—A squadron of Yeomanry, which has been following the Boers from Britstown, is reported to have been following the communication has been following the communication been been been followed at the communication has been followed at the communication been been been followed at the communication has been followed at the communication been been followed at the communication for the colonists who are assisting our forces. Rallway and telegraphic moorings, and lies in ten feet of water. was stranded on a sandy shore; the moorings, and lies in ten feet of water;

Clements's force was engaged south of flooded, her steering apparatus gone and Oliphant's Nek, but I do not yet know she was lying helpless within a mile of she was lying helpless within a mile of the rocks just outside Cape Flattery. The Lane sailed on Tuesday with a cargo of lumber for Guayaquik. On Wednesday a terrific storm was encountered, and that evening the seas broke over the saloon and extinguished the lights. Chief Engineer Knox and his men worked 29 hours in water up to their knees and waists to keep the rescued by tugs.

Seven Men Drowned. London, Dec. 24.—Dense fogs on the coast are greatly interfering with navigation, and several wrecks have occur-red. The British steamer Brunswick grounded in the channel, keeled over and

Accept Responsibility for Damages in Cuba,

(Associated Press.)

are landed in South Africa they cost has raised the most important issue and it would be for them to say whether it have been maltreated by the Chinese the British government \$360 a head.

"That is a large price for animals cus consideration. It has been concluding the department of state has given it serious acceptable or not. In the meantime, however, it was hardly likely that there which will be fit for service only six ed, however, that the United States gov- would be any protest or other action conweeks. Most of the animals die because ernment cannot accept responsibility for Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The militia depart- no sign of the despondency which charges the will shortly cause notices to be accerized "Black December" last year.

yn, with free transportation from many troopers in South Africa as there in Kansas City it is landed in South Afr. Strike of Motormen and Conductors Ties Up Stock on the Scranton Railway.

he motormen and conductors of the eign office. Scranton Railway Company, which began yesterday, continues to-day. Only two of the strikers have deserted, and were running one of two cars of the lines inside the city. Otherwise any official consideration. the service was tied up clear through from Preston to Forest City. President Charles M. Clark, of the company, arrived from Philadelphia last night, and was in conference to-day with General Manager Silliman. They expect to get more possible will be the only way of ging them into subjection. Mr. Since the Nooitgedacht affair, says the United States. Baden-Powell has 25,000 mounted police, and it is proposed the correspondent of the Daily Mail at 10, mount 50,000 of the Imperial army in the company's office building. in the company's office building.

OUTBREAK FEARED. Indians at Sitka Assume Threatening Attitude Marines Under Arms,

(Associated Press.) Seattle, Wn., Dec. 24.-Advices have been received from Sitka, Alaska, stating that that town is in a condition of sup-pressed excitement fearing an outbreak a column of 500 of all arms, under command of Major Shute left Colesburg on December 18th by the Philipstown Dec 2.—Lord Kitchener a post of 20 Yeomanry tho were invested on a farm at Hamelonte in The Boers had been besten off by the Yeomanry before the releving Column arrived. Two wounded Roses.

Travelling Homewards. Fendletton at Sitka.

JAMES HILL IN NEW YORK, (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 24,-The Journal of New York, Dec. 24.—A formal request from Bolivia that the United States use this city of Jas. J. Hill, president of the list on the boundary Great Northern railroad, and one of the Pacific coast. trouble between Bolivia and Chili, has largest stockholders of the Northern One retired in the direction of saar's Drift and the other towards dorp. It is surposed that they It is supposed that they
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The British force lo severely. The British force lost young but rapidly rising nation."

Spend Day in Ottawa.

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Ottawa, Dec. 24.—The Ottawa men asked to arbitrate the case it would have been practically completed for the reduction of the \$75,000,000 of preferred. stock of that company."

ENTERPRISE DAMAGED. Victoria Sealer Puts Into Port Angele In a Badly Crippled Condition,

Schooner Enterprise, Capt, Gullin, is said to have returned to Port Angeles yesterday, having been still another of felt in all its severity off the Cape a week or so ago.

The vessel, it is stated, carried away

her jib-boom, sprung her main-mast, lost her boats, and was otherwise in a badly crippled condition. One of her crew, it is rumored was also lost overboard during the big blow.

The news comes in a dispatch from Port Angeles, which, however, only gives the most meagre particulars. In response

to the message, John Clarke, the owner's son, went over to Port Angeles on Sunday, and has not been heard from therefore definite information regarding the ressel's troubles has to be awaited.

The Times, hearing of the Enterprise's ill-luck, wired to Angeles this afternoon for further news, but received a reply that the schooner was not in port. Inported to have put back to port in a The storm played havoc at Astoria, damaged condition, having lost part of ber of guns and inflicting a great loss, where the French bark General Millenet her deck load of lumber.

The Enterprise left here for a cruise off the California coast a couple of weeks ago, and carried a full white crew. She was one of those in the sealing com-

Will Be Presented to British Foreign Office By Ambassador Choate.

Imperial Government Has Not Yet Considered Any of the Changes.

Washington, Dec. 24.-The state department has decided to send the amend- cannon. The Chinese probably ment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to the of the united remn

state department will make no representations whatever as to the changes made in the treaty in the treaty. The Nicaraguan minister, Mr. Corea, village after a lively combat. Man submitted to Nicaragua and Costa Rica, no loss. Christian Chinese families

cerning the subject still in its creative

at the British foreign office that all edi- ister, and the doyen of the diplomatic torial comments in the London Times corps, and received Prince Ching, to to-day and other English papers on the whom the Spanish minister handed the (Associated Press.)

Nicaraguan canal treaty was entirely joint note of the powers. Li Hung Chang, who is still ill, asked to be ex-

To use official language, "England has too many irons in the fire to take up the Nicaragua canal matter at present. She has received no official communication on has received no official communication on the stablishment of good relations and will transmit it immediately to the Emperor which the company was operating on one | the subject, nor has she given it as yet

TORONTO ITEMS. Burned to Death. (Associated Press.)

tary of the Dominion alliance, announced der British protection. So acute has himself as a mayoralty candidate this been the feeling that there has been a morning. This makes five candidates in the field, namely: Messrs. Shaw, O.
A. Howland, Mayor Macdonald, F. S.
Spence and Woodley, Nominations

take place next Monday. morning committed for trial at the police there had been a question of the British court on the charge of murder. He is seceding from the allied command owing alleged to have caused the death of Mrs. to the activity of the Germans in Martha Milne by abortion.

(Associated Press.)

Port Townsend, Dec. 26.—Each tug-oat arriving from Cape Flattery brings fresh news of marine disasters along the coast, and when full returns are in, the and insured respect for their and "The presence in damage by recent gales will be the largetill, president of the est in the history of shipping along the

DISABLED STEAMER.

veston for Bremen, since December 15th. | shot himself.

# Burned

NO. 43.

the victims of the tempestuous weather According to the Chinese the Boxers Have Killed Nineteen Catholic Converts.

> French Troops Disperse Large Force of Native Soldiers, Inflicting Heavy Losses.

Captured-Dispatch From Count von Waldersee.

(Associated Press.) Pekin, Dec. 25.-The French report encountering twenty-five thousand Chinese and capturing five flags and a num-

not suffer any losses themselves. It is

sionary, has reported to Minister Conger the burning by Boxers of nineteen Cath-olic Ghristians. He says, however, that this information has been derived en-tirely from Chinese sources. The Jap-anese, who have jurisdiction over that territory, will investigate the report.

Official Confimation. Berlin, Dec. 26.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee says in a dispatch from Pekin, dated Monday, December 24th: "The French troops encountered on December 23rd, east of Chocal, between Pekin and Pao Ting Fu, a Chinese force numbering 2,500 men with artillery. The Chinese field in the direction of Kuah Hsian. They suffered losses and left behind them five standards and four

the other to Ambassador Cheate in London, who will present it to the foreign office. It is the understanding that the state department will make no represen-

Note Delivered. Fekin, Dec. 24.—The preliminary joint note was delivered to-day to the Chinese. Received by Prince Chung.

Paris, Dec. 25 .- A dispatch to the London Press Comments.

London, Dec. 24.—A representative of the Associated Press has been informed Senor B. J. de Cologan, the Spanish min-

> and communicate to you his reply as soon as received."

Another Story Denied. Hazleton Committed for Trial-Boy London, Dec. 26.-A dispatch to the Pall Mail Gazette form Pekin, dates Monday, December 24th, says much irritation has been caused by the activity Toronto, Dec. 24.-Ald. Spence secret of the German troops in the districts un

that there was no truth in the Pall Man Joseph Hazleton, druggist, was this Gazette Pekin dispatch which said districts under British protection.

Great Dinka tribe, which formerly suffered severely from slave raids, that the British and Egyptian flags guarant them against a recurrence of such raids customs.

The chiefs departed expressing grav-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Queenstown, Dec. 22.—The British steamer Hadden Hall was towed into the harbor late reports Anditor Morris, of the war. this morning with her propeller gone. The department, who was shot to day, re-Haddon Hall sailed from Swansea for Bal-ceived a bullet in the heart and died atimore on November 28th, and had been in most instantly. McDonald, who did the tow of the Springwill, bound from Gal- shooting, then cut his own throat and

## CONDITIONS OF SURRENDER

Rumors That Dewet, Steyn and Haasbroeck son of W. H. Miller, who was supposed to be flying to New York with her stolen Have Decided to Give Up the Unequal Contest.

### KNOX ENGAGES THE WILY LEADER.

Boer Force Holds a Position Near Lew Kop and Hopes to Break Away to the South-Chasing the Invaders.

Dec. 26.—There are renewed but uncon- patrolling and policing such immense Fresident Steyn and Gen. Haasbroeck The Deily Mail which makes a strong

Engaging Dewet. London, Dec. 27.—The following dis-voluntarily surrendered will be allowed patch has been received from Lord

Barker, Pilcher and White, is engaged with Dewet's force, holding a position in that all property and stock brought in at the neighborhood of Lew Kop. Dewet and paid for if requisitioned by the mili-Hopes to break through and get south

"The Boers' eastern column in Cape Colony is apparently headed by our troops about Reitpoortspruit.

"The Boers' western column is reported to have gone north in two portions, Otter, reached home in ample time for one towards Prieska and the other the Christmas dinner and festivities, as through Steinburgh. They are being fol-

The following dispatch from General Bitchener was received from Pretoria under to-day's (Thursday) date:

ments from Johannesburg arrived. The

o'clock this morning and were driven off. tators and the crowds at the armories were in a joyous mood and cheered enwest of Pan and were driven off. "The eastern force of the Boers in

briven in the direction of Ventersladt. The western force is still being driven

worth through Strey lenburg." her 24th, They were repulsed after

Meavy fighting. The Boers are active, and skirmishes is several places have been reported.

Charged By Lancers. Burghersdorp, Cape Colony, Dec. 26. Kruitzinger's command of 700 men who are carrying off the British prisoners. to Africa with the second contingent. Kruitzinger has abandoned his Maxims

Kruitzinger's flank at Plaisterheuvel on strong, half being Maoris, will sail for December 24th resulted in eight casual- South Africa in three weeks, tres among the Lancers, including Lord Brederick Blackwood, who was wounded, Yeomanry Released.

squadron of Yeomanry which, as an- Faleria. rounced in a dispatch from Capetown The specific charge against the child is manslaughter, and the police say that by the Boers whom they were following the little boy deliberately committed the from Britstown, were released after the men had been relieved of their horses parents at No. 520 Henderson street, and other equipments. Ten of the Yeomanry, the paper adds,

Soldiers Reach Winnipeg

who reached Halifax on the Lake Champlain on Sunday, reached here shortly

Landon, Dec. 26.-The paucity and obrica give rise to renewed anxiety.

Apparently the disturbed area of Cape Colony extends further south than it did last December, and Lord Kitchener does not appear to have had much success as yet in driving back the invaders. The war office had received no news last evening of the reported capture of I have ever used. It is a fine children's

Keemanry near Britstown. A Burgherdorp dispatch has a mysteri-Horse," which resulted in the sounding of "cease firing," and enabled the Boers occupy all the commanding positions, the British retiring from a difficult pre- pear. For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole-

dicament. General Clements's success against the Boers at Magaliesburg region is also doubtful the last dispatch reporting "it was considered advisable not to force the Maloney a farmer of Lexon township, is Boers from their positions."

(Associated Press.)

main optimistic, but the condition of afthey started in a closed carriage toward they started in a closed carriage toward the depot. The German governess susting that may be started in a closed carriage toward the depot. The German governess susting that may be started in a closed carriage toward the depot. ties that will face Lord Kitchener in pecting foul play, jumped out of the car-

The Daily Mail, which makes a strong have had a conference and decided to appeal to the government to "face the the two Millers arrived at the Union sta-offer to surrender, provided the colonial facts and send Lord Kitchener more tion there was no trace of the woman mebels shall not be punished, and the lead- being lulled to sleep by carefully censur- information which led them to believe

proclamation dated Pretoria, December to live with their families in the government laagers until such time as guerilla "Pretoria, Dec. 26.-Knox, with warfare has sufficiently abated to admit of their returning in safety to their homes. The proclamation also promises tary authorities

Canadians at Toronto. Toronto, Dec. 26.—In London the en tire city turned out to greet Colonel Buchan and returning volunteers. The Toronto members of the Royal Canadians who returned with Colonel did in fact those from all save the most | Capiz, Panay, P. I. distant parts of Ontario. The reception

come. Large crowds had gathered in armories awaiting the arrival of the sol-"The Boers attacked Utrecht at 2 route march was thickly lined with specthusiastically when Otter and his men entered. The mayor read a civic address "The eastern force of the Boers in Of congratulation to Otter. Colonel Buchan was not present, having gone on

Colonel Otter, interviewed to-day re garding charges made against him of too strict discipline while in Africa, said: "I have nothing to excuse, nothing to Capetown, Dec. 27.-A small party of defend. I did what I thought to be my Boers attacked Burghersdorp on Decem- duty without fear and without hesitation, and the regiment came through in a very high state of efficiency and with a splendid record."

Eyesight Destroyed.

Montreal Dec 26.—Word has been received in this city that Wilfrid Dougalt. nephew of John Dougall, editor of the -Col. Grenfell continues in touch with South Africa, having had his eyesight Witness, has been seriously wounded in destroyed and nose injured. He went New Zealand's Contingent.

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 27.-The sixth Am attempt of the 9th Lancers to turn contingent of New Zealanders, 200

> BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER. New York, Dec. 24.-Eight-year-old

London, Dec. 27.—The Evening Standard to-day says it understands that the murder of five-year-old Maggie

The tiny prisoner lived with his Jersey City. Maggie Faleria lived next door. Little Bunsby was the leader of a crowd of children who built a big bon-

fire opposite his home on Saturday night. Little Maggie seemed particularly de-Winnipeg, Dec. 27.-The members of lighted with the play that went on there. "A" Company, first Canadian contingent, According to the police, young Bunsby seized the girl by the waist and pushed after noon to-day. They were accorded a warm civic welcome. The British Co-dumbia members will remain here until clothing was quickly burned off. She was taken to a hospital, where she died. during the night, without recovering consciousness. As soon as the death was reported to the police they arrested little Prince of Wales and the Kaiser. scurity of the dispatches from South Af- Bunsby and took him, screaming and crying from fear, to police headquarters, where he was locked in a cell.

HOW TO CURE OROUP.

Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine remedy for croup, and never fails to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes was reference to "An unfortunate mishoarse, or even after the croupy sough has Wales would accept such an invitation developed, it will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for in stant use as soon as these symptoms ap-

CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Montrose, Pa., Dec. 27.-Michael The Britsh press continues in the Mr. Mehaner was a native of Ireland.

ANOTHER KIDNAPPING.

But in This Case Mrs. Miller Has Run Away With Her Own Son.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.-A sensational kidnapping, involving the family of ex-Senator W. H. Miller, occurred this afternoon and led to a hot chase a few minutes later across the state to overtake the wife of Samuel D. Miller,

Miller and his wife have lived in New

he came west to go into his father's office. His wife stayed in New York. Last Friday she came here to demand possession of her seven-year-old son, whom the father had brought west with him and who was living with him at the grandfather's house. The husband and vife had a consultation at the wife's apartments in the Denison and she agreed that if the boy was allowed to be sent to her daily with the nurse she would not attempt to kidnap him. This afternoon the boy and the nurse called on Mrs. Miller at the Denison. She sent the nurse out to get a check cashed, and while the governess was gone, ordered a carriage and made arrangements to leave. When the governess returned Mrs. Miller announced

riage, ran to a telephone to notify the Mrs. Miller immediately ordered the carriage driven to Brightwood, and when troops," says, "There is a real risk in and boy. Two hours later they received ers, including themselves, are not deportational ing messages."

According to a dispatch from Johannesburg, Lord Kitchener has issued a wood and then take the Knickerbocker train at Anderson or Muncie. At 6.20 that Mrs. Miller intended to take the Big Four accommodation train at Brighttrain at Anderson or Muncie. At 6.20 o'clock the two Millers started on the Knickerbocker to overtake Mrs. Miller

that they were going for a drive, and

before she got out of the state, Mrs. Miller was Miss Helen Karcher, of Pottstown, Pa., Samuel Miller first met her nine years ago at Washington, when his father was President Harrison's attorney-general. They married a

ATROCIOUS MURDER.

Filipinos Kill a Woman They Think

Washington, Dec. 26.-News has been Philippines, the circumstances of which to two regiments, were developed at the trial of six na-

distant parts of Ontario. The reception if appeared from the testimony, that given them in Toronto was hearty, but two of the prisoners were responsible largely informal, no attempt being made for the death of the wife of one of their to devote the day to it as in the case neighbors. With seven or eight ader to-day's (Thursday) date:

of the men first returning. There were men, they went to the house of a native, named victor Pere, and forcibly took police post near Bottsburg. The police Union station between 9 and 10 o'clock. Colonel Otter received a warm welthem, and told them that their last, day Boers damaged the mining machinery in diers, where they were to receive a for a bolo, and her dead body thrown/into mal welcome and dismissal. The short the river. Her husband witnessed her murder and anticipated similar theatment. Notwithstanding his arms were pinioned, he managed to reach the op-

According to the witnesses the motive that the murdered woman was a witch, stands by the story that the Russian hanged, but General McArthur mitigated ment's representatives. ment at hard labor, for 20 years, out of ese caused losses amounting to only four consideration for the exceedinly low million roubles. order of intelligence, and blind supersti-

tion of the accused. FOUR YEARS FOR SWINDLING.

Paris, Dec. 26.-The appeal court has onfirmed the sentence of four years' mprisonment imposed on a swindler named Goffray, who posed in clerical circles here in April last as the "Cardinal Bishop of Washington," soliciting funds to convert the young Indians of New Mexico.

Several times Goffray succeeded in celebrating mass at Strasburg. Finally he appeared at Montilamert, in the department of Drome, where he lectured to the trappist monks on his terrible adventures the Rockies, where he said he had been scalped by the Indians while preaching the Gospel to them. The fraud was discovered by Goffray retending that the Indians of the

Rocky Mountains were Esquimaux. ARBITRATORS' DECISION.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 26.-The board of arbitration, consisting of T. D. Nichols, representing the miners; Cornelius Cronin, representing the company; and Prof. Griffith, public schools of Nanticoke, have arbitrated the differences existing between the Kingston Coal Company and its the Earl of Hopetown, governor-general 1,500 employees, and both sides have of the commonwealth of Australia, to signed a paper to abide by the result. The arbitrators decided that in future each car of coal mined should consist her into the blaze by a vicious shove.

of 103 cubic feet of coal. The petition of the little girl fell on top of a blazing of the men that Thomas Morgan, one Her of the foremen, be discharged, will arbitrated to-morrow.

THE CUP RACES.

London, Dec. 26.-The New York Yacht Club, says the Daily Express, will invite Emperor William and the Prince of Wales to witness the cup races, and President McKinley will also send notes Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia, expressing the pleasure their visits would give. Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been in

terviewed on the subject by the Daily Express, said he thought it within the range of possibility that the Prince of

POLAR EXPEDITIONS. London, Dec. 23.-Mr. Evelyn Baldwin, the Arctic explorer who is arranging for the Baldwin-Ziegler exploration. has purchased the Esquimaux, the largest and staunchest of the whaling fleet, fitted her with modern appliances, and named her the America. The rival bid-

the Esquimoux as a substitute ship.

