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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Scotch Railway Strikes Growing More Serious-Bitter Feeling Among the Men.

The St. James Gazette Discouraging Subscriptions to the "Darkest England" Fund.

Another Skating Accident in Europe -How King Humbert Makes Himself Popular.

THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The British trades'

unions are rallying on all sides to the support of the Scotch railway strikers, and the prospects of the companies are not so good as a few days ago, when the strike appeared to about collapse. The non-union men from England are disgusted and frightened, and numbers of them are derting the employ of the railways. Funds are supplied to all desiring to go back to England. A director of one of the railways narrowly escaped from a mob in Glas-

gow yesterday.
The directors of the North British Rail-The directors of the North Strike Kailure of their efforts to arrange an amicable settlement of the differences between the company and the men. The feeling among the strikers and their sympathizers is growing

more bitter and their sympatrizers is grown, more bitter and the situation is serious.

The Caledonian Railway company has issued a manifesto, promising to consider their grievances if the men resume work. Some drivers and firemen who have resumed work in response to this declaration have been attacked by the strikers. The police have arrested six men, who assaulted the

ROMAN CATHOLIC IRISH VICEROYS. It is stated that the Government will

atrongly oppose Gladstone's bill to make it possible for a Roman Catholic to become lord lieutenant of Ireland. MUZZLING THE PRESS.

The Servian Skuptschina has passed a law, severely punishing any libelous or scandalous statement uttered regarding the father or mother of the king or any member of the royal family. This is intended to put an end to the popular discussion of the merits of the divorce controversy between ex-King Milan and Queen Natalic. KING HUMBERT'S POPULARITY.

While workmen were excavating a cellar for a new building to-day, in Rome, the earth, softened by heavy rains, caved in, burying a number of men beneath if. King Humbert learning of the accident, hastened to the spot and personally directed the work of rescuing the unfortunate men. All were taken out unhurt, except three who were extricated after much difficulty and in an injured condition. One of them it i-feared is likely to die. The king was loudly cheered by the crowd as he drove away.

THE ATTACK ON DARKEST ENGLAND.

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a view to discoursging public subscriptions
to the "Darkest England" fund, has anearthed two deeds dated in 1878, which give
General Booth complete control of the organization and make it practically his
private property. They endow Booth with
absolute autocrat power over the order and
all its branches, and give him authority to
appoint his own successor; also to give
away, lease or sell, any or all of the army
property, without accounting to any one.
The Gazette points out the danger of entrusting large sums to any man, however
honest in his views, who is a fanatic, with
absolute power to dispose of the money
without regard to the judgment of the
donors.

SEVEN DROWNED WHILE SKATING. While a crowd of pleasure seekers were skating on the Untersee, at Constance, to-day, the ice broke under them and forty of the party were immersed in the freezing waters. Despite the instant efforts of numerous onlookers to aid the struggling victims, seven of them ware drawn under the cite and drowned. The city is plunged in rning by the calamity.

THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Scotch strike, by the inconvenience it is causing the public, is leading to a very earnest discussion of the labor questions involved. There seems to be a general agreement that the demands of the men are not unreasonable, and the result is to give a strong impetus to the eight hour agitation. The impression is growing that the best interests of the people at large would be subserved by bringing about an improved condition of the men engaged in such important work as that of railway transportation. It is contended, also, that the profits of the companies are sufficiently large to enable the directors to concede the hable request of the men.

MONUMENT TO PROF. NUSSBAUM. A movement is on foot in Munich to erect itable monument to the late Professor shaum The students and professors of nich University are principally active in

ORDERED OUT OF SERVIA. The Russian agitator Polegitch, who was recently expelled from Bulgaria, has now seen ordered out of Servia on account of his dirring up plans and Pan-Slavist intrigues. THE IRISH SITUATION.

n Irish M.P. said to-day: "The solu the Irish trouble is entirely in the of Justin McCarthy, and there is no that McCarthy will do what is best country, irrespective of his personal an interview with r immediately after the return of r from Paris, but, it is understood, ecciving any pledge as to McCar-re course. After the arrangement thre course. After the arrangement will probably return to America me his tour with the added eclat of a leadership, and having put an end aterneeine conflict.

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internecine conflict. Queen has sent two hundred pounds Balfour for the Irish distress fund,

The snow has ceased falling in most places in Germany. A country postman was found to-day buried under the snow at Mecklenburg. He died soon after reaching the hospital.

An avalanche buried a goods train near Klagenfurth, Austria, to-day.

At Trieste, the engines freeze to the reach and traffic is suspended. The population are in a terrified and helpless condition, and, if a thaw occurs, the floods will, it is feared c use a disaster.

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Snow still continues to fall at Vienna. where six thousand persons are engaged in clearing the streets. Passenger trains continue to run, but freight traffic is suspended.

# BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- It is announced he marriage of Louise, the daughter Princess Christian, to Prince Aribert of Anhalt, will be celebrated at Windsor Castle, during the month of July.

Funeral of Prince Chun. LONDON, Jan. 8.—A Shanghai cablegran escribes the funeral of Prince Chun feature of the Emperor of Chins, as having been celebrated with great formality, all the oreign ministers attending. The Empero has secluded himself to go through the usual rites of devotion to the departed.

Arrested as a Spy.
CAPETOWN, Jan. 8.—Advices from tes have arrested an American, named Moore, on suspicion of being a British app the United States consul has demanded at

To the Bitter End. GLASGOW, Jan. 8.—The Caledonian Rail way company's striking employees have, or the advice of Mr. Haldane, M.P., rejected the terms of settlement offered by the com pany. The leaders of the strike issued a manifesto to-night, recounting futile negotiations with the companies and advising the men to continue the fight to the bitter end.

The North British Railway company has

The North British Railway company has formed a committee to receive public donations for the reward of the men who have remained loyal to the company and added to the comfort of the public by continuing at work. John Burns addressed a meeting of strikers at Burns' Island to-day, and reproached the men as being faint-hearted by proposing to resume work. The meeting adopted a motion of regret at the necessity for continuing the strike. The companies have rejected the proposal of the strikers for a compromise, one feature of which was that the men offered to leave the question of recognition red to leave the question of of their union in abeyance.

LONDON, Jan. 8. — A Vienna dispatch says that a Jewish lawyer who recently left Kieff was argested by the Russian police while endeavoring to make his way across the border into Austrian-Poland. He had been guilty of no crime, but decided to leave Russia because his practice was ruined by the enforcement of anti-Jewish aws. He made an attempt to escape, and was killed by the police.

Death Rate in Ireland

London, Jan. 8.-The cold and raw wee LONDON, Jan. 8.—The cold and raw weather is responsible for an alarming increase in the death rate in most European cities. One of the most startling reports on this subject comes from Dublin, where the number of deaths during the past week reached the phenomenal proportions of forty and six-tenths in the thousand. The majority of the deaths were from pulmonary complaints.

The Distress in Ireland.

CORK, Jan. 9.-Great distress exists on the sea coast, and many families are almost perishing for want of food. At a meeting of the board of guardians of Clonakilty to-day, a large number of laborers forced their way into the board room and declared that they were driven to desperation by want; that they had had no work for many months, and that their families were starving. "The guardians promised to do what they could.

Excitement in Lisbon.

London, Jan. 9 .- The Portuguese minis try is on the point of resigning, and much excitement prevails. The Progressists will probably control the next cabinet.

Trouble in the Carolines. MADRID, Jan. 9.—An enormous sensation has been created here by the receipt of details of the fighting in the Caroline islands

· Cremated. LONDON, Jan. 8. - According to the ex

city. Many of the influential men present, including several important shippers, declared that the public were willing to pay higher freight and passenger rates if necesary, in order to enable the companies to pay their employes better wages. A committee was appointed to confer with the directors of the companies.

Funds for the Strikers. EDINBURGH, Jan. 9. - The Edinburgh branch of Amalgamated Scotch Moulde has donated £500 to the railway men's strike fund. The goods traffic is greatly congested on account of the deadlock.

A Famous French Trial Ended. Toulon, Jan. 9.—The trial of the person ocused of complicity in procuring an abo ion upon Mme. Jonquieres ended to-day in tion upon Mme. Jonquieres ended to-day in the conviction of all the defandants. M. Fouroux, mayor of Toulon and the lover of Mme. Jonquieres, was sentenced to five years solitary confinement; Mme. Laura, the midwife, to three years; Mm. Jonquieres to two years, and Mme. Murbertin, the go-between for M. Fouroux and Mme. Jonquieres, to one and a half years.

BOULOGNE, Jan. 9.—McCarthy, Sext Connor and Hooper have arrived here.

No Change in the Strike. GLASGOW, Jan. 9.—The status of the rai vay strike is but little changed from yesterday. Only a few men have accepted the pportunity offered by the companies to reurn to work on the promise of considera tion of their grievances. Those who did re-sume work yesterday and to-day have re-sisted all the efforts of the strikers to inuce them to again leave their positions.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broker of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysenterly and Diarrhoss, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Guns, reduces. Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-live cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothine Syrup", and take no other kind.

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tions, the afternoon steamer brought no Irish members of Parliament. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Gill arrived and joined their husbands. John O'Connor has abandoned his intention of going to Paris and has started for London.

BOULOBNE, Jan. 8.—McCarthy and Sexton will arrive to morrow afternoon O'Paris.

ton will arrive to-morrow afternoon. O'Brien requests a denial of the reports that Parnell has agreed to retire if O'Brien replaces McCarthy.

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Buffalo Bill Reaches the Scene Hostilities-Several Skirmishes Reported.

Five Thousand Sioux Opposed to Eight Thousand Men Under General Miles.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Jan. 8.—Red Cloud ame in this morning from the hostile camp, oringing along with him ten of his follow ers. He reports much dissatisfaction existing among the Indians in the hostile camp, and, before he left, a row of large proportions had taken place. He states that all of the Pine Ridge Sloux will be in within a few days. General Miles says that everyhing will be settled within a fortnight. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Jan. 8.—The hostile Indians fought among themselves, yes-

terday evening, resulting in a number of deaths of fighting men. Buffalo Bill arrived here, to-day. Many Indians are coming in.

The body of Lieut, Casey, who was mur dered by a brute squaw, has been brought in and will be sent to Woonsocket, R. I. Col. Sandford's men, last night, had an en-counter with Indians, killing four and wounding three. Sixty ponies were cap-

tured.

Washington, D.C., Jun. 8.—Secretary Noble this morning sent a despatch to Danial F. Royer, Indian agent at Pine Ridge Agency, dismissing him from the service. The secretary directs him to turn over the property to Capt. Pierce, who will be Indian agent at this point. This action, so far as the removal of Royer is concerned, was determined upon some time ago, when the officials of the Indian Department learned that he was not proving equal to the emergency. The published attachment,

pounds. The fund now amounts to £14,000.
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began to examine Plimsoll. but he refused to any answer questions. J. X. Perrault here began to question Plimsoll, when he replied "I did not come here to answer you; I answer to the people of England." Quite a scene ensued, Perrault claiming that Canadahad not received fair play, and that Plimsoll had done the country an injustice. Plimsoll leaves for Toronto to-morrow.

MONTREAL, Jan. 8 .- The wholesale clothng firm of Wm. Ewan & Son has suspend ed. The creditors have decided to give Ewan a week to make arrangements. The largest creditors are M. Fisher & Co. of Montreel and Huddlersfield of England. The direct liabilities are estimated at \$77,000 and indirect \$46,000. The assets are placed at \$63,000.

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Jsn. 8.—Fire, this morning, destroyed the store of Thomas Macdonald and damaged the adjoining building, owned by W. Connelly. Macdonald lost his stock. The building was owned by Ferris & Co.

Ordered to Barbadoes.

HALIFAX, Jan. 8.—A cablegram has been received, ordering the Duke of Wellington's regiment from the garrison to Barbadoes. They sail March 2, and will be replaced by the 17th Leicester Regiment, now stationed the property of the substantial points of the substantial property of the explosion on board the steamer Newfield has been proven to have been caused by a man taking a naked light into the powder magazine.

Tourez, who has been forging notes on several Canadian banks, has been captured in Bremen, Germany. Extradition will be asked for.

Henry M. Stanley, in an interview here, says he does not propose to take steps to bring an action for libel against the Jamies of family. There was a small attendance at his lecture, to-night, owing to the high prices.

regiment from the garrison to Barbadoes. They sail March 2, and will be replaced by the 17th Leicester Regiment, now stationed at Bermuda and other West India islands.

MIDLAND, Ont., Jan. 9.—The Clarkson House block and the Ewis block were burned to-day. Daniel Magillivray, a printer of Port Dover, a boarder at the Clarkson House, was burned to death. \$11,070 Fire in Toronto. Toronto Plate Glass Co. was damaged by fire to-day. Loss \$12,000 covered by in-

Damaged by Fire. BELLEVILLE, Jan. 9. - The building pied by Lazier & Co., tailors, and A. Green, drugs, and owned by the H. Filletier estate, was badly damaged by i

A Frightful Death COBOURG, Jan. 9.—Francis Maguire, ages 22, and belonging to this town, attempted

the Motors, June 2—The Royal Read Is March 1975, and the Secretary depleted, among them of the Secretary depleted, among them of the Royal Read Is the product was assisted by highest, among them of the Royal Is the Royal Read Is the Royal Is the Royal Read Is the Royal Is the R

(From Our Own Corr OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 8.—After a despera fight the Scott Act was repealed at Charottetown to-day by 14 majority.

Two American fishing vessels were to-day granted privileges by the Minister of Cus-Higginson the B. C. timber merchant

here.
The tug Vancouver of Westminster has been fined \$100 for an infraction of the Customs Act. oms Act.
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 9.—The revenue December shows a slight decrease. The

net debt has decreased \$350,000. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Commiss Johnson and Mr. Parmelee have been sub

rises.

The Dominion police caught a gang of counterfeiters in Essex county, to-day.

PROVINCIAL NEWS. Proposed Scheme for Erecting a Dyke Around the Wrole.of Luiu Island—

(From Our Own Corresp New Westminster, Jan. 9.- The land owners of Lulu Island propose holding a meeting shortly to take into consideration the advisability of erecting a dyke around the advisability of erecting a dyke around the whole island.

The Bar of Westminster met this afternoon and passed resolutions, to be sent to the Attorney-General, protesting against the absence of Judge McCreight from the city, as his frequently having been called away of late has caused great inconvenience and loss to suitors and practitioners.

The weather is delightful just now, bright and warm days and frosty nights.

soldiers. This shows the magnitude of the job which lies before the soldiers, for it is admitted whether the hostiles surrender or not they will be disarmed and dismounted. It cost the 7th cavalry 83 officers and privates to disarm 150 of Big Foot's band. It is admitted by everyone here that the hostiles who are on the White Clay Creek will never give up their rifles and ponies without a fight. The commission which has been investigating Col. Forsythe's management of the troops at Wounded Knee, has finished its report. It will make a report to Gen. Miles exonerating the Colonel of any mismanagement and of any attempt to kill the women and children.

SETTLERS ARMED FOR SELF-PROTECTION.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 9.—A ranchman, named Waldron, just in from his rands, ninety miles west, reports a band of settlers under command of Col. Tossin, of the regular army, fortified at his place against the hostiles. The latter, two days ago, sacked the town of Midland, during the night, robbing every house and running off the stock, while the frightened inhabitants hid in the timber on Bad River. The place is only 25 miles from the hostile camp, and the settlers have all assembled together for protection.

CUTTING DOWN WAGES. The Union Pacific Makes a Sweeping Reduction in Salaries—Several Offi Dismissed.

TACOMA, Jan. 8.—The Union Pacific railroad has issued orders dismissing all freight solicitors employed on the Sound and abolishing the positions. Orders have also been sent out making a cut of what will figure

sent out making a cut of what will figure out a horizontal reduction of about 30 per cent in the wages of all the employes. Those who have received \$175 per month will be cut down to \$125, and others in proportion. The order to retrench extends to the steamers. These are to be reduced in the stewards and deck hand employes.

No more commissions are to be allowed to agents on the sale of tickets. The changes are to take effect on the 1st of February. The new orders have created a great deal of comment among railroad men, who do not know what to expect next. Local agents the sale of comment among railroad men, who do not know what to expect next. Local agents who what to expect next. Local agents among those to be discarded under the order are W. B. Grees, freight agent at Tacoms, Mr. Simms, A. D. Scroggy, traveling freight agent, who resides at Seattle, A. C. Martin, general freight agent at Seattle, will retain his present position at that place.

# Plasterers Plentiful.

Although the plasterers of the city are on strike," the few men who are required contractors are easily ob at present, very little pla

# Geting Ready.

Crews have been signed by the so Sea Lion and Mascotte (formerly Juanita), which will leave very shortly on a sealing cruise along the coast. The Maggie Mac was also signing her crew yesterday.

Among the passengers by the Walla Walla were the following booked to Victoria: Mrs. R. Jones and child, R. G. Tatton, L. Campbell and wife, Miss P. Lain on and Charles Spanholtz.

# Milk was at a Discount

There was a collision between a milk car and a Fort street tram car near the Roya and a Fort street tram car near the Royal hotel, yesterday morning, and the milk cart, being the weaker vessel, went to the wall The axle of the rig was damaged and the milk was a complete less. and the milk was a complete loss.

# Am "Honest" Thief.

A case of petty thieving is reported from the Pacific Telegraph hotel, which possesses the spice of novelty. The thief helped himself to a couple of bottles of whiskey, but scorned to touch \$25 in money and a gold watch and chain, which were equally at his

# Mild Weather.

Mr. W. Pinchbeck, of William's Lake, writes to The Colonist on January 4, this is the mildest winter which has been experienced for years. The thermomes has not yet dropped below zero, this winte There were heavy rains during December which have not fallen at this season for over thirty years. There is very little snow, indeed, not sufficient for sleighing.

# Court Gossip.

Mr. Heisterman, defendant in the case of Hayward v. Heisterman was examined before the Registrar, Mr. Prevost, yester-day morning. Objection was taken to one of the questions asked, and the objection questions asked, and the objection ained, the examination being ad-

A regular sitting of the County Court was commenced yesterday morning, the

# Federated Trades.

Mr. Powers, grand' organizer of the Federated Trades of the Northern States, during his visit here, has met a number of leaders in connection with the labor unions, and has received considerable encouragement regard to the extension of the the organization with which he is connected to Brush Columbia. He has returned to Fairhaven, but will be back very shortly, when definite steps will be taken in the

# Installation of Officers

The following members were installed last night as officers for the present term in Dominion Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F. N. G., G. Glover; V. G., B. Drake; Secty, T. Bamford; Treas., P. A. Babington; Mar., Ed. Beagg; Con., R. Brittan; O. G., W. Huxtable; I. G., L. Anderson; B. S. N. G., J. W. Arnold; L. S. N. G., J. W. L. S. N. G., D. G. McBeath; Nash, L. S. S., I. Modeland.

# St. Andrew's R. C. Church.

The statue of St. Andrew, which is to grace the new R. C. cathedral, is progress-ing satisfactorily under the facile fingers of the artist, Mr. John R. Gilmer. The lower part has already been made to assume its all present being highly delighted with proper shape and substance, the lines being what they heard, saw and experienced finely drawn, the folds of the robe and the pose of the body in perfect keeping. Judg of the children was specially noteworthy ing from the little model upon which the and the interest they manifested in the en perfect statue is designed the result will be a production with which the church authorities may well feel satisfied.

other plants, generally supposed to be only obtainable in summer.

It is some years since smoke issued from the funnel or steam hissed through the tubes of the old steamer Western slope. That former favorite was, three years ago, relegated to the calm, secluded waters of the limpid Coquitlam and there, all that time, she has lain. The sun baked her in summer and stripped the paint of her upper works in big flakes; the pitch in her deck seams lost its power and bubbled up and spread over the planks. In winter the rain, freet, sleet, hail, snow and wind rusted all the ironwork, bleached and cracked her timbers, and gave her a very "tough" aptimbers, and gave her a very "tough" appearance, indeed. Yesterday, she was cast loose from her moorings of years and, in tow of the steamer Irving, was brought to Westminster. During the afternoon, she lay at the west of the C. P. N. wharf, and was avanized with great carries it by many was examined with great curiosity by many who had seen her before, and also by many who had seen her before, and also by many who could only find expression for the query, "What is it?" The Western Slope will be taken over to Victoria and receive a thorough overhauling for the purpose, it is understood, of fitting her for the coast or river trade. The Irving also goes over to the capital to undergo extensive renova-tions.—Westminster Ledger.

in its appointments with all the doors thrown open the lecture hall with all the services and at the sides their are a number of class rooms on the ground floor, shut off with sliding doors. There are a number of class rooms on the ground floor, shut off with sliding doors. There are a number of class rooms on the ground floor, shut off with sliding doors. There are a number of class rooms on the ground floor, shut off with sliding doors. The faculty of Medicine is enlarged so as to many appointments. With all the doors thrown open the lecture hall measure accommodation for over 1,100 persons, and at the sides there are several additional accommodation for over 1,100 persons, and at the sides there are a number of class rooms on the ground floor, shut off with sliding doors. The rooms and at the sides there are several additional accommodation for over 1,100 persons, and accommodation for over 1,100 persons and the services of the lecture hall measure. The faculty of Medicine is enlarged so as to many accommodation for over 1,100 persons, and accommodation for over 1,100 persons, and accommodation for over 1,100 persons, and accommodation for over 1,100 persons an

# City Police Court.

A man named Sandy Reid was the first drunk that was ordered to stand up in this yesterday morning. He pleaded but as he had no means, his honor ced him to one month's imprisonment with hard labor. Another drunk, who had very striking, or rather "struck" apf black eyes, was disposed of in the san ay. George Barclay was charged with way. George Barciay was charged with stealing an overcoat, watch and chain, from one. John McLean. He pleaded "not guilty," and said that he lived in the same house as McLean, and when he stopped working for the proprietor of the saloon, he made a bargain with the prosecutor for the coat watch and chain. coat, watch and chain.

McLean swere that he had only loaned them to the prisoner for the time he was

orking there. for of the saloon was then The proprietor of the saloon was then alled, and said that he recognized the coat and that prisoner owed him a small board bill. He also said that he had missed a left the house, coat after the prisoner had left the house but would not say who had stolen it. The case was remanded until to-day, when the prisoner will have all his witnes-

# PRIVATE BILLS.

es present.

# Numerous/Railway, Tramway, and Telephor

There are a host of private bills ready for neideration at the session of the Legislature, the following subjects being dealt with in the measures, of which notice has already been given: Railway from North Arm to How Sound: Amendment of Vancouver City Charter; Westminster and Fraset Val-ley Railway Co.; to incorporate the order of the Oblates of the Mary Immaculate; Nelson and Sproat's Landing Telephone Co.; to incorporate a Dyking Co.; to con struct a tramway from Hot Spring struct. a tramway from Hot Springs to Koctenay River; to amend the Vancouver Water Works Act; to build a tramway from the Columbia to Koctenay river; to build a railway from Koctenay Lake to the southern boundary of the province; to build a tramway from Toad Mountain to Nelson: to incorporate the vince; to build a tranway from Toad Mountain to Nelson; to incorporate the Nelson Water Works Co.; to amend the New Westminster Act; to build a railway from Vancouver to Lulu Island; to build a railway from Vencouver to the boundary; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the C.P.R. to Chilliwhack; to build a railway from the Mission branch of the Mission branch of the Mission branch of the Mission way from Spence's bridge to the junction of Voght and Coldwater rivers; to extend the U.S. Hughatt of Geneva is at the owers of the Crow's Nest and Kootenay Lake Railway Company; to amalgamate the Westminster Street Railway Co., and the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Co.; to build a railway from Liverpool to Canon Pass; to build a railway from Vancouver to Ladner's Landing; to incorporate an insur-ance company; to incorporate the Nanaimo Electric Tramway Co.; re. Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Railway Co.; Koote-nay Lake Telephone Co.; re. Nelson Water Works Co.; to empower the Okanagon

# Tree-Distribution of Prizes by Sir Matthew Begbie.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the entertainment gotten up for the children of the Sunday school of St. John's church came offunder the usually successful auspices, all present being highly delighted with The attendance of the parents and friend joymens of the juveniles was very marked. Nearly 300 young people sat down to tea, which was a bountiful repast, the attentions Winter Bouquet.

Proofs of the mildness of the British Columbia climate continue to accumulate, the latest of which is found in the fact that Hon. B. W. Higgins was yesterday able to send per express to a friend in Montreal a beautiful bouquet, which cannot fail to astonish the dwellers under the far more received conditions which obtain at the Bast. The specimens were gathered in a small Dunth's garden. Vesterday anthem was a bountiful repast, the attentions of the ladies to their guests being specially marked. The children's song 'While Shepherds Watched,' given softly and sweetly, preceded Grace, which having been said, a terrible havor was made with the good things with which the tables were laden. Both teachers and scholars having satisfied the inner wants "Glad Tidings" have been still been still been still be a small beautiful repast, the attentions of the ladies to their guests being specially marked. The children's song 'While Shepherds Watched, "given softly and sweetly, preceded Grace, which having been said, a terrible havor was made with the said, a terrible havor was made anthem was admirably sung by the classes taught respectively by Misses Twiss and Berry, who numbered about 35. The Misses Thompson gave a capital recitation, on which Miss Nellie Lawson read a selection from "Huckleberry Finn," in which she did justice both to herself and her subject. The tree was next stripped of the numerous and handsome presents with It is some years since smoke issued from numerous and handsome presents with the funnel or steam hissed through the which it was loaded, every scholar receiving ubes of the old steamer Western slope.

# Meeting of Council and Adoption of Amended Bill For Submission to the Legislature.

A meeting of the council of the University

of British Columbia was held yesterday morning at the Provincial Executive Council amber. The Chancellor, Dr. Powell. commind the chair and there were also present Mr. R. P. Cooke, vice-chancellor, Rev. P. McF. Macleod, Rev. E. D. Maclaren, Dr. Tunstall, of Kamloops; Dr. Pope, superintendent of Education; Rev. E. Robson, Mr. C. Whetham, J. A. Mara, M.P., J. P. Macleod, &c. Mr. Whetham was appointed

# unlike a well ordered opers, house. The thanks of the Council were tendered to the walls are of a light yellow tint, and the premier for his kindness in placing the Exlighting, both the natural and artificial, is ecutive chamber at the disposal of the Council. A committee having been appointed to aid in the passage of the amended bill through the Legislature, the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the Chanceller.

# B. C. FRUIT GROWERS. The Industry in Good Shape--Interesting Papers

On Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association was held in the Board of Trade rooms, Vancouver, the president, Mr. W. Harris, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members and other persons attendance of members and other persons interested. Some splendid specimens of fruits—principally apples—and flowers were displayed on the tables and made a highly creditable appearance. Some of Mr Bale's (of Nicomen) samples were specially noteworthy. The financial statement showed a balance in hand of \$48.69, the total resistance in the statement of \$48.69, the total resistance in the statement showed a balance in hand of \$48.69, the total resistance and the statement showed a balance in hand of \$48.69, the total resistance in the statement showed a balance in hand of \$48.69, the total resistance in the statement showed a balance in hand of \$48.69, the total resistance in the statement showed as the statement showed as the statement showed in the statement showe worthy. The financial statement a balance in hand of \$48.69, the total receipts of the year having been \$1,049.20, and the expenditures \$1,000.51. Mr. G. W. Henry presented a very interesting report tion of Fruit Growers, to which he had been appointed a delegate by the B. C. Association. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Henry for his report. A community of the presence of several other surgeons, the patient, a man named Westerman, suffering from aneurism. As far as to Mr. Henry for his report. A community of the presence of several other surgeons, the patient, a man named Westerman, suffering from aneurism. As far as to man, suffering from aneurism. As far as anceessful. to Mr. Henry for his report. A communication was received from Mr. Thomas Cunningham, of New Westminster, amouncing his intention to visit California and Oregon. in the interest of fruit growing, and depre-cating the planting of fruit trees in the lands from which stumps had not been removed, the result being fungus scab and blight among the fruit. Mr. Gosnell pre-sented a paper on "British Columbia fruit sented a paper on "British Columbia fruit in the east," where the prospects of a good market were most promising. Mr. John Kirkland delivered an address on the most profitable description of apples for growth in British Columbia. Mr. Wilson, of Lisgar, talked at length on the wild fruit of the Harrison River district, some excellent suggestions being made as to its cultivation.

# PERSUNALS.

## D. E. Brown is at the Driard. John Kurtz is rapidly improving health.

E. B. Clarke of Moresby Island is in town.

Miss Bate of Nanaimo is visiting friends

in town.

Charles Grigg has returned from the H. Nelson of Toronto, is a guest at the

J. B. McFarland is staying at the

Oriental.

R. Wingate and A. Miller of Tacoma are at the Driard.

Ex-Mayor Moran of Seattle came over

last evening.

E. J. Malton came over on the City of Seattle last night.
T. G. Raynor and E. J. Thain returned from the Sound last night.
Thos. Mouatt, fisheries inspector of Westminster is a guest at the Driard.

minster is a guest at the Driard.

Judge Swan, of Port Townsend, came over by the City of Seattle last evening.

Captain William Powers of Moodyville was a passenger in by the Islander last evening.

A. P. Joyce has returned from Vancoureal estate deal.

Among the Islander passengers this among the Islander passengers this morning were Mayor Oppenheimer, A. St. G. Hammersley, Dr. Tunstall, C. Whetham, H. S. Mason, Rev. J. Maclaren, F. Bourchier, J. J. Trapp. P. Carey, R. Harvey, J. W. Horne, M.P.P., Rev. E. and Miss Robson, and J. M. Spinks.

# IN CHAMBERS,

# (Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) Steitz et el. v. Steitz et al.—Applica-tion by defendants for an order that plain iffs give security for defendants costs, and that in the meautime all further proceedings be stayed. Security ordered of \$150, and proceedings to be stayed. Mr. Wilson for plaintiff, Mr.

oley, for defendants. Pooley, for defendants.

Redfern v. Roycraft—Application for payment to registrar of proceeds of sale. No order, sheriff having complied with what is asked for. Mr. Wilson for Red-

fern.
Fox v. Deans—For stay of proceed-

Mr. W. P. Lindley :

Mr. W. P. Lindley:

MY DEAR FRIND: It gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the British Columbia Marine Engineers' Association, to present you with this token of our appreciation of the many valuable services which you have so kindly rendered us during the past year, and to show in a slight manner, the esteem in which you are held by your brother ass-ciates.

Hoping that both Mrs. Lindley and yourself may long be spared to enjoy the use of our present, with as much pleasure as we have in giving it.

I remain,
Yours in behalf of the Association,
WM. SOMERVILLE,
President.

Thomas McKecknie and John Tumilty, 4th class; James Scott, Robert Steele, Samuel Graham, and Phillip Dragovolitch, 3rd class; Jasper Fowler and William Cullum (respectively 1st and 2nd engineers of the Lorne), 1st class, valid in the United Kingdom. This is the first time that a certificate of this class has been issued in British cate of this class has been issued in British

# From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 10. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

# Awarded First Prize Mr. T. W. Carter, proprietor of the Van-couver Brewery, was yesterday awarded first prize for his exhibit of beer and porter, at the last exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

Owing to a mishap by which existing arrangements have been somewhat changed, the steamer Olympian will do double duty all next week, beginning Sunday. She will leave Victoria every night about eight o'clock instead of at six o'clock every atternate morning.

# The "City of Scattle." Tide permitting, the handsome new steamer City of Seattle will enter Victoria harbor this evening for the first time, and remain at the wharf all day, Sunday, so

# that Victorians will have ample opportunity to thoroughly examine the beautiful vessel

was successful.

Outward Bound.

The following passengers left Victoria for San Francisco, yesterday, via steamer City of Puebla: Miss Parnell, Mrs. A. Astrico of Puebla: Miss Parnell, Mrs. A. Astrico of Puebla: Miss Parnell, Mrs. A. Output Miss Pa

Capt. James Morgan, of Port Townsend, et al. have brought suit against William Bell, of Port Angeles, for \$134 550 damages for breach of contract. The case is now heing held in the Superior Court, and has caused considerable interest. Early in the year, Capt. Morgan, with others, bonded a tract of land from Bell, near Port Angeles, for which he was to pay \$19,500 at a special time. When the time expired, Bell was unable to give a good and sufficient deed. His wife had in the meantime died, and, being one of the owners of the land, had bequeathed her interest to her child.

While Mrs. Dr. Walkem was returning While Mrs. Dr. Walkem was returning to her home, after visiting the city, in a buggy, she came near losing her life and also her baby's. She was driving a young colt at a steady pace, when suddenly a big dog jumped out of the bush and scared the animal, which shied suddenly and threw Mrs. Western and haby out. The colt then Mrs. Walkem and baby out. The colt then ran away. Dr. Praeger happened to pass ran away. Dr. Praeger happened to pass at the time and fendered her the assistance which was necessary. The baby was stunned by the fall, while Mrs. Walkem had her head badly bruised and face skinned. The horse was stopped by a man passing, and brought back to the scene of the accident, where the lady got in and drove home. Dr. Walkem anticipates no danger from the accident, and states both mother and baby will be all right in a couple of days.—Na naimo Free Press.

# Trouble Anticipated

The Nansimo Free Press has the following: 'Our readers will remember some time ago the sailors from the fleet of vessels in ago the sanors from the need of the Coast Saamen's Union, held a meeting and decided that they would not ship in any vessel that carried Wellington coal. At the time the bark J. D. Peters left San Francisco the sailors claim it was not known that she was to load Wellington coal, but since her arrival at this port the fact that she will do so has been discovered. It is stated one of so has been discovered. It is stated one of the seamen of the vessel who has been appointed "group agent," received a dispatch to-day from the headquarters of the Union The Indians of the Songish and Neighboring

# Mr. W. P. Lindley the Recipient of a Valuable Gift—Engineers Appointed. One of the most energetic members of the British Columbia Marine Engineers' Association, since its organization, has been Mr. W. P. Lindley, the secretary, who was also one of the foremost founders of the organization. In consequence of his hard work in their interest the members of the association decided to make him a holiday present, last evening, which took the form of a silver service of ten pieces. The presentation was made by the president, in the presence of almost all the numbers, the following address accompanying the gift:—Victoria, B. C., Jan. 10, 1891. Mr. W. P. Lindley: Mr. W. P. Lindley: My DRAR FRIEND: It gives me great plea-Court having gained well in membership and finances. Arrangements are being made for a supper, to be held on Jan. 22,

# A CURIOUS CASE.

# William Anderson a Well-Known Sealer, Dies Very Suddenly.

William Anderson, a native of Nevada, 27 years of age, who came to this city from California two years ago, was engaged on Thursday to go as a boat stearer on the schooner Maggie Mac, now fitting for a coast sealing cruise. He was to have signed articles yesterday, but at 10 o'clock, he was found lying cold and fast stiffening in his bed. The police and coroner were notifed that the man was dead; Dr. Watt was summoned and he also pronounced him so. The body was accordingly removed to Storey's undertaking rooms, and preparations were made for holding an inquest today. William Anderson, a native of Nevada,

been working with him, handling salmon during the past week, says that Anderson complained of a bad headache on Wednesday, and decided not to work in consequence on Thursday. Thursday evening, he went to a drug store and procured some headache powders, which he said, did him good. He took a story of hear after diverses the said, and him good. couple of glesses of heer after dinner, sat and Pet S and smoked and talked for a while, and of Messrs then went tob ed. The next heard of him evening.

# was at 10 in the morning, when some one went to call him, and found him as described. He had never heard of Anderson having any heart trouble, but believed that he had been in a trance two or three times on shipboard. This led several of his committee:— Fisance—Dr. Milne, M. P. P., James Stewart and N. P. Snowden. Prize list—F. Sturdy, J. Braden and Thos. Black. Printing and advertising—R. A. Cunningham, B. Gordon and Dr. Duncan. Hall and buildings—T. Black, H. Creech and Jas. Flett. The Caledonia Ball. The annual ball of the St. Andrew's are sufficiently and this year.

This fact, as well as the story of the pre vious trances, has induced the coroner to postpone the post mortem examination until 9 o'clock this morning. The inquest will be held in the police court room, to-day at 2 p.m. ALL THE EVIDENCE IN.

The Examination of Joseph Silk in the Police Two drunks, one white man and one In-

dian woman, contributed \$10 to the revenu of the City Police court, yesterday morn ing, and having thus disposed of the less important husiness, His Honor heard the remaining evidence in the case of George Barclay, charged with larceny, and committed him to jail for four months, with hard labor. John Clarke, who had been a little late in his New Year's celebration and undertook the exclusive management of the Oriental hotel on Thursday evening, and son, Miss Clarke, A. Patterson, Capt.
H. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Goodwin and two daughters, Rev. D. C. Canneron, Geo. Clarke, Mrs. Joslyn, David Alexander and wife, Jas. W. Brown and wife, Jas. Shaw, and W. Bryant.

The statement of the flag, with its pennant of green, on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the cathedral. It was, he thought, Whalen who brought the Irish-American flag. He (Deasy) did not give orders to have the flag taken down.

A Prodigy.

Mr. John Murray, of Spence's Bridge, one of the local school trustees, is in town. He is an old pioneer and boasts of an educational "strike" which has been made by the board of which he is a member. It has a pupil who has only been attending school for about a year and a half who is a perfect educational prodigy. He is a mag nificent penman, unusually quick at figures, gun. Afterwards they were outside the school for about a year and a half who is a perfect educational prodigy. He is a magnificent penman, unusually quick at figures, has a facile style of composition, is well up to the prisoner for carridges to put in his part of the prisoner strength of the product of the product of the prisoner strength and prisoner evidently that he might have said that Whalen might shoot someone. Grawford, in his evidence said plainly that the prisoner told him the gun was loaded, and he had admitted that he had a grudge against Chief Deasy. The fact was that Silk had been around with Whaleh, knowning that the gun was loaded, giving him cartridges, and thus encouraging

giving him cartridges, and thus encouraging
the presumption that he knew someone
was meant to be killed.

His Honor could see no evidence produced
that would justify a conviction; Whalen
was a watchman and had a right to carry a
weapon, and he had not been shown how
the cartridges had been loaded. They certainly were not on the usual way, with shot or ball. He would take the papers home or ball. He would take the papers home, and give a decision on the case if possible on

# SEALERS IN SESSION.

# The Scale of Wages and Other Matters Dis

Mr. Morris Moss occupied the chair at a meeting of the Sealers' Association held in the office of Messra. Hall & Goepel last evening, the president, Capt. J. D. Warren, being at present in Washington, in connection with the case of the schooner Sayward, for January Saymard, was all of the schooner Sayward. for damages. Seventeen vessel owners were present, and a number of details in regard to the approaching season's business were discussed and disposed of, including he standard scale of hunters' connection with Capt. Ferry's action for damages on account of the seizure and sale of the W. P. Sayward by the United States authorities, it is understood that the authorities, it is understood that the British Government has agreed to bear all costs, employing the very best legal assistance in the land. The general opinion among the Victoria sealers in regard to the Behring's Sea question proper, is that it will very speedily be submitted to a joint commission for amicable adjustment. No were wrecked. fears are felt over the position of affairs, as he sealers feel that the Americans are too the sealers feel that the Americans are too sensible to maintain the policy of bluster. They endorse very much Judge Swan's

# NOT THE MESSIAH DANCES.

There has been "hyiu" fun on the In-lian reservations in and around this city during the past few days, and dancing has been the order of the hour—nothing like the celebrated ghost dances, however. Four-nights of the week before last the dance on nights of the week before last the dance on the Songish reserve, over the harbor, con-tinued, two beeves being consumed in the incidental feast. The largest building on the reserve was utilized for the affair, and a number of whites were curious spectators. Last week the head members of the tribe at Esquimalt entertained, and then came three day's festivities in Saanich, at which the tribes from as far as Nanaimo were present, 3,000 in all. Sixty boxes of hiscuits were consumed at the closing breakfast, and yet with all the number present, only one case of intoxication was reported. only one case of intoxication was reported, and the offender proved to be a Seattle In-dian. The character of the British Colum-bia Indians compares very favorably with that of their American neighbors, especially s regards thrift and sobriety.