Outrages On Christians

Villagers East of Pekin Are Plotting to Exterminate Native Converts.

Sheng Has Been Appointed to Assist in the Peace Nego-

the Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post wiring Monday, "and thinks that was superb. On the left of the Holy clares that no one of the envoys will re- covered with red and gold. On the cognize the Empress Dowager officially, right hand side of the door stood trib-ness for royal personages, princes, although all are aware that she has long Knights of Malta, prelates, representaexercised the supreme power. He be- tives of the Roman nobility, and other lieves that the crisis will result in the in- distinguished persons. Inside the church itiation of the reforms in China.

"Senor Decologan, the Spanish minister, fears that the discussion of the

east of Pekin are combining to exterminate native Christians, several of whom have been burned in a local temple. Li Hung Chang is a trifle better." It is asserted in Shanghai, according to a dispatch to the Times, that Sheng

is going to Pekin, having been appointed to assist in the negotiations.

Troops Will Investigate.

Pekin, Dec. 26.-Rev. Mr. Kelly, the Presbyterian minister, who, as cabled to the Associated Press, has reported the burning of nineteen Catholic Christians, now says the number burned is 21, and adds that thousands of armed Chinese have been seen in the San Ho country. Mr. Conger has sent a copy of the communication to Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, and Japanese and German troops have been sent to investigate

of the others.

No answer has been received to the joint note of the powers.

Pekin, Dec. 27.-Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese peace com-missioners, have heard from the Em-

peror, Kwang Hsu. Prince Ching called on the former for consultation, remaining over an hour. The court objects strenuously to reducing the forts, and also to allowing permanent legation guards, which it seems court itself.

After the conference it was decided to hold further communication with the

To Take Over Railway. St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.-The Novoe bricks, after which the masons employ for the crime was a superstitious belief Vremya's Vladivostock correspondents cossessed of occult powers, whereby she government is about to take over the sent marble, with a cross in the centre. had, in some mysterious way, brought Manchurian railway. He says Com- The candles borne by the clergy were about the death of a neighbor's child. mander Keller has left Vladivostock to extinguished, the Te Deum was sung, The two men were sentenced to be formally deliver the roads to the govern-

The correspondent also says the Chin-

The arrival of larger or smaller bodies of soldiers from China is announced almost daily from southern ports.

INDIAN FIGHTER'S SUICIDE

Honolulu, Dec. 17, via San Francisco. Dec. 24.—Frank P. Bennett, the well known United States scout, committed suicide here by shooting himself in the head last Thursday, his suicide following the death by poisoning of Miss Clara Schneider, an intimate friend.

Bennett was an Indian fighter of national reputation, having been one of three survivors of the famous company of which Buffalo Bill is the best known, and having taken a prominent part in running the Apache, Geronimo, to

Miss Schneider was a domestic in the family of Paul Neumann. A post-mortem examination showed that her death had been due to morphine poisoning. Bennett shot himself the day after the girl's death, but his body was not found until three days later.

THE FEDERAL MINISTRY.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 24,-Sir William John Lynn, premier of New South Wales, who was recently requested by clined the task. He has advised Lord Hopetoun to summon Mr. Edmund Barton, who was leader of the Federal convention during its sessions in Adelaide Sydney and Melbourne in 1897 and 1898. Mr. Barton was formerly attorneygeneral of New South Wales

KILLED GOING TO DANCE.

Bryan, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Wayne Corwell, aged 45, and Charles Conan, aged 21, left here last night for Blakeslee, where they were to attend a Christmas dance In crossing the Wabash railway track near that place they were struck by a passenger train, and both instantly killed. The shock caused the death of Mrs. Conan. CZAR'S HEALTH.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.-The Russian minister of the interior, M. Siplaguine, who arrived to-day from Lavidia, where Emperor Nicholas is convalescing, asserts that the Czar is now completely restored.

STRIKE STILL ON. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 26.-The fourth day of the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Scianton Railway Majonev a farmer of Lexon township, is der was the British Antarctic expedi- Company shows the tie-up just as comcar in operation carrying passengers.

The Pope Officiated at Closing of Holy Dominion
Door at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The Pope performed to-day the ceremony of closing the Holy Door of St. Peter's Cathedral, with the gorgeous ceremonial usual to great functions of this kind. His Holiness descended to St. Peter's Cathedral at 11 a.m., and the ceremonies lasted until 1 p.m. The Pope then re

turned to his apartments, apparently not

fatigued. He intoned the Te Deum in a resonant voice, and throughout gave evidence of being in excellent health and spirits. He used the artistic golder trowel subscribed for by the Roman Catholics of the world in mortaring the three golden bricks which he placed as London, Dec. 26 .- "Mr. Conger takes a first layer on the threshold of St. London, Dec. 26.—"Mr. Conger takes a first layer on the threshold of St. Winnipeg, Dec. hopeful view of the situation," says

Peter's Door. The whole Pontificial ers, M. P. P. has been court participated in the ceremonies.

The spectacle inside the vast Basilica settlement will be effected, but he de- Door was erected the Pontificial throne, every inch of space was occupied by a throng, which gathered early in the morning.

A strong detachment of troops was

joint note after general acceptance will stationed in the square in front of the extend for a year or more.

"It is rumored that numerous villages east of Pekin are combining to extermination."

A strong detachment of troops was considered in the square in front of the cathedral, to keep the crowds in check.

The Pope left his apartments at 10.45 a.m., borne in the sacred chair, and preceded by the clergy with lighted candles bishops, archbishops and cardinals, and escorted by the Pontificial Noble Guards. On his arrival at the portal of St. Peter's, he alighted and entered the church through the Holy Door. As he appeared on the threshold, the solemn

and silvery tones of the trumpet echoed through the edifice. The Chapter of the Vatican met him, and presented to him ber, living on May street, were all overholy water, which he sprinkled upon the congregation. Applause being forbidden, them are in a critical condition as a rea religious silence was observed, which sult. heightened the grandeur and impressiveness of the moment. Borne now on the day of December the Anglo-French mo-Sedia Gestatoria, to the high altar, His dus vivindi respecting the Newfound-Holiness stepped to the ground, and land treaty coast expires, and this, it is knelt before the most precious relics of expected, will create serious complithe Roman Catholic church, which were cations between these powers. It is displayed on the altar. Then the procession reformed, and proceeded to the legislature will consent to renew the pre-Chapel of the Sacrament, where the Pon- sent arrangements, in which case grave The troops of the various nations celebrated Christmas in their own fashion, tach force being interested in the doings of the Sistine chapel chanted chanted the Sistine chapel chapted the Sistine chapel chanted the Sistine chapel chapted the Sistine chapel chanted the Sistine chapel chapted the Sistine ch choir of the Sistine chapel chanted makes another agreement with the

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and closing of the Holy Door. The Pope having re-ascended the nutelli, Great Plenipotentiary, and four other Cardinals, performed a similar ceremony of laying cement and three ed by the Vatican closed the door-way, with a canvas screen, painted to reprelarge number of ladies at Ottawa who emn benediction, was immediately car

It is estimated that 80,000 persons

### were spectators of the ceremony. AMBUSHED BY INDIANS

Four Mexican Officers and About Thirty Men Killed by a Band of Yaquis.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.—Mexican troops in Sonora Mexico were recently attacked from ambush by a band of Wabash railway conductor, was prob-Yaqui Indians and four officers and about ably fatally hurt by the caboose in which thirty men were killed outright. Colonel Francis Poinado, one of the most popular officers in the army, was Finnie's train being stalled in a siding



The little child is safe from ordinary dangers in the care of the faithful dog. But neither the dog's fidelity, nor the mother's love can guard a child from those invisible foes that lurk in air, water and food—the germs of disease. Children need to be specially watched and cared for. When there is loss of appetite, lassitude and listlessness in a child, an attempt should be made to revive the appetite and rally the spirits. In Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery parents have found an invaluable medicine for children. Its purely vegetable character and absolute freedom from alcohol and narcotics commend it to every thoughtful person. It is pleasant to the taste, unlike the foul oils and their emulsions offered for children's use. "Golden Medical Discovery" makes pure blood and sound flesh, and abso-The little child is safe from ordinary pure blood and sound flesh, and absolutely eliminates from the system the poisons which feed disease.

Mrs. Ella Gardner, of Waterview, Middlesez Co., Va., whose daughter suffered from malarial poisoning and catarrh, writes: "My fittle daughter is enjoying splendid health. I am glad I found a doctor who could cure my child. She took twelve bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' eight bottles of 'Pellets,' and one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and she is well. We thank God for your medicines."

Give the little ones Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets when a laxative is needed. They're easy to take and don't gripe.

# **News Notes**

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in the Manitoba cabin members of the province has given place to Mr. Rogers, sworn in yesterday as minister of works. Mr. McFadden becomes vincial secretary and municipal comm

A bye-election in Manitoba will be neessary in consequence of the change in the cabinet. The writ has been issued fixing December 31st for nomination, and lection the following Monday. Frank Luce, a Swan river settler, was rowned in Cedar lake while trapping. He had been missing several weeks. His parents reside at Komoka, Ont.

Belleville, Dec. 22.-Henry Corby, M. P. (Con.), in a letter published this vening announces that in consequence of ill-health he will retire from political life, and will place his resignation in the hands of the Speaker as soon as the house has been organized.

Fort William, Dec. 22.-The family of Mr. Daniel Campbell, five in numcome by coal gas last night; and two of

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 22.-On the last French. The colony's position, however, The Pope was then borne to the Holy is so strong with the British public that

Halifax, Dec. 24.—The building occudamaged by fire and a considerable part

Charlottetown, Dec. 24.-Dr. James day night after a long illness. Kingston, Dec. 24.—Pare, the Napanee bank robber, has had his left leg ampu-

tated above the knee. A running sore nade the operation necessary. Montreal, Dec. 24.-Fire did \$10,000 damages to the branch furniture store of H. A. Wilder & Co., St. Catherine street. Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Three hundred and forty-five persons have passed the lower grade civil examinations during the past month, of whom 16 are from Vancouver and four from Victoria. In the higher grade, of which there are 214, ten are from Vancouver and two from Victoria A noticeable feature of the lists is the

have passed. In the lower there were 13, in higher 49, and as optional suc Hamilton, Dec. 26 .- The big deal for the consolidation of the stove foundry business in Hamilton and Western On tario is likely to be closed this week. Dr. McCaulay, of Chicago, is the prime mover for the American syndicate. The amount required to take over the concern is \$7,000,000. The centre of operations will be in this city, with John H. Tilden, of Gurney, Tilden & Co., as gen-

cral manager. Windsor, Dec. 26.—Hector Finnie, a he was sleeping while on duty being run into by the engine of another train, awaiting orders.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 26.-Smallpox is reported prevalent on the gulf coast of Westmoreland, in this province. Chatham, Dec. 26.-Johnston Macaulay, a well known Chatham young man, was found dead just west of the Grand Trunk station here yesterday morning. He is supposed to have been struck by a train.

Collingwood, Dec. 26.—Police Magistrate Wm. J. Frame died here yesterday, aged sixty-two years. Toronto, Dec. 26.-Wm. Lendon was last night lodged in jail for having stabbed his father in the left eye and nose, inflicting severe wounds, as the result

of a quarrel. Montreal, Dec. 26-The dismissals and reductions of other civic employees' salaries contemplated by the city council got a set-back to-day by the decision of the city attorney, who declares the council has not power to take this action unless the clauses in the charter governing the employment of civic employees by

the year is changed. CONGER SIGNED NOTE. United States Disapproves of Some Severe Language in Demands

Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretary Hay has received a cable from Minister Conger at Pekin announcing that he has signed the agreement reached by the foreign ministers, with a written explanatory statement setting forth the exact osition of his government. The text of the statement is not forwarded by Mr. Conger, but it is understood to be based upon the last instructions he received from the department which, while dis approving the inclusion in the agree nent of some of the more severe language, accepted as the best arrangement that could be made at this time

BARON DORMER DEAD.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 24.—John Baptiste Jos. Dormer, twelfth Baron Dormer, is dead, in the seventy-first year of his age.

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(Special to Vancouver, Dec. entire interest on Van Anda Copper was completed to cent. of the stock English syndicate, les, ex-M.P. of the Commons, who ha Kootenay.

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## Big Mining

Van Anda Copper and Gold Company's Interest Sold to English Syndicate.

Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars to Be Spent in Development.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 27.-The sale of the entire interest on Texada Island of the Van Anda Copper and Gold Company Police has not heard of the alleged duel was completed to-day. Eighty-five per in which, according to a report circulated cent. of the stock was transferred to an in New York city, that Parderewski, the English syndicate, headed by John Low- I rianist, was killed, on a small island in les, ex-M.P. of the British House of the Seine. The musician's publishers, Campons, who has large interests in Chanden & Durand, who have business Commons, who has large interests in relations with Padereswki, do not be-

The deal is the largest ever made on the coast, the basis of the consideration being half a million in cash. All the bondholders will be paid, and a small dividend given to shareholders.

Two hundred and, fifty thousand dollars will at once be spent in development, \$100,000 of this being for a tramway rom Cornell shaft to the smelter, new noisting plants, etc. Six hundred thous- To Send in His Resignation, and dollars have been spent on the proerty to date. H. W. Treat, formerly principal owner will retire from the management on February 1st, when he will leave for New

ELECTION COMMISSION. North Ontario Case is to Be Heard on

January 2nd. (Associated Press.) Montreal Dec. 27 .- Five thousand dol-

amination of J. B. Klock, Conservative re-instated in his condidate, who petitions, claiming the Nipissing seat in the Commons owing to in September last. the alleged wrongful postponement of the

TO REPRESENT RUSSIA. M. Klemm Has Been Appointed Consul

at Bombay.

Klemm, for many years in the foreign secretary of the Russian political agency at Bokhara. Russia secured the right of consular representation at Bombay after long and difficult negotiations, the balloon. British government being slow to admit ustified the departure. The real object tion, naturally, was the fear that the consulate would serve for political instead of commercial purposes.

TORTURED BY NEGRO. Couple and Stole Valuables.

(Associated Press.) Marietta, O., Dec. 27 .- A. Johnson and wife, both over 80 years of age, were bound, tortured and robbed last night at their home near Marietta, West Virginia side. Their assailant, a gigantic negro, left his victims bound after securing all valuables. Mrs. Johnson is

nusband is badly injured. AGAIN AT WORK.

Slight Indisposition.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 27 .- Secretary Hay nas recovered from his indispositi was again at his desk in the state de-

nix, Ariz., Dec. 27.-A message rom Chihuahua, capital of the state of Chibnahua, Mexico, states that the Apaches are on the warpath in that state, and that the inhabitants of Grahada have organized to meet the redskins. The Indians are in the mountains robbing isolated tanches and stealing. cattle. It is likely that they belong to a sion to the sacroment points and part of the trible which escaped from plan wifet ABDUL ShawAYABULD part of the trible warding several bathe, White River, reservation several bathe

(Associated Press.)

Wyork, Dec 27.—The United States
edo boat Ericcson sailed from HampRoads to-day. She will be one of torpedo fleet which, accompanied by battleship Alabama, will shortly sail join the North Atlantic squadron on annual winter cruise in the tro he flagship Kearsage and the Massa husetts started from Hampton Roads Saturday for Pensacola and the rendezvous will be made somewhere in

EXECUTION POSTPONED.

Spokane, Wn., Dec. 27 .- Elward Rice

TWO DEAD; TWO WOUNDED. Keatucky.

London, Ky., Dec. 24.—Two men were killed and two wounded at Faris distil-lery, in Clay County, 12 miles from here, late yesterday.

Four members of the Sizemore family

Sizemores were probably fatally wound An old feud was the cause of the trou-

(Associated Press.)

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Africa.

General Colville, like General Methuen St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.—To occupy the St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.—10 occupy the post of first Russian consul at Bombay, the government has appointed M. Wlemm, for many years in the foreign office service in Central Asia and latterly by known as "Odgers." He is also known as an author, and on the occasion of his marriage created a sensa tion by going on his honeymoon in a

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 27.-The English peo-

should again cross the Atlantic ocean during her lifetime.

was again at his desk in the state department to-day. This being diplomatic day he had many callers, the Chinese murder was coffessed in Sacramento minister being the first. Neither the section of the

paying the Krupps, and the Germans have not yet received anything.

(Associated Press.) end of London during the last ten years

Grand Secretary of the Masonic Order of Indiana Probably Fatally Wounded.

Attempt to Murder Chief of Barre Police-Mysterious Case Near St. Louis.

(Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Dec. 27.-Wm. H. fatally wounded at noon to-day in his mines requires.

office in the Masonic temple in this city. The shooting is a mystery. Mr. has decided to await action by the Imfired three times. The police reached the scene only a few minutes after the tragedy but no trace of the woman was Lewis A. Coleman, an attorney. The wounded man was lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Coleman called the police, Smythe's son says he cannot magine who fired the shots. An examination revealed that three shots had been fired. Three bullets were removed from the wounded man's head.

Chief of Police Shot, Barre, Vt., Dec. 27.-After quelling a that his only reason for dropping out listurbance that had arisen at a meeting was ill-health. held by the Italian anarchists co-day,

building occupied by Messris. Watt, Scott & Goodacre, commission merchants, St. Eloi street, by fire and water this morning. The fire was caused by an overheated stove.

The Canadian Pacific was the leading stock, on the local stock exchange this morning, being quoted at 92% on heavy sales.

Toronto, Dec. 27.—The royal election commission will hold its first sitting on January 2nd at Uxbridge for the hearing of evidence in the North Ontario election case, the only one as yet brought before case, the only one as yet brought before the morning with ballots in the election of 1806.

Degun the promised reform of the army in a sensational manner. It has demanded the resignation of the army in a sensational manner. It has demanded the resignation of Major-General Colville, commanding in of Major-General Sir Henry Colville, commanding an infantry brigade at Gibraltar, and recently commanding the ninth division of the South Africa field force. General Colville refuses to resign, and is now on his way to England.

The news is all the more startling as the question of Colville's responsibility for the Yeomanry disaster at Lindley last May was fully investigated by the authorities when General Colville returned from South Africa last summer. A Mystery.

The Result of the Official Recount in Yale-Cariboo Announced To-Day.

Kamloops, Dec. 7.—The result of the be ficial recount in Yale-Cariboo is as fol-Julian Ralph Admits That Their Lot Galliher, 3,106; Foley, 2,644. McKane,

There were rejected 42 ballots; 83 Otter Valley poll was thrown out, the deputy having failed to make a return. ficial returns from these points were: McKane, 3.

Gladstone-Galliher, 27; Foley, 8; Mc-Deer Park-Galliher, 4; Foley, 0; Mc-

DIED IN VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Brinkman, whose letters and belongings

LORD ARMSTRONG DEAD. The Inventor of the Famous Gun Passe

Away. (Associated Press.) London, Dec. 27 .- Lord Wm. Geo. Arm-

Craigside. SEARCHING FOR CROWE.

LORD WM. BERESFORD ILL.

CANADIAN ITEMS. TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

In pursuance of its plan to re-equip road, the Philadelphia & Reading which in the aggregate amount to over \$22,500,000. Two thousand and thirty new cars have been ordered, a large proportion of them of the pressed steel class that have lated a solution of them of the pressed steel class that have lated a solution of them of the pressed steel class that have lately come into use. Forty-the same grave, well-considered speech. ave locomotives are to be built, 34 of He was coming out of the jaws of death. them being for freight traffic and 10 for He had been in the thick of the hell

Manager Whyte, of the C. P. R., has returned to Winnipeg from Montreal. Mr. Whyte said no great extensions were proposed for next year, but there will be a large expenditure for the filling in of bridges and strengthening bridges with steel superstructures and abutments. A new tunnel will also be built at the loop

Smythe said a blonde woman had enter- perial government before determining uped his office and asked to use the te'ephone. He was busy, and told her he
could not be bothered. Without further
words she levelled a revolver at him and

> to the government statement, only \$260,letter announcing his intention to resign wedding supper. his seat when the Dominion House meets. He says his resignation was not to provide Mr. Foster with a seat, but

force, to consist of eight companies of it is understood, is ready to provide the

Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Erie, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways being operated in harmony as a trans-continental line between Vancouver and New York, Mr. Shaughnessy said: "While there is the very best of feeling between all the roads mention-

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' RISKS

is Not Without Its Drawbacks.

The ballot boxes have not been received Africa I was asked by the editor of a from Gladstone and Deer Park. Unof- London magazine to write about war octal returns from these points were:
Otter Valley—Galliher, 3; Foley, 9; wrote was in criticism of those of my it a clever thing to put themselves in danger of death on the battle-field, and who afterward write about one another's ticing regularly and will do their best to flected glory upon them and their pro- ford will act as referee. fession. I have not changed my mind about the behavior of those who try to Vancouver, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Bella share the experience of the private soldier, thus bringing themselves to his champlon wrestler of America, and Paul show her to have come from Victoria, rank, and needlessly jeopardizing their Pons, the French champion, who have been usefulness to the public in flat violation | matched to wrestle for the champiouship of the trust reposed in them by their em- of the world, will meet in their contest or panion of a man who honestly believed Madison Square Garden. This was agreed it his duty to enter a battle elbow to el- upon to-day. The men will receive 50 per bow with the private soldiers, in order, cent. of the receipts, the winner to take as he said, that he might know the temper of the "Tommies" and the conditions under which they were fighting. My opinion remains the same, not because this brave gentleman was disabled in the strong, inventor of the Armstrong Gun and very first battle, and had to leave the co during the past hundred years is amazwriter upon electrical and scientific war, but because he is a man apart from ing in the light of all they have suffered topics, died this morning at his home at those I criticize—a born soldier, first of there, so amazing that it requires an effort to realize that this is still the same coun-

gained for him. London, Dec. 27.—One of the most serious fires which has ever occurred in the east to perfect health. In no case has its potervals, and reported to each one that

Boer trenches at the Highlanders, only a few rifle-lengths away. After that the panic, the confusion confounded, awful dropping of scores upon scores of which, for a minute or two, daunted the tigers of the British army,

SURELY A RECORD.

and Marry, and Repast Is Turned Into a Nuptial Feast.

ed a supper in Crescent hall there. Mr. Benson and Miss Roller met at this supper, and although they had not previously been engaged, decided some time in the evening to get married.

Leaving the hall, the young people sesecretary of state for the colonies, who cured a horse and buggy and drove to been since identified as those of natives must either make another treaty with the village of Spotswood, two miles of British New Guinea. France or call upon the colony to renew away, and called upon the Rev. William Mr. Murray and the Dutch resident Mr. Smythe was discovered by

The liquidators of the defunct Banque Methodist Episcopal church, who made conflict. They ascertained shrdlu Ville Marie have already redeemed \$350,- them man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-conflict. 000 of the bank's bills, though, according son drove back to Old Bride and returned to the hall in which the supper was being given. They informed their bodies, partly buried, belonging to the 000 was supposed to be in circulation.

Harry Corby. M. P.-elect, has given was being given. They informed their friends of what had taken place, and the Tugeri Bio village, on the right bank of out a statement supplementary to the church feast was turned into a merry the river 70 miles up. The Tugeris ap-

## Sporting News

LACROSSE. Montreal, Dec. 26.-Dr. W. G. Beers, one

dead, aged 57. Dr. Beers was the father of the modern game of lacrosse and a well known writer on sporting topics. He took the two first Canadian lacrosse teams to England. Dr. Beers was a man of many parts. He founded the first dental journal in Canada, and while practicing his profession found time to do a great deal of writing on various topics, especially field sports. He wrote the attempt to reduce the game to a set of made by him before the dental convention in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1888, showing the United States the real progress Canada was making, did so much to dispel the ling hope of annexation in the United States that it was printed in pamphlet form and was hailed with delight by Canadians. He assisted in the founding of the fam Victoria Rifles of Montreal, organizing No 6 Co. out of the Beaver Lacrosse Club He was a native Canadian, born in Mon real in 1843, and was at the top of his profession, being dean of the Quebec Provincial Dental College, and professor of dental pathology at McGill University.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. The first half of the series of Junior League games has been completed, and next Saturday's match commences the sec ond half of the series. The following are the number of points secured by each team toria West, 3; Boys' Brigade, 2; Centra school, 0. The Boys' Brigade and the Victoria West team are practicing regularly in anticipation of the disputed match, as their chance of winning the cup will pro-

school. The Central boys have been prac

WRESTLING. New York, Dec. 26.-Ernest Roeber 60 per cent, and the loser 40 per cent.

Yet the improvement which has taken place in the position of foreigners in Moroc man, who never took or asked for credit try under the same native rule. While beyond that which his published reports plracy continued to flourish nothing could gained for him.

But I believe that in the London maga
zine I said it was not necessary for a to the young government of the United minister being the first. Neither the sectors of Bill petective Snaumessy, of Charlet, 1777 and the minister had any late address from Pekin.

Was, Owen Regney, instead of Bill petective Snaumessy, of Charlet, 1777 and 1777 and

he was suddenly pursued by shells and with no interests at stake in Morocco, could LORD WM. BERESFORD ILL.

flying shrappel, and made his way out of flying shrappel, and made his way out of that danger, only to find himself under the fase of the Sultan. In 1803, when on his way to Tripoli to demand redress for cutting from peritonitis, in ropes. It was fun to hear him talk they down the flagstant of his nation. worse this morning.

Later in the day it was announced that bis was a round, chubby face, lit by Later in the day it was announced that bis was a round, chubby face, lit by once shaped his course for Tangler. A new diseases are rightly so-called they re-Lord Beresford had railied slightly since steady, gray eyes, and he had a way of this morning, but that his condition was incidentally, with a gravity too droll to be either described in words or listened of the nerves, stimulates digestion, all essentials the correspondents at about in the state of the correspondents at about in the correspondent at a correspondent did, for Preble obtained redress and the American Kidney Cure will put them to liberation of all American prizes. These rights and defy the ravages of so grim a prizes had been captured in accordance tency been put to severer test than that of with one of the usual declarations of war.

W. H. Sherman, of Morrisburg, Ont. He to get under fire again. Spokane, Wn., Dec. 27.—Edward race, who brutally murdered old Matt Maey who brutally murdered old Matt Maey at Wallace, Idaho, will live till another century. He was sentenced to be hanged because of execution has been granted because of execution has been granted because of a company of the greatest exertion of fremen.

W. H. Sherman, of Morrisburg, Ont. He says: "I was completely run down, nerves all agog, stomach rebelled at sight of food, constant distress and generally debilitated. Four bottles made me a well man," Sold by average of the Moors that the friendship of such a nation was to be preferred to its constant distress and generally debilitated. Four bottles made me a well man," Sold by average of the Moors that the friendship of such a nation was to be preferred to its constant distress and generally debilitated. Four bottles made me a well man," Sold by average of the Moors that the friendship of such a nation was to be preferred to its constant distress and generally debilitated. Four bottles made me a well man," Sold by average of the Moors that the friendship of such a nation was to be preferred to its constant distress and generally debilitated. Four bottles made me a well man," Sold by average of the Moors that the friendship of such a nation was to be preferred to its of the constant distress and generally debilitated. Four bottles made me a well man, "Sold by average of the Moors that the friendship of the friendship of the says: "I was completely run down, nerves all and the came the fight at Magers and the moor that the friendship of the says: "I was completely run down, nerves all and the came the fight at Magers and the four distribution of the says: "I was completely run down, nerves and the fight at Magers and the four distribution of the says: "I was completely run down, nerves and the fight at Magers and the four distribution of the says: "I was completely run down, nerves and the fight at Magers and the four distribution of the fight at Magers and the four distribution of the fight a

dead men, the reeling of ever so many Piratical Tribe Makes an Attack on the wounded, the stampede to the rear, the Natives Residing in the British Possessions.

The Governor of New South Water has received from the Lieut.-Governor of British New Guinea a dispatch in which information is conveyed respecting another raid on the natives of the British Possession by the piratical Tugeri tribe from Dutch New Guinea, The Couple Meet at Church Supper, Go Out police belonging to the resident magistrate of the western division, the Hon. C. G. Murray, met a force of the Tugwi at the mouth of the Morehead siver. A Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—Wm. H. New tunner win also be built at the Smythe, grand secretary of the Masonic on the west slope of the Rockies. The British Columbia lines will also be extended as the development among the on Tuesday evening, December 17th, the columbia lines were shot or drewn. Methodist church of Old Bridge conduct- ed. No casualties occurred amongst the government forces.

The Tugeri had, the dispatch states, raided the Morehead villages again, killing at least 15 persons, whose remains have be found. The police discovered their heads in the canoes, and they have

parently escaped overland, taking two boys prisoners-one from

the other from Tugeri Bio. The Tugeri tribe, who for some years past have given a great deal of trouble, about six months ago concluded terms of peace with the British, a most elaborate ceremony being carried out. On the occasion of the vice-regal visit to the islands of the straits, Lord Lamington of the best known dentists in Canada, is and the Lieut.-Governor of British New Guinea had a discussion with the commander of the Dutch man-of-war Sendang on matters connected with the bloodthirsty tribe of head-hunters.

DRIFTED FROM THE ISLANDS OF THE GULF OF GEORGIA.

The afternoon is waning fast, A cool breeze blows in from the bay; Long shadows of the pines are cast Across the winding sylvan way.

The bluff with cliffs of ribbed sandstone, Drawn dark against the glowing sky, Its outline stretches, stern and lone, To listen to the north wind's sigh. Through myriad waves of joy the sea,

From bay to channel spreading wide, Laves many an islet, rock and tree With its far-flowing molten tide. Between the isles are fairy views Of inland mountains clad with snow,

And o'er their peaks the sunset bues Of rose and purple come and go.
R. J. BILLINGHURST. Galiano Island. THAT OLD RED SUNBONNET.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollection presents them to

so far: South Park, 6; North Ward, 6; Vic- The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled And every fond spot which my infancy

But never a word of that one crowning treasure. The old red sunbonnet our elris used to

The belies of to-day in their scorn would And wonder how maidens could wear such a fright! But when 'twas protecting a dear head in-

To old-fashioned boys 'twas a heavenly sight. yachting matches between England and two days ago. Nothing further is ployers. I have since been the com- the night of Wednesday, February 6th, at No ornaments decked it, it bore no and No ribbons of bright-colored hues all at But hid in its depths was the sweetest of

> That old red sunbonnet our girl used to wear. When school was dismissed on her head we would set it, And tie the long strings in a knot menth

> her chin, Then claim from her red lips a kiss, and would get it. For kissing in old days was never a sin. Then homeward we'd speed where the brooklet was plashing Down through the old wood and the

meadow so fair, The skies not more blue than the eyes that Inside that sunbonnet our girl used to wear.

call district of separate of In front of her mirror a proudy dame is standing Arranging a prize on her head, now so white! She turns while her bosom with pride is

And asks if it is not a dream of delight I speak of the past as I make the inspec-Of days when to me she was never more And tears gem, her eyes at the fond recol-

expanding ( ) then have

Of that old subbonnet she once used to EWear. The death took place yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Little. Deceased was 23 years of age, and a native of San Juan, Wn, The funeral takes place this afternoon from the family

visitant as diabetes or other kidney com-plications. It relieves in six hours. Sold

The Result of an Old Time Feud in

n one side, and Henry Barrett and W. H. Young on the other, engaged in a desperate fight. Young and one of the Sizemores were killed, and two of the mores were killed, and two of the

UNCONFIRMED REPORT. That Parderewski, the Pianist, Has Been Killed in a Duel.

Paris, Dec. 27.-The prefecture of

War Office. Sir Henry is in Command of In-

at Gibraltar.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 27.—The war office has assassination.

The attitude of the war office indicates that a new regime in Pall Mall will reverse the decisions of Lord Lansdowne and Lord Wolseley in regard to some of the recent commanders in South

sts of Russia THE PRINCE AND RACES.

ple will be delighted if the Prince of Kane, 2. Wales can see his way to accept the invitation, which is reported to be extended to him by the New York Yacht Club, Broke Into a House, Ill-treated an Old to be present at the races for the American cup, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The Prince is an enthusiastic yachts-

man, and he has more than once ex- died to-day at the city hospital of conpressed a desire to see one of the great sumption. She entered the hospital only America, but circumstances may arise to known of her here. prevent him leaving this country next autumn. The Queen will not allow him totally paralyzed from the shock and her to visit Australia for the commonwealth celebrations, and notwithstanding that New York is only a week's voyage from London, Her Majesty may, on account Secretary Hay Has Recovered From His of her great age and increasing infirmities, consider it not advisable that he

> CONFESSION OF MURDER. (Associated Press.)

cars ago.

CRUISE OF TORPEDO FLEET

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.) ed to pay nothing to Americans before

> DESTRUCTIVE DOCK FIRE. Five Large Sheds Filled With Goods Were

held by the Italian anarchists to-day, chief of police Brow was shot as he was leaving the hall, and probably mortally for the formation of a colonial volunteer wounded. Otto Bernaccio and Luigi force, to consist of eight companies of Sassi have been arrested and identified rifles, totalling 600 men. It is proposed as being connected with the attempted to establish the force after the begin-assassination. The government,

ed and the Canadian Pacific, there is no combination of any kind."

Julian Ralph confesses in the Century that he has been converted from the opinion that the life of a war corresoccasional comrades who appear to fancy Next Saturday's game will be between sensational performances, as if these re- defeat the Victoria West eleven. A. Ruther-

played considerable money. He bearded a train time the liminer camp, where see was imployed, and was never seems smoothed, and was never seems smoothed, and was never seems attain all to. Search was been and a flow the description of the dead robber, the liminer camp, but small lake first the lumber camp, but small lake first the lumb

COMPLIMENT TO COLONIES.

that Canada has been invited to send

the Canadian forces were referred to by the British commanders were more than mere empty phrases. The troops of are possessed of the tenacious memory which they are obliged to carry it will Canada and the other colonies have made of wrongs inflicted and the passionate for themselves a reputation which will desire for revenge characteristic of dwel-mands. endure as long as the Empire. They have been compelled to witness in were ready for anything and to go anywhere. Their training and their experience were such as to make them more at home in the conditions with which they were confronted than their brethren ed to reap the harvest of revenge which ada and the United States might be from the regular army. Whether in the had at last, they thought, ripened for effected by, as it were, throwing all the discharge of their duty or whiling away them. "Why may we not fight; why may troubles into a heap and portioning them the hours of enforced inactivity they we not defend the Great Queen's author-out equally. That means that all conwere ready for any game which con- ity? Are we but barking dogs who must fronted them and they usually came out not bite?" of it with honors. Many good things We can well believe that it was a deli- and taking a little make a satisfactory stood to be in substance equivalence have been told of the extraordinary ad- cate task for the British; but they were settlement possible. This idea undoubt- with the French text of the note to be aptability of the colonials to the circum- submissive under the restraining hand, edly originated in Great Britain. The addressed to the government of China. stances in which they were placed by It was not possible to tell them that they statesmen of the Mother Country evil as decided upon by the representatives the exigencies of the campaign, "Gat" were not worthy to take their places in Howard of course is a specialist with the the field alongside the white soldiers of sions to the United States in the south- ber 4th, 1900, and subsequently amendrapid-fire gun, and a book will yet be the Queen; that they were barbarians ern part of the continent that country ed before signature: written of his doings and his reckless gal- as yet and must bide their time. But will be agreeable to taking a more During the months of May, June, July lantry with the little spit-fire in which the men who have so successfully guidhe takes so much pride. Some of the ed the destinies of the great Indian Emmounted men were specialists with the pire were equal to the task and the We confess we see little reason to inlariat. It was to them a source of black deluge has been stemmed both utility and amusement. Sometimes for the time. That they will be as sucthey cast the noose over apparently cessful in the future as they have been will build the canal treaty or no treaty peaceable Boers and got into trouble for in the past in producing harmony beso doing. In other cases the flying loop tween elements which for the time being proved more effective than a bullet in appear so antagonistic the whole nation stopping the flight of a fugitive who had has the most implicit faith. It looks way. We shall be very much surprised no desire to measure his strength single- forward confidently for the announcement if they moderate their demands for the handed against a stalwart Canadian. that all is tranquil in South Africa long settlement of the Alaska boundary or any The men from the other colonies gained before the dawn of another Christmas other matter in the slightest degree. equal renown, and in fact the one great day. lesson of the campaign is that the day is not far distant when the chief strength of the British Empire will lie in its outermost parts. The regular armies of | The saw mill men of British Columbia Great Britain still remain the same in- are dissatisfied with the tariff, and they vincible force as of old. But their trainpropose to approach the Dominion goving and their traditions did not fit them
ernment and ask for redress. They claim
means. One would think that an arbiBoxers, and who obey the orders of the to cope effectually with the tactics of the that under the present scale of duties tration treaty which would have gone a court, emanating from the Imperial enemy. They were not reared in the they cannot compete with the Americans long way towards securing perpetual palace. At the same time the Chinese to cruel treatment; and (c.) And furtherwoods and nurtured on the plains as the in the Canadian Northwest. It is premaring the colonials were, and sumed they intend to ask that the would have been a very unobjectionable curity of the legations. ed them were at home on the veldt. The duties on the machinery necessary for not take that view of it. It is hard to ed them were at home on the veidt. The duties on the machiner, met take that view of it. It is harding efficers in command have admitted that the production of their goods and the say exactly how the Senators did look these things are so and that their South provisions which their workmen consume at it. We have not the least doubt the African experience should provide value be reduced. Their case will receive the abue data for army reorganization. In fullest consideration from the governa contest with any European nation not ment, and every effort will be made to doubt the tactics pursued would be al- remove the inequalities complained of, together different from those which the but they must remember that "no part Boers adopted. But the powers do not of the population should be given a preenter upon war these days with light ference at the expense of the whole comhearts. Indeed between civilized and munity," nor must anything be conceded which "would result in the destruction almost an impossibility. No nation is enlightened peoples it may be said to be almost an impossibility. No nation is likely to attack Great Britain, and the likely to attack Great Britain, and the suggested that a tariff be put in force seal is almost certain to pass the ordeal presentatives and uncertainty puts its seal is almost certain to pass the ordeal presentatives and restoring order. During the lives of their restoring order, During the lives of their restoring order, During the lives of their restoring order. The lives of their restoring order, During the lives of their restoring order, During the lives of their restoring order. make governments there would never tolarate a declaration of war without very. Country. It is not necessary to point erate a declaration of war without very country. It is not necessary to point things differently, and at the same time force. great provocation indeed. Whatever out that there is no possibility of such a exhibit the weaknesses of their system Inasmuch as China has recognized her may be the case on the continent, it course as that being adopted. The scale of government. In all the cases in which seems inevitable that in Great Britain of duties for British Columbia must be we have had an interest it seems as if the regular army will fend more and the same as the scale of duties for the the Senators regarded it as a sort of immore towards the form of a police force and that after the experience with the of Prince Edward Island. Redress must be sought in another direction than that, colonial forces in South Africa more re- be sought in another direction than that, all. They have either been rejected or hance will be placed on the militia for and the result is that we are brought defence. With every able-bodied young face to face with a clear and definite fashion as to secure their rejection by man in the Empire in possession of a issue. Shall the duties on the lumber the other parties to the agreement. We rifle and proper opportunities to learn its which is essential to the comfort and the would counsel patience and perseverance, powers and its uses then indeed none convenience of the animal life which is but even the exercise of these virtues would dare to make us afraid. In some increasing and multiplying at such an ex- will hardly push a treaty with Great the assassination of His Excellency the of the smaller states of Europe, notably traordinary rate at the present time Britain through the United States late Baron von Ketteler, minister of Switzerland, the government relies en- in the Northwestern part of Canada be Senate,

ment of Canada will do its part to meet mills down cheaper in a market which is against 4,385 in the previous year. Enthe wishes of the home authorities. We constantly expanding and which will try was made during 1899-1900 at the believe the war to be practically over, shortly be of such value to the people but there yet remains much to be done.

The wishes of the home authorities. We constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly the constantly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly expanding and which will undermentioned points as follows: Victoria, 2,677; Vancouver, 1,203; Montrolly expanding and which will be constantly expanded and which will be constantly exp The Boer guerillas are resourceful and stated the case fairly and shown that it tawa, 2; Sarnia, 271; Fort Erie, 2; Hemtricky, but if they have to face a small is simply a question of the greatest good ingford, 1: Winnipeg, 8. The immigraarmy of Canadians and Australians to the greatest number. under command of a man like Baden-Powell they will encounter men their of political events in this country during tawa correspondent, by the fact that owequal in bravery and so superior in intelligence that they will speedily be con- Northwest has been one of the most dif- enter the country before any increase is to submit to the inevitable without loss of time.

such a people in such a country.