# DROPPED DEAD.

# John Mulligan, an Old Resident, Expires Suddenly on Store Street.

John Mulligan, who has for many year been employed as a blacksmith at the Al-bion Iron Works, expired suddenly on Store street, at about 5:30 o'clock lust evening. was a native of Ireland; he was about sixty years of age, and had worked for the iron works in this city a long time. He was a generous, good-hearted man, and liked by his companions.

# POULTRY AND PETS.

# The B. B. Association meet and Name Stand-

The directors of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association met in the offices of Messrs. Crane, McGregor & Biggs last at Seattle to build a \$200,000 theatre evening. The president, Mr. C. E. Renouf, struction will be begun in February.

the association, and it is working itself up in the estimation of the public. The Poultry and Egg business should be one of the leading interests in the Province, and instead of British Columbia sending thousand of dollars east and south, and importing eggs and fowls by the carload every year, the province should not only be supplying the home market, but sending eggs and fowl as far east as Winnipeg. To bring this change about and introduce thorough the leading interests in the Province, and bred stock is the aim of the association.

The members will meet on the first Friday of each month to hear papers read and for general discussion on poultry and dog mat-

# ACCIDENT TO THE SCHOME.

# Tug Dashes into Her During a Heavy Fog

The heavy fog on Puget Sound, last Friday morning, was the cause of a serious accident to the steamer Schome. The steamer falls in three. was on her way to Seattle from down Sound, and when off Salmon bay, about 2 o'clock in the morning, the lights of a small steamer suddenly appeared close under the port side of the Sehome, and before anything could be done to avoid the collision the bow of the strange craft went crashing through the guard of the larger vessel through the guard of the larger vessel, smashing her wheel house and disabling the port wheel. The unknown steamer, thrown off by the force of the collision, immediate y backed away and disappeared in the fog her master or crew giving no intelligib answer to the hail from the Schome. The shock of the collision waked up the sleep-ing passengers on the steamer, and several came rushing out of their state-rooms in alarm, without waiting to dress. The ex citement was soon allayed, and the Schome continued on to Scattle, working only one wheel. Her injuries will require some time to repair, and the steamer is laid up at the Oregon Improvement company's wharf above the coal bunkers. The identity of the smaller steamer, which ran into the Schome, is not known. The blame rests upon her, as she had not used her whistle, while the Schome was signaling constantly and proceeding with caution.—Post-Intelli-

# SAVED FROM DEATH IN THE SEA. Steamer Drifts Five Weeks in the Stormy North Atlantic.

New York, Jan. 8.-Nineteen pale and

maciated seamen were landed to-day at the

arge office pier by the side wheel steamer

Stewart having been rescued from what seemed sure death in the North Atlantic ocean. On November 12th the British steel screw steamer Pollux left Rouen, France, for Philadelphia in ballast, with a crew of nineteen nen under Capt. Frank Whitson, who told the story of the wreck this morning. "The first wreck this morning. "I week after leaving Rouen," "we ran into terrific "we ran into terrific weather, The ship being light, it was very difficult to handle her in the heavy seas which were running. Day after day we fought, but it seemed almost impossible to make any head-way. Just before daylight on the morning of Nov. 21. I was on the bridge when the of Nov. 21. I was on the bridge when the man at the wheel yelled "She won't mind her helm!" Our rudder was gone as clean as though chopped off with an axe. The watch was called aft, and I began rigging a cable rudder, when the ship fell off into a trough of the sea, and there was a heavy shock and a crash. A big, green sea came aboard and swept the deck. The bridge, where I had been standing faw minutes. where I had been standing a few minute before, was swept away, and two boat

the provisions began to run short. For twenty-nine days all hands lived on nothing but meal, as all the vegetables were gone. The forward cabin doors were smashed in and the cabin flooded, the same sea breaking into the pantry and damaging the pro-visions. The weather was bitterly cold and the deck was coated with ice. To crown all our troubles, when the hold was sou ded we found two feet of water. umps were started, but the leak kept

We had been out twenty days, when

gaining.

On December 1st Henry Aubert, one of the firemen, came on deck. Just as he reached the deck the vessel, then helpless and half filled with water gave soil to and half filled with water, gave a roll to

all hands lived on an allowance of four ounces of meal and half a pint of water per ounces of meal and half a pint of water per good stock of new and second-hand vehicles good bargains in the latter being always obtainable. sighted us. We were taken on board, most of us with only the clothes we were at the

Greer v. Strouss—For leave to deliver statement of claim. Application granted, defendant's costs in the cost. Mr Walker for plaintiff; Mr. Wootton (Mr.

for examination of defendant before the registrar, with shorthand reporter, also is as honorable and trustworthy a man as for the depositing of certain documents can be found in the whole province, and he for the depositing of certain documents with the registrar of the court. Mr. Fell

Co. - Appeal from norder of Mr. Justic-Walkem. Order virtually sustained; all

plaintiff's proceedings subsequent to the

writ set aside.

Caledonia Society will be held this year on the evening of Friday, Jan 23, instead of on the 25th (Burns' anniversary), as is cusomary, as the latter date, this year, falls on a Sunday.

# Passengers Per Umatilla.

The steamship Umatilla, which sailed The steamship Umathia, which sailed from San Francisco yesterday, has on board the following Victoria passengers: Rev. E. Ross, Rev. J. Goodfellow, A. Taylor and wife, A. Rothschild, J. F. Walker, F. R. Rivers, Mrs. Meyers and son.

# To Wrestle Acton.

Dan S. McLeod, the sturdy wrestler. Nanaimo, is at the Oriental. He goes to San Francisco next week to enter active training for his great match with Joe Acton which is to take place in San Francisco be-tween Feb. 28th and March 5th. The match is for \$1,000 a-side, catch-as-can, best two

# Lumber Schooner in Distress

Captain Ackley, of the State of California, which arrived at Portland on Friday, reports that on January 8, off Crescent City, the steamer met a tug with a three-masted schooner in tow southward bound. The vessel had a deck-load of lumber, and all the grant were come but the lower main the spars were gone but the lower main mast, on which a small sail was set.

On Friday afternoon, while a son of Mr. John Dougall was at work on the top flat of a three story building on Yates street, be lost his balance and fell through the well hole of the elevator down to the ground, fortunately materiains but four interest. fortunately sustaining but few On his way down he hanging rope, which rather broke his fall but the miracle is that he was not smashed all to pieces.

# Victoria Jockey Club

A meeting of the Executive committee of A meeting of the Executive committee of the Victoria Jockey club was held, last night, at the office of Messrs. Dalby, Ballen-tyne & Claxton. The president, Mr. R. P. Rithet, occupied the chair, there being a numerous attendance, including the secre-tary, Mr. W. H. Bainbridge. It was decided to draw up, as early as possible, a programme for the spring meeting, which it was determined to make as attractive as can be. It was resolved to join the National Trotting Association, and also to take steps to form a connection with the Blood Horse Association. The affairs of the institution Bosa. They were brought into port by the State line steamer State of Nevada, Capt.

# Municipal Elections.

On Monday (to morrow) at noon, the nomination of candidates for membership in the City Council will take place in the City Hall. The following are among the andidates already spoken of:

For Mayor—John Grant and Alderman

Aldermen for James Bay ward—A. J. Aldermen for James Bay ward—A. J. Smith, William Wilson, John Irving, H. A. Munn, J. P. Matthews, Joseph Hunter, and Edward Mallandaine.
Aldermen for Johnson street ward—Joshua Holland, John Robertson, A. J. McLellan, John Conghlan, W. H. Snider.
Aldermen for Yates street ward—Louis Vigelius, W. D. McKillican, C. E. Renouf, W. Walker, F. G. Richards, jr., and Joa. Wrigglesworth.

# Wrigglesworth

Mable's Carriage Factory. This establishment, 115 Johnson street, near Douglas, is one of those concerns which not only do themselves credit but are re-garded as institutions of which the citizens have every reason to feel proud. Mr. Mable carries on the business of carriage building in all its branches, his vehicles being of the best and most substantial. In fact they are like "the wonderful one-horse slay," so well put together and so admirably balanced in their construction and appointments, that it is only sheer age and hard wear and tear that force them to collapse.

The springs, axles, spokes and rims and half filled with water, gave a roll to leeward, a big sea came across and Aubert was dashed against the lee rail, and in an other minute was swept overboard. We could see the poor fellow drifting away, but we were powerless to help him.

"From December 20th to December 29th all hands lived on an allowance of four ounces of meal and half a pint of water per lived and half a pint of water per lived."

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# New Exchange Bankers. Messrs. A. W. More & Co., are opening

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IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

Grear v. Strouss—For leave to deliver throughout Scotland; in the pranches throughout Scotl branches throughout Scotland; in the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, London, England; and in the Bank of British Columbia, Victoria and Nanaimo. Wilson) for defendant.

Hayward et al. v. Johnson-Application for an order for examination and for production of documents. Order granted of B. C. Though he is an extremely is exact to the very letter in all he under takes. To show that he thoroughly under with the registrar of the second (Mr. Pooley) for plaintiffs; Mr. Luxton (Mr. Pooley) for defendant.

Cowan v. Major—For seven days in which to deliver statement of defence. Time allowed, plaintiff's costs in the cause. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiff, Mr. Aikman (Drake, Jackson & Helmoken) for defendant.

DIVISIONAL COURT.

Before Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J., and Mr. Justice Drake.

Anderson v. West Shore Navigation

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Anderson v. Maintenants on the standards well as the p ence in banking in eastern Canada. Mr. More has completed arrangements with several chartered banks, so that his firm can buy and issue drafts on all the principle cities throughout Canada, Europe and the United States. We can heartily recom-A joint-stock company has been formed at Seattle to build a \$200,000 theatre; con-

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COLONIST, January 11. ID PROVINCIAL.

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or the St. Andrew's and will be held this year on day, Jan 23, instead of on anniversary), as is cus-ter date, this year, falls

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restle Acton. the sturdy wrestler, and the Oriental. He goes to xt week to enter active lace in San Francisco be-nd March 5th. The match de, catch-as-can, best two

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John Robertson, A. J. Joughlan, W. H. Snider. Vates street ward—Louis lcKillican, C. E. Renouf, Richards, jr., and Jos.

nent, 115 Johnson street, one of those concerns which selves credit but are re-tions of which the citizens on to feel proud. Mr. the business of carriage its branches, his vehicle ogether and so admirably construction and appoint-nly sheer age and hard st force them to collapse.

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HON. JOHN ROBSON.

Premier, provincial secretary, minister of Ont., a native of Scotla d, who emigrated to Canada in 1820, and settled in Lanark, cated at the Grammar school there. He married, April, 1854, Susan, fourth district in the Legislative Council of Britdistrict in the Legislative Council of Britand minister of mines,
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and minister of finance and agriculture in
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daughter of the late Jno. I. Pidwell, and
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prominently identified with numerous
large business concerns, and is president
office, and again at the general election of
the National Electric Tramway &
Lighting Co. Ministerial st.

MB. ROBERT BEAVEN,

MB. F. C. COTTON. ment. At the general election last year, he was returned for his old constituency, New Westminster district, and also for

E. B. Davie. Re-elected on accepting office. At the last election he decided to offer himself for Cowichan, and was elected.

Majesty's army. He is the author of was born in Cobourg, Ont., in December, "Turkey in Europe," and several works 1848, his parents being from Morayshire, on army organization, and he takes an Scotland. His early life was spent upon active interest in the Volunteer force and in rifle shooting. He shot in the English time of the boom and engaged in business.

HON. FORBES GEORGE VERNON, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. D.L. Was born at Clontarf Castle, County Dublin, Ireland, in 1843. Came to British Columbia in 1863, and engaged in stock-raising. First elected to the Legislature at the general election of 1875, and re-elected one year later on being appointed Chief Commissioner of Land and Works, which position he held during the Elliott administration. Was again elected for Yala at the general election. Was again elected for Yala at the general election. again elected for Yale at the general election of 1878, and remained a member of the Legislature until 1882. Did not ofthe Legislature until 1882. Did not offer for re-election in that year, but, in 1886, again contested his old district successfully, and held a seat in the Cabinet of the last parliament. Was returned again for Yale at the general elections of the last parliament of the last parliament. Was returned again for Yale at the general elections of eleven years, removing to Lake district, and carried on business in Victoria for eleven years, removing to Lake district, increased in farming

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Born in Sydney, N.S.W., January, 1876. Married, November 16th, 1869, 1856, the son of Mr. John Croft, a country gentleman, of Leicestershire, Engpresent Esquimalt district in 1882, and returned four years later. Was chosen as Speaker of the House, and held that honorable position until called to enter the Cabinet, as President of the Executive Council. Was re-elected at the last general election.

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Born in Sydney, N.S.W., January, 1856, the son of Mr. John Croft, a country gentleman, of Leicestershire, England. Is a consulting engineer and associate M. Inst. C.E., M.I.M.E. Was forwards went into business for himself and in 1873 was married to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen, of Pavilion, Mtn. He acted as Government agent for Lille to Miss Gillen

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MR. CHARLES AUGUSTUS SEMLIN

Is a descendent of U. E. loyalist, and was born in Ontario in 1838. Is a farmer and stock raiser, and was post-master and a school trustee for Cache Creek for some years. First returned to parliament at the general election of 1871; was an unsuccessful candidate at the general elections of 1875; was elected in 1882 and and 1879; was elected in 1882 and and full of ambition, and made a good and full of ambition and full of ambition

THE SIXTH PARLIAMENT. 1886, and again at the general election last year. Represents Yale district, and defeated Mr. J. C. Mollet. A Minis-resides at Cache Creek. An Opposition-

MR. JOHN GRANT

A native of Scotland, and came British Columbia in 1860. Married in 1880, Laura, daughter of Mr. Joseph Haywood, of this city. Is a contractor, miner and m-rchant, and carried on business for several years in Cassiar. Has taken a prominent part in municipal affairs, serving in the city council since 1884, first as councillor and for the last three years as mayor. Is also president of numerous societ es. Was first returned t returned to parliament at the general election of 1882 as member for Cassiar, and re-electer for that district in 1886. In June last he offered himself as a candidate for Victoria city, and was elected. Is a member of the Opposition.

MR, GEORGE B, MARTIN, vas re-elected in 1886, and again in 1890. Ministerialist.

MR. DAVID WILLIAMS HIGGINS

is a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is in h s 57th year. His paren s emi-grated to the United States 54 years ago. and he subject of this sketch came to California in 1855. One year later was one of the founders of he San Francisc mines and minister of education, is a son of the late Mr. John Robson, of Sarnia, journal in 1858, and was one of the many housands who came to the Fraser in that year in search of gold. In 1860 Ont. The premier was born at Perth, Ont., 14th March, 1824, and was eduwith this journal as editor and proprietor until October 13th, 1886, when he redaughter of Capt. John Longworth, of Goderich, Ont. Was editor and publisher of education of the colony of Vancouver of the British Columbian newspaper, and a lieutenant in the Home Guards, Rifle Volunteers, and a J. P. for British Columbia. Was mayor of New Westminsterin of the Provincial Par iament at the 1866, and paymester of the Canadian general elections of 1886, as the represente Railway in British Columbia from sentative of Esquimalt district. On the Pacific Railway in British Columbia from 1875 to 1879, when the position was abolished. Sat for New Westminster district in the Legislative Council of British Columbia from 1866 to 1870, and for over the deliberations of the parliament.

Son of the late Rev. Prof. Beaven of Toronto. Was born in Staffordshire, England, and educated in Toronto, Out.

eral, on the death of his brother Hon. A. Majesty's army. He is the author of was born in Cobourg, Ont., in December, international eight in 1864. While at ness. From the Manitoba capital he Cambridge he entered at Magdalen Col-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Third son of F. G. V. Vernon, Esq.,

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> terialist. MR. GEORGE WILLAM ANDERSON

June last. Is a widower, and resides in where he has since engaged in farming.

He was first elected to represent Victoria district, in the Government interest, at the general election of 1886, and was returned by the same constituency Bedfordshire, England, in 1840. last year.

MR. HENRY CROFT.

Thisgentleman came to British Columbia in the early 60's, and opened a general store Cariboo. Afterwards he made Victoria his home for several years, returning to Cariboo, where he ran for the Dominion the position of Sheriff of Cariboo for several years. Still in his prime, he an-nounced himself as a Ministerialist at the last election, and was elected. MS. R. H. HALL,

member for Cassiar, is still a young man, who resides at Fort Simp-son. He was born in Ont-rio, where his parents still live, and came here up wards of ten years ago, to en'er the service of the Hudson's Bay Co., in which he holds a commission of junior trader. He is very popular in his district, which he was elected to represe t at the last general election. A Ministerialist.

MR. J. W. HORNE,

the second representative of Vancouver city, is also a young man. He is a native of Ontario, and left that province for Winnipeg at the time of the boom. From Winnipeg he went to Brandon, and thence to Vancouver, some four or five years ago. His business abilities found early recognition, and he has worked hard to make the city of his ad ption prosperous, For the last two years he has served Vancouver as one of the addermanic board. yor the last two years he has served Van-couver as one of the aldermanic board, and at the last election he was chosen as the city's presentative in the provincial House. He is connected with numerous business enterprises and public institu-tions. Independent.

MR. JOHN PANTON BOOTH, the member elect for the Islands, and a resident of Salt Spring Island, is not an unknown man in provincial affairs. He is a Scotchman by birth, and was returned as the representative of Cowichan at the general election in 1871. A Min-

MR. JOHN CUNNINGHAM BROWN represents the City of New Westminster He is a native of the North of Ireland and a resident of the province since 1861. He is a man in the prime of life,

MR. F. C. COTTON. Mr. Francis Carter Cotton, the senior

This gentleman is an old countryman, and for years past a resident of Clinton, where he is in business as a tinsmith. He has in former years championed the Op-position, but at the last general election he stated in a public meeting at Li looet that he was not prepared to condemn the policy of the Government, and secured election as an Independent.