### PROBLEMS OF EMPIRE.

The warlike black people of South Africa are loyal to Great Britain and cheapest source of supply for all that ed to only 1,300 in round numbers, made arms as well as of materials employed eager to know why they are not permitthey require. When the Liberal gov506; Montreal, 7; Sarnia, 87; Calgary, 5, ted to take the field against their late oppressors. We have this on the authority to satisfy the demands and redress the who enter Canada, do not, however, stay to satisfy the demands and redress the who enter Canada, do not, however, stay to satisfy the demands and redress the land in 1908.00 about 1.851 of a gentleman of Dutch extraction and grievances alluded to by making substan-here. Thus, in 1898-99 about 1,851 a member of the Cape Legislative As-sembly. The Boer problem disposed tial reductions on all the tools the farm-ture the tools the farm-ture the tools the farm-there was an exodus of 1,102. of, it is predicted that this new cloud of ers required in their business. Although evil portent will make its appearance in all other parts of the country the Conon the horizon. Mr. Chamberlain is servative candidates stood for higher prowarned that "the native question is now tection, in the Northwest they and the don't blame the stomach for billousness. It the only one really fraught with danger to the supremacy of the British Empire placed him at the head of the Conserva- polsonous bile to remain in the blood canssouth of the Zambesi river. Unless we tive party pledged themselves to make ing indigestion, headache and irregular acsurpassed warriors, brimful of martial ise in order to satisfy them. spirit, stalwart, during and disciplined. It is rather curious that the men in the the strong points of the European sys- line take almost the same ground as our in strategy. The obedience of these war- without which they say they would be physique, morals and intellect they are ployed almost exclusively in our mills,

lers in uplands in all parts of the earth. impotent rage the opportunity for which they have longed for many years to pass by unimproved. Under the restraining of the outstanding "misunderstandhand of the British they were not allow- ings" between Great Britain and Can-

### LUMBERMEN'S GRIEVANCES.

tirely upon an armed population for de increased, or shall the imposts on the tence, and even the greatest of the mil- machinery of the manufacturers of Canitary powers would hesitate to attack ada and the products of the farmers of British Columbia be lowered to enable Canada and paid the poll tax of \$50 for We have little doubt that the govern- the lumbermen to lay the output of their the year ending June 30th was 4,231, as

Those who have followed the course ficult sections of Canada to satisfy in the could take effect. This was seen in the matter of customs taxation. The farm- United States prior to the enactment of ers there contend that they have to com-also witnessed in this country at the which the graves have been desecrated. pete in the markets of the world, and they take the position that they should first discussed. For the five months of not be prevented from resorting to the the present year the immigration amount- interdiction against the importation of man whose success would probably have is the liver that is deranged, and causes ment of aid indemnities and the interhandle the native problem with extreme agricultural implements absolutely free. Liver Pills regulate the liver, kidneys and and to put the diplomatic quarters in a caution and skill we shall shortly witness We draw attention to these things mere- bowels, and by their direct action on these defensive condition, the Chinese having the rise of a South African Madhi who ly for the purpose of showing the sentiwill defeat and defy us. Within our ments of the settlers on the tariff quespresent dominions there are six million tion and the concessions which the poliblack people, embracing one million un- ticians were compelled to make or prom-

Their military system includes about all lumber business on the other side of the tem. Their generals exceed in ability timber merchants and manufacturers do many of the more civilized commanders in justifying the protectionist policy riors to their chiefs is absolute. They driven out of business. They say they go whenever and wherever they are or- cannot compete with British cheap goods dered regardless of the consequences. In and cheap labor; that Chinamen are em-

powerful specimens of primitive man," and many other things which we do not The Basutos are the most warlike and doubt investigation would disclose to be impatient of restraint of these semi- false. But there can be no doubt civilized gentlemen. They are mounthat the matter requires consideration. another contingent to South Africa taineers and their chief commands their The lumbermen have grievances. If it proves that the eulogistic terms in which confidence to such a degree that they can be shown that they are unduly handiwill follow him any where and obey with- capped and that it is possible for the out hesitation his every command. They government to relieve them of the weight Text of the Joint Note Which is do all in its power to meet their de

### CANADA AND THE CANAL

It has been suggested that a settlement cerned should approach one another in dulge in any such hopes. The Ameriatrocious crimes, unparelleled in history, unless the great railway corporations They are in possession of all they claim ance of official functions, was murdered now, and they have even a greater pro- by the regular army, acting under orders pensity than the British for keeping their of their chiefs. feet where they plant them. Any treaty | 2. On the same day the foreign legaembodying a give and take policy would attacks continued without intermission have to pass the Senate by a two-thirds until the 14th of August, on which day majority, and we have had sufficient ex- the arrival of foreign forces put an end measure. But the American Senate did at it. We have not the least doubt the treaty was rejected because it was was killed by regulars at the gates of the city. In Pekin and in several provinces foreigners were murdered, tortured thought inexpedient to offend the large or attacked by the Boxers and the reguherited or have acquired a prejudice determined resistance.

### CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

can overcome. The same forces will

tion of Chinese into this country was foreigners have been massacred or have larger than usual during the last two years, but this is explained, says an Otcrease in poll tax there was a rush to Sujanyma.

### A GOOD STOMACH

tion of the bowels. Dr. Chase's Kidney- tain a permanent guard for its legation, the fire department to John Cochrane's biliousness, dyspepsia, headache and all kidney allments. One pill a dose, 25 cents a obstruct free communication between box, at all dealers.



### Demands of The Powers

to Be Presented to China.

There Will Re No Escape From the Conditions of Atonement.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The state department to-day made public the text of the joint note of the powers to China. The official statement follows:

Department of State, Washington a spirit of compromise and by giving The following English version is underdently think that if they make conces- of co-operating powers at Pekin, Decem-

reasonable stand on the questions in dis- and August, of the current year, seripute between the republic and Canada, ous disturbances broke out in the norcan politicians will have their way and and outrages against the law of nations, against the laws of humanity and against civilization were committed unmanage to put effectual obstacles in the der particularly odious circumstances. The principal of these crimes were the following:

1. On the 20th of June His Excellency Baron von Ketteler, while on his way

tions were attacked and besieged. The

3. On the 11th of June Mr. Su Janyma. chancellor of legation of Japan, while in the discharge of an official mission, number of voters who have in-herited or have acquired a prejudice determined resistance. Their establish-

against Great Britain which nothing ments were looted and destroyed. qualified from holding any office or hon-4. Foreign cemeteries, at Pekin especi-

> situation created by the aforesaid disecurrence:

1 (a.) The dispatch to Berlin of an extraordinary mission, headed by an Imperial prince, in order to express the regrets of His Majesty the Emperor of Germany: (b) the erection on the spot of the assassination of a commemorative monument, befitting the rank of the deceased, bearing an inscription in the The number of Chinese who entered Latin, German and Chinese languages, expressing the regrets of the Emperor of China for the murder.

2 (a.) The severest punishment for the persons designated in the Imperial desuspension for five years from all official examinations in al the cities where been subject to cruel treatment.

3. Honorable reparation to be made by

4. An expiatory monument to be erect ed by the Imperial Chinese government in every foreign or international ceme for the manufacture of arms and ammu-

they say, is on the other side of the 6. Equitable indemnities for govern river, which the allies are not protectments, societies, companies and individing. It was discovered that a party of Catholic Christians had started on an uals, as well as for the Chinese who, in consequence of the late occurrences, have expedition, but its whereabouts is not suffered in position or in property in consequence of their being in the service of the foreigners, China to adopt finan cial measures acceptable to the A Fire in Window of Cochrane's Drug for the purpose of guaranteeing the payest of loans.

7. The right for each power to main 8. The destruction of forts which might on the former thorougfare. The fire originated from the gas jet, and the in-

flamable decorative material becoming 9. The right to the military occupation ignited, the flames spread to the large of certain points to be determined by an array of Christmas goods, a quantity of understanding among the powers in which was in celluloid cases. The clerk order to maintain open communication and several passers-by beat out the fire between the capital and the sea. with their coats before the department

10. The Chinese government to cause arrived. Fortunately the fire was conbe published during two years in all fined to the window. The loss will the sub-prefectures an imperial decree; amount to between two and three huna.) Embodying a perpetual prohibition, dred dollars. The goods were insured. inder penalty of death, of membership This was the chief's first blaze since his in any anti-foreign society; (b.) Enum- return from his California tour. Despite erating the punishments that shall have the fact that it interfered with Christbeen inflicted on the guilty together, with mas celebrations the men turned out with he suspension of official examinations alacrity.

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ance or any other infractions of treaty

occurring, and which shall not forth-

with be suppressed and the guilty persons

punished, they, the said officials, shall

be immediately removed and forever dis-

11. The Chinese government to under-

mine in what manner to reform the de-

Until the Chinese government has com-

Pekin, Dec. 22.—The last obstacle hav-

ing been removed, the joint note was

signed to-day by all the foreign minis-

ters, including the envoy from the Neth-

The note will be delivered to Li Hung

Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese

plenipotentiaries, as soon as the former

shall having recovered from his illness.

The Chinese close to Li Hung Chang

still prefer to believe, despite the sign-

Europe or America. They resent the

time, as it cannot be expected that China

Li Hung Chang's condition is reported

to-day to be so much improved that he

was able to be out of bed for a short

which have been investigating the re-ported troubles near Ho Shi Wu have

returned, and report that there is noth

ing to cause alarm. All the trouble

CHRISTMAS BLAZE.

Store Causes Lively Stir.

Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday

afternoon an alarm from box 21 called

drug store on the corner of Douglas and

Yates street, where quite a blaze had

broken out in the show window facing

The cavalry and infantry detaching

erlands, who arrived only recently.

partment of reforeign affairs, and

brought to a conclusion

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in the cities where foreigners have. COUNCIL SESSIONS. Board of Aldermen Hold a Brief Meeting on Christmas Eve. ordering that the governor-generals, ting a quorum of the city fathers to viceroys, governors and all provincial or gether on Christmas Eve, for the regulocal officials shall be held responsible lar session of the board. By half-pas for the maintenance of order within their eight, however, Alds. Hall, Cooley, Beckrespective jurisdictions, and that in the with, Stewart, Brydon and Kinsman had event of a renewed anti-foreign disturb-

gathered, and the board was enabled to do business, Immediately after the reading of the minutes, the following self-explanatory telegrams were read:

Forest Dale, Que., Dec. 24 His Honor Mayor Hayward: Victoria boys wish you and citizens of take to negotiate amendments to the

treaties of commerce and navigation ous New Year. considered useful for the powers, and upon other matters pertaining to their commercial relations with the object of H SMETHURST (Sd.) To this His Worship replied as fol-

lows: H. Smethurst and the Victoria Boys: Congratulations on safe return. Your good wishes for Christmas and New Year heartily reciprocated. modify the court ceremonials concerning the reception of foreign representatives. CHAS. HAYWARD.

n the manner to be indicaed by the Following the reading of the said dispatches and an inquiry from Ald. Hall plied with the above conditions to the be received, a letter was read from Mayor Garden of Vancouver signed can hold out no expectation that the mayor and aldermen to a luncheon the occupation of Pekin and the province to be provided the Westminster, Victoria of Chi Li by the allied forces can be and Vancouver men on their arrival at the Terminal City. The invitation was

> accepted. H. Kitto, secretary of the S.P.C.A., wrote suggesting that the council make a grant to the society instead of allowing them a percentage of the fines imposed for infraction of the laws which the society is organized to secure the enforcement of, as at present. Ine communication went to the finance committee for

report. The city engineer recommended a plank walk and drains on Government and ing of the note, which they did not be. Pembroke streets, to the amount of \$77, lieve would take place, that the princi- and a number of minor works. The repal negotiations must take place in port was adopted.

A recommendation to pay \$50 to the British modification of the note, for, as owner of a piece of land at the corner they say, some power or powers might of Fernwood road and North Chatham not be satisfied until the indemnity has been paid in full, which would mean the the widening of the latter named thor-

occupation of Pekin for an indefinite oughfare. The council completed their labors by can raise what would be required all at fixing on the market building for the once; as a matter of fact, it will take municipal elections, and appointing W. W. Northcott returning officer, His deputies will be D. Spragge for the S. Ward, T. C. Sorby for the N. Ward, and R. Carter for the C. Ward. Thos. Russell will be deputy for the mayor's election. Nomination takes place on the 14th and elections on the 17th,

# Demands Sound Horses Only

The council then adjourned.

H. A. LAWRENCE. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enesburg Faire, Vt. Official

Klondike Output Year Placed Twelve !

Complete Report Conducted in Interestin

Through the arriv Danube from the N official report of the ending November Major Z. T. W Northwest moun hows that during duct of all the golddistrict was \$11,752, weeks ago, when the was 5,341. Claims trict during the sea Nearly two-thirds came from the cre Grand Forks, name ado, Quartz and Eu amount from these 761 More than on ployed in the Klondike creeks, the exact nur Bonanza was the country, yielding \$4, two-thirds of the to Klondike and emple one-half all the men Klondike. The num ed on the creeks was Eldorado produced amount, namely \$2,46 men were employed means Eldorado had output of Bonanza, w than two-thirds the n ing. The claims w numbered 102. Giving the Grand

first place in all the districts designated gether with their men employed and worked, for the fiscal order in which they Dominion, \$1,614.93 871: number claims Hunker, \$1,377,286 936; number claims v Gold run, \$903,833 292: number claims Sulphur, \$681,697;

number claims worked Quartz creek, in group, yielded \$59,419 seventy men. Eure Grand Forks group, employed nine men. While outputs of given in the foregoin police scheme, under nion Hunker Gold here are embraced certain well known to

Creeks or hillside or be Dominion yielded the or \$1,352,988, from he \$243,379 from hillsides pup at 3A Lower Dis from pup 15B, Lower creek claims employe S71 men working on hillsides 159.

The Hunker distric ivided as follows: ims. \$798,421: this amount \$132,401 claims contributing ielded less than \$5.0 the country vielding l exempt. There wer exempt on Hunker. empt on Hunker nu all told \$104,767. hillsides proper employ Gold Bottom, in the ad one creek claim v fifty-six creek claims empt from royalty yie 924; and only one h ield of \$2,205. Gold illside claims proper

Last Chance creek. ion, was as follows: ielding \$147,288, four ng \$26.801: sixty-four claims, which were ex vielding \$64,022; sixty side claims exempt Last Chance employe Sulphur Creek's out follows: Thirty-eight ject to royalty yielde nine creek claims not yielded \$66,202; one yielded \$390. Sulph

Although this repor \$11,752,000 was produ dike for the fiscal ye that it is impossible to the full amount of go and that the output the time was unquesti shown by the foregoing The output of the clean-up season of 19 placed at \$20,000,000

ut this season is r with the fiscal year fo have just reported. According to the c sued at Dawson to n gold the amount shipp son of navigation by sthing more than \$1 man was required to voice to take out mo sum. The customs h ord from steamboat aggregate of their rec 600 for the season. everywhere that muc slipped through with



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difficulty in getcity fathers to-Eve, for the regu-Iall, Cooley, Beckand Kinsman had rd was enabled to

ne reading of the self-explanatory le, Que., Dec. 24.

ou and citizens of mas and a prosper-H. SMETHURST. ip replied as fol-

Victoria Boys: fe return. Your mas and New Year HAYWARD, Mayor.

of the said disy from Ald. Hall soldiers were to was read from ncouver, inviting nen to a luncheon stminster, Victoria n their arrival at The invitation was

of the SPCA the council make instead of allowing the fines imposed aws, which the sosecure the enforce-Ine communicarce committee for

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o pay \$50 to the and at the corner d North Chatham was affected by atter named thor-

d their labors by building for the ad appointing W. ing officer. pragge for the S. the N. Ward, and ard. Thos. Rusthe mayor's elec ses place on the the 17th. ourned.



H. A. LAWRENCE. osbury Faile, Vt.

### Official Returns

Klondike Output During Fiscal Year Placed at Less Than Twelve Millions.

Complete Report of Operations Conducted in the District--Interesting Data.

Through the arrival of the steamer To properly prosecute the investiga-panube from the North on Monday an tion of these deposits the co-operation

police of the Yukon, ter. that period the prothe gold-bearing creeks of the \$11,752,560.

was 5.341. Claims worked in the disduring the season numbered 1.160. disposed of the matter at that time. Nearly two-thirds of the total output from the creeks centering about Grand Forks, namely, Bonanza, Elderado, Quartz and Eureka. The exact eeks, the exact number being 3,242.

ed on the creeks was 251. Eldorado produced the second best amount, namely \$2,462,907. Only 867 men were employed on Eldorado. This means Eldorado had more than half the utput of Bonanza, with not many more ng. The claims worked on Elderado

umbered 102. Giving the Grand Forks district the

71: number claims worked, 130 ; number claims worked, 390. Gold run, \$903,833; men employed, 92; number claims worked, 36. Sulphur, \$681,697; men employed, -

imber claims worked, 88.

t Chance employed 219 men.

own by the foregoing figures.

of navigation by steamers was some- the loss was irreparable. to take out more than a pocket was also taken in, and the Soldiers' and the The customs house required a reference from steamboat pursers, and the fully two thousand pensioners.

The great ranch of E. J. Baldwin.



### SEALS OR GOLD?

Believed That the Sealing Schooner Mary Taylor Will Prolong Her Crulse to Siberian Coast.

Some time ago the Times referred to a proposed expedition to be made to the coast of Siberia under the direction of Capt. Otto Buckholtz. The navigator mentioned, it was then understood, had learned of valuable diggings on the Asian coast on the occasion of his famous trip to Nome with the Alpha, and it was to exploit these that the expedition referred to was projected,

ficial report of the mining operations of Russian influence and capital was d, commanding the city for some time looking into the mat-

While negotiation were in progress a concession was secured through the Russian vice-consul at Montreal, insuring to tal number of men employed in a gentleman of the suggestive name of es of the creeks a month or six Col. Vonliarliarsky the exclusive right weeks ago, when the data was collected, to search for precious metals and to exploit gold deposits on Siberia. This

A few days ago, however, Captain Buckholtz put to sea in command of the Mary Taylor sealing schooner. The destination of the vessel is the Copper island Adams and Eureka. The state and state and anount from these creeks was \$7,174,761. More than one-half the men employed in the Klondike were on these four the Siberian coast for the purpose of in-Bonanza was the banner of the entire country, yielding \$4,648,830, more than original intention was to equip a schooner two-thirds of the total output of the for the expedition, and there are those Klondike, and employing 2,296 men, or one-half all the men engaged in the will go a good distance farther north Klondike. The number of claims work- than the Copper islands before she returns to her home port.

### BACK TO DUTY.

Trip to California.

irst place in all the Klondike, the other | Thomas Deasy, chief of the Victoria istricts designated by the police, to- fire department, returned last evening ether with their outputs, number of from a tour of Southern California, en employed and number of claims which he undertook in obedience to the which he did not the fiscal year, given in the inexorable command of his physician. Dominion, \$1,614,933; men employed, The chief left this city at 8 o'clock on November 24th, and returned at the Hunker, \$1,377,286; men employed, same hour on Monday, and during the interim he entirely conquered the indisfrom twenty-five to seventy-five cents. position which was the cause of his trip. He went by the overland route, and the passage from Seattle to San Fran-

Quartz creek, in the Grand Forks roup, yielded \$59,419, and employed eventy men. Eureka, also in the occasioned en route by the repairing rand Forks group, yielded \$3,003, and operations to a ferry slip which neces-

ere are embraced under those heads two Victorians cast in their lot together certain well known tributary and nearby creeks or hillside or bench diggings.

Dominion yielded the bulk of her gold, or \$1,352,988, from her creek claims; \$243,379 from hellsides; \$12,656 from the of interest about the Bay City, and incidentally testing the invigorating power of Sutro's baths, they continued their to together and saw just about all there was to be seen in the most delightful state in the weeks ago. He is bound for their former home in New Brunswick, where an aged mother will soon hear of her great loss.