MR. A. W. SMITH, Senior member for Lillooet, was born in

June, 1860, he came to this province, and obtained employment as a clerk. He afterwards went into business for him-

un at the last general election, when he Nellie, daughter of John Kinsman of Board of School Trustees, and has been registrar and secretary of the B, C. Medical Council since its inauguration in 1886. He is president of the Vancouver Gas Co., vice-president of the National El ctric Tramway Co., and a director in the Nanaimo and in the New Westmin the position of Sheriff of Cariboo for

election. Oppositionist. MR. THOMAS KRITH. the member for Nanaimo city, is a young man, born in Belfast, Ireland. This is his first appearance in poli ics, though he has been prominent in labor organizations for some time. He is a practical miner, and the miners carried him to victory at the last general election. Inde-

MR. T. FOSTER. epresenting Nanaimo district, is another new man, and also a practical working coal miner. He was elected at the last general election for Nanaimo, although

he resides at Clayton, New Westminster. independent. MR. COLIN CAMPBELL MACKENZIE is a native of British Columbia and was educated at St. Peter's College, Cambridge, where he obtained his degree of Master of Arts. He succeeded Mr. Jessop as superintendent of education for British Columbia, retaining the position

until the appointment of the present in-cumbent. This is his first term in the

egislature, he having been elected at the general election for Nanaimo. Opposi-

one of the new members for Westminst district, is a gentleman with whom the greater part of the province has yet to become acquainted. He was elected in June of last year as an Independent. MR. JAMES PUNCH

s a Canadian by birth and came to Brit ish Columbia from the east several years ago to do certain telegraph work under Mr. Gisbourne. He succeeded well and ourchased land in Surrey municipality, of which he has been several times reeve. He was elected at the last general election

was elected at the last general election as a representative of New Westminster district. Independent.

MR. COLIN B. SWORD

was elected at the bye election in New Westminster district necessitated by Hon. Mr. Robson deciding to accept the constituency of Cariboo. He is a native of Scotland, where his parents were engaged to accommodate the new analyse of Scotland, where his parents were engaged in the sugar business, and came to this province in 1875. Purchasing land in Matsqui, he was the originator of the Matsqui dyke, upon which he has spent thousands of dollars. The present is his first appearance as a member of parliament. Independent.

// MR. DAVID MACEWAN KREETS, member elect for Victoria district, was born in Chatham, Ont., in 1850, his father, Mr. Wm. D. Eberts, being one of the leading citizens of that town, where he still resides. In 1878 he came West, and made he law for the daughter of Mr. William Charles, of this city. He is a bencher of the law society, and made his first appearance as a candidate for legislative honors at the leaves and continued and in the superintendent of the came west, and every hour to Esquimalt. When the increased power is put on the number of cars moving will be raised from the superintendent of the transways. He says that heretofore the cars have been run every twenty minutes on the Louglas street and James Bay line, every hour to Esquimalt. When the increased power is put on the number of cars moving will be raised from the superintendent of the transparence as a member of parliament. Independent.

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ment of the late Rev Prof. Review of the war returned dustre, and also for the war returned of the size of the late Rev Prof. Review of the war returned for the late of the l ent to adopt it. A resolution to that effect was framed and signed by all pres-ent but two, and forwarded to the Plasterer's Union, as a result of that they have declared a strike. To this we have no objections to offer, but we do protest against the manner in which they are conducting the strike. Instead of taking the honorable course of remaining idle and thus compelling us to submit, they are scouring the city from end to end and offering to do plastering for such a low figure that no legitimate contractor can toffering to do plastering for such a low differing to do plastering for such a low it offering to do plastering for such a low differing to do plastering for such a low it differing to do plastering for such a low it differing to do plastering for such a low it differing to do plastering for such a low it differing to do plastering for such a low it differing to do plastering for such a low it differing to do plastering for such a low it differing to do plastering to the subject that it is a new departure for the company, but it is a new departure for the company, but it is a proved that it is plaster to be attended with pecuniary success. The new system is to be put in under the support the sub or the subject to the company in this city. The new system is to be put in under the subject to the company in this city. The public should nate be induced to vote against Mr. Styles by the inuendoes of interested opponents.

The China that it is put in the company will put in only incandescent lights, and the limit of the current from their new plant will be of high power, and will be what is known as "the alternating," the service will continue all through the twenty-four hours, the lights will be from the many power. The contractors will be regulated by the meter, the same as water and gas.

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below Government.

A quantity of lumber has been brought down to the C.P.N. wharf to be used upon the new waiting room and offices, work on which will be begun to morrow.

MORE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The Tramway Company Going Into the Business of Illuminating Stores and Houses.

It Will Also Increase Its Traffic are approved by the Corporation, are what the advertisement offers the reward Facilities-A Description of Its New Plant.

It has been asserted by competent judges that the electric railway system of Victoria that the electric railway system of Victoria is one of the best in the world. To the "Iourist from the States" this claim seems well founded; and as he is whizzed through the James' Bay district at the rate of ten or fifteen miles an hour, while the complicated is a thing to be gazed at with admiration that the report shows that he didn't understand the plans; that there are large drawings as big as my two hands that he hasn't looked at—suppose all that, and suppose that he wrote that report out in such a hurry that he forgot on one page what he had written on the last;

Suppose, also, that the corporation of the last; is a thing to be gazed at with admiration

and awe.

The electric tramways of this city are owned and operated by the National Elec-tric Tramway and Lighting Company. This company has been in operation less than one year, but in that time has given Victoria tramway facilities not to be

surpassed on this continent in any city of its size.

But that is not enough. The company, recognizing the growth of the city onward and outward, prosposes to keep pace with it. So it has taken time by the forelock and So it has taken time by the forelock and made preparations to supply any possible demand that may be made upon its facilities for transportation. Not only that, but having a few hundred volts, ampheres, and what not, of electricity to spare, the National company is going to devote them to making light from darkness shine.

There is already one electric light plant in the city—that of the Victoria Illuminating company. The city, moreover, runs its

in the city—that of the Victoria Illuminating company. The city, moreover, runs its own electric light system and supplies, at the public cost, are lights, which illuminate its streets. So that it evinces some nerve for the tramway company to enter this field in the face of such a well establish com-

petition.
But they have the capital and the facili-

Those motors which travellers hear buzz-the Times' writer will, Tam sure, ing, under the cars, are of the patent of the Thomson-Houston International Electric errand.

water and gas.

The new lights will be shining about Feb. The Chinese theatre, to make room for the public market, will be removed to one of the brick blocks on Cormorant street, below Government.

A quantity of lumber has been brought down to the C.P.N. wharf to be used upon the new waiting room and offices, work on which will be begin to-morrow.

THE SEWERAGE PLANS.

(Judgment of the Chief Justice.) In the case between John Keen, plain-tiff, and the Corporation of the City of Victoria, defendant.

Extract from original notes taken a

the trial of the above action before the Hon, the Chief Justice on the 5th day of January, 1891.

The Chief Justice—The defendan's issued an advertisement in these words

ead.) Now you see the reward is offered for such sewerage plans and specifications as shall be approved by the Corporation. It doesn't offer you anything for the finest and best and most admirable plans in the world, while on the other hand the most stupid and ignorant plans, if they

for.

If the Corporation attempt to pay the reward for some stupid plans, any, rate-payer may interfere and prevent such a wiful waste of money, but that doesn't

had not prope ly examined the plans and that the report shows that he didn't un-

had chosen a referee who was the nomines of one of the candidates, and they knew he was likely to be partial to one side of the case, that their resolution adopting Hering's opinion meant his real opinion, and that he had not considered the ques-

suppose that Mr. Mohun shadn told Suppose that Mr. Mohum shade told Hering to go in and approve his plans and he did it, or suppose that Mr. Hering had taken the plaintiff's plans and said "I don't approve of them; on the contrary none of the plans will do, but I take your plans, Mr. Keen, and put in six extra outfalls in the harbor. I modify your outfall and I slightly vary the size of your main going to Clover Point, and I slightly vary your grades, and then I say to the city, I approve of this and you approve of this don't ap this and you approve of this, don't approve of this and you approve of this, don't approve of Mr. Keen's but of this that I send you, it is a great deal out of Mr. Kean's and I thing it will work; 37. Would be applied to the re-Mr. Keen then be entitled to the re-ward? I declare I don't think he would. ward? I declare I don't think he would.
But Mr. Hering disapproved, generally, of all the plans. He says "None of them will do." But as it is further referred to me to take that which I think

Thomson-Houston International Electric Company of Boston. The tramway company has now got in its employ an electrician from Omaha, Alvah O. McCallister, who knows all about these machines, and hereafter the armatures and other parts of the motors will be made in the company's shop instead of being imported. The cog wheels wear out every six months, but the armatures and coils are nearly indestructible.

As for the electric lighting business, that is a new departure for the company, but it is apt to be attended with pecuniary suctions.

The new system is to be put in under the company is a new departure for the company, but it is apt to be attended with pecuniary suctions.

containing correct answers, you will get a handsome China Tea Service of 44 pieces. There are also three large lists of other valuable prizes, pianos, gold and silver watches, silver tea services, China dinner sets, silver dinner and tea knives, large cash rewards and scores of other prizes. Send ten cents in stamps and get a sample copy of The Jouenal containing these lists in full, or better still, send your dollar and answers and get The JOUENAL for 12 months. Address Editor T., LADIES JOUR months. Address Editor Y., Labias Jour-NAL, Toronto, Canada. No matter where-you live, you have a good opportunity to win this daily prize, as it is the first letter received each day.

Bad, Worse, Worst. OLD. cough, consumption; to cure the first and second and prevent the third, use Hagyard's Pettoral Blossom, the never falling family medicine for all diseases of the throat, iung and chest. A marvel of healing in pulmorer completing

(Advertisement inviting sewerage plans PANDORA AVENUE CHURCH.

Sunday School Anniversary Services at the Opening of the Lecture Room To-day.

A Glance at Victoria Methodism in the Past-An Interesting Record.

To-day will witness the inauguration of the school room or lecture room of the new Pandora Avenue Methodist church, where for the present, until the completion of the church proper, the congregation will worship. The old church around which clusters so many cherished memories, was opened on May 20, 1860, the site having been presented early in the spring of 1859 by the Hon., the Hudson's Bay company. The corner stone of the building was laid by the Governor, Sir James Douglas, on August Governor, Sir James Douglas, on August 16th in that year. The original building was considerably altered and improved before it attained the proportions and appearances it has of late years presented.

In the fall of 1858 the attention of the Canadian Methodist Missionary Society was specially directed to the needs of British Columbia, where, a few months previously, gold had been discovered in great abundance. About the New Year succeeding Revs. Dr. E. Evans, E. White, E. Rolson, and A. Browning, started from Toronto for the West, as the pioneer missionaries on the Pacific Coast. They travelled via New York, Panama, San Francisco and Portland, landing here from the old steamship Pacific, early in the succeeding April. Dr. Evans was stationed at Victoria, being superintendent of the entire mission. The late Rev. E. White, went to Queensborough, near Langley, shortly afterwards changed to New Westminster, Mr. Robson going to Fort Hope, and Mr. Browning to Nanaimo.

On their arrival in Victoria, Governor Douglas set apart for Methodist religious services a room in the Police barracks, on Basi ion street, the place being occupied for the services of the Methodist church until the opening of the new edifice. Late in 1860, a Sunday school was opened, with an 16th in that year. The original building was considerably altered and improved be-

the opening of the new edifice. Late in 1860, a Sunday school was opened, with an attendance of twenty, in the lecture room below the church, and the next year Rev. below the church, and the next year Rev.
t D. V. Lucas arrived, as assistant to Dr.
Evans, which latter retained the pastorate
until 1866, when he was succeeded by
Rev. A. Browning. A choir organization
was effected in 1863, the old harmonium,
the first in the province, being imported
from Boston. Rev. Dr. Evans returned to
Ontario in 1863, Rev. A. E. Russ succeedfing Mr. Browning in the pastorate of the
Pandora church. The late Mr. White came
after Dr. Evans as superintendent of B. C.
missions, but in 1871 failing health compelled him to return to the East. In 1870
the Victoria circuit became self-supporting.

Good Deeds Bone.

THE good deeds done by that unequalled family liniment, Hagyard's Yell w Oil, during the thirty years it has been held in ever increasing esteem by the public, would fill volumes. We cannot here enumerate all its good qualities, but that it can be relied upon as a oure for connous usb, colds, sore throat and all pains, goes without aying.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16. NOT THE SAME.

The American advocates of reciprocity differ from Canadians who favor what is The Government has never claimed it nominally the same policy. The Canadian reciprocal free-trader believes in unrestricted commercial intercourse with country which grows and manufactures the same commodities as it produces. He believes that as unrestricted trade between New York and Massachusetts and between Oregon and Washington is beneficial to all those states, though their products are nearly alike, so free trade between Canada and the United States will be advantageous to both, although there is not much difference in the climate and conditions of the greater part of the two countries. This is not perhaps consistent with the theory of strict protection. But there are many protectionists in Canada who are strong believers in trade reciprocity with the

United States. The American advocate of reciprocity of the Blaine school believes in close commercial intercourse with those foreign countries only which produce commodities that are not raised or manufactured in the United States. This is why they favor reciprocity with the South and Central American Republics, while they oppose free trade with Canada. The climate of most of those republics is tropical They produce coffee, cocoa, sugar and fruits, articles of general consumption which are not raised to any great extent in any part of the Union. When these are admitted free their importation does not interfere with any of the great protected industries. Cheap coffee does not cheapen the product of any United States industry, and, though cap sugar does, the Government makes up the loss to the American sugar grow ers by giving them a bounty.

It is necessary to understand this difference between the advocates of reciprocity of the two countries, in order to see why Canadian reciprocal free traders cannot depend for help on Americans, who apparently hold the same opinions as regards trade. M ny of the United States citizens, including Mr. Blaine himself, who advocate reciprocity in trade with tropical America, are among the strongest opponents of mutual free trade with their northern neighbor, whose climate and productions so nearly resemble their own. It must, theref re, always be borne in mind that the reciprocity which Canadians advocate is very different from the reciprocity which American protectionists favor. There are American whose commercial creed is wider, and as we believe, more enlightened than that of the Blaineites, but they are not in power just now, and will not be

We notice that the Blainite free traders look with jealousy upon the efforts of the Canadian Government to establish improved trade relations between the West India Islands and South America and Canada. It is quite evident that they do not value the reciprocity in which other nations have a share.

only nation that has free access to the markets of the countries with which it has reciprocal trade relations. A privilege which is shared by other nations loses mearly all i s value in the eyes of many of the American advocates of reciprocity.

The United States must be not only the the atreet car conductor, and the nur. The United States must be not only the most favored nation, but the only favored sician, and the barber and the editor and the carpenter and the clergyman should all be getting increased pay. But we know that wages have not been advanced by those who professed to befriend them posed that to send something to eat to ment with any other country, the Americans will find some pretext to abolish their treaty. What they hate and detest in matters of trade is foreign competition. They will have none of it if can help it. Exclusiveness in trade is what the greater number of United States citizens believe in, and the indications are that it will be some time before they will consent to act upon a more liberal principle.

# A FEARFUL SNUB.

Mr. Blaine's gyrations in the Behring's Sea question must have completely be- sadly disappointed. wildered his countrymen. They must find it very difficult to follow him, and quite impossible to understand him. This is made very clear by an article that appeared in the Examiner of the 4th inst. two days before the correspondence was published in the Sin Francisco papers. How far this leading California journal was from understanding the question, as it is presented by Mr. Blaine, is demonstrated in the following paragraphs:

"All the negotiations hitherto have fought shy of the main question, and, therefore, have been inconsequential and useless. The kernel of the dispute is the status of Behring's Sea. When that is

settled all the rest will be easy.

The question here is simple and direct.
Is B-hring's Sea a closed sea or is it not? E gland says it is not. Are we prepared to maintain that it is, at the risk of fight? That is the point upon which we ought to make up our minds before we advance another step.

Bu Mr. Blaine declares that what the Examiner states with such confidence a the "kernel of the dispute" is not the ment from Mr. Blaine's own pen :

"The repeated assertions that the Government of the United States dea mare clausum are without foundation. never desired it, and expressly disavows

Here the Secretary of State takes the

ground completely from under the Ex-

aminer, and shows it and thousands of

American citizens besides, who believed

that they were discussing the subject intelligently, that they had not the most remote idea of the question at issue, and that they had utterly misconstrued all that had been said and written on the subject. They were under the impression that Mr. Blaine was contending that Behring's Sea is a closed sea, and that the whole question hinged on the tenableness of that position. What must they think of Mr. Blaine when he virtually tells them that they are a pack of blockheads ! He never said that Behring's Sea was a closed sea, never desired it to be a closed sea, a d that he repudiated the idea of its being a closed sea. The Examiner sees that Mr. Blai e has settled that question very effectually, but whether all the rest will be easy is not at this present writing quite so clear. The Examin r may come to the conclusion that when Mr. Blain disavows the intention of claiming that Behring's Sea is a closed sea, he cuts the ne leaves the nut which he pretends oe so desirous to crack without a kernel." This would be the only possible deduction from the Examiner's own remises, and we don't mind saying, that n our opinion, it is the correct one.

# DISAPPOINTED.

Workingmen in the United States wer nduced to vote against Mr. Cleveland's policy of tariff reform, because they wer told that high duties caused wages to be high, and that when the duties are low the workman is badly paid. Being con vinced that this principle is sound, thou sands of workingmen voted against Cleveland and tariff reform. The Republicans, when they came into power, raised the duties on many commodities and taxed some which, up to that time. were admitted free. As soon as the new tariff came in force prices were raised. The people were required to pay higher, not only for the articles on which higher prices and new duties were placed, but for many others which were not directly affected by the tariff at all.

The higher duties were imposed and the higher prices came, and the workingnen naturally looked for the higher wages that were promised; but they did not come. The Democratic papers do not fail to remind the workingmen of the promises that had been made and the predictions that had been uttered in their hearing, and they are asked if they are receiving the advantages they were led to expect. They have to pay the higher prices, are they getting the higher wages promised? This is how the San Francism Examiner addresses the workingmen on the subject :

They want the United States to be the only nation that has free access to the comfortable fact. Where are the higher anywhere—not even in the most directly protected industries—not even in the industries whose protection has been a review article written by General Miles doubled by the McKinley bill. In many with the following stinging paragraph

cases they have been reduced."

The McKin ey tariff has been a infortunate measure. It has pleased very few, indeed, and disappointed a great many. The late election was a very convincing proof of this. If there had been any general expectation that its operation would raise the wages of the workingman, we are not surprised that they should have availed themselves of the first opportunity that presented itself to let the Government see that they have been

# WELL AND WISELY DONE.

When notice was given in our issue o the 7th inst. that the firm of R. P. Rithet & Co. was merged into a joint stock company, it was not stated that the first trustees and the stockholders, with the exception of Mr. Rithet himself, were trusted employes of the old firm. R. P. Rithet & Co. were always considerate does not bear the impress of truth. It and generous employers. They knew is said that the Chancellor, after he had to give comfortable meals to the children the worth of a good man, and they treated received an intimation that his resignal attending the schools. Clothing is needed him as they themselves would wish to be tion would be very acceptable to the as well as food, for the people appear to long to meet every demand that is made treated if they were in his place. It Emperor, was most unwilling to resign. be both naked and hungry. It is pro- on the army and outside the booksellers was in perfect conformity with the prin. Messenger after messenger was sent to posed to use the officials, parochial and —for this great publication. ciples on which the members of the firm him for the promised resignation, but on county, to distribute the donati ns of the county, to distribute the donations of the free determined to convert the firm into a joint stock concern, gave the old employes an interest in the business. We do not, of course, know what the details of the arrangement are, but we are in-

thoroughly tested, he has done much to cup.

It may be worthy of remark that, while assure the success of the new company.

It is impossible to believe that so proud the men who desire to be considered par able to all the parties concerned, and we ly incurred, he must have known that it expectations of the most sanguine of its mined to pursue.

# CREDITABLE

It is gratifying to see that Col. F sythe, who commanded the 7th United States cavalry in the expedition against the Indians at Wounded Knee Creek, who alowed himself to be surprised by a handful of Iudians, and who permitted his men to kill women and children, has been suspended previous to being tried by court martial. It would be an indelible disgrace to the United States service if conduct such as that of Col. Forsythe and his command were allowed to pass without investigation and punishment. Subsequent telegrams confirm the disgraceful story of the surprise and massarre. Here is an extract from one of

"Two of the bodies found by scout Behring's Sea is a closed sea, he cuts the ground from beneath his own feet, that in, and they are now in the hospital. In addition to the adults, two tiny Indian babies, neither of them over three months old, were found alive, each beside the dead body of its mother. They were well wrapped up, bu how they ever survived the fearful weather of the last forty-eight hours seems a miracle. Of thi ty-five wounded Indians brought in after the battle, nearly all of whom were squaws and children, to tone has yet died, though many of them are badly mangled with bullets."

We see in one of our American exsured by some of the American officers the Indians as vermin, who should be put out of the way as soon as possible. owned and settled by white men. The

dition, they regard as justifiable. is true of all Americans. Some of the poor law would regard the relaxing of the best friends that the Indian has are to be clause as other than a public calamity. found in the United States army. This There is, therefore, nothing for the landis so well known that there are many less laborer, when starvation stares him men that understand the Indian ques- and his family in the face, but to go to tion who for the sake of the Indians the poor house. How many there are of themselves, desire to see them placed these starving people who have not at under military rule. It is confidently tached to their cabins more than there would be no trouble with the In- writers of the appeal do not say, but we dians. There are civilians, too, who take infer, from what is said in their behalf, a deep interest in the remnant of the that their number is considerable. aboriginal population, and who would Without food and without employment save them if they could from the politi- near home, the condition of these poor cian and the agent, as well as from well- people must be pitiable indeed. meaning, but most injudicious, philan-

is very bitter. It concludes a leader on been a review article written by General Miles which is most unjust to some of the friends of the Indian :

"General Miles is right. Let us ge rid of the Indian agent and the mission-ary, turn the Indians over to the army and teach them first to feed themselves as herdsmen and flockmasters, and let them grow into schools and churches, naturally as we did. We are aware that under this plan some souls may be lost, but when so many disappear in the shuffle a few more or less will not signify, and the account can be balanced later o If, however, our purpose is the extinction of this race, under the pretence of civilizing and evangelizing it, no change in our policy is needed, for our present mixture of alphabet, metaphysics, rum and starvation is just the medicine need-

# "VERY LIKE A WHALE."

A story is going the rounds of the newspapers about Prince Bismarck and the dowager Empress Prederick which

of our contemporary when he read in a securing the co-operation of men whose and gave him an answer that must have Christian work of clothing the naked and Washington telegram the following state- ability and whose fidelity have been added many drops of bitterness to his feeding the hungry.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Its Present Numbers-What it is Doing-It

There is a class in this city, as well as i

nany other communities, which is discussed to regard the members of the

alvation Army as, although well dis

manner that is hardly calculated t

who are not now connected with the or-

ganization, having been made better men and women, and therefore better citizens

is now in charge here, arrived in Victoria,

some few months ago, there-were only 18

charge. There are ten active sergeants on the list, also a secretary and treasurer.

he system of supervision being such tha

real conversion has taken place.

About a hundred persons have pro-

fessed a change of heart who have not joined the local branch,

among these are some sailors from whom satisfactory letters are being continually received. One sailor has re-

cently testified to having been converted while in Victoria, three years ag . Fre

quently, strangers passing through have attended the services and received much

benefit. Last summer, a ranchman from the mainland came here for a hole

day. He was a professed infidel, but in about a month he professed belief in

drunk, is now, in every way, a most re-liable man. The work of the officers was

very hard at first; people kept aloof, and would not allow the members to visit

their houses, to obtain access to which they had more than once to put on plain

lothes. The circulation of the War Cry

and the Young Soldier is about 725 a

Victoria, which is one of the largest sub

ings and the marches have, here as else

where, been of very great utility, and though it is not the custom of the reg-

ular ministers to outwardly co-operate in the work of the Army, they give it a

On Christmas day the Army held knee

drill (a prayer meeting) at 7 o'clock in the morning, a holiness meeting at 11 o'clock, open air march and musical meet-ing at the barracks at 3 o'clock, followed

a tea in the barracks for the soldiers at 5 o'clock. There was also the regular meeting in the evening, at which three young men stated they had been saved.

from the tea, retrestiments were the evening at 10c. per ticke , the proceeds the Rescue work. The

two inmates, and the captain

work. In every corps there are sergeants

tunates in their homes, where, as a rule,

General Booth's book on this

ordered are almost all purchased before-

whose special duties are to visit unfor

There was also the regular

scribers in Canada. The outdoor

agement.

cause of their intercourse with the

When Captain Aikenhead, who

He has also made assurance doubly sure a man as Bismarck would voluntarily excellence the friends of Ireland are disby giving encouragement and a chance to place himself in so humiliating a position, puting among themselves who shall be men who, by years of faithful service, or that so shrewd and sagacious a man greatest, the statesman who has been de have learned how to make the best use of would go on so bootless an errand. If he scribed as the bitterest of Ireland's ene the opportunity that has been afforded could bring himself to ask such a favor of mies is exerting himself and exhorting them. The arrangement is highly credit- a woman whose dislike he had deliberatesincerely trust that the success of the was out of her power to influence her son new joint stock company will exceed the to abandon a course which he had detergives them something worse than a ston

We believe the whole story to be a fabrication from beginning to end. Busmarck knew well what he was about, and when he refused to occupy a position under the young Emperor, inferior as regards influence, to that which he had filled under his father and grandfather, he no doubt anticipated the result and posed and actuated by the best of mo counted the cost. It is not likely that rives, somewhat fanatical and acting in here was a minute's unnecessary delay in sending in his resignation or that he dreamt of asking any one to mediate be-

tween him and the Emperor.

The matter is, besides, one of which the public could know nothing. We, as behoves us, have the greatest respect for the Press, but we do not believe that Emperors and Empresses and Chancellors take newspaper correspondents to their bosoms and confide to them the most delicate of s'ate secrets. It would most delicate of s'ate secrets. It would in our opinion be a thousand times easier to invent that story than to get a know ledge of the incidents narrated, even if they did take place.

# TO THE RESCUE!

The dest'tution in Ireland is so grea that the Earl of Zetland, the Viceroy, and Mr. Balfour have issued an address, or appeal or declaration, stating that relief is needed and showing how it ought to be applied. They say that poverty is chronic in parts of the west of Ireland. Exceptchanges that General Miles has been cening agriculture, there is no established industry in the suffering districts. The e for removing Colonel Forsythe from his is no well-to-do middle class to give the command. Some of them go so far as to people employment when times are good justify the shooting down of the squaws and to help them when the crop fails. and the boys, although none of them The landlords do not reside in the counare quite so inhuman as to excuse the try and it is not attractive as a place of murdering of the Indian babies. The residence for gentry of other kinds. Ac callousness of these men, who are sup- cording to their description, the condiposed to be gentlemen, can only be action of the peasantry is miserable at the counted for by the way in which the In- best of times, and, when their little about a month he professed belief in Christianity. Numbers who had been addicted to drink have joined the army, and are now leading sober lives. One young man, who had travelled a great deal and had paid over thirty fines for being drink is now in exercises. dian is regarded by too many white men patches of ground cease to yield potatoes, in the Western States. They look upon there is nothing between them and fam-

The Irish poor-law, like almost every They are troublesome and they occupy thing else in Ireland, is peculiar. Out and which, in their opinion, ought to be door relief cannot be given to person holding less than a quarter of an acre of dead Indian they look upon as the best land. These, it might be supposed, are Indian, therefore any means that are re- the very persons who stand most in need sorted to to put him in that best con- of such relief. Yet the Earl and Chie Secretary says that "none who are ac We are very far from saying that this quainted with the history of the Irish aid that if General Miles had his way a quarter of an acre of land, the

How to relieve them without making them chronic paup is is the problem regular evening meetings are well aften condition to which the Indians of the United States have been reduced the united States have been reduced them army have come in contact have, of the Willing of the seals, so as to make ing the vessel by about two lengths and that as Eng. Southward. The saying that there were 15,000 men engaged in dressing seals, and that as Eng. directly in its path, and, to all appearances, was a doomed ship, but, fortunded the army have come in contact have, of the killing of the seals, so as to make ing the vessel by about two lengths and men, women and children who are perishing for lack of food could not fail to do good. Their hunger should, one would think, be appeased the first thing, and scheme for their permanent improvement. While the people are actually starving it does seem rather cold-blooded

to lose time in deliberation. However, it must not be thought that nothing has been already done for the relief of the famine-stricken districts. Several thousands of pounds, it is said. are distributed weekly in them in the orm of wages to men employed on the railway relief works. But much more than this is needed. There are families which have no able-bodied members to work for them on the railway, and it is probable that the pittance earned is not sufficient to supply with food the large families that are found in many and it are families that are potentially and the probable of the family and take part in any of the found in many able said have the right to attend the private meetings of the Army and take part in any of the operations. The army she said have found in many cabins. The noble do found in may cabies. The noble almoners advise that these families be related." General Booth's book on this lieved first, and that measures be taken subject has been largely enquired for seal question as people unfamiliar with it here, and the copies of the arrangement are, but we are informed that Mr. Rithet, who continues to intercede with her son to allow him to be the manager and leading share-holder of the company, has dealt very liberally with the new shareholder. In felt in seeing her old enemy so humiliated distribute and manager and leading share is said, could not conceal the pleasure she liberally with the new shareholders. In felt in seeing her old enemy so humiliated doubt enthusiastically, in this truly warrs. kernel, is not, in fact, a matter in dis. holder of the company, has dealt very pute at all. We can imagine the disgust liberally with the new shareholders. In felt in seeing her old enemy so humiliated doubt enthusiastically, in this truly years.

his friends to exert themselves to reliev Irish distress. He, at any rate, is no Northern. he one who, when starving fri h tenant The Press represents ive has just had try. and their families are asking for bread

er of the utmost moment to the state

uild its own line from Seattle to Portsible delay, for Hill himself has said it.
"What wil be done, Mr. Hill, in the n Washington?" the magnate was asked.
"I can't tell you what the o her roads
will or will not do," was the reply; "but

will tell you what the Great Northern ill do. It will go right ahead with it "Do you mean that construction will

and construction work will not stop until the latter point is reached, regardless o what any other road may or may not do. Norshall we follow absolutely the line as laid down by the Union Pacific engineers. Changes of location will be made in several places."

"In what way will the location of your line differ from that made by the survey-

ried trip, and as soon as his business

plans of the Great Northern.
Union Pacific engineers are now going tover the route laid out by that company, and are accompanied by Great Northern I engineers. The result of their consultation will be laid before Mr. Hill, and it will then be determined how much, if any, of the Union Pacific's work it is ad-visable for the Great Northern to purchase. The Union Pacific will come into Seattle over the Great Northern's tracks anless Mr. Gould should in the meanwhile consider a different arrangement

war. To my mind Blaine has been more to blame for all this trouble than anybody squalls all afternoon, when, suddenly,

couver street, the regularly detailed officers think, be appeased the first thing, and have not yet arrived, but a Rescue serthat without delay, and, when that is done, geant from Vancouver is conducting the bigger industry han ever in the fishing the charitable could calmly discuss some institution. It has, at the present time, killed as not, and then we would have a is visiting creditable international trouble in which hospital a young woman who came to no one takes any interest, except a few Victoria from Calgary. She said she had polit cians and the big commercial

neatron and attendants of which fare of the Union, seem to think much of her. "As for this inspection visit promised next June or July to the seal rookeries, I don't expect any results from it. It will be a junketing expedition the same as the last. Then the inspectors kept away from everybody who kn w anything about seals, and it looked as if they didn't want

Another sealer, who would not allow the use of his name, said: "This seal question has a good deal of rottenness in it if the people only knew it, and Blaine knows it and is to blame for forcing his country into trouble with England, sim ply to gratify the desire of the fur commake money out of the seal monopoly.

tell you that it wouldn't cost over \$10,-000 to drive every seal away from the islands. This may account for there being only 100,000 seals on the grounds where there have been 10,000,000. where there have been 10,000,000. Ion see, if you drive the seals away from their grounds they will never go back to the same island again. Now the fur company has leased the Russian islands, and

THE GRIAT NOR ! HERN.

A St. Paul special to the Seattle Presays: The State of Washington can now rest easy over the future of the much discussed railroad connection between the Sound and Portland. The road will be buil, and your correspondent has no ess authority for making the statement han President J. J. Hill, of the Great

an hour or more's chat with the railroad nagnate, who talked ve y free y and the burden of whose conversation bears mat-Washington.
I brief, the Great Northern road will

ear future, in the way of railroad work

outsiders the impression that they are really doing the best possible work. Let that be as it may, wherever the army continue from Seattle south despite the Ceylon pearl fish ries the jurisdiction was bandonment of the work by the Unio

"Most certainly."

"Will you only go as far as Centralia, as the published statements say?"

"By no means. The Great Northern will go directly from Seattle t. Portland

soldiers on the roll. To-day they number 51, a captain and cadet being in ors of the other company?"

"As to that, I can't say definitely a present. I am going out to the Sound country in a few weeks and will person-ally go over the ground, either on horse-There are also seven recruits who will be taken in in a few days. These recruits remain on probation for about a month, back or in a wagon, between the two cities. After I make the trip the de-cision will be made as to what changes it is, humanly speaking, possible for the officers to conclude whether or not a of location are advisable, and then con struction will be pushed until the road i finished. Those are our plans as at present determined, and I sh ll be of the Sound to put them into effect early in the spring."

Mr. Hill sails from New York for

Liverpool on January 9. It will be his first trip abroad. He will make a hurwhich has to do with the remaining bonds of the road, \$10,000,000 in cash having already been paid, is finished, he will return, and, after a brief stay at home, will go to the Sound for the purpose indicated in this interview.

This is the first time since the abandoument of the work by the Union Pacific that Mr. Hill has made known the plans of the Greet Nowthern

AMERICAN SEALERS INTERVIEWED Blaine to Blame For All the Trouble-"It is a Shame and a Disgrace to the United States."

The Seattle Telegram has interviewed everal owners of sealing vessels to ascerain their views on the present aspect of the Behring's Sea difficulty Capt. E. P. miles off Columbia river on, the Behring's Sea difficulty Capt. E. P. had a wonderful escape from a water-Miner of the sealer Henry Deunis said:
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experienced a change of heart, and has been of great help in the hospital, the out of the seal business than for the well-matron and attendants of which fare of the Union.

unates in their homes, where, as a rule, they are well received, the people being seals, and it looked as if they didn't want information.

"Elliott's report of four years ago the

gave 5,000,000 breeding seals on the island, which would mean twice that number in all. Now the report is that there are only 100,000 breeding seals. I have been in the sealing busi ess ten years, when I shot my first seal, and I don't see any difference in the number, and I don't believe the story about the diminution. There is not so much to the

"I suppose you will be surprised when

this year the seals are far more numerous Presid n Files stelow Will Boild Is there than they have ever been; in the increase is very remarkable. there than they have ever been; in fac wouldn't be strange, would it, if the com pany drove them away, when the change of grounds would mean a pile of money r them? There is more in that the

people think.
"I tell you frankly, from my years of experience in the seal business, that there is not one man in the fight that thinks of American rights as against E gland. It s a shame and a disgrace to this cou

# BLAINE'S CONTENTION.

John Thompson's Opinion of the St. Helena Precedent

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7-Considerable interest is manifested here in the last phase of the Behring's Sea discussion, disclosed by the publication of Blaine's reply to Salisbury.

Blaine seems to have hit upon one or two new points, and, with a view to ascertaining their relative strength, Sir John Thompson, minister of justi asked for his opinion upon them. Sir John said that in the case of the ceyon pear nsn ries in jurisdiction was exercised by England simply to prohibit the injurious operations of those fisheries by British subjects, and there have been no attempts to exclude foreigners from the pearl fisheries or to restrain their

operations,
"What do you think of Blaine's contention in regard to St. Helena?"
"That," answered Sr John, "seems

to be a new point raised and takes us back to 1816. Napoleon then was con-fined on St. Helena and Great Britain's acti ns in excluding vessels from the waters within eight leagues of St. Helens was a measure of war, taken in concert with the great allied powers who would alone be interested in resisting the cession of the dominion, and at that time the association of sovereignty, by every maritime power in the seas surr undir her possessions, was vastly more than it is to-day.

It will be for Blaine to enforce this con

tention in the face of the fact that Dwight Foster, who conducted the case for the United States before the Halifax commission, made its strong point the pre-tentions all maritime countries at that time could not be cited at the present day, as defining the ional as regards marine jurisdiction.

Great Britain has been for years as-

serting sovereignty over all the seas sur-rounding the British islands, and she had claimed, with the acquiescence of France and Spain, all buk fisheries within-60 miles of the coast of Newfoundland and the whole Gulf of St. L wrence, so that even if the ques ion of St. Helena is not entirely constitutional, it belongs to a period which cannot be cited as a prece-

dent."
"What do you think of the questions which Blaine desires to submit to

"They are all involved in those which Lord Salisbury proposed: What were the rights exercised by Russia in Behring Sea, how far were they conceded by Great Britain; was Behring S a included in the Pacific Ocean, and so on.

"Blaine is obviously not sincere in his

contention, because he could have raised any of these questions of general refer

# MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE

Huge Waterspout Encountered Off Columbia Bar-Narrow Escape of an English Ship and Crew From Total Destruction. ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 7.- The British

ship Tythonus, 1,152 tons, arrived today, after a fast trip of 46 days from Callao. Monday afternoon, when several A quantity of provisious having been left from the tea, refreshments were sold in from the tea, refreshments were sold in American than his plea to the English in waterspout came flying up from the southward. The Tythonus seemed to be though not joining the army, left off drinking and open sun and become regular worshippers at the ordinary services.

With respect to the Rescue Home which has recently been opened on Vancouver street, the regularly detailed officers

of the killing of the seals, so as to make it a continuous indust y. It is a Pacific coast industry and should be so considered. The leasing of the island in the first place was un American, and Blaine is place was un Am "I would as leave see the last seal sight to witness, and would have dealt death and destruction to any hing in its path. From the surface clear into the sky, as far as the eye could see, it was a whirling, roaring column of water. The phenomenon moved up northward, and, though it traveled like a lightning express train, it was in sight of the vessel for a long time.

# RAPID TRANSIT SOUTH New Orleans in Twenty-Eight Hours-Faster

Time Than Ever Before At empted Between the North and South.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .-- Within a few weeks it will be possible for the traveler to eat his dinner in Chicago one day, and his supper in New Orleans on the evening of the next day. This will be the most rapid connection between the North and the South that has ever been attempted, and much more rapid than has ever been looked for. The rapid than has ever been looked for. The Illinois Central, however, recognizing the demand for lightning transit, has decided to put on a daily train, which will leave Chicago at three p. m., and arrive in New Orleans about seven o'clock on the following evening, and returning, leave New Orleans at noon and reach Chicago at four o'clock on the following day, in time to make all connections with the outgoing trains to the West, Northwest and East. It is a notable fact that during the past year the passenger fact that during the past year the passenger traffic between the North and the South has been heavier than at any previous time in the railroad history of this country, while the outlook indicates an even larger traffic during the present year. Hence the deduring the present year. Hence the de-mand for quick travel which the train in question will undertake to supply. ing the time lost by stops, the average speed of the new service will be 40 miles

The case of Pitts v. Phillips has been settled by consent.
Mr. John L. Penney has issued a neat and reliable chart of Clayoquot Sound. THE CAROLINE ISLAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5, 1891, To the Coroner: An inquest is need. My suicide is deliberate and meditated. Bury, cremate or drown as you may select. To me it is a ma of indifference. My so-called frie and relatives in this city ignoring my istence, even to an appeal in sickn should not be disturbed. Above spare their hypocritical regiets. eternal rest is preferable to their in spections and they will have them legacy from me. John Stettheimer The other letter was written after

shot was fired. Jan. 5, 1891, 6 p. n About 4 p.m., I sent a bullet into head hoping for instantaneous death. effort proved futile, and I was conseimmediately after the shot. I bled cously, but never lost knowledge of matters about me. This is written a hour after firing the pistol, the bullet ourse, paining my head. Will try will try other shot after I have had a pipe smot Will try through the heart next time.
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The plan of operation would be somewhat different from those of preceding fishers. If the enterprise can be formed in time, the first trip for the sealing grounds—off the coast of Central and Southern Alaska, and Northern British Columbia—would be started about the middle of March. The entire crew would be taken with provisions for the

WHAT ARE HARRISON AND BLAINE DRIVING AT?