The story of O'Brien's death is a sad form pup 15B. Lower Discovery, and \$3,998 to more than 15B. Lower Discovery. m pup 15B, Lower Discovery. The cour to the south, and the four and fifty one. A tale of reverses and hardships;

Deasy and Jones did not confine their observations to Los Argeles, but visited Mrs. M. J. Taylor, E. L. Butter, J. Cargo, which has broken adrift. claims exempt yielding \$58,842. the wonderlands in the vicinity. Pass- Dixon, J. A. Fraser, E. Hume, E. P. adena, with its beautiful orange groves, Queen, W. Owen, E. J. Proulx, H. Humulphur Creek's output was divided as and other localities for which this part phreys, C. Nelson. From Skidgate the ows: Thirty-eight creek claims sub- of California is famed, were included in Danube brought R. Tennant, Capt. and to royalty yielded \$615,105; forty- their itinerary. Echo mountain, about Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Jas. Commons is as follows: Lawyers, 63; merthe creek claims not subject to royalty eight miles from Passadena, was as-eight miles from Passadena, was as-eight miles from Passadena, was as-lington and D. Young, paper men, 1; manufacturers, 11; lumber-deded \$390. Sulphur employed 88 thoroughly inspected. Rising in majes— The Danube brings news that the men, 9; gentlemen, 7; notaries, 5; grain tic splendor from Echo mountain some Skagway chamber offers a bonus of \$150 dealers, 3; bankers, 2; traders, 2; distillers, Although this report shows that only distance back is Mount Lowe, the sum- per month to any responsible person who 2, printer, 1; rancher, 1; real estate agent, 752,000 was produced by the Klon- mit of which is reached by an electric will undertake to run a suitable steamer,

The output of the Klondike for the annup season of 1900 is popularly send at \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, shape of an arch. this season is not to be confused the historic mission was established by beginning of operations, has gone to the th the fiscal year for which the police the Spanish Jesuit Fathers in 1782. It Sound to secure a boat especially adaptis of adobe construction, and has four ed to the services required by the route according to the consular invoices is bells. There were originally six, but two Mr. Hooper is associated with Capt at Dawson to men going out with were stolen by a sacrilegious thief, and Tompkins of Skagway.

the amount shipped during the sea- in consideration of their historic value more than \$14,000,000. Every Santa Monica, the famous seaside rewas required to have a consular insort about 18 miles from Los Angeles,

or the season. Still it is conceded "Lucky Baldwin," was also toured. It where that much gold must have consists of 37,000 acres, all under cul-d through without being recorded tivation, and fertilized by an irrigation process which is carried on after the manner of a modern sewerage system. At this immense ranch the California

millionaire keeps his stock.

The return trip was replete with many pleasurable incidents, and the chief had ment the opportunity at Sacramento of seeing how the firemen there combat the flames, a large fire having broken out in a box factory in that city during his stay. Mr. Jones did not return with the chief, and will probably be a passenger on the Sound steamer to-morrow even-

# Hopeful of

Wrecking Operators on City of Topeka Say Vessel Will Be Raised.

Danube Arrives From North With Latest News of Dawson and Way Ports.

Those having in charge the wrecking operations of the steamer City of Topeka are most sanguine of success, according the Klandike district for the year necessary, and representatives of capital-t is received. ist, subjects of the Czar, were in the arrived here from the north on Monday arrived here from the north on Monday Juneau, who is in charge of the work, way to Seattle in two more days.

"We ran short of some necessary articles and came here for them," said the captain. "This will delay the work some. Since the wreck we fortunately have had good weather and there is now that he may recover. ands, but it is regarded as probable that no reason why the ship cannot be saved. Outside of two large holes in the hul!

the Topeka is uninjured."

passengers aboard. One of the triumvirate of these who than two-thirds the number of men work- Chief Dassy Returns After a Health-Seeking it at once. The preliminaries are now place. under way, and the spring will witness dustries now making their influence

felt in the great north. Another passenger was Fred Holland, who has been building scows at Bennett. He says that the most recent agitation in mining circles in the north is probably a stampede to Bear creek, which for Department May Undertake It if Warrant some time past, in fits and starts, has given indications of richness. The place is entirely staked out, and an average of land is directly out from Dawson, hav-

the present month. Another passenger was Harry Price.

and only one hillside claim, with partments of the various cities visited by steamer, have arrived here on a visit to doom on Yellow rock.

the for the fiscal year, it is conceded at it is impossible to get men to report at it is impossible to get men to report grailroad, which negotiates ascents so at it is impossible to get men to report grailroad, which negotiates ascents so at it is impossible to get men to report grailroad, which negotiates ascents so three round trips per week, between Skagway and Haines, carrying the mails owner, 1; cheese dealer, 1; controlled the co time was unquestionably larger than bridge which spans a cavern in the chamber to make satisfactory freight and passenger rates. This bonus is offered

> Henry Nearling, arrested for the larceny of \$280, alleged to have been left

the Methodist church.

He was from Oregon City.

days ago on the second ridge between Circle City and the Tanana diggings. Gantz and Brown left Dawson for Tanana in July and staked there on Sourdough and Deep creeks, and it is thought likely Brown was the man still with Gantz when the unfortunate occurrence took place on the trail.

The Colorado Kid won in the fight with Raffelo on the 14th. Eugene Sullivan has reported to the

White Horse board of trade a practicable route for a cut off to the Big Salmon country. The plan will be laid before J. C. Tache, engineer in charge of Yukon public works, for approval. C. Racine, who was sent out by the board of trade last month, reported adversely on the scheme, but his route lay far to the north of that of Mr. Sullivan's.

The territorial court will convene in Dawson early in January, and a number f important cases will be tried. The only murder case, and the one which will attract the most attention, is that of George T. St. Cyr, of Hootalinqua. On ac ount of his family connection and previous evening. Just before the Danube left good character, public sympathy is at Skagway Captain H. F. Robinson, of least not against him. He has a brother, Canadian department of the interior. St. stated that the Topcka was now in a Cyr is in good spirits and expects to be very easy position and would be on her able to prove that the deed was done in self-defence.

Donat Morals, a miner on Last Chance creek, 17 miles from Dawson, fell down a shaft sixty feet deep on the 13th, and although his head and spine were badly crushed, he is yet alive and it is possible

Dawson dispatches of the 12th say: "The Canadian Development Company is now delivering its freight that was stranded on scows on the upper Yukon at the close of "Papers and mail were to-day received from Rampart City, on the Yukon, and the chasing the machinery for a large saw- of Seattle, including Erastus Brainerd, the mill to be established on the Lewis river, newspaper man, are heavily interested in plant here, and intends returning with than has heretofore been done at that

another large concern in full blast-an charge against Lewis Weiss, who is now on appreciable acquisition to the array of trial at this city. The charged man was arrested for stealing the Episcopal church from Chechako Hill. The church was for-merly the residence of Charles Severence, who came to Dawson from Skagway."

THE ALPHA INQUIRY.

ed by Facts-Capt. Owens's State-

The local agent of marine has forwarded per pan has been taken out. Mr. Hol- to the department at Ottawa an official statement of the disaster to the steamer ing left that city in the early portion of Alpha on the night of the 15th. This report deals in detail with the accident referred to, and upon the facts as therein purser of the lake steamer Gleaner. He stated the government will decide whether brought down some ore from the Gleaner or not a government investigation into the for several hours.

At 'Frisco the chief was overtaken by steve Jones, the genial proprietor of the non, Hunker, Gold Run and Sulphur, lere are embraced under those heads.

In the foregoing, according to the chief was overtaken by steve Jones, the genial proprietor of the Dominion hotel, and from there on the two Victorians east in their let. mine to have it assayed, and while here accident is desirable. Should such a course

or Study of and Los Angeles being the nucleus for ly after reaching that place. Procuring and countermanded by the skipper before

ding \$147,288, four hillside claims giv- halls, up-to-date apparatus, and a de- toms officer at Cariboo; J. E. Girouard the bottom. The wreckage seen from her year ago had a disastrous experience up \$26,801; sixty-four hillside additional partment of 125 full paid men. Messrs. and wife of Atlin; J. A. McGibbon, C. is that coming from her housework and North.

OCCUPATION OF MEMBERS.

So far as can be ascertained at present the occupations of the gentlemen who will comprise the rext Dominion House of 1; mill owner, 1; cheese dealer, 1; conowner, 1; fruit grower, 1; cattle exporter, 1; accountant, 1; surveyor, 1; clergyman, 1. In some six cases the occupation of the member is not mentioned.

### YOU HAVE CANCER. DO NOT DELAY TREATMENT.

Every Day's Delay Makes Your Case Harder to Cure.

in his hands by Peta Torre and out on be on your guard against cancer. It is a increase in American manufacturing cap \$350 bonds, is reported missing, says the Skagway News.

The hard sugarnated against cancer. It is a prevalent disease, and to be on the safe side you had better take treatment early, ally for the last five years, and especially for the last three, to bear upon for the last three, to bear upon for the last three, to bear upon for the last three to be an upon for the last three to bear upon for the last three to be an upon for the last three to bear upon for the last three to be an upon the last three to be Rev. J. J. Walter, who is expected to so that the abnormal growth may be rereturn to Skagway by January 1st, has moved before it becomes serious. If yours mount to all others, even to the efficiency been successful in getting \$8,000 appro is a well marked case of cancer the sooner of the navy subsidy." priated for church work in Alaska by you start taking our constitutional remedy A White Horse dispatch says Robt, quicker you will be cured. Such a disease Clegg, the wood dealer, who was arrest-constitutional remedy is a pleasant vegeed for selling a team of horses belonging constitutional remedy is a pleasant vegeto another man, has been found guilty table compound that searches out the canto another man, has been found gard and sentenced to one year's imprison- cer poison and destroys it completely and cord, says the Tribune's London correspondent, for the weather has been so permanently. Many cases of cancer in the product, for the weather has been so permanently. Late news from Dawson tell of a number advanced stage have been cured by its was lost in a storm on the 13th while hunt- failed, but see what angulsh of mind and Yorkshire, while Devonshire revels in which is certain to cure you, and it is of tragedles there recently. Arthur Moffatt | use, even after operations and plasters ing on Eureka creek. His hands and feet body would have been avoided had these a sub-tropical climate and the Isle of certain because it contains in condensed were frozen, and while being drawn to persons taken our remedy at the outset of Dawson in a basket sleigh passed away. The London sky has been heavi-He was from Oregon City.

Henry Gantz and another man, probably & JURY Rosses.

W. R. Brown, were frozen to death several pondence in strictest confidence.



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### More Ships Agricultural Hall Last Week. In Trouble

Latest Craft in Distress Off the Cape.

A Fifty-Ton Schooner Seen Bottom Up--The Highland Light Arrives.

Tug Tatoosh, with the American bark
Highland Light in tow from Barclay
Sound, has arrived at Port Angeles. The

Sound Tatoosh, with the American bark
Recitation—"We Little Boys". Fred. John
Recitation—"The Wrong Side Out"....
Lydia Bate Sound, has arrived at Port Angeles. The The Danube had a very stormy trip south. She had a number of Dawson riving every day with delayed shipments. at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, but left the bark at anchor outside while made their way out from the Klondike headquarters of the Minook mining district.

The came in to comply with the customs regulations. She brought news from the Recitation—"The Raindrop's Story"...

Recitation—"The Raindrop's Story"...

Recitation—"The Raindrop's Story"... the Le Rose Lumber Company. Mr. district for the year 1900 will amount to Proux is down for the purpose of pur- \$500,000. Ex-Governor McGraw and others porter was in distress outside on Monday night. She was flying signals of distress. An effort was made to reach about seventeen miles above White the Minook district. Preparations are be- her with the tug, but a heavy sea was her under the circumstances. It was therefore deemed advisable to take the "The theft of a church is the novel Highland Light to her destination first and then return to the distressed Re-

> The Highland Light appears to be hady battered by sea and win't. All her Recitation-"The Quarrelsome Kittens" boats have been swept overboard, her in the bark's troubles the crew are said drinking water, How the bark came to is almost miraculous, especially as that Recitation-"The Bunch of Flowers". much water the vessel is taking into her learn the last not been ascertained, and it has Recitation—"The Sleigh Ride", Pearl Fouks not yet been learned whether she will go Recitation-"The Soldier's Sleep" ..... to Puget Sound or come to Esquimalt to be docked. Capt. Maclure describes the Recitation-"Johnny, the Slow" weather of the Cape as the worst he was

of the navigators of the department, who was in command of the Constance until released from government service the other was in command of the Constance until released from government service the other miles off Cape Flattery. From appear-Recitation-"When I'm a Man". Percy John Capt. Owens states that about 9:30 on the such, doubtless several lives were lost Genius" ......

Another vessel which has suffered from Gold Bottom, in the Hunker division, ad one creek claims which were excited from royalty yielding all told \$35.

And Los Angeles being the nucleus for ly after reaching that place. Frocums and countermanded by the skipper before the Constance came alongside.

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The Alpha continued on her way, but still been in the Pugget Sound lumber of the Front Sound lumber of the Front Sound lumber of the the recent bad weather is the American Song ..... School The Mermaid was reported off Point Wilson this morning, and a Port d of \$2,205. Gold Bottom creek and him, and he characterizes that of Los friends in this city. Still other passide claims proper employed 232 men. Angeles as one of the most modern and sengers were Mrs. R. J. Burde, wife of arrived from Union a few days ago, state Last Chance creek, in the Hunker div- best equipped on the coast. There are the editor of the White Horse Tribune; that the hull of the Alpha has not yet Mermaid for a long time has been enwas as follows: Ten creek claims thirteen splendidly appointed new fire G. A. Waggoner, United States cus-

> CARNEGIE GOT CONTRACT To Supply Great Eastern Railway With Steel Rails.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 26.-Carnegie's contract of the delivery of steel rails to the Alexandria mines. Resolutions of sym-Great Eastern railway excites keener pathy and encouragement were passed. public interest in London than the technicalities of the Isthmian canal question, says a Tribune cablegram. It is one of the many indications that American competition is becoming more formidable every year in the iron and steel trade.

London Times on Situation. London, Dec. 26.—The Times this reprints another long article upon Vigor and Life by the Use of Dr. the progress of American steel and iron competition, concluding as follows: "How much of the world's expansion will America take from us, how much will she leave for us to struggle over with other manufacturing nations? Apparently the problem will be solved far sooner than has been generally expected. The abnormal demand of the United If you have any suspicious looking lump States for its engineering products is fast or growth anywhere on your body, better slackening, thus bringing the marvelous

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 26.—England has had one of the greenest Christmas on record, says the Tribune's London corresmild that primroses and cornflowers are abloom as far north as Liverpool and

SOUTH SAANICH SCHOOL. Enjoyable Entertainment Given in the

The entertainment given by scholars of the South Saanlch school in the Agricultural hall was one of the most suca surveyor, who is now conected with the The American Schooner Reporter cessful affairs in the history of the chool. Every child, from the smallest to the elder scholars, did right well, and the dramatic pieces delighted the audience. Over two hundred people were present and partook of supper as free guests. Previous to supper Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts. Dancing vas kept up to 3:30 a.m., and concluded by singing the National Anthem, The

programme was as follows: Song-"Welcome Here" ..... Recitation-"The Sparrow and the Boy" Recitation-"The Council of Books" ... Mildred McKenzie she came in to comply with the customs | Recitation-"The Senses" ..... Ida Fouke

time" ..... School Horse. He will endeavor to procure the ing made for much more work next year rolling and the tug could not approach Recitation-"My Doll" ....... Katie John Recitation - "Virginia" (Lord Mac aulay's) ..... May Bally Song-"Silently Falling the Snow". Recitation-"Britain, We Stand by Esther Young You" ......

..... Jessie John mizzenmast has also been carried away, Song ................. Ada Martindale. and as the water tanks disappeared early Recitation-"The Night Winds" ...... in the bark's troubles the crew are said to have been in a bad way for want of Recitation—"What She Said" ...... Jessie McKenzie feel her way into Barclay Sound and Seng-"Ask the Children" ..... School avoid the numerous island along the way | Recitation-"The New Moon". Annie Bate part of the coast must have been entirely strange to Capt. Malure. How much water the vessel is taking into her

...... Margaret Shelton ..... Charles Richardson Musical Drill The Highland Light's misfortunes, Song-"The Land of the Maple" ... School 

day, will doubtless have some weight in ance it was a fifty-ton craft, and in all Recitation-"The Falling Snow". Fred. Bate determining the action of the department. probability a fishing schooner, and, if Dramatic Piece-"The Unappreciated in the wreck.

Capt, Hansen, on his arrival, submitRecitation—"Those I Love"....Edna John

..... Gertrude Bate

SHOT HIS FATHER.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.—To shield his mother from abuse and to save himself from a beating with a poker, Albert Alberton, aged 17, yesterday shot and killed his father at their home in Wentworth avenue. Young Albertson was arrested.

MEETING OF MINERS.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Dec. 24.-A mass meeting of miners was held at Extension yesterday to discuss the strike situation at the

### THE NERVES RULE THE BODY.

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December 19 to 25, 1900. the S. E. gale prevailing at the close of the previous week. A low barometer area was centred in this district and on the McLean. Washington coast; the pressure increased for a brief period, but fell again very rapidly in advance of another ocean storm causing strong S. E. winds with gusts of near Elk lake, causing the engine wheels

with moderate rainfall. On Sunday a track. siight depression appeared off Vancouver moderate temperatures have been general. Victoria reports 7 hours 30 minutes bright government is considering the re-enlistsmashine registered, two days being completely clouded. The highest temperature ment, R. C. R., for garrison duty at was 53 on the 20th; the lowest, 39.1 on the Halifax may interfere with recruiting 22nd, and the rainfall was 1.27 inches. Inches; highest temperature, 52 on the tary service in Canada is limited. 19th; lowest, 34 on the 22nd, and light

Kaniloops reports rain, .04 inch; highest



(From Wodnesday's Daily.) -The remains of the late Annie M. Morrisey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrisey, were laid at rest yester-day afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Cedar Hill road, and later from St. Luke's church. The services were conducted by Rev.

Mr. Flinton. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Anderson, L. Anderson, Esquimalt, at 2 p. m. Rev. E. Sharp pallbearers: E. Anderson, D. A. J. Norman and O. Gilmaster.

-The funeral of the late Chas. W. S. Christie took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of deceased's brother, north Chatham street. The religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Fraser. The Oddfellows turned out in a body and Past Grands A. Graham and J. Wilby conducted services for the lodge at the graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: J. E. Smith, P. A. Babington, T. R. Mitchell, Geo. McCann, J. Bell and J. Wilby.

from an examination of the coal depos- ine engineer. its of Salt Spring island, and gives it as his opinion that the northern portion of the island is undoubtedly within the coal measures. He reports that the for this city it is interesting to note were referred to at some length in the Times a short time ago, will be undertaken in one of J. P. Booth's fields near one of the salt springs from which the island derived its name. The entire position of the captured cannon and the area covered by these coal deposits, he things, about three by nine miles.

-The funeral of the late Joseph Wm. Mackay took place yesterday afternoon -Messrs. Oliver and Wood, of the from the family residence, 207 Johnson Skidegate Oil Works, are down from the street, at 2.30 and from Christ Church North with the first consignment of Cathedral at 3.00 o'clock. Appropriate clams that have been received from the services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Queen Charlotte Islands, consisting of Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. Canon 170 cases of the fish. The canning and Beanlands. A large number of friends preparing of the clams for the market attended, and many floral pieces were is a new industry, and Messrs. Oliver presented. The following acted as pall- and Wood hope to make it a remunerbearers: Senator McDonald, B. W. Pearse, Hon. now here were caught, they say, on the D. M. Eberts, J. A. Mara, Alex. Munro, beach during one ebb tide. James R. Anderson and D. McLachlan,

Connell Mulr were laid at rest vesterday inquire into the circumstances surround-No. 24, A.F. & A.M. B.C.R., attended street. The religious services were conducted for the United Service by Rev. D. W. Barber, chaplain of the order.
The following acted as pallbearers: J.
Day, A. S. Brown, W. S. Goodwin, T.
D. Roberts, T. H. Tennant, R. E Olford.

-Samebody recently entered Pemberton

gymnasium, and in departing carried away a number of calendars, which had been hung on the walls for the closing exercises. They were loaned for the pose by the firemen of the Tates and streets fire hall, and consist principally of reproductions of the photo graphs of the famous generals who par ticipated in the South African war. I would be a graceful act on the part of the party appropriating the calendars i either unobtrusively seturn them to the where they originally belonged. It is quite probable that no difficulty would be encountered in entering the former building, as there are several windows and two doors.