(New York Herald, Dec. 26).

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What does President Harrison mean by the bungling conduct of the Behring's Sea controversy?

Is it his purpose to force us into a war with Great Britain?

It is the last desperate attempt of the Republican leaders to retrieve the fallen fortunes of their decaying party?

Where a great principle is to be defended, and wherever our manifest rights are invaded, we are always prompt to show our teeth. We never shirk the responsibilities of war when we are imposed on.

But we are not ready to blindly follow Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine if their object is merely to pursue a vigorous foreign policy and make a brilliant record for themselves by a needless conflict with our neighbors.

So far as this seal fishery is concerned we advise them to go slow. They have a good many things to explain to the American people before we can either understand what they are after or approve of their action.

If they can show us good reason for fight-

in open water, with seals on board.

We are not complaining of his action; we only want to know the reason for it. He may be entirely right, but he has not taken the people into his confidence and we are in the dark.

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Why all this secrecy? What's up?

As we understand it, the English government is not going about with a chip on its shoulder. Salisbury has shown no disposition to either insult or irritate us. England is not spoiling for a fight, but on the other hand seems quite willing to go half way in the settlement of this matter.

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And if they propose to maintain a position upon which they don't dare to ask the judgment of learned arbitrators by sending gunboats into northern waters at any cost to the peace of this country, that also is a serious matter.

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As a matter of right, England will not concede our exclusive claim to the seals when found far out at sea because we ourselves have made precedents the other way. As a matter of courtesy, and on the ground of international comity, she has as yet shown no unwillingness to grant every fair request. The arbitrators could, therefore, reach a definite conclusion and amicably settle this muddle in a mighty short time.

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But f Harrison is determined to have "a little war," as Eugenie once said, and if Blaine will run the risk of trouble abroad in order to make political capital at home, why, that is quite a different thing.

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37 GOVERNMENT STREET CORNER OF BROUGHTON.

A LITTLE TOO PREVIOUS.

The Committee of the City Council, on electric light and street lighting, did not, in its report, make a full confession of its sins and shortcomings during the past year. It rather made excuses for the imperfect way it did its duty, laying the blame on the inadequacy of the plant to do the work required of it. We hardly think that the citizens generally will accept this excuse. What they complained East Bruce of was not the want of power, but the Cardwell, Cariboo want of attention and good management. Every one knows that the city is insufficiently lighted, and many believe that Charlevois, Colenester, (2) it could be much better lighted, if those Compten, entrusted with the management of the city lights made the best use of the material at their disposal. But this defect was not what was so generally complained
of. What the public found fault with was
that the lighting was not intelligently atW. Middlesex tended to, and the comfort and convenience tended to, and the comfort and convenience E. Montreal, of the citizens properly considered. The E. Northumberland (2), lighting committee and its subordinates, it is said, used their authority arbitrarily and capriciously. They consulted their own ease and convenience rather than the necessities of the citizens. It was apparent to many that the committee acted upon the Vanderbilt maxim, "The public be damned!" The slightest excuse was sufficient to Victoria, N. S., cause the officials to refrain from lighting | S. Victoria (2), the streets. The almanac appeared to be their sole guide. If, according to the almanac, the moon cught to be shining, no matter what the weather was, the electric light machinery was idle. Those whose business required them to be prising that the Opposition show no signs abroad at night, although there was not of a desire to appeal to the country. The even a star to be seen, found the city announcement made by Sir John Macwrapped in darkness. The streets were donald, in Halifax, that the Government as dark as Erebus, and, if Victoria was did not intend to dissolve Parliament benot one of the most law-abiding of cities, fore the census is taken was, no doubt, to many crimes would have been committed. The opportunities were frequent enough. The night on which poor young Fee was shot was only one night of street joins . Blanchard street. But al- They need much that Canada has to sell, doubt that, if that part of the street was different islands were well-affected to-denials, in behalf of himself and as well lighted as it ought to have been, wards Canada, and there appears to be a in the petty sovereignties of Germany, at mo one would have been shot there on prospect of arrangements being made himself an autocrat in his little, but by no before daylight enwinter mornings. It was not owing to any want of power that the street lighting was so badly done. Intainly respecting those arrangements; substitute local self-government, throughout but, to judge by the disposition evinced his origin and marriage rather to Russia.

ing the will was wanting. The committee ask for more money and to give orders that that useful publidoors of the power house, than to make it the sole guide of the this will go a long way towards making manager in the matter of lighting. Let such improvements as are really retariff. The Dominion Government is port an unheard of amount of distress to be doing what it can to find new markets for of the citizens be the end and aim of all the arrangements. We believe that the lighting department can be put in good order, and the extensions required made at comparatively small expense. When the Corporation proves its efficiency by having the streets well lighted at all proper seasons it will be time enough to talk of adding to the duties and the responsibilities of the lighting department.

SIR JOHN'S POPULARITY. Few Governments have retained their popularity so long as that of Sir John Macdonald. The most sagacious states men make mist-kes that lessen their popularity, and it is seldom that a policy men than the negro.—Com.

and the society are privileges that no young man should miss. A few more members are required in the class and any who wish to join should not neglect the opportunity. The subject for debates that the popularity, and it is seldom that a policy men than the negro.—Com.

South Africa Affairs.

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is approved by the people through a long series of years. But Sir John Macdonald is more highly esteemed both at home and abroad to-day than when he took office in 1878, and, to judge by the byeelections, his Government stands better with the country than it did at the last general election. Since that election there have been 53 bye-elections. In 43 of these the Government have been victorious, and the Opposition have succeed ed in only ten. The following is the list

of bye-elections held since 1887 : Government Opposition East Assiniboia, W. Bruce. Halton, Joliette, Kent, L'Assomption, Missisquoi, Prince Edward Cumberland (3) Yarmouth- 10.

Digby, Darchester, Que Haldimand (2), Pictou, Provencher, Queen's (N. B.), Victoria, B. C., (2),

Napierville

New Westminster-43, the face of this record it is not sur-

BACK AGAIN.

The Finance Minister has returned The lamp at the View from his mission to the West Indies in and some women have their babes strappe crossing ought to have good spirits. He sees that there is a made the two corners as light as day. fair chance of increasing the trade of the This is why a light was placed where that Dominion with the West India Islands. though the night was dark, the lamp was and Canada needs the products of their not lighted. There can hardly be a plantations. The Governments of the Christmas Eve. We have heard com- which will be profitable to both them and means contemptible, domains. plaints that the lights were put out long the D minion. The legislative bodies his duchy to please himself, and his before daylight on winter mornings. It was of the different islands must be consulted better means than the committee had at by those with whom Mr. Foster came in than Austriu, tracing back his family to

The trade between them and the United and Bismarck's declination has not be States is considerable, and the commod- the force of the rebuke in the public estim and an extended field. As the corporation has performed the few duties it had
are precisely those which Canada can
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pro-Russian and reactionary party in the are precisely those which Canada can pro-Russian and reactionary party in the supply. For instance, they take from the ing so unsatisfactorily, would it be well to Americans two million dollars worth of he has many sympathisers. add to them other and more difficult duties? The committee recommends the corp ration to take under its control the gas and electric lighting of the whole city, private as well as public. It seems to us that they ask the corporation to undertake a work which it has proved itself they get \$214,355 worth, and of hog altogether incompetent to perform. With the experience that the citizens have had of the competency of the city authorities to manage electric lights, it appears to us that it would have been more reasonable for the committee to have recommended.

Treasury intends to make a handsome revenue out of the secret, and its profits will rival after a time those of the famous patent medicine vendors of Great Britain and America. The pretence that the object of keeping the formula a secret is to maintain the purity of the lymph, has been at last exploded by the admission that the State expects to net a yearly profit of four million marks out of the business and of this Herr Koch is to receive a sum not exceeding a million.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 10.—T. F. Moore the common impression. The Prussian Treasury intends to make a handsome revenue out of the secret, and its profits will rival after a time those of the famous patent medicine vendors of Great Britain and America. The pretence that the object of keeping the formula a secret is to maintain the purity of the lymph, has been at last exploded by the admission that the State expects to net a yearly profit of four million marks out of the business and of this Herr Koch is to receive a sum not exceeding a million is deed has been received here. In June gas and electric lighting of the whole city, trade in bread-stuffs? Then, the value of been the common impressi of the competency of the city authorities to manage electric lights, it appears to us that it would have been more reasonable for the committee to have recommended the corporation to give up the lighting business for a bad job, and to take measures for placing the lighting of the city's trade, and the business they do streets and buildings in private hands.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Unprecedented Cold Snap in England Causing Great Suffering Among the Poorer (lasses.

The Irish Question-McCarthy Urged to Retain the Chairmanship of the Party.

Grand Duke who Objects to the Levelling Policy of the K iser.

his plan of campaign with apparent indifference to the outcome of the recent conference with O'Brien. As far back as gagement at Limerick. News from Dublin and other places indicates that the demonstration will be one of the greatest since the beginning of the present controversy. The ragement at Limerick. News from Dublin beginning of the present controversy. The only existing stumbling block in the way of settlement between the two Irish faction understood to be that Parnell wishes t is understood to be that Parnell wishes to name O'Brien as his successor; Mc arthy to resign and the party to formally elect O'Brien. The McCarthyites, on he other hand, wish to have the liberty of electing whom they please. Parnell insists on O'Brien and the latter is understood to be willing. The return of Dillon from Americ is not considered a good augury for a settle ment, as he would probably have remained there, had there been a reasonable prospect of peace. Mr. McCarthy is urged by Mr. Gladstone's associates, by the clergy and the rabidly anti-Parnell Healyites to stand irm in the chairmanship, and, at present the shows no signs of vacating.

RELIEVING THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND. The British fleet, or rather a part of it, ust now engaged in a good work on the coast of Ireland. The Magnet, Banterer Britomarte, Seahorse and Grappler and tw mercantile steamers, the Hawk and Falcon posides numbers of small steam tenders are supplying provisions to Boffin, Achill, Clare the Arran Islands, and other distressed places. Mr. Balfour's fund is rolling u apace, and every one is hastening to put h the money obtainable from any source can undoubtedly be put to excellent use. Mothers and daughters are toiling with both spade and shovel at the Government elief works for less than a shilling a day to their backs.

KICKING AGAINST THE KAISER. The feudal element of Germany is a length making itself, heard in protes against the levelling policy of the Kaiser The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerein Frederick Francis III .. is the potentate wh their disposal, would have done the work much better and left the citizens no cause for reasonable complaint. The citizens know that where there's a will there's a way, and they came to the conclusion that in the matter of street lighting the will was wenting.

preferring death than to use the German

The unprecedented cold snap of six or seven weeks has caused great suffering to

Canadian products, and it only remains for Canadian business men to follow up its efforts by intelligently directed enter-

South African issues between England and ON THE EVE OF BATTLE.

THE JAMAICA EXHIBITION. open the exhibition.

> GERMAN BARRACKS BURNED. The Kuiser Wilhelm barracks at Metz, were burned early this morning. The soldiers lost most of their clothing and many of them had narrow escapes

THE LONDON OPERA SEASON. Mr. Maurel will return to London in March to take part in the opera season which begins at Covent Garden in the following month. Among other artists ex of speaking at Limerick, and from that the same agent, M. Dimitresco, the Rountain tenor, who made a successful debut during Signor Lago's recent season, has

A NIHILIST PLOT. A-confidential clerk of the government is he Russian district of Kurlk, who was de tected in complicity in a Nihilist plot, im mediately committed suicide as an answe to a demand for the names of his associates A number of persons have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the con-

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Company with Ample Capital to Build a Railroad from Kamloops to Barkerville.

The Town of Kamloops Illuminated for the First Time by Electricity.

(Special to THE COLONIST.) KAMLOOPS, B. C., Jan. 10.-To-day' sue of the Inland Sentinel contains notice f an application to be made to the Legis lative Assembly at its next session for a act to incorporate a company to construct and operate a line of railroad from Kam oops to Barkerville in the Cariboo district. It is understood that the company is ne with unlimited capital and will push orward the work as soon as a charter i As evidence of the steady progress Kam

loops is making, the town is, to-night, for the first time, lighted by electricity. Kam oops now enjoys the advantages of an electric light and water works system equa

# CANADIAN NEWS.

Blaine's Rumored Proposal TORONTO, Onto Jan. 10 .- A cablegran om London to the Globe says : Sir Charles

Cupper has heard nothing from the Colonia office respecting Blaine's rumored proposal for a commission to visit Alaska, and report on the whole Behring's Sea question; but he regards the statement as not improbably of the dispute is likely.

Toponto, Ont., Jan. 10.—A writ has seen issued on behalf of F. H. Sangster, of Stouffville, against the Empire newspaper, claiming \$10,000 damages for libel. Obituary.

ST. THOMAS, Out., Jan. 10 .- Adam Fulon, of Southwold, one of the oldest residents in Elgin county, aged 87, died to-

A Disgraceful Exhibition. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 10 .- There was

Insane from Cigarettes. San Francisco, Jan. 9 .- Maud Fry was arrested this afternoon for insanity and placed in the city prison afterwards. She was sent to the home for inebriates. Miss kinds of wood. The charitable societies report an unheard of amount of distress to be relieved.

A DELICATE CHILD.

The German Empress is in fairly good health, but the little Prince, who came into the world somewhat ahead of his time, is a delicate child, and his Imperial parents are apprehensive as to his future.

was sent to the home for inebriates. Miss Fry's dementia is of a very peculiar soft and is the result of excessive use of cigarettes. She imagines she is a friend of "Jack the Ripper," and a short time ago threatened to kill two of her associates, even going so far as to begin the construction of their graves in the yard where she intended burying them.

Prince George of Wales will soon start with the North American squadron for Jamaica, where on January 27th he will Anticipated. Anticipated.

> The Wives and Families of the Officers at Pine Ridge Sent East.

The Cheyennes Rendering Valuable Assistance to the Troops by Harrassing the Sioux.

ON THE EVE OF BATTLE. ST. Louis, Jan. 10.-The Post-Desnatch has the following special from Rushville: A crisis has been reached and a general battle is looked for to-morrow. Parleying will no longer be continued by either

The Indians said yesterday that General Miles must prepare to fight or get off the reservation. General Miles, it is said, has given the Indians until to-night to surrender, and if they do not come in by that time he will close in upon them. This is made necessary by the worn-out condition of his men. All last night signal lights were flashing between the Pine Ridge and Rosebud hostiles. Preparations are making for the battle, and every one here anticioutes the bloodiest strife that has ever been ought in this country. The wives and families of the officers who are at Pine Ridge agency were sent East last hight, The parting was very affecting.

THE PRIENDLY CHRYENNES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—General Miles, under date of Pine Ridge, Jan. 9, telegraphs Secretary Proctor as follows: "The commission appointed to consider the conditions of the Cheyenne Indians at this place in Montena unanimously recommend the removal of them to Fort Keough reserve. There are already 250 at Fort Keough and men enlisted as scouts. These scouts came southeast under Lieut. Casey, and were joined by nearly all the able-bodied men from this agency. Together they have done most valuable and hazardus service in fighting and harra-sing the horses. The feeling among them is very strong, and the Cheyennes have proved their loyalty and repeated their record against the Sioux, Nez Perces, in 1876 and 1877 They are now in danger from the them to Fort Keough as an act of justice and good policy, and in accordance with the recommendation of the Cheyenne commis-

# CAPITAL NOTES.

Canada's Grand Old Man Attains His Seventy-Nixth Birthday-In Excellent Health

Work of Taking the Census of the Dominion Will be Commenced in April.

(From our own Correspondent OTTAWA, Ont. 10 .- Sir John Macdonald will be 76 years old to-morrow. His many friends in British Columbia will be glad to learn that Canada's grand old man is in excellent health. The arrest of the gang of counterfeiters

in Essex County was a splendid stroke of detective work. The prisoners were caught

firming the schedules for the census, des-cribing the method to be followed, and fixing April 6th as the date for commence-

ment.
Hop. Neil McLeod, premier of Prince Edward Island, is here to interview the Government respecting winter communication with the Island.

# BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

An Imposing Funeral. Paris, Jan. 10 .- The funeral of the late Duke Nicholas of Leuchtenberg took place Duke's two cons, members of the Russian embassy, President Floquety of the Cham-ber of Deputies. Ministers Ribot, Barbey and Develle, Generals Saucier and Appert, and a number of senators and deputies The route of the funeral procession was lined with troops.

Another Tragedy at Monte Carlo.

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 10.-A Russian gen tleman, whose name has not yet been given tleman, whose name has not yet been given out by the police, last night blew out his brains with a revolver. According to a letter found upon the suicide's body, the writer had lost 800,000 roubles at the gambling table of Monte Carlo, and that, being ruined, nothing was left for him but self-destruction. So many suicides have occurred here within the past few months that the great gambling palace at this place may be suppressed.

An Interesting Celebration. The Victoria Debating Society met as susulain the Victoria Collegiate School last evening, and "Platform and Press" as influences for power were discussed in a very able manner by the members. The question was finally decided in favor of the Platform" by the speaker, the Rev. I. B. Pegg. The criticism by him was of the most interesting and instructive character, most interesting and instructive character, after all had retired an unknown person fired a revolver into the dining room, damaging a picture.

The Attempt To shoot bishop healty.

Attempts have been made to hush up the gestor, from Tacoma, reports that when off Shoalwater Bay a ship's lower mast was seen and, further on, a quantity of floating wreckage was discovered. There was no clue among the remnants to decide to what is blishop slept that night in the house of the might have been lost from the Norwegian ship Struan, already reported as lost.

Fifteen Healths Free.

Paulewski Captured. MADRID, Jan. 10.-The Nihilist, Paulewski, who escaped from France, after mur-

der ng the Russian police agent, Gen. Seliverskoff, has been captured at the little Spunish town of Olot, where he was in hid It is reported that he has confe

lost with all Hands. London, Jan. 9 .- The steamer Middle boro and an unknown foreign brig collided to-night in the channel. The unknown is

eved to have gone down with all hands

believed to have gone down with all hands.

Died from Excess of Joy.

London, Jan. 9.—A Sicilian bootblack, who had won 4,000 lire in a lottery, fell dead at Palermo, to-day, on receiving the news of his good fortune.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Pive to Four on Dempsey.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Parties sent down \$2,50 \to Lamoth's turf exchange to be ton Dempsey at odds of five to four. An offer was posted on the board offering \$500 to \$400 on Dempsey, but it found no takers. Murray, of the New York Athletic Club, has arrived and will be among the spectators. The principle interest is in the New York and Brooklyn delegation, headed by Phil. Dwyer, Fred Conlan and others, who are thought to have a pile of money to bet on Dempsey.

ANERICAN NEWS.