The death occurred yesterday of Jas. Williams at his residence, Esquimalt, Deceased died very suddenly and the cause of his death is not yet known. An inquest is to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was 56 years of age and a native of Chelthenham, England. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. from the family residence. 'Admiral's road,

The funeral of the late Capt. John Steele, the lamented master of the Tees. who died in Vancouver on Sunday last, took place this morning from the family residence. No. 2 Market street, at 9.30 o'clock, and from the Roman Catholic mass was celebrated by Rev. Father and useful presents. They will make Laterne, while Rev. Father Althoff contheir residence in the city.

ducted the funeral services at the grave. A large number of people were in at-tendance and many beautiful floral de-signs were presented. The following, The week opened with a continuance of all fellow captains of the deceased, act-

-Yesterday morning the Victoria & Sidney train was brought to a rather at San Francisco from British Columbia traversed the Territories and Manitoba, diately undertook to raise the wheels.

dispatches from the Capital that the for foreign service, as the number of Westminster reports rain, 2.35 young men eligible and ready for mili-

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -Rear-Admiral Bickford last evening party given on board the flagship,

-The remains of the late Esther Manton were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Cormorant street. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. C. H. Bowes, Jas. Keys, Ralph Bagshaw and Joseph Brice.

-W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., who is at present in London, writes to friends Lere stating that he was at Lord Strathcona's banquet at the Imperial Institute cona's banquet at the Imperial Institute together with A. E. McPhillips, M. P. the Northwestern Lumber Company, has by having his boat capsized. Mr. William to leave the Brethour, of the First Canadian contingent.

-The funeral of the late Joseph E. acted as pall-bearers: Messrs, H. Cook, B. Pauline and A. Mesher,

-The holiday season was made pleasant for one family through the energy of a committee of Victoria Lodge of the United Workmen. As the result of a concert and through private donations over \$170 was presented to Mrs. Wendt, of Victoria West, whose husband has been confined to his bed for some years by reason of an accident to his spine -W. M. Brewer, M. E., has returned while attending to his duties as a mar-

-In connection with the request of Mayor Hayward for a captured Boer gun that over thirty similar applications have in response to an inquiry as to the disexpressed hope that Canada would not be forgotten when the spoils of war were distributed.

Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, ative one. The fish for the shipment ---

-A coroner's inquest was held at the -The remains of the late Archibald Naval hospital yesterday afternoon to afternoon. The funeral took place from ing the death of James Williams, which the family residence Esquimalt. Ser occurred on Monday. A number of vices were conducted by Rev. D. Mac- witnesses were examined, and the from alcoholic poisoning. Williams was the funeral in a body. Quadra Lodge, a native of Cheltenham, Eng., and was on Douglas 60 years of age. He resided for many years on Admiral's road, and was well known in the vicinity. He leaves a widow and large family. The funeral is taking place this afternoon.

One of the most thoughtful of the many kind acts of the Christmas season was that of Mrs. (Capt.) Wm. Grant of this city, who remembered every member of A Gompany, 3rd R. C. R. Each of the men received a carry-all, which, in addition to the needles, thread, etc. sociated with such articles, had also a marked edition of the New Testament. The little articles were made of red and khaki, the wegulation colors of the ser vice. The men mearly vall of whom are strangers to Victoria, appreciated very highly the considerate act of the dady mentioned ent whom which ---

-At the residence of the bride's parents, Third street, on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Eliza A. Y. Manson was united in marriage to Angustus J. Bayntun, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. The remony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Barraclough. The bride was most becomingly attired in white brocaded silk trimmed with lace and chiffen. A bridal veil of lace, fastened by orange blossoms in the form of a crown, adorned her head. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, presented by the bride groom. The bridesmalds were the Misses Violet Marion and Mona Evelyn Grant, nieces of the bride, who were very be comingly gowned in white cashmere. with pale blue silk. J. A. Grant was groomsman. The ceremony was perform ed in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bayntun cathedral at 10 o'clock: Requiem high were the recipients of many handsome

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Klong the Waterfront.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Steamers and sailing vessels arriving abrupt standstill, the rails spreading ports report very trying experiences. The causing strong S. E. winds with gusts of to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. The wheels the transfer to drop down on the ties. of the tender and the coach remained in their places, and no damage resulted. Whole of the Pacific slope; the storm area also crossed the Rocky Mountains and district undertaken to also crossed the Rocky Mountains and district undertaken to also crossed the Rocky Mountains and district undertaken to a reject the wheels of the tender and the coach remained in their places, and no damage resulted. Bay, was one of the fleet. She caught the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in their places, and no damage resulted. Was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coast of Mendocino and was in the trough of the sea many a Brisbane on the 7th and Honolulu on the coach remained in the gale off the coach remained in the gale the pressure at Swift Current falling to but owing to the soft nature of the road-On Friday the barometer rose again on great difficulty was experienced. Ultithis Coast, and by Saturday a high area mately the wheels were raised, traffic get her into port. The Umatilla, which covered nearly the whole of the province, being only delayed a few hours. This is arrived on Friday, reported that the voythe winds shifting to the south and southwest and the weather continuing mild few days ago, when a coach left the since she first went on the Puget Sound soon as she put her nose around Flattery, The announcement in Monday's and had big seas and strong gales to conporth and centred in Cariboo, a high baro- Times that one thousand Canadian re- tend with until she crossed in at San meter covering the Northwest and causing cruits were wanted to serve in Baden- Francisco. The Umatilla was nearly 30 Powell's force in South Africa has ex- hours late on her trip. For eight hours night a fresh disturbance appeared on the cited a great deal of interest among she was hove to off Destruction Island, Washington coast, causing unsettled and those with military aspiration. A num- which is about 40 miles to the southward rainy weather during the whole of Tues-ber in the city have signified their in-day. The week altogether has been unset-tention of offering for service as soon as tled, and in some respects unseasonable, recruiting office is opened, if such a in reaching the Golden Gate from Nabut the rain has not been excessive and step is taken. The fact announced in naime. She was badly buffeted about to starboard, one of her boats was carried away and her steering gear was partially disabled.

Regarding the damages to the ship Yosemite, reported in Monday's Times as having put into Port Angeles in distress, a Port Townsend dispatch says: "The Yosemite, Captain Anderson, sailed from Ludlow on the 1st inst., after being extensively repaired and renovated, with temperature, 48 on 19th, 20th; lowest, 24 entertained a large company, at a dinner a lumber cargo for Australia. On Sunday night, with bulwarks stove in. all her boats either gone or crushed, the water tanks gone by the board, and her rigging a tangle of broken network, she came back from sea. It was the inten-tion to bring the Yosemite here, but she was leaking so badly that it was deemed dangerous to continue on up the Straits, and sne was immediately taken into safe anchorage at Angeles, where she will after New Year's,

> A dispatch from Hoquiam says H. E. P., Forbes George Vernon and Pte. recently visited the scene of the wrecked schooner Pioneer, near Tillamook,

> Or. He reports the vessel having lost her rudder three days previous to going on the beach. No lives were lost, though some of the crew were badly bruised in reaching shore. Farmers on the beach Esquimalt, at 2 p. m. Rev. E. Sharp assisted the crew in reaching shore. The conducted the services. The following vessel parted when she struck the rocky beach and is a total loss, together with Geo, Longman, Thos. Astell, B. Russell, 500,000 feet of lumber which she carried. There was no insurance.

> > Skagway business.

her moorings. It will be a week or more cable west from Isabel island. before the new moorings can be made ready, and meantime the perilous stretch of coast from Flattery south must re- Depot vs. the ship Mabel was heard in

ship C. F. Sargent, has been one of the few lucky navigators who have had experience off the Cape with the big storms in the worst of the weather in trying to get up the Straits and reached Tacoma without sustaining a single accident.

The Western Commercial Company has bought the British bark Dumcraig, now on the way from England to Esquimalt with a cargo of coal for the British naval

H. M. S. Icarus, Captain Knowling, southern British possessions, has arrived row navigable channel. safely at Hilo.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

reports on the 19th, speaking to a vessel Pacific naval station), and who succeeds flying the numbers J. S. K. D., 150 miles Rear-Admiral Hugo Lewis Pearson, the southwest of the Columbia river, says a present commander-in-chief on the Aus-Port Townsend dispatch. She was mak- tralian station, is conferring with the Rae. The members of United Service, jury returned a verdict of death ing poor headway in mountainous seas admiralty in preparation for his deparwith a single jib set. The vessel is the ture for Australia. He sails for Sydship Charmer, which sailed from the ney in the middle of the present month. Sound recently lumber laden for the Hawaiian Islands. The main topmast Portland and Manila will be in operation and lower topmast were gone with the rigging in a confused mass on deck. On the mainmast, everything was gone ental company, of which Mr. Allan Camabove the mainyard, with the fore royal missing. The vessel appeared to be making heavy weather at the time, but mission the steamers Monmouthshire and in safety, either on the Sound of Colum placed exclusively in the service and Capt. Gracie believes she will make port bia river. Another dispatch from Port make regular trips. Townsend says the schooner Laura Madsen was towed by the tug Magic. tion had been Grays Harbor, but, the captain having taken seriously ill, should the Sound. She is the vessel for Enterly by one of the Puger Sound. ported off Neah Bay Monday noon flywas dispatched to her assistance. The Madsen was also speken off the Cape by the Umutilla, which arrived this afternoon, and requested her to send as-

. The schooner Reporter, which was sighted by the tug Tatoosh off the Cape flying signals of distress, has been towed to Port Townsend. She lost her deck load and is leaking badly. The Reporter encountered the recent storm off the mouth of the Columbia and was driven north to a point about twenty miles off Cape Flattery, where she was spoken by the Tatoosh, which was then towing the disabled bark Highland Light from Barclay Sound. After delivering the bark at the latter port the Tatoosh returned to the rescue of the Reporter.

After a comparatively smooth passage from the Antipodes the R. M. S. Mio-

The steamer arrived up the Straits last simply come to pay off her crew and night. Two or three days' run off the await orders. She comes from Port Cape a large four-masted vessel, square rigged and loaded deeply, was passed and was heading in this direction. The Miowera comes this time lightly freighted trip was a terribly rough one, and the and with a small number of passengers. A list of these is as follows: Mesdames ashore by the steamer Bertha, which Morse, Sutherland, Harrison and four afterwards libelled her. Her owner Capt, children, Weil, Barrington and Hooke; Frank M. White, of Seattle, who is now Messrs. Love, Vernon, Harrison, Northe following day after leaving Bris-

"The British sloop of war Icarus, Knowlton, commander, arrived in Hilo Thursday noon, the 13th inst., eight days from San Francisco," says the Honolulu Bulletin. "She had been stationed at Esquimalt for a long time and is now under orders to proceed to Panama to bran took the following soundings off make inquires into the seizure of a British steamer by the Colombian gov-ernment during the recent revolution. The Icarus was to leave Hile on Saturday morning to proceed on Kealakekua deg. 29 min. 50 sec.: No bottom at 20 manager, B. Chaffee, at the Savoy, ye Bay on the Kona coast for the purpose fathoms. One mile W. from next terday. E. A. Powell appeared as cou of visiting the monument to Capt. Cook sounding; lat. N. 54 deg. 16 min., long. sel for Mr. McDonell this morning a and making whatever repairs might be W. 131 deg. 28 min, 30 sec.: 70 fathoms, accepted the service on behalf of found necessary. It' will be remember that the British parliament has set aside a yearly allowance for keeping up of the war is expected to visit Kealakekua every year. From that place the Icarus will proceed to this port, to remain about ten days before proceeding to Panama."

The last of the sealing fleet to sail this season that will carry a full white crew cleared yesterday. She was the Aurora, Captain Cole. She will cruise down off the California coast, crossing later to the Japan and then to the Copper island coast. In all ten of the fleet are carrying white crews, and all but two or three are intending to "take in" the Asiatic coast sealing grounds. In all they carry over two hundred men and each are provisioned for at least a ten-month expedition. Only one of the schoon rs, which will carry Indians, has sailed, she being the Umbrina; the others will leave immediately

O. L. Willoughby, local Associated Press correspondent, had a narrow es-Pennell, of San Francisco, secretary of cape from drowning Christmas afternoon loughby was attempting to leave the schooner Reporter, which he had boarded, and was just about to have his boat's painter cast off from the vessel when fully fifteen minutes.

Francisco route, is to succeed the Senator scraped lightly over the ground at low on the run to Victoria and Puget Sound | water of a long run out, when exactly ports. She is to leave the Bay City for in mid-channel between the buoy mark- disabled colonials, and also whether the use of Billingsgate from that place un this port to-morrow, having been re- ing Isabel rock on the north side of the Dominion government will vote any til he reached the police station. When placed on the Portland route by the channel and Isabel island on the south Elder, which a few years ago was in the side of the channel in Metlakahtla harbor, north coast of British Columbia The steamer was drawing between 13 The light vessel Umatilla Reef has been located in Neah Bay, where she took refuge when she broke addiff from her mornings. It will be a week or more

The case of the Victoria Machinery of mid-December. He was for nine days \$325 and costs. The ship is to be sold reported this week to be on the decline. advertisement of the sale,

where shown on Admiralty chart No. quotations are as follows: 364, 1% cables eastward of the buoy on Kelp rock. Black buoys with pyramidal top marks mark Kelp rock and which left Esquimalt for a tour of the Isabel rock, on the north side of the nar-

A London dispatch of the 5th says: "Rear-Admiral Lewis Anthony Beau-British ship Falkland, Capt. Gracie, mont (late commander-in-chief on the

A direct line of steamers between eron, late of this city is the Hongkong manager, has decided to put into com Carmarthenshire. The steamers will be

German ship Carl, which sailed from Tacoma December 6th with a cargo of Tugboat Company's tugs. In the recent, storms off Cape Flattery she sprung a leak, taking in several feet of water. The Carl will await orders at Port Ang.

Barkentine Amelia, which is at Fleele sistance, as the master was dangerously is reported to be leaking quite badly and will have to go on the dry dock before she can return to the coast. The Amelia had a very long trip from the coast and encountered terrible weather, and it is supposed that she was strained. was 45 days at sea, making one of the longest trips on record,

The department of marine and fisheries of Canada invite tenders in another column to be received up to noon on January 5th, 1901, for provisions, coal, and ship chandlery for the steamers of the department for lighthouse and buoy service. Particulars may be learned by applying to the agent of marine, Capt. Gaudin.

wera, Capt. F. A. Hemming, arrived at the outer wharf this morning, not having experienced any of the riolent wind storms which have of late been creating.

The bark Mermaid, reported yesterday as off Point Wilson, is now in Esquimalt, having arrived last evening in tow of the American tug Dolphin. The vessel The bark Mermaid, reported yesterday

such havor to shipping along the coast. is not here to go on the ways, but has vessel was rescued once from going in the city, is a well known navigator in says that the C. D. Lane, which returned to Port Angeles the other day in a supposedly leaking condition, will probably not have to discharge her lumber cargo, it being found that all the water in the hold was taken in through her hatchways when the vessel was being tossed about by the storms of a few weeks ago.

ation of Northern waters Capt. Wal-Rose spit, the north extremity of Queen ing to Mr. Jackson's absence in Charlotte islands, at the junction of north the summons could not, collected strait and Dixon entrance: Lat. quently, be served on him, but the bail N. 54 deg. 16 min. 25 sec., long, W. 131 served it on R. J. McDonell through Tow hill bears S. 13 deg. W.; lat N. 54 client, who is at present in Vancouver deg. 15 min. 35 sec., long. W. 131 deg.

The case was then remanded until Wee resday next. The informant, Rev. M. nument, and some British ship of fathoms. One mile E. from sounding Hughes, was present during the proceed next above; lat. N. 54 deg. 14 min, 10 sec., long. W. 131 deg. 23 min. 25 sec.: 15 fathoms. S. 87 deg. E., 3½ miles from 70-fathom sounding; lat. N. 54 deg. 14 min. 40 sec., long. W. 131 deg. 15 min.: 15 fathoms, sandy. N. 56 deg. E., 5 \$5 or ten days for a similar offence. miles from sounding next above.

PURCHASING ANNUITIES.

How Executive of Patriotic Fund Will Provide for Deceased Soldiers'

As already announced, the executive of the patriotic fund will purchase annuities for the children of Canadian soldiers who have died or been killed in South Africa. This money, says the Ot tawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe, will be paid over quarterly until the beneficiaries reach the age of eighteen years. In the case of widows they will receive a gratuity of one thousand dollars, and the best way of making the money over to them is now occupying support. He was a very loquacious preconsideration. Dependents of deceased soner, and allowed very few opportunity soldiers are receiving from \$250 upwards, according as the merits of each ion on things in general. His demean case may warrant. Soldiers who are in the box was that of outraged inno a ship broker, also towing alongside, and was swamped. Willoughby, who is an expert swimmer, was picked up by a boatman, after being in the icy water fully fifteen minutes.

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The first witness was Detective Delivation in the icy water and was less garrulous be might have created a more favorable impression. pathy, will be given \$1 a day from the fund. The executive cannot lay down he had never known the accused to work has been running on the Portland-San QQueen City, reports that that vessel of the fund until it is brown what amount will be granted by the British government in the form of pensions to ing language to him and continued the money for the same purpose.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

When comparing the Christmas rush examination. He wanted details, and with that of a year ago, retailers are convinced that the volume of business is on that he had worked in the past three the increase. Wholesalers also are grati- months. He also grew sarcastic occimain unmarked, owing to the lack of a Admiralty court this morning before Mr. Admiralty court this morning before Mr. I awson appeared assuming, and they attribute it in no small assuming, and they attribute it in no small assuming, and they attribute it in no small assuming. Captain Gammon, of the American fended, the owner having disappeared they say, is responsible for a special stir subjected to a ministure hombardment shortly after the vessel was brought to in all the cities of the Coast, and is just of questions. Victoria for repairs. Judgment was now the cause of another advance on bran rendered to the plaintiff for the sum of amounting to \$1 per ton. Fresh eggs are grave, who had known the accused without appraisement after one week's They had reached the 60 cent mark, but being more plentiful now have dropped to most of his time in saloons. The ser 45 and 50 cents. Eastern apples have made Capt. J. T. Walbran, master of the their appearance, but on the whole are not cross-examination D. G. S. Quadra, reports that no buoy of a very pleasing variety, being both cross-examination. is maintained in Metlakahtla harbor high in price and poor in quality. Current

> Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
> Lake of the Woods, per bbl..
> Suow Flake, per bbl......
> Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl. Wheat, per ton
> Corn (whole), per ton
> Corn (cracked), per ton
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> Straw, per bale
> Middlings, per ton
> Bran, per ton
> Ground feed, per ton
> Gegetables—
> Potatoes, sweet, per ID.
> Potatoes, per 100 Ibs.
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> Jabbage, per ib.
> Jauliflower, per head 14.00@16.00 55@ 65 22.00@24.00 Oabliflower, per head Onions, per 10. Curmips, per ID ........ Ish—
> Salmon (snoked) per Ib.
> Salmon (spring) per Ib
> Shrings; per Ib.
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> Lemons (California), per doz.
> Lemons (small)
> Apples, per fb.
> Japanese Oranges, per box.
> Navel Oranges, per doz. ultry—
> Dressed fowl, per pair ....
> Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.
> Eastern turkeys, per lb.....

Venison, per Ib

Duck, Mallard, per pair

Grouse, per pair

10@ 121/<sub>4</sub> 75@ 85 1.25

## The Case Remanded

Charge Against the Savoy Will Come up Later -Other Items.

John Hanley Makes Spirited Protest Against Being Considered a Vagrant.

There was quite a crowd at the police court this morning, the general expecta tion being, probably, that the case Messrs. McDonell & Jackson, of the While up North on his trip of exploit- Savoy, charged with conducting gaming on their premises, would be heard. ()

Dick Penketh was charged with drun enness, and pleading guilty was fine \$7.50, or fifteen days' imprisonment wit hard labor. Another culprit was fine The cases of the Germania saloon,

Thiemson, proprietor, and the Londo Mrs. Maria Thiel, proprietress, charge with retailing liquor on Sunday evenin last, were disposed of in short order Both the accused pleaded guilty an were fined \$50 or three months! impriso ment with hard labor. They paid the fines.

The case of Jeff Thornton, who was r manded several days ago on the charge of vagrarcy, was further laid over until

The greater portion of this morning's proceedings, however, was occupied by the hearing of John Hanley, charged with vagrancy. It was not concluded, a the accused intends procuring witness to show that he has visible means ties to speed by without giving his opin

accused three months, and in that tir curred in the Jubilee saloon on Chris mas morning, when Hanley used insult there the accused struck him. Hanley the detective said, lived at No. 2 Harbo cottage, and consorted considerably w

The accused, who, during the eviden of the detective, listened with ill sup pressed impatience, then undertook cross-

The last witness was Sergeant Red year, and as far as he was aware h stated the latter did not work but sper

The accused was desirous of securin witnesses, and he gave the names three of them, who will be subpoened He then took the stand himself, and said that he had arrived from Atlin in Sep tember, and since then had worked o the steamer Douglas at Esquimalt, an on a salmon ship which was loading here, He admitted having been arrested for 28.00@30.00 drunkenness not long after his geturn 26.00@28.00 from Atlin. Ae Esquimalt he said h 28.00@82.00 from Atlin. As 1384 to \$16.20 per week for 28.00@30.00 earned from \$14 to \$16.20 per week for the state of the

three weeks. The chief then took a hand, and after a little financing, with the accused's as sistance, computed the amount earned by Hanley in the last quarter at \$39.20 From this he deducted \$30 for living an 20.00@23.00 From this he deducted \$50.26.00@30.00 \$6 for rent, which left \$3. "How much do you pay" for you whiskey?" queried the chief."

"I don't pay anything. Tiget it fre gratis," replied the accused. He subs 15 quently admitted that he spent about five cents a day on liquor, merely, an introduction." He further stated t an introduction." He further stated the was pay day. When he did not have t money his comrades had beyond.

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THE BEST PLASTER

A piece of fiannel dampened with Cha berlain's Pain Balm and bound to the lected parts is superior to any plas. When troubled with lame back or pains 61 the side or chest, give it a trial and y 50 the certain to be more than plants. are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pal Raim also cures rheumatism. One applies tion gives relief. For sale by Hende Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Dr. W. W. Walkem, of South Wellingt and Geo. R. Raymond, of Nanaimo, guests at the Driard hotel.

Provincia \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NANAI Joseph Randle, 41 72. He was a nativ England, and leaves a ters and five sons, a

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## Provincial News.

MARKA SERBEST SERVICE

ters and five sons, all residents here.

GREENWOOD. On Wednesday evening, in the parlor of the Hotel Windsor, H. E. Poulinier was united in marriage to Miss Emma

Nelson, of Ephraim, Utah. Rev. H. B. pastor of the Methodist church, officiated at the ceremony, ROSSLAND.

late of Fairfield isl-

ay to the woods, near e, and deliberately cut a razor. A search party his untimely end.

GREENWOOD.

On Wednesday evening, December 19th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Rev. Mr. Anderson married Captain T. A. Hicks of the Thirty-Fifth regiment Canadian volunteers, and Miss Emma Hugill, both new arrivals merchantar

shipped mway. Hudson was on the third despondent condition of mind. Dr. Bonnell, who now has hopes of his sane." ultimate recovery as the skull does not seem to be fractured, the unconsciousss being caused by a severe concussion of the brain.

PRINCETON.

from the superintendent of education George Murdoch: "I am directed to I am further directed to ask you to call a meeting of the parents and others in terested to select three persons to act as temporary trustees. These, when appears the parents are the parents and others are temporary trustees. These, when appears the parents are the parents and others in the parents and others in the parents and the parents and the parents are the parents are the parents and the parents are the board, and he must communicate with cemetery. this department, giving the names of the Patsy O'Hammon, who stole a bicycle The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. trustees, and stating what arrangements from A. Speck's store last summer, and G. MacBeth, pastor of the First Presbyhave been made for the opening of the was arrested on the charge just after terian church, chool By an 'assisted' that the government pays the salary of the teacher and makes a small grant for incidental expenses, parents and others nterested supply a suitable school room, furnishing the same and meeting all other expenses connected with the maintenance of the school. As soon as preparations are completed authority will given for the opening of a school at

KAMLOOPS.

W. C. Myers, a native of Nova Scotia, died here of consumption last Tuesday evening, aged 44 years. The deceased who was a seafaring man, had been suf-

fering from the malady. Another well known old resident of this province passed away at an early hour on Friday morning in the person of Chas, H. Heath, popularly known as Indge Heath. The deceased, who was had a convulsion and these continued ment of permanent officers. 79 years of age, had been an inmate of the provincial home for the past two ears. He was a native of New Jersey and at one time a county judge in California. Judge Heath was well known throughout Cariboo, having resided at Quesnelle Forks for some considerable

time following the mining business. Toma Paul and Donald Lesh were on Thursday committed to stand their trial thought he should have been se the next setting of the court of assized the hospital, instead of the jail. for the murder of Geo. Roth, trader, of Little Fort, which occurred on October 12th last. On Wednesday the prisoners appeared before W. F. Wood, J. P., and morning of Isolena, daughter of Mr. and lasted all day and was concluded on after a short illness. Deceased Thursday morning.

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Baptist missions, preached acceptably to cil on Friday night Ald. Neclands in-the Baptist congregation on Sunday troduced a by-law for the enforcement norning; and Rev. F. Evans preached of the closing of barbers' shops on Sun-n the evening to the Presbyterian peoday, which passed through the various

the teacher, S. Moore, distributing court. Ald. Baxter, seconded by Ald. cises in the Chemainus Landing public instructed to appeal against the decision school, on the same date, were conduct- of Mr. Justice Irving. The city solicitor

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist tending that if the court considered the congregation gave a supper and sale of case on the grounds of the first clause in Chinaman's wagon was put out of ser-

fancy articles in the hall on the evening the by-law, the appeal would be allowed, vice, but none of the horses were in-

where he preached the dedication sermons for the new Methodist church. It will be remembered that the old church and parsonage was destroyed in the big Stagway, better than any running the same route on the coast, provided the correct the station from a Chinaman stationed in the residence of George Coleman, No. 1,221 Burnaby street, that a couple of Skagway, better than any running the same route on the coast, provided the city guaranteed 5 per cent, interest on \$200,000 for five years, was referred to the Chinaman, who was the lone guardian of the home, in the absence of the where he preached the dedication ser- ried by a unanimous vote.

comb, to mourn her loss.

VERNON.

rible accident at Coal creek on Tuesday, pired almost immediately. At the in-December 21st. He was employed in the big Q. P. R. mill there, the machin-the big Q. P. R. mill there, the machin-written on Sunday and betrayed a very the organ T. R. mill there, the machine on Sunday, and betrayed a very out charge. A post floor and stepped backwards into a hole, script added in pencil, on Monday, was his head striking a beam on the second floor. He then fell to the ground. When picked up he was unconscious, and remained so for about twenty-four hours. He was at once brought to the hospital a dose of carbolic acid administered by at Fernie and given every attention by her own hand, while temporarily in

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The funeral of Edith, daughter of Mr. The following letter has been received Army conducting the services.

ming out of the provincial jail from A large and enthusiastic meeting of serving a sentence for another offence, was sentenced by Magistrate Pitten drigh in the provincial police court on

On Monday morning, in the court quest on the remains of James Blue, a man who died in the provincial jail on Friday evening. The man was only and found the man unable to give a in a short time actices will be issued call-very connected account of himself. He till he died. An inquest was begun on The death of William Crickmay oc-Saturday, and the officials, thinking a curred on Monday morning, after an illpost mortem was desirable, the inquest ness of a few weeks. Mr. Crickmay was was adjourned till Monday morning. Dr. 69 years of age. In early life he was a Walker made a post mortem with the purser in the service of the Royal Mail result that it was found that the man's brain had been attached to the skuil. The jury gave a verdict of death from natural causes, adding a rider that they

thought he should have been sent to VANCOUVER. lerwent a preliminary hearing which Mrs. Charles Scirina, aged. 21 years was married on January 17th, 1895, to Francesco Gashardone, in the Roman Catholic church in Victoria. He represented. Lumber continues to be the staple himself to be 28 years of age when actu-

Rev. Mr. McEwen, superintendent of At a special meeting of the city counstages and was finally adopted. This On Sunday next Rev. W. B. Allan is by-law is similar to the one now in force expected to conduct divine service in the with the exception that it eliminates the

but if it took the second clause, into con- jured to any extent. sideration, which from his point of view The police are investing a burglary

afternoon after an illness of several morning at 10.15 o'clock, and an hour through the house, but the Chinaman pecially in a first-class condition, and weeks. Mr. Couch, who was 34 years later was joined in the holy bonds of could not say what they had taken. The of age, was born at St. Petersburg, on the Ontario, coming to Nelson last February of the Central school. The wed-

long time past. He was a died at her residence on Mill street east are rapidly assuming shape. A meet by trade. He was 51 years of at 1 o'clock on Friday morning. Al
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The Mrs. W. F. Cameron died on Monday fine of parade will be made bright with can be induced to run.

Another at the Centre Star, yet another at the Centre Star, yet another the light of torches. Col. Worsnop and from the effects of a quantity of carbolic from the effects of a quantity

> swallowed a few hours later. She had boys." This was signed by all of those told her to go quickly for Mr. Cameron, Mayor Carden telegraphed also to Cel.

> Death came with awful suddenness on Monday morning to Mrs. Mary Lester; aged 60 years, wife of John Lester who resides at the corner of Eighth avenue and Cedar street. The deceased had been looking forward to a joyous Christmas among those near and dear to her, and was apparently enjoying the best of health. Early in the morning she took a fainting spell and passed away. Death was due to heart failure. and Mrs. Isaac Bradberry, took place at who went down with the wreck steamer 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon to the Alpha, took place on Monday morning.

Odd Fellows' cemetery, the Salvation In addition to many citizens who attended, the members of the crew followed At 9.30 on Monday, the last rites were the remains to their last resting place. also performed over the mortal remains The casket was covered with floral offerinform you that an 'assisted' school will of the late Mrs. Williams, deceased, wife ings. The services were conducted by be granted to the residents of Princeton. of J. H. Williams, contractor. The late Mrs. Villiams, contractor. The pallbearers

pointed, should immediately choose one by the Rev. Father Boneing. The interpolation of their number to act as secretary of the ment took place in the Roman Catholic Herbert A Macdonald, electrician, was married to Miss Minerva May Bailey.

> Typographical Union, No. 226, was held ficers were appointed: President, C. A. Friday to nine months in fail for the Campbell; vice-president, H. Buckle; secretary, S. J. Gothard; treasurer, W. Brand; sergeant-at-arms, A. Stuart; exhouse, Coroner Pittendrigh held an in-quest on the remains of James Blue a Woodruff, Robt. Todd and N. Williams; delegates to trades and labor council. R. Todd, J. C. Marshall, W. B. Hughes. Norman McLean, secretary of the in a few days and had been brought Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway, from South Vancouver by the provin- has returned to the city after a business cial police, on the charge of being a trip to Ottawa and the East on Mondangerous lunatic, the charge having day morning. A meeting of the officers Vancouver. When he was brought of re to the jail, the man took ill and complained of pains in his head. Dr. Waker was called in on December 20th,

> > Steamship Company, the vessels running between Southampton and the West Indies. He was also at Sebastopol during the Crimean war. Afterwards taking up the profession of a civil engineer (he was

Johnson was standing near the corner of Robson and Richard streets. The horses took fright at some street noise, and in spite of the weight which the driver had attached, dashed off at a terrific speed toward the Cambie street bridge. During the flight the whippletree broke, disengaging the horses from the dray, and the frightened animals thus liberated rushed with increased speed upon a wagon clause prohibiting a barber from carry- driven by a Chinaman named Ah Jim. Church of England.

The semi-annual review examination (oral and written) of the Chemainus school took place on the 21st instant.

The proceedings were brought to a close of the proceeding were brought to a close of the proceeding were brou conscious and a message was sent to the The closing exer- McQueen moved that the city solicitor be police station that he was dead, but after receiving attendance in the office of the British Columbia cooperage, he recovered gave his opinion on the question, con- sufficiently to go to his home, although considerably scratched and bruised. The

Rev. J. H. White, pastor of the Methodist church, has returned from Sandon, where he preached the dedication services a did not affect the case under consideration, it would be disallowed. After a About 1 o'clock on Monday morning a general discussion, the motion was cartelephone message was received at the station from a Chinaman stationed in funds for a new edifice. They met with marked success, and the next and commarked success, and the next and commonwent to their enterprise and zeal. Thomas Couch, for the past six months employed at Mr. E. J. Robie's merchant tailoring establishment, died at his residence on Victoria street on Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several afternoon after an illness of several afternoon after an illness of several and the next and commonwent to their enterprise and zeal. The Chinaman, who was the lone guard to the absence of the family, who are spending the winter in Monterey, Cal., said that he had been awakened by a noise. He arose, poked his head out of his room door and said: "Who's that?" He was met by a pistol barrel, so he said, and an injunction to observe silence. The intruders went through the house, but the Chinaman perial common after an illness of several afternoon after an illness of several and the next and common after an illness of several and the next and common after an illness of several and the home, in the absence of the family, who are spending the winter in Monterey, Cal., said that he had been awakened by a noise. He arose, poked his head out of his room door and said: "Who's that?" He was met by a pistol barrel, so he said, and an injunction to observe silence. The intruders went through the house, but the Chinaman perial common after an illness of several and the camp, yet the reports from the Spitzee, Homestake, St. Elmo, Giant and others and the normal rate, and the Matthew Stewart died at the Sisters' ary. His wife and a six-year-old son as the hospital, on Saturday of cancer of the tomach, from which he had been ailing the survive him. He leaves a father and tomach, from which he had been ailing a long time past. He was one of the wife and a six-year-old son as the survive him. He leaves a father and tomach, from which he had been ailing to the central school. The wedaing ceremony was performed by the rifled. The lock was broken. The silver in a few months, just as coon as the necessary was all stowed in a locked machinery is in place, be much increasing the rifled. The lock was broken. The silver in a few months, just as coon as the necessary was all stowed in a locked machinery is in place, be much increasing the reception to the returning volunteers.

A liberal amount of fireworks will be set Grant and Dr. Lefevre have consented to been installed at the Rossland Great lief in the future of the district is as off, and in addition to this display the run in Ward 1, but few business men Western, another at the Le Roi No. 2, strong as ever.

> house canvas for money and meals in past week and year to date: and \$250 taken from the till.

3 de BIG PREPARATIONS.

Inaugurated With Much Pomp. Australian papers to hand by the R. M. S. Miowera this morning contain lengthy accounts of the preparations in will be formed in Sydney from Decem-

with one another to make the celebration pleted, which is about six weeks. worthy of the great event which occa-

Saturday night, when the following of- to stand in the street. There is little foot level, which should, at the normal

decorating and beautifying the hall. Sfr George Turner wrote to Sir Wilbe the guests of the government of New ore is also of good grade. South Wales. An answer came to the effect that the government were reserving rooms for a large number of distinder their wing, so far as the footing of the whole expenses was concerned, such crown, judges and so on. Ordinary members of parliament would be expect-

pay their own bills. In Sydney wool, coal and wheat arches ning of next. will be erected at a cost of £250 each. The directors of the North Germany Lloyd Company have arranged to accommodate 100 guests on the Grosser Kurfurst during the celebrations. The Canadians in Sydney are determined that their Dominion shall not be forgotten, and are arranging for an allegorical car to represent Canada, drawn by six

horses. The procession at Sydney will be as follows: 1, mounted police; 2, military a member of the Institute of Civil En- and naval, including Imperial, Indian gineers) he was engaged on a number and Intercolonial troops; 3, major-generof works for government or public bodies.

Among the principal of these were Port
4. Governor-General's advance escort; 5, land prison in Dorset, one of the largest Governor-General; 6, Governor-General's convict prisons in England; the fever hospital in the Old Kent road, in South London and the Caterham asylum for the Metropolitan asylum board. He held distinguished invited guests; 11, official the position of resident engineer at Cater- consuls; 12, executive council; 13, presiham, Surrey, until he left England. He dent and members of the legislative came to Vancouver in 1888. In 1889 he | council; 14, Speaker and members of the built and owned the Imperial opera house legislative assembly; 15, mayor and first step toward a breach of the relations of the couple. She leaves a son about these years of age. She was an employee of the Hotel Vancouver and of the Chemainus hospital, which proved of the Chemainus hospital, which proved the Chemainus hospital, which proved the Chemainus hospital success as \$475. other public bodies: 25, bands.

PNEUMONIA PREVENTED.

years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in pneumonia. Thos. Whitfield he made a prolonged examination of & Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, one the mine and is said to be much pleased of the most prominent retail druggists in | with what had been done. that city, in speaking of this, says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy also counteracts any tendency of la grippe Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

The Phoenicians were the first people to fortify towns.

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Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly min-

ing review says:

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An inquest was held on burglars first entered Wood's store. A
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the discovery of these is hav had been suffering from illness of a nervous nature, and on the day before her death, her physician informed her husband that he had grave fears that her mind would be afflicted. On Monday afternoon she purchased for disinfecting purposes, a three ounce bottle of carbolic acid, half of the contents of which she swallowed a few hours later. She had \$500 in value. Besides the above robland Great Western, with the later adfield, has been working in his district beries, four houses were entered on ditions of the Iron Mask and Kootenay looking into the different properties there. Miss Emma Hugill, both new arrivals in Greenwood, from the town of Pine Grove, York county, Ont., where until six weeks ago Captain Hicks has been doing business as a miller and general merchant. and the regiment and the citizens send the compliments of the season. There been moved on from Seattle and Spowill be a hot time when you arrive."

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Giant ..... I. X. L. Evening Star Australian Commonwealth Will Be Monte Christo 

Total ..... 5,908 216,411 fied in the charter. Velvet-Work continues on the usual progress in the Antipodean colonies for lines at the Velvet, 85 men being em-The funeral of the late R. J. Barber, the commonwealth ceremonies at the beginning of the year. A military camp run and lumber is being got out for the buildings which are under construction. The road from the railroad to the Velber 30th until January 5th for the ac- vet is in poor condition owing to the commodation of the troops which will soft weather and melting snow. The be present for the inaugural ceremonies, compressor plant cannot be hauled to To this pageant South Australia will the mine until there is a heavy fall of contribute 100 men of their military snow. The lack of snow is quite a detriforce. The different cities are vying to ship ever since the road was comment to the Velvet as it has been ready

Rossland Great Western-On the surface the work is now confined to the The government at Melbourne has of- building of the concrete foundation for fered the spacious and well lighted grand the motor and compressor. The shaft is now 75 feet below the 600-fcot level, feddfal government for the opening of and by the end of the week will be nearthe first parliament of the comonwealth, ing what will hereafter be the seventh the station will be provided for level station. The shaft will, however, 20,000 people, who otherwise would have be continued down to the eighth or 800doubt that this offer will be accepted, late of progress, be ready by the end of The government will spend £4,000 in February. On the second level the first sets for the floor of the intended stope on the southern vein have been inserted. liam Lyne with a view to ascertaining | Exploration of the ledge here has shown how far the distinguished visitors would that it is 30 and not 18 feet wide. The

Le Roi.-The work on the mine is pro ceeding much as usual. Stopes are being worked on the levels and crosscuts, guished visitors, but could only take un- being run in various levels to limit the ore bodies. The mine is in very good shape and just as soon as the smelter been made by the constable of South was held, when A Ewing, of New West- high dignitaries as ministers of the is ready a larger force of men will be employed and a great quantity of ore shipped out. Sinking is not started as ed to make their own arrangements and yet, but will be some time before the end of the month or during the begin-

> Le Roi No. 2.-In the Josie shaft some changing over of the power pipes and the arrangements of the pumping machinery have somewhat delayed the beginning of the sinking below the sixth level. It is now probable that this work will not be started till this week. A somewhat similar condition of affairs prevails on the No. 1, where sinking also being delayed. The crosscut to the Annie has passed the point where the vein was encountered from the 500-foot level of the Josie and preparations are being made to raise for connection with

the sinking from the surface. Kootenay Mines.-Sinking on the shaft has now attained 65 feet below the 400foot level in the vertical shaft sunk from the No. 6 level itself 600 feet below the outprop. There is little work going on in other parts of the mine for the present pending preparations for shipmen which hardly as yet can be said to have started. The crosscut to the Tip Top vein is being presecuted from time time as the work of the mine and the force employed permits.