My disease (psoriasis) flist broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost curry nose, and almost center is preading and shoulders my nose, and almost center is preading and shoulders my nose, and almost center is preading and should lose my eyes; ght allowed in the physician was af aid it would lose my eyes; ght allowed her. It spread all owned hose my hard teleout until I was entirely bald head ed; it then broke out on my arms and those ther. It spread all owned hose my eyes; ght allowed her. It spread all owned and my hird teleout until I was entirely bald head ed; it then broke out on my arms and then broke

Lacrosse Tournament. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- At the lacross tournament held here this afternoon, the Montreal lacrosse club and the Caugnawaga Indians first contested, and the gan e won by the former with a score of 5

New York, Jan. 10.—La Gascogne, which sailed this morning for H.vre, carried 100,000 eggs of Columbia River salmon. They were consigned to a French society for the propagation of fish in Paris.

Dillon Sails for Havre. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 - John Dillon,

Irish delegate, sailed early this morning for Havrei Dillon will confer with other members of his party at Boulogne. The Coming Prize Fight. NEN ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10.-Nearly

even hundred tickets at \$10 each have been sold for the Dempsey fight. Applications by telegraph are continually coming in. Arrangements for the accommodation of the spectators have been finished, and the fight spectators have been ministed, and the lighting ring and arenta are the most complete ever erected in this country. Dempsey will arrive here from Galveston on Monday and Fitzsiminons from Bay St. Louis, Tuesday. Word from both the Dempsey and Fitzsiminons of the beautiful that the men. mons camps, to night, shows that both men are in good condition, and confident of the result of the coming fight on Wednesday night. Gus Tathill, who will be one of Dempsey's seconds, McAuliffe being the other, has returned from Dempsey's camp, and he says Dempsey is in fine health and he says Dempsey is in fine heal and will weigh 150 pounds in the ring. He is now down to 14 Tuthill brought Mose Gunst, the Australia Tuthill brought mose Gunst, the Australian book-maker, with him, and they both are very enthusiastic over Dempsey's projects. They have £1,000 to bet. The party will leave Galveston on Monday night or Tuesleave Galveston ou Monday night or Tuesay morning, accompanied by half a dozen other fighters, who will appear at the reception to be given by the Audolon association, Tuesday night. Tuthill also says McAuliffe will, next week, sign articles for a fight with Jimmy Carroll before the Olympic Club for a \$10,000 purse. It will take place about Mardi Gras. On Tuesday night the Audulon club will tender Dempsey a reception at which he and McAuliffe will spar four rounds and Mike Conley. Arthur Upham, the St. Joe Kid, Conley, Arthur Upham, the St. Joc Kid, Prof. Herman Brennan, the heavy weight, Jack Sullivan, Al Burke. Tom Monoghan, The strest of the gang of counterfeiters in Essex County was a splendid stroke of detective work. The prisoners were caught feed handed, the plates being found with them.

Sir Charles Tupper reports that Canadian poultry has proved to be a further success in England.

A proclamation was issued to-day confirming, the schedules for the census, despired to the result. The fact that Dempsey weighs more than dust, and is in fine trim, shows the result. The fact that Dempsey weighs more than usual, and is in fine trim, shows

more than usual, and is in fine trim, shows that he has been taking care of himself, and spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills with is in better condition than ever before.

Malachy Hogan, a well-known sporting man of Chicago, has reserved several boxes for his party, which arrive Monday night. A delegation will reach here on the first vestibuled train over the lifting Central Railway making an event lifting and taken are markable change, and now she is entirely cured.

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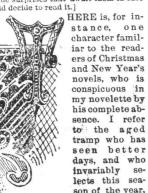
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A Somewhat Original New Year's Novelette.

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"Ahem! Miss Finklepaugh, I desire to ask you a question upon your answer to which my future depends. I love you with an ever-increasing intensity, and fain would call you my wife. Let us wed, and I will come and live with your tolks, for my cruel father might oppose our union. What dost thou say?" As is obligatory in such cases, she cas down her eyes, and replied:

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He didn't know where it was. Jennie turned and went out with a look of such intense anguish on her features that I half-way felt sorry for her-husband, when I thought what was in store for

him when he went home where she ould talk to him more freely.

When Bill's boon companions heard how he had deceived his wife they become indignant, and threats of lynching vere freely indulged in. One of them seized a missile, and before I could stay his arm he hurled it with all his force at the inattentive husband. It struck him with full force on the head, and the next moment his head and shirt were covered with crimson gore. He

had been struck by an over-ripe tomato. Note.-Authors of novelettes are warned that a patent for this startling climax has been applied for.

The storm of indignation assumed such dimensions that Bill Boozle rose grocery, one of the revellers giving him or viciousness one of the engines known too many whisky straights. He was going to the railroad station. I kept on the train-dispatcher rushed wildly out passing train. Then he changed his mind and started in the direction of the station. In a moment I had divined bis intention. He had given up the idea of throwing himself under the lo-comotive as too uncertain. He was going to adopt a mode of death which, while more painful, would be absolutely sure. He was going to eat a kiln-dried

railroad lunch counter sandwich. Just as he was reaching out for the fatal sandwich I grasped his suicidal arm and led him away where I gave him my card and told him that I had come to save him and Jennie from a fate worse than death.

Bill was surprised, but he consented to abstain from sandwiches for the present. I asked him how his wife was coming on.

"Great Heavens!" he exclaimed, "she is starving to death for a sealskin sacque. It's all my fault, for she is an angel of goodness. Never a harsh word from her lips. Let me go and eat the fatal

andwich. "Bill," said I, "they are not healthy when indulged in to excess. I'm your riend, and I've got the money to help to give me any accurate idea as to where 70u and Jennie. Here is \$500 for a the runaway was. The best he could



"JENNIE IS AS HAPPY AS THE DAY IS · LONG.

etc., to celebrate this New Year's Eve. Tell Jennie you rung in a cold deck on your boon companions. Wipe that tomato off the back of your neck. All I ask of you is that you swear off on whisky and cards."

There was a happy gathering in the Bill Boozle mansjon that New Year's

Bill's swear-off held good. Not a drop of whisky passes his lips. He takes bottled beer and gin fizzes in-stead, and instead of cards I give him tips on the Wall street market. Jennie is as happy as the day is long, parading the streets in that sealskin sacque.

for a burst of delight from the children. We are all happy, so I will ring down the curtain before something happens to mar the tableau.

[THE END.]

Note. -I desire to call the attention of the reader who has waded through the foregoing to the fact that I have kept the usual line. Variety is the spice of ALEX. E. SWEET. life. Author of "Jennie's Lovers," etc.

He Looked Up the Address. "Can I see Santa Claus?" asked the small boy, entering Fogg's toy-store. "He's not here, sonn," returned the old man, kindly. "Why do you look for him in my place?"

"Well. I saw your name on the wagon he sent me, and I thought I might get him to trade it for a pair of skates."-

Good Reason Why. Mamma—Well, Willie, what good re-solve are , ou going to make for the New

Willie-I won't fight with Johnny any Mamma-I'm very glad my little son sees how wrong and sinful it is to fight.
Willie—Yes'm. He always licks me.

-Munsey's Weekly. The Silly Girls. "Girls are no good anyway," said little Johnny; "they ain't got any sense."
"How's that?" asked Merritt.

"Because," was the reasonable reply, 'as soon as their stockings get enough to hold a lot of things they stop hanging them up."-Judge.

A Song of Christmas. Sing a song of Christmas, Stockings full of toys! Just the thing to please us Little girls and boys.

Now they all are emptied; Lots for me and you.

Wasn't that a pretty thing
For Santa Claus to do?—Judge.

After Church on Christmas Day. The Rector-You seem unusually haphis morning, Miss Alice—the joys of stmas, I presume?

Miss Alice-Yes, the joys of Christmas. I received twenty more presents than I gave. Isn't that enough to make me feel gay?-Harper's Magazine.

LASSOING AN ENGINE.

Congressman Recalls a Thrilling Time in His Career.

How He Prevented a Runaway Loco ive from Destroying Many Lives and Much Valuable Property in a Texas Town.

Congressman Crain, of Texas, was in high good humor, recently, says the Pittsburgh Press, spinning yarns to a oterie of brother members. "In my young days," said the Congress-

nan, "I was an engineer on the Santa Fe railroad. I had only been on about to his feet and staggered out of the three months when by some carelessness a parting kick that raised him off the as mountain-elimbers got away with ground. I followed him. He mean-full steam on and started down the dered on both sides of the road in a zig-road on a message of death and de-zag fashion peculiar to men who take struction. I had just finished a long pursuing him. He evidently contem- of the office and told me the news. plated throwing himself under some The track had been cleared, he said, and there was nothing to stop the mad rush of the runaway locomotive until it mortar until both the building and locomotive were ruined. "I had plenty of nerve then, and I

suppose by your laughing you think I have lost none of it, but I am free to confess that I would not now dare to undertake the task that I successfully accomplished that day. Perhaps it was the excitement and enthusiasm of the moment which led me to volunteer to lasso that locomotive. I always smile when I recall the look of incredulity that met my confident assertion that l could catch and arrest the mad flight of the runaway, but I was so confident that they gave me a hearing, and I finally secured the services of a sturdy lrish lad

"In less than three minutes after the dispatch had been received 1 was on my engine, with steam slowly coming up again, and pulling out as rapidly as possible to meet the on-coming terror. It was impossible for the train-dispatcher do was to say that it had passed a small station about seventy-five miles up the road some ten minutes before, moving at the rate of about ninety miles an hour. A few minutes more, and with steam up I had my engine moving at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and going straight at the runaway on the same

track. "I ran this way for about twenty-five minutes, when, as near as I could calculate, the runaway had done thirty-seven and a half miles and I had covered twenty-five. If my calculations were correct there were still some twelve and half miles between us, but you can imagine that the last five miles I covered running direct at the oncoming monster.
we're any thing but pleasant. Well, I reversed my engine and started running away, gradually increasing my speed until we settled down to a comfortable thirty miles an hour, the Irish lad meanwhile keeping on a terrific amount of steam. We might have run into almost ankles, but every weman knows that is any thing, for I did not look ahead at all. My eyes were strained until they pained me looking up the track for the runaway. It might have been ten minutes, more or less—it seemed like years to me.

"Finally we heard the rumble and roar of the monster. It didn't take her ated. The laced boot doesn't do this, ing a humming. For the first time I ing like a new boot, helding the foot long to heave in sight, and she was comconfess I lost my nerve. It was only momentary, however, and then I opened my throttle and away we went. There was a good mile of straight track be-tween us when I first caught sight of her; then we turned a curve and she was out of sight, if not out of hearing. When she did come she had gaind on us pretty nearly half a mile. I shut off stear a trifle, and when we struck a And I am a welcome guest at their house. My appearance is a signal house. My appearance is a signal level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a quarter of a level piece of track but a level piece but a level pie mile separated us. I told Irish to keep up pressure, and the way he did it it's a wonder the boiler of seventy-six didn't First Made Jealous and Then Crushed by burst. She kept getting nearer, and it was all I could do to keep from throwing wide the throttle and

speeding away. "Finally she closed in upon us, and I assure you that so nearly equal had I succeeded in making the speed that the shock was little if any greater than that felt upon the coupling of two cars. I did not hesitate an instant, but jammed down the steam valve tight—a difficult task even for an athlete, as I then was. and from there swung myself upon the runaway. It was the work of scarcely half a minute to clamber in the cab and jab down the steam valve there. We ran possibly a mile before we came to a standstill, and by that time I was as limp as a rag and shaking like a man with the ague. A good drink of whisky feiched me around in a few minutes. We coupled the engines, and in half an hour had them both safely housed in Galveston."

Lunacy from Tobacco A queer case of lunacy resulting from the tobacco habit is reported from Wa-pello, Ia. "Uncle Jimmy" Blanchard, an old and respected citizen, suddenly became deranged and developed an abnormal craving for the weed, which he devours voraciously and with the same gusto with which most people eat same gusto with which most people eat fruit and other toothsome articles of consumption. He eats it constantly, and gets away with about a pound of plug every day. He is showing the effects of the poison to a marked degree, and it is thought the drug will ulti-

mately cause his death.

Oueer End of a Snake Fight. An assistant director of the Melbourne (Australia) Zoological Gardens thus describes the queer result of a recent difference of opinion between two tiger-snakes confined under his charge: One of the snakes was large, the other small. Not long ago both happened to fasten on the same mouse, one at each end./ Neither would give way, and the larger snake not only swallowed the mouse, but also the smaller snake. In about ten minutes nothing was seen of the smaller snake but about two inches of its tail, and that disappeared next day."

WORKING THE INNOCENTS. Train-Roy Who Was a Mighty Good

Judge of Human Nature.

The experienced train boy, says the Chicago Herald, was apparently giving instructions to a youth whom he was

oreaking in as an assistant.

In the seat directly in front of the two sat Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ker-punk, of Georgeson's Cross Roads. It was their first trip away from home.

"You can gener'ly tell by their looks," said the peanut boy, oracularly, "whether it's goin' to pay to try to come any little game over 'em or not. See that chap half way between here an' the other end of the car? Well, you could sell that man a dime novel for a dollar and a half and rope him in on the dollarin-the-box trick just as easy as look at him. You'd be wastin' your time, though, to try and play any tricks on such people as these two in front of us. They're old travelers. No use to show them any thing but what's bang up genuine an' cheap. If you've got any thing that's fresh an' wuth the money, them folks is the kind of customers to take 'em to the first thing. Snide goods won't go down with such customers as them, I tell you. Well, I must work the train now. Remember what I've told

"That boy is a mighty good judge of human nature, Jose, isn't he?" said Harrison to his wife, after the expe-ienced peanut boy had gone into the forward car to get his basket. "He thought he wasn't talking loud enough for us to hear, but I've got pretty sharp ears. I heard every blamed word he said. Well, it's a fact, Jose," he added, "it wouldn't be much use to try any of his little tricks on me. I've got my eye teeth all cut. Here he comes. If he's got any thing worth buying he'll come straight

to us. You see if he doesn't."

And before the peanut boy was done with Mr. Harrison Kerpunk he had sold him half a dozen prize packages, five boxes of last year's maple caramels, a dozen sour oranges, three twenty-five cent books for half a dollar each, unloaded his entire stock of moldy figs on him, and cleaned him out of a two dollar bill on an innocent little trick with pill-box and a gold coin.

"Jose," said Harrison, after he had sat looking out of the window for about five miles, "durned if don't begin to think he said all that to the other boy on purpose for me to hear it!" .

SHOES FOR WOMEN.

Saplent Remarks Uttered by a New York Society Man "Why on earth," said a New Yorker the other day after an hour's walk on Broadway, to a Shoe and Leather Review correspondent, "do women who haven't got pretty feet, and who know they haven't got pretty feet, if they know any thing at all about themselves, wear just the footgear that puts their feet at their very worst? A woman with big, shapeless feet or crooked feet can afford to wear but one kind of boot—a laced one—and never a low shop under any circumstances. A button bood does all very well for the first few days while it still buttons trim and snug about the does this for a few days only; then it loosens and begins to take on the shape of the foot, exaggerating its peculiarities every day just a little. And by and by, before the boot is half worn out, it is a kind of caricature of her foot, with every defect and imperfection exaggerbecause it can be drawn up every mornalways firmly and securely and so acts as a corrective against any tendency the foot has to be ill-shaped and spreading. But women do not seem to have discov ered this at all, or in very few cases, and so they go on buttoning up their street boots with as much satisfaction as if

WOES OF THE BRIDE.

they weren't giving the best possible

opportunity to their feet to be as pulpy

and spreading and crooked as they

"Maria," said the young and handsome Leiber to his pretty bride, "how is Millie Bluebas coming on?" The lady in question was suspected

by his better half to be an old flame of her husband's, says the Philadelphia Times. She had dined with them the evening before. "I haven't seen her, Alfred, so I can't

say," with a touch of pique in her tone.
The next evening and the next Mr.
Leiber repeated his inquiry. This persistence finally roused his wife's jeal-"Alfred Leiber," she retorted, "I wish to know why you are so anxious to hear about Millie Bluebas. Here, we're only

ther utterance was stopped by a burst of

"Why, my darling," said Alfred, honestly surprised, "I was only anxious for your dear sake. I noticed that she ate two pieces of your cake at our little dinner, and, knowing the fact, I naturally wanted to know the consequences."

a month married, and yet you-"

Coffee as a Disinfectant.

It is asserted by men of high profes sional ability that when the system needs a stimulant nothing equals a cup of fresh coffee. Those who desire to rescue the dipsomaniac from his cups will find no better substitute for spirit than strong, newly-made coffee without milk or sugar. Two ounces of coffee, or one-eights of a pound, to one pint of boiling water, makes a first-class beverage, but the water must be boiling, not merely hot. It is asserted that malaria and epidemics are avoided by those who drink a cup of hot coffee before venturing into the morning air. Burned on hot coals coffee is a disinfectant for a sick room, and by some of the best physicians it is considered a specific in typhoid

to leave their lovely island home.

THE LATEST HYPNOTIC.

Powerful Properties of Hypnal the New French Drug.

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A newly-discovered remedy in the donain of medicine, and one that is exciting considerable comment among physicians and pharmacists, is what is known as hypnal. To the French chemists belong the honor and credit of the discovery, and it will remain for them to prove the excellence of the discovery, also its practical application to the curing of disease, as a safe, sure and speedily acting remedial agent. Hypnal is as yet comparatively unknown in America, except as treated in medical literature, more especially foreign publications. In a recent issue of Les Nouveaux Remedies the following formula by Bonnet, for obtaining hypnal, is given:
Dissolve in two parts of hot distilled water

six parts of antipyrin. In another vessel dis-solve one part of chloral hydrato in one part of hot water. Mix the still hot solutions and filter rapidly. On cooling, an oily material will sepa-rate from the filtrate and fall to the bottom. Decant the supernatant water and set it aside in an open pan to crystallize. To the oily residue add six parts or a suffi-cient quantity of hot water to redissolve it and

cient quantity of hot water to redissolve it and let stand. In the course of three or four days a crop of large crystals will be found in each of the two vessels. Remove these carefully, let drain and return the drainage to the residual mother liquor and reunite the liquors. To the latter, raised to boiling in a water bath, add 0.7 part of chloral hydrate dissolved in one part of boiling water, withdraw from the fire and let crystallize. By following this technique, from 12 pounds of antipyrin and about 3½ pounds of chloral hydrate, about 5 pounds of hypnal, or monochloral antipyrin, may be obtained.

The chemicals entering into the composition of hypnal are of such a charac-

position of hypnal are of such a charac ter and power as drugs to necessitate their use in exact proportion, and they must be of absolute purity to realize con rect precipitate, else the result may be an entirely different remedy in action and in properties; hence the medical practitioners are warned that to get the enefits of hypnal they must prescrib the article itself as prepared in the lab-oratory and not a mere mixture of solutions of chloral and antipyrin. Bichlo ral-antipyrin is not hypnal, though often resulting from an unequal proportion and is a mistaken precipitation.