Centre Star.—Much work is still in pro cess of completion at the surface of the mine. Below ground the usual work is

being done, there being nothing there new to record. War Eagle.-The general manager, E B. Kirby, has returned after an sence of several weeks, during which Among the tens of thousands who have time a good deal of progress has been used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for made with the development on the lower colds and la grippe during the past few levels of the mine, where some new ore bodies have been located. On his return

Iron Mask.-Work is proceeding usual with the levels on the 450, 400 and for la grippe in many cases, as it not only 500 points in the western workings. gives prompt and complete recovery, but With the beginning of the year preparations will be made towards equipping to result in pneumonia." For sale by the mine with modern machinery which will be able to deal with the real shipping capacity of the mine.

Spitzee,—The shaft has reached a

depth of 45 feet and the bottom is all ore of a shipping grade. Giant.-Stoping continues from the

open cut on the upper vein. The ledge has been stoped out to a depth of 50 feet and continues strong, and the ore is of a better grade than nearer to the sur-

White Bear.-The crosscut on the 250foot level is in for a distance of 40 feet. progress being made at the late of four and a half feet a day. The indications are very promising, as the formation is strongly mineralized. Two shifts are at

NEW GOAL FIELDS.

Discovered in Similkameen.

to enter that apartment.

Coming year the amount of machinery Editor Anderson, of the Similkameen which has been installed during the past Star, is spending his Christmas holidays

In conversation with a reporter of the closed along the valley of the river from which the district derives its name, and

Mr. Anderson ridicules the statements

563 and the battle in the lobbies is likely to 552 be one of the greatest interest in conse-428 quence. The people in the Similkameen 273 favor a straight subsidy, with heavy 155 forfeiture clauses in the event of the 80 company failing to fulfil its obligations, or complete the road in the time speci-

ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES relieved in a day. Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding or Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to six nights. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-119.

BIRTHS. M'LEAN-At Nelson, on Dec. 21st, the wife of W. C. McLean, of a son. SPROULE-At Vernon, on Dec. 17th, the wife of S. Sproule, of a son. COWAN-On the 23rd inst., the wife of J. E. Cowan, of a daughter. MARRIED.

ANDERSON-DAY—At Christ Church, Van-couver, on Dec. 22nd, by Rev. L. Nor-man Tucker, William Austin Anderson, of Rednersville, Ontario and Agassiz, B. C., and Alice Catharine, youngest daughter of the late William Day, of Hadlow, Mayfield, Sussex, England.

MACDONALD-BAILEY—At Vancouver, on Dec. 24th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, H. A. Macdonald and Miss Minerva May YYE-MAR'IIN-At Vancouver, on Dec. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Milton-J. Vye and Miss Carrie J. Martin. STEVENS-FREEMAN-At Vancouver, or Dec. 1th, by Rev. J. Reid, George A Stevens and Miss Elizabeth Freeman.

HILLESPIE-HUTCHINSON—At New West-minster, on Dec. 19th, by Rev. J. Hard-wicke Davis, Richard A. Gillespie and Miss Stella Hutchinson. VINSLOW, M'LAUGHLIN—At Reveistoke, on Dec. 19th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, John Winslow, of Armstrong, B. C., and

Madge McLaughlin, late of High River, Alta. ULLEN-M'DONALD—At Vancouver, on Dec. 20th, Joseph Culien and Miss Jessie McDonald. POULINIER-NELSON—At Greenwood, on Dec. 19th, by Rev. H. B. Balderson, H. E. Poulinier and Miss Emma Nelson.

ROBINSON-JONES—At Vancouver, on Dec.

22nd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, David
Magee Robinson and Miss Jean Rac
Jones. DIED. WILLIAMS-On the 24th inst., at Esquimalt, B. C., James Elisha Williams, aged 56 years, a native of Cheltenham,

England. AORRISEY-At the family residence, Buenavista, on the 21st inst., Annie Maud, beloved daughter of Michael and Annie Morrisey, aged 19 years, a native

of Esquimalt. TEWART—At Bossland, on Dec. 22nd, Mathew Stewart, aged 51 years. CRICKMAY—At 827 Burrard street, Van-couver, on Dec. 24th, William Crickmay, M.I.C.E., late of Caterham, Surrey, aged 69.

LESTER—At Vancouver, on Dec. 24th, Mary, wife of John Lester, aged 60 years. MEYERS—At Kamloons, on Dec. 18th, W. C. Meyers, aged 44 years. HEATH—At Kamloops, on Dec. 21st, Chas. H. Heath, aged 70 years.

COUCH—At Nelson, on Dec. 19th, Thomas Couch, aged 34 years. MUIR—On the 2ist inst., at Esquimait, Archibald C, Muir, aged 55 years, a native of Scotland. WILLIAMS—At New Westminster, on Dec. 18th, Caroline, beloved wife of H. J. Williams contractor, of New Westmin-ster, aged 58 years.

STEBLE—At Vancouver, B. C., on the 23rd instant, Captain John Steele, a native of Prince Edward Island, aged 42 years.

POLASTEELS

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### From Scene Of Wreck

D. G. S. Quadra Makes an Un- in my presence." successful Search for Missing Bodies.

Captain Walbran's Official Report on the Loss of the Steamer

wreck of the Alpha at Yellow Rock, In so far as the finding of any bodies was concerned the cruise of the vessel was concerned the cruise of the vessel was insuccessful, none having been recovered beyond those three already mentional sergeant Redgrave accomplished ed which were afterwards lost in making this at the London in a manner which

Quadra walked nine miles along the with an immoderate taste for literature beach, and the steam cutter made the trip of this sort. They entered through a twice in the hope of discovering bodies, somewhat recondite passage and found but in vain. The ship's grindstone and all serene—not the faintest suspicious parts of the piano were picked up about circumstance in evidence. Even the conthree miles from the wreck.

Capt. Walbran ridicules the statement habitues bore themselves in a manner that one of the men made a hazardous consonant with an apparent conscioustrip to shore and held on to the rock with ness of sweet innocence. one hand while he supported the end. The officers of the law retired, but not, as was surmised by those present, men came ashore with the other. The into the open air. On the contrary they facts were that the rock was quite bare skilfully managed to secrete themselves when the vessel struck, and the passing in an advantageous nice, and from there of the line ashore was made with comparative ease. A moment of two later, however, the ship swung round, and there was fifty feet of boiling water to negotiate between her and the land. The line was submerged, and those who perselves to it when covered in water and when not sure that it was secured at the the shrieks of those who perished when the rigging fell about midnight as ter-

Capt. Walbran's report to the department of marine and fisheries is as fol- Lewellyn later in the night, and sum-

"Upon arrival I found that the disaster had occurred on the east point of tion had been possible with the wreck since it happened, owing to the heavy gales prevailing from the S. E. The wreck took place at 6.45 Saturday, December 15th. Twenty-six persons were saved by means of three ropes made fast between the fore rigging and the rock. Nine persons, including the captain, purser and the three engineers, were

her masts, broken off floating in the

sloop from Hornby island took all the survivors with the exception of the boat swain, who is at present at Yellow Rock standing by the wreck, on behalf of the owner, Mr. Genelle, of Vancouver, to Bnion, which place they stayed at until an opportunity occurred of proceeding to Warcouver, As the sloop went up the terminance of the last summer was in command of the steamer Tees. For some years previous ly he was captain of the old steamer Barbara Boscowitz, and was considered by all with whom he became known as a most capable navigator. He was an opportunity occurred of proceeding to the last summer was in command of the steamer Tees. For some years previous ly he was captain of the old steamer Barbara Boscowitz, and was considered by all with whom he became known as a most capable navigator. He was an opportunity occurred of proceeding to the last summer was in command of the steamer Tees. For some years previous ly he was captain of the old steamer Barbara Boscowitz, and was considered by all with whom he became known as a most capable navigator. He was an opportunity occurred of proceeding to the last summer was in command of the steamer Tees. For some years previous ly tout. The child, with its mother and Mr. Welbon's sister, were out watching the mining operations, and they, as also the child, had been overcome by the fumes. The child died next day, while the most capable navigator. Daws on have very much.

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landed at Vancouver. The remainder Vancouver via Nanaimo. None of the low: survivors saved anything from the wreck, many of them not even the clothes tie.

cers of the Alpha, who, with one of my Florence U. Nicholles. officers and a party of seamen, carefully vancouver—Arthur Mennell, Roberta Stevenson, Margaret M. Frame Annie jesty, our beloved Queen, and Lord Roberts Stevenson, Margaret M. Frame Annie Haney, Daisy M. Webb, Emily Bradley, Rev. C. E. Sharpe, M. A., presented the were found. I also had a party patrol the Vancouver Island shore with like success. The next morning, Friday, I continued the search, but not finding any kinson, with his brother officers and the McConnell, Margaret Ramsay, papers and books, etc., picked up along

The shore of Denman island is strewn with wreckage, principally dried fish in bulk, which can be of very little value now. The fittings of the ship which have been washed on shore are more or

"A morocco leather handbag was picked up on the beach about three miles from the wreck, which had been out open along the bottom by some person, and its contents abstracted. Mr. Wilbeen in Mr. Barber's possession, and he understood its contents were of value. "I desire to bring before the depart-

ment the mentorious conduct of Mr. Mc-Donald, lighthouse keeper at Yellow Bock. All of the wrecked people speak most highly of the kindness and attention with which he treated them. Twenty-six hungry men made a sad inroad on his storeroom, which he placed unreservedly at their disposal. After making due inquiries on the subject I difficult one. supplied him with a small quantity of from the Quadra to keep him go-

ing for the present.
"I enclose the sworn testimony of the first officer of the late steamer Alpha and

the lighthouse keeper regarding the disaster and the sad loss of life at Yellow Rock. This testimony will be required, I think, by the receiver of wrecks for

this district.
"I also enclosed Form W. (g) Strandings, which you supplied me with and which was filled up by the first officer of the lost steamer, and signed by him

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Chief and Sergeant of Police Cleverly Surprised Law Breakers—Skilful Coup.

Summonses have been served on the proprietors of the Germania and London saloons for retailing liquor on Sunday in contravention of the law. The offense D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Walbran, returned yesterday from the scene of the other about 11 o'clock. As a rule it is the landing at Denman island wharf.

We would serve as elegant material for a dime novelist to delight the small boy versation itself was moderate, and the

> lating themselves on their eleverness in tons register, and was owned by the pulling the wool over the eyes of the chief and officer of Victoria's police, these two gentlemen calmly strode into the room, and after nonchalantly satisfying themselves that there was no deception took the names. The county was a clever

strictly on the qui vive.

The Germania was entered by Sergeant Redgrave and Constables O'Leary and monses have been issued as a result in this instance also. They will probably appear in the police court on Wednes-

DIED AT VANCOUVER. Capt. Steele, Formerly of Steamer Tees, Passes Away at Terminal City.

The death took place at St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, yesterday morning of Capt. John Steele, one of the well known members of the group of naviga-

yesterday morning.

Deceased was a native of Prince Edwater and held by wreckage, are now the only indications of the disaster.

"The day after the disaster, the weather being moderated somewhat, a sloop from Hornby island took all the last summer was in command of the last summer was in command o

of the C. P. N. fleet in port to-day.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES. List of Those to Be Admitted Into the tained. The construction of the system, it is stated, will mean the employment

entrance into the Normal school, which were held at Victoria, Vancouver and tents got under the counter of the Kamloops, on December 17th and 18th, from the vicinity of the accident.

"Upon my arrival at Union wharf,
Messrs. Wilkinson and Sterner, first and
are given below, it is interesting to note

a goodly number of visitors. J. Oliver, second officers of the Alpha, were taken that the Kamloops representatives se chairman of the school board, occupied aboard the Quadra, and in due course cered the highest marks, Miss Bell being the chair, and was ably assisted by Rev. of the survivors had already left for of those successful in order of merit fol- Campbell. C. H. Hemmond, another

bodies, proceeded during the course of Tavish, Laura J. Snowden, Janet Charthe day to Vancouver, where Mr. Wilman, Maggie E. McDowell, Norma E. C.

A BACKWARD CHILD

In a child that is backward in teething, look out for rickets. You can prevent

The cause is poor nutrition, kinson recognized it as a bag which had imperfect digestion of food, wrong food, poor food, bad air, low life.

> You must stop it. Give Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil to feed the bones. Now give him good food: the proper food for a child. It is a short job, and not a

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

# The Topeka

Wrecking Crew Commences Operations on Stranded Steamer in Lynn Canal.

Extensive Street Car System Proposed For Dawson-The Election in Atlin.

After a very rought passage the Alaskan mail ship Cottage City arrived from a somewhat difficult matter to detect a the North on Saturday night. She contravention of this sort, as it is neces- brought among her passengers for this city W. Grant, who for the past year or two has been following his legal profession in Atlin. Judge Henry States, the Alaska, was another passenger by the

The ship brings news that an effort is being made to raise the wrecked steamer City of Topeka, which struck on the rocks in Lynn canal a week ago last Saturday night. The vessel can be floated, in the opinion of Capt. Wallace, of the Cottage City, and a wrecking crew on the steamer Flossie had put out to the rescue before he left Skagway.

Much anxiety was felt at the Lynn canal port for the safety of the steam schooner Tillamook, which plied between Juneau and Ounalaska. She was two witnessed the operations which resulted in the issuing of summonses. When the inciplent carnival was at its height, and weeks overdue at the former port when the deluded law breakers were congratueled her. She was a vessel of about 500

other end. The first officer described took the names. The coup was a clever a total number of 115 votes polled at one, and shows Victoria's police to be Atlin, Garden got a majority of three, the same candidate also winning a majority of four at Bennett, where 24 votes had been cast. At other polling stations in the district, however, he was defeated by his opponent, Mr. Maxwell, who, as previously announced, headed the election with a majority of 13.

The Skagway News says that there is an unpleasant rivalry between the Indians of the Lynn canal villages on account of the recent death of the chief of the coast tribes. Kodowet, of the Kluk-wans, is the most favored candidate, Watchman." Solos were rendered by but there are several other aspirants and Mrs. Lee and Miss Bertha Lee; instrutrouble between the rivals is feared.

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> franchise. The company intends, if it is thanks be tendered the committee Out of respect for the deceased, flags successful in securing the franchise, to hung at half mast from all the steamers build fifty miles of the road before spring. It will spend \$1,000,000 on the enterprise. The financial strength of the concern is said to guarantee the comple-tion of the road if the franchise is ob-

> > of much labor in Dawson during the next SCHOOL CLOSING.

> > Enjoyable Exercises at the Close of the

The Christmas closing examination at the head of the province. The names C. E. Sharp, M.A., and the teacher, Miss trustee, was also in attendance. The Kamloops-Ettie L. Bell, Mable Beat teacher put the pupils through several exercises, in which they acquitted themthey were wearing at the time of leaving the vessel.

Victoria—Leonard F. Spragge, Laura E. Simpson, Fannie M. Strachan, Gleanor C. Loat, Marion E. Camp, Fival being the first fine weather of any sort since the disaster, I placed my steam cutter at the disposal of the officers of the Alpha, who, with one of my Florence II. Nicholles bunting, and fine portraits of Her Maerts. At the close of the examination, Rev. C. E. Sharpe, M. A., presented the teacher, Miss M. C. Campbell, with a beautiful lady's plush toilet set in the shape of a heart, the gift of the pupils to their teacher as a token of their esteem and appreciation of her painstaking in their many studies. The scholars were all presented with

nice books by the trustees and teacher, after which the pleasantest and most successful closing examination ever held n Esquimalt was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem, led by

Master Albert Case. GIRL ABDUCTED.

(Associated Press.) Pueblo, Col., Dec. 24.-Maggie Noel, years old, who lived with her sister, Charles Beattie, in a lonely spot about three miles west of the city, was bducted on Saturday afternoon, and it feared was murdered. On Saturday Mrs. Beattie left Maggie in charge of a ittle child. Upon her return two hours ater her sister was gone.

CEREMONY AT ST. PETERS. (Associated Press.)

Rome, Dec. 24.-The Pope performe to-day the ceremony of closing the Holy door of St. Peter's Cathedral with the gorgeous ceremonial usual to great functions of this kind. It was a magnificent spectacle. There was a great gathering of the princes of the church, who participated in the ceremony which was witnessed by enormous crowds.

BURGOYNE BAY SCHOOL,

Semi-Annual Examination Held on Fri day-Entertainment in the Evening.

On Friday, 21st inst., the semi-annual examination of the pupils of Burgoyne Bay school was held. The examination was oral throughout, and the pupils acquitted themselves creditably. The following visitors were present Messrs. J. J. Akerman, E. Lee, J. Nightingale (trustees of the school), Rev. Mr. rwin, J. C. Sparrow, and G. A. Horel. The pupils were dismissed for their Christmas holidays, which will extend

to January 7th, 1901. In the evening an excellent tea was provided by the ladies of the district, in which the children and their friends par-

ticinated. A Christmas tree, well laden with pretty presents and good things for the little folks of the district, was conspicuous in the school room

About 7 o'clock Rev. Mr. Irwin took the chair, after which an excellent pro gramme was rendered. The first part, performed by the pupils of the school, was as follows: Recitation-"Bachelor's Hall" .....

Recitation—"A Little Bird Tells" .... Dialogue—"Three Little Mothers" Florence Lee, Lizzie Sparrow, May Recitation-"A Model Woman". . Lillan Lee

Song-"With Merry, Merry Hearts" ... Girls of School Recitation-"His Sunday Clothes" Recitation-"Bruce and the Spider"

Dialogue-"Two Irish Boys" ...... Recitation-"Down the Track" ..... Recitation-"Speech for Small Boy" ... Newcombe Lee Song-"Come, Birdie, Come" ...... Laura Lee, Florence Lee, Lizzie Spar-

'Speech for Small Boy" .... Edward Lee Recitation-"Dolly's Lessons" May Raynes Dialogue-"The Quarrel" .....Florence Raynes and Eliza Pallow Recitation-"His Brother" .. Walter Rogers Recitation-"The Little Man" ......

Closing Address ...... Alvin Raynes The second part of the programme was mental selections by Miss A. Furness Charles Stewart, of Dodwill & Co., spoke recently before the chamber of commerce at Skagway, the meeting beness; and readings by Rev. Mr. Irwin,

Lee, Rev. Mr. Irwin and C. Mollett, were excellently rendered. A dialogue, entitled "Dr. Cure All," was one of the interesting features of

The last song, "Good Night," was The tree being lighted, Santa Claus, lighted, made his appearance and dis-

the programme, and appeared to please

providing the entertainment; and by eleven o'clock all had dispersed for home well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

SCIENCE AND ART.

London School Board Cannot Spen Money for Evening Classes.

London, Dec. 22.-The decision of the Court of Queen's Bench, declaring it to be illegal for the London school board to spend the ratepayers' money for teaching science and art at evening classes for adults, has created perturbation. Some 90.000 pupils are affected, and the whole of London's educational system just be reversed if the House of Lords pholds the verdict. The Speaker delares it is the most serious disaster which has befallen education for some

the subject in the dailies. Other large cities are seriously con-erned, as they all have classes similar to those in London. The head masters

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GROWING SERIOUS. American Foreman on Ecuador Rail-road Forced to Seek Refuge.

Kingston, Ja., Dec. 24.-Letters just received here from Ecuador report in-creasing trouble between the American foremen and the Jamaican laborers, who British Columbia Fruit are constructing the railroad in that by Jas. McDonald & Co., of New York As a result of the disturbances several Jamaicans have been shot, and one of the American foremen had to clear out and take refuge elsewhere. The laborers are now arming, and serious trouble

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SULTAN ORDERS SHIP.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 26.-Details are not time. Columns of comment appear on obtainable here of the placing of an order by the Sultan with the Cramps for a ship, but it is understood that the statement to that effect from Constantiof expensive schools appear to approve nople is correct. From the character of the decision maintaining that the and size of the ship ordered it is believed school board is endangering the exist-ence of the secondary schools. that the contract will involve the pay-ment by the Turkish government to the ment by the Turkish government to the WHAT IS DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD? Cramps of about \$2,500,000, which would be ample margin for the settlement of any proper claims against the Turkish

FISHING BOATS MISSING.

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(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 24.-A dispatch from Aberdeen says that five Shetland fishing boats have been missing since the storm that raged last week, and it is feared that 27 fishermen have been drowned.

Growers' and Horticultural Society Will be held in the

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