The remedy is said to have an agree-able taste, and is not objected to by children, and in this respect alone is preferable as well as superior to chloral. Its action is to produce cessation of pain and invite sleep within thirty minutes to an hour after taking, according to the severity and type of case in hand. The principal superiority of the remedy over chloral is in the absence of all disagree ble taste and irritation of the stom that usually accompanies the use of the

In a tour of investigation among the best-known practitioners a St. Louis Republic reporter was informed by the majority of those seen that as yet the newly-discovered remedy was a comparative stranger to the American public, but from the authorities and accounts in leading foreign medical publications hypnal was destined to become a valuable acquisition to materia medica. The value of the discovery to the nerve-specialists and to the profession in the treatment of all nerve affections will be incalculable if the half that is claimed be true. As yet its newness prevents, and for some time will continue to prevent, a very extended use of hygnal, also its expense, its ingredients being of the most expensive of drugs, the antipyrin being a patented article and its use in a measure prohibited by the man-ufacturers. Then, too, the jealousy of foreignism in invention, experiment or otherwise, on the part of the American practitioners will defer any experiment al investigations in this country for a time. Apropos to this last the following, from a leading St. Louis practition-

nal, but have had no experience with it have very little faith in the drug until it has been thoroughly tried and exact clinical reports heard from. The number of new remedies similar in character which have been brought out by foreign drug manufacturers is remarkable; hardly a week passes without physicians receiving circulars from the en-terprising manufacturing chemisis heralding in extravagant terms the great and wonderfully marvelous benefits to be obtained from the newly-discovered chemicals. The favorite study of many chemists at present is the development of new combinations which have a hypnotic effect; that is to induce sleep and relieve pain. While we have much to be thankful for in having additional remedies to aid us, yet we have also much to regret. The temptation to habitual use of the majority of the new remedies is often very strong, and many wrecks of body, mind and soul can be often laid at the doors of some of them.

The drug hypnal is a derivation of choral and antipyrin, and it is claimed that fifteen grains relieves pain and brings on mental quietude. I hope that it will merit all that is claimed for it. As to the cost of the drug it will probably be very expensive, for the drugs from which it is manufactured are quite expensive.'

Foot Rice for a Bride. A novel foot race came off at Chattanooga recently, the prize being nothing less than the hand of a mountain maid, Polly Andrews, the belle of Walden's Ridge. Tom Mitchell and John Vanleet sued for her favor and she was unable to decide between them. They being in earnest, proposed a duel, to which the girl demurred, realizing that if one were killed and the other a fugitive she would lose both. As the crucial test she decided upon a foot race from the Tennessee river to Fairmount, on the sum-The island of Tristan in the South Atmit of Walden's Ridge, a matter of ten tic is inhabited by eighty people—the miles, much of it a steep climb. The patriarch of the party, Peter Green, a men started at 2 p. m., and at 5:10 Vanveritable Robinson Crusoe, having been leet reached the goal, a country postthere for fifty-two years. He has just office. His rival came in a bad second, sent a letter complaining that some of fifteen minutes later. The beaten man the grown-up children show a desire accepted the situation and Miss Polly

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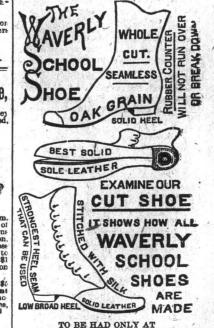
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# MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

A Glance at the Year's Civic Administration - Work Done by the Various Departments.

Satisfactory Statements Throughout the Service-Foreshadowments for the Tuture.

The Treasurer's Report Not Yet Finished; but will be Ready Almost Immediately.

The following are summaries of the re ports of the different branches of the municipal service, as submitted at the meeting of the City Council, last Friday

BY-LAWS ADOPTED.

The city clerk's report shows that dur ing the year 50 by-laws were passed there having been held 52 regular, 16 special, and 5 adjourned meetings of the

POLICE COURT.

The Police Court report shows a total of 1,078 charges made, 119 Chinese, 29 of which were dismissed; 148 In-dians, of whom 130 were convicted; and 811 all other persons, 590 of whom were committed, 24 sent for tri-1 and 197 discharged. The largest number of complaints were made during August and October, the figures being 138, March, 109; November, 99; June, 93; April, 87. Thirty Indians were charged with being in possession of intoxicants, of whom 24 were committed; 103 being convicted of developments. convicted of drunkenness. Among the Chinese there were 119 charges laid, 35 for infr ctions of the city by-laws; 37 for gambling; 6 for vagrancy; 4 supplying intoxicants to Indians; of larceny; 3 of perjury; 4 for fighting and 4 for creating a disturbance. The offenders of all other nationalities numbered 811, of whom 197 were 'dis charged, 24 committed for trial, and 590 ted. Among the charges laid wer the following—drunkenness 298, infractions of city by-laws 164, larceny 46, vagrancy 42, assault 35, unsound mind 35, supplying intoxicants to Indians 16, assault with intent to do bodily harm 3, burglary 7, desertions from H.M navy 12, infractions of Customs Act 1, carrying concealed weapons 6, cruelty to animals 1, fighting 8, infraction of Mer-chants' Shipping Act 6, obtaining m ney under false pretences 7, refusing to surport family 3, threatening language

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The Police committee, in submitting the report of the Chief of Police, said We, your police committee, beg leave present to the board the accompanying report of the Superintendent of Police with statements of matters for the pas year. We have examined the same, ve much pleasure in recommending the ggestions contained therein, and fee satisfaction that the order maintained in the city during the year has been of that character which goes to show that our citizens are a law-abiding people."

Superintendent Sheppara's report shows the police force to be composed of the composed

one Superintendent, one sergeant and 12 constables, all uniformed men; two ing detailed for duty in the lockup. leaving 10 for patrol duty. During the year three constables were added to the trength of the force, but no removals maining. The condition of the force is very fair, comparatively few complaints having been made against constables for neglect of duty, all of a trivial nature, for which a reprimand has been sufficient. The clothing of the men is in good condition, and their barrack accommodation comfortable and convenient. The lock-up accommodation has also been much improved by the addition of the female ward. Crimes of a very serious nature are spoken of as being of rare occurrence, in the two cases of murder, one by a Chinaman, the other by a states that nine plans for the proposed chase of all interests in the Victoria Gas white man, the murderer was promptly new sewerage system were received, two Co. and the Victoria Electric Co., having brought to justice. The number of convictions for breaches of the city by-laws greatly exceeds those of last year. It is remarked with satisfaction that there have never been any riots in the city, and with the large concourse of people in and around the city during the 24th of May celebrations, it was not found necessary to make one single arrest. The chief significantly observes: "Taking into consideration the great increase in the population of the city, the large of mon employed on public works and the amount of traffic from the various Sound cities, and from from all parts of the Dominion of Canada, I consider the persentage of crime committed in the city will compare favorably with that of any other city in the Dominion or elsewhere,
a fact which speaks well for the general efficiency of the department considering the smallness of the force compared

tion of the city, the inhabitants taking a city greater interest in conforming with the sanitary by law, while much more has caution has been taken to prevent sewage level supply. He urges the construction passing through the Johnson street of a dam across the mouth of Elk Lake, been necessary to serve more a fixe i tariff of water rates for the than seven summonses for huisances. itiy, and that the whole of the Water
The box drains laid during the year
Works revenue be devoted to Water Works purposes. were:

11. 9. 70 Over two miles of box drains in length.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT. The Health Officer, Dr. G. L. Milne, Ross Bay cemetery as furnished monthly etc., \$905.85. to the Dominion statistical officer at

Ottawa, was:

The death rate is much lower than that of any former year in which statistics have been kept, and taking the population at 22,500, the rate is about 12 deaths per ,000. Among the more prominent causes of death were the following: Paeumonia and bronchitis, 33; phthisis, 32; diseas of heart and blood vessels, 29 : diarrhoea affections, 18; paralysis, 17; premature birth, 15; entritis and other diseases of the bowels, 11; dropsy, 11; accidents, ed, 2. Dr. Milne 11: suicide, 2: murder marks that he has alr. ady reported upon the practice of exhuming dead bodies in the cemetery, which no doubt will in a short time be more under the control of the city authorities than at present. The medical officer specially emphasizes the unfitness for drinking purposes of the water from the taps in the cemetery which comes from a well within it. With respect to the condition of James Bay which are in many cases being u as a dumping-ground for garbage, the hope is expressed that during the ensuing year steps will be taken to have this locality

CEMETERY COMMITTEE.

The report of the Cemetery committee refers to the absolute necessity which existed for an enlargement of the cemetery, by procuring additional ground, in consequence of which, a by-law having been suthorized by the ratepayers, some six acres of the Fairfield Farm estate were nurchysed at \$2 000 per sere the were purchased at \$2,000 per acre, the right to purchase a further four and half acres at the same price within three years having been secured on the payment of interest at 2½ per cent. Five hundred dollars were spent in erecting fences, gates and other works. The applications of the Oddfellows and Masons or space were granted to the extent one acre each. A similar application, from the Ancient Order of United Workmen is at present under consideration. From want of means the work of clear ing the ground, completing the fencing arreying plots, constructing walks and drives and erecting a mortuary chapel has not been carried cut; but the committee rust that the Council for 1891 will take up these matters and, with the onsent of the ratepayers, obtain at least \$10,000, so that the remaining portion of the ground may be paid for and the cemeery made a credit to the city of Victoria.

SEWERAGE COMMITTEE.

The report of the Sewerage Committee new sewerage system were received, two from England, two from New York, here from Ontario and two from British Columbia, that of Mr. Mohun, after examination by Mr. Rudolph Hering have been adopted. Messrs. Turner, population. This, they believe, would receive the resemble producing and attention and efficiency. It is advised to the resemble producing and attention and efficiency. It is advised to the resemble producing and attention and efficiency. It is advised to the resemble producing and attention and efficiency. Earle and league were appointed as commissioners. Seven tenders for the work missioners. Seven tenders for the work were received in reply to the advertisement published by the city, the work b ing awarded to Mr. Alexander Mc-Bean, for \$249,970.44\frac{3}{4}\$, which was signed to be revenue producing and a source of wealth to the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue of the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue producing and a source of wealth to the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city. Failing this, the committee recommend the prevenue from the city of the city on the 20th December. After referring o the steps taken to secure the necessar rights of way, the report goes on to say that it was determined that house con-nec ions should be made with the sewers while the latter were under construction these connections to be carried up to the street line for each lot or building thus bviating the necessity of breaking up

the streets in future. PURLIC LIBRARY.

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Fountain to James sanitary by law, while much more has been done by proprietors to render their premises healthy. Every possible precaution has been taken to prevent sewage level supply. He are the local continuous and the fountain to James Bay mize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the Street Committee are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the street Catherine street are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine street, the street Catherine street are strongly urged to macadamize Catherine strongly urged to maca

HALL COMMITTE.

The report details the improvements that have been effected, which have been done by contract wherever practicable. The commit ee recommend the filling of the blank space on Cormorant street with The Health Officer, Dr. G. L. Milne, notes with gratification that though the notes with gratification that though the leated by steam or hot water. The city city had a visitation of la grippe last winter, and though the population of the city has increased in a marked degree, there of the Hall committee amounted to \$35, were only 24 more interments this year than leat while a leaves proportion of the hall cost \$30,753,69, the fire hall and were only 24 more interments this year than last, while a larger proportion of the hall cost \$30,753.69; the fire hall and mortality was due to drowning and other police barracks and asphalt floor \$4, accidents. The number of interments in 027.19, and female prison ward, fences,

ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE.

The assessment committee announ that they did not consider it advisable to disturb the values of the different pro perties for the year 1890, on account of its having been done in 1889. Except those acreage propert es which were sub-divided into building lots, and also all new buildings that were erected in 1889. These increased the roll nearly half a million dollars. It is recommended in view of the great progress of the city that It is also advised to have section 119, clause 3, of the assessment law amended, which would be an advantage and be nore equitable to all parties concerned.

PARK COMMITTEE.

The Park committee report satisfac cory progress with the small amount of noney at their disposal, and recommend a loan by-law for a further sum to complete Mr. Blair's landscape design. The number of visitors has been materially increased, while the trees, shrubbery, and flourishing condition.

The Special Marke Committee report the purchase of a site on Cormorant and fisgard streets, at a cost of \$42,000, which they consider cheap. They have new market building.

SPECIAL MARKET COMMITTEE.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PURLIC WORKS.

Mr. Northcott referring to the different buildings which the city has put up during the year, viz.: the addition to City Hall, the female prison ward, the finishing up of the Fire Hall and Police Barracks, as well as the furnishing of the different offices throughout, says they have all been done n accordance with the plans and specifi-

The committee on electric light and The committee on electric light and treet lighting remarked that the year the limits demands, it is urged, more than the place of bare wire. The extension of the limits demands, it is urged, more has been uneventful except to lead them to realize the pressing used of a widely extended service, such as would create a expenditure quite beyond the scope of the ordinary yearly revenue. It is stated that the capacity of the plant is greatly overrated while in view of the extension of the city's limits a large number of additional lights one in Victoria West. will be required immediately. The cost of maintenance was \$9,558.93, including \$4.648.25 for wages and \$2,131.50 for fuel. As for the future the committee is of opinion that this demand must be organized upon a broad basis, having ample facilities and with a view to perprove to be revenue producing and a attention and efficiency. It is advised that 3,000 copies of the new Fire Preventage of wealth to the city Failing

STREET COMMITTEE. The street committee submitted state nents showing the work performed durthe year. The contracts on hand at the close of 1889 and completed in 1890 amounted to \$12,039.92. The work performed by contract during the year reached \$1,449.50. The contract for s which speaks wanners was all department considering any other cities of the Dominion." Child recommend the appointment of the Dominion." Child recommend the appointment of the Dominion." Child recommend the appointment of the Dominion." A property of the state of the extension of the city in the Binary. During the year 20,560 to the Dominion attention of the city in the Dominion attention of the Comment of the Dominion attention at the Dominion attentio creting the piles under the draw of Rock' Bay bridge is on hand, but is not yet completed. The box drains laid during

pipe quired to widen the street. The Park from Committee are strongly used to make Committee are strongly urged to macada-

Mr. Pemberton on the part of the passing through the Johnson street of a dam across the mouth of Elk Lake, ravine. The streets as a whole are being and the water brought thence direct to kept in fair condition, but the officer recommends a larger sum than has hitherto all the swamps and raising the surface of been appropriated for sanitary purposes.

He advises the adoption of Lik Lake, Mr. Pemberton on the part of the commissioners appointed under the City of Victoria Official Map Amendment Act to 1889, submitted an account for services of \$450 and reported that plans vices of \$450 and reported that plans covering all the streets named in the Act, and showing the position of boundaries had been examined, certified and signed by them and deposited in the Land Registry Office.

> BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Mr. Northcott remarks that the fig-

Mr. Northcott remarks that the figures which he submits show the prosperity and substantial growth of the city. There were erected during the year 311 rame buildings, costing \$647,000, and 28 separate brick buildings, worth \$453,700. The brick blocks consist of one three stories, nine of two stories and two of one, including 28 stores, 2 churche, and 1 stone church. In James Bay ward there were 120 frame buildings, costing \$319,300; four of brick, \$36,500. In Yates street ward, 72 frame, \$222,-200; and 19 brick, \$325,800; Johnson

FIRE WARDENS' REPORT. The Fire Wardens announce that the

saut subject for congratulation, the re-cord showing 86 fires with a loss estimated at \$10,795, the principal damage having been caused by water used in suppressingires. This, they think, might be, to very great extent, obviated by the purof a first-class chemical engine. They endorse the suggestions made by the chief engineer, pay their tribute to the fidelity and efficiency of the bri ade, and support their petition for an increase of salary, the men being, at the presentime, paid less than any department on the Pacific coast. Chief Engineer Deasy, n his report, gives a list of members an officers composing the brigade, together with a record of fires and alarms. An attempt was made to drill the scholars of the Central school as a fire brigade, but the authorities take little interest in the where so many helpless children congregate daily. The hose still remains up there in an open shed, where the child ren play, and every effort has been made by the chief, but unsuccess fully, to have a proper shed buil for its safe keeping, in default of which its removal is recommended. The Chief of the wharves, warehouses, shipping and Government property along the front, and in November last addr letter on the subject to Messrs. Prior an Earle, M.Ps., suggesting that pumps be placed on the Dominion steamer Princes to throw at least four streams. The smal fire loss is attr-buted in a great measur to the Gamewell Fire Alarm sys em. To prevent damage to the alarm system it is recommended that brackets be placed on all poles and insulated wire should take houses, apparatus and firemen would be dangerous to leave the centre or business portion of the city, unpro-tected. The Chief, consequently, asks ment streets, and one in Victoria West More horses and hose wagons will also be required, and it will be necessary to ex-tend the alarm system. The purchase of a combined hose wagon and chemical engine is absolutely necessary for the business portion of the city. Two steam manency. They believe this object can best be secured through a consolidation and centralization of the lighting interests under corporation control, and recommend early negotiation for the purchase of all interests in the Victoria Gas chase of all interests in the Victoria Gas condition. A light of the two conditions and condition, but the city that the Premier had said it condition in which it should be received. should be placed this year. The supply of water is described as all that can be

> EMMA ABBOTT TO BE CREMATED. The Late Prima Donna Took a Great Interest

> tion by-law be printed and distributed. The property belonging to the department is estimated at \$56,345.50.

in the Ovens at Washington, Pa. It is expected that the body of Emma Abbott, who died in Salt Lake City on Monday, will be sent to Pittsburg to be cremated. When bodies were first cremated at the La Moyne crematory, in Washington, Pa., Miss Abbott happened to be in that town and was much inverested in the new method of disposing of the dead. Three years ago, while in Pittsburg, Miss Abbott and Miss Annandale were preparing for an afternoon drive, when some one sug-

CITY COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held. Friday night, as per adjournment, His Worship, the Mayor, presiding; present, Ald. Goodacre, McKillican, Kelly, Smith, Holland, Robertson, Vi-Wilson, and Harrison. The city clerk submitted the following

COMMUNICATIONS: S. Perry Mills-on the subject of in uries claimed to have been sustained by

Rev. A. Blythe.

Ald. Vigelius said the report of the Street committee would refer to this.
W. H. Ireland, secretary of the Trades w. H. Ireland, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council,—objecting to the expenditure of public money for adver-tising the city, and appointing a delega-tion to wait upon the Council in connection with that communication. Referred

o the Printing committee. Robert Irving—asking for a street line on Moss and Belcher street. Request granted on the usual conditions. J. A. Lawrence—calling attention

he wretched condition of Perry street James Bay, and asking for a sidewalk. Referred to Street committee, with power to act; on motion of Ald. Wilson and Smith.

F. G. Richards, jr., asking a sidewalk and box drain on Rithet street-Referre to Street Committee with power to act street ward, 119 frame, \$146,700; five buck, \$50,700. In all cases, the brick buildings were put up in accordance with the city by-laws.

to Street Committee with power to act; on motion of Ald. Wilson and Smith.

Hon. John Robson with report of Dr. Milne as to Chinese exhumations, and stating the Government mations, and stating the Government saw the necessity of a separate burial ground for Chinese, but could not regulate the action of the Board of Health

with reference to the disinterment and mall fire loss during the year is a plearemoval of bodies. Ald. Wilson suggested that the Government be requested to withhold all permits for the removal of bodies. The cemetery

was now within the city limits, and so far as it was concerned the corporation could withhold its permission. On motion, the communication was re-

ceived (the medical health officer to be instructed to refuse his certificate for disinterments). It was resolved to remmend the incoming Council to pass a ov-law to regulate the disinterment of chinese bodi s in the C metery. The street committee reported that they had instructed the City Surveyor to

unform Rev. Mr. Blythe that they did not consider him entitled to any indemnification for the accident of which he compl ined. The report of the road committee on

this and a variety of other matters was received and adopted.

Ald. Vigelius hoped that the printing

of the reports would be done by tender, and complained that last year there had been undue delay in the work of printing, the reports not having been ready until after the elections. It was desirable that they be got out at once.

Ald. Holland said that the Printing

committee had taken steps to obtain tenders for printing, and it was hoped that to-morrow night it would be possible to vive out the contracts. On motion of Ald. Harrison, the time

for receiving t-nders for the sewerage pipes was extended to the 24th, as per the application of Messrs. Bell, Irving & Co., who had already forwarded their tender from England.

A number of accounts, amountir \$90.50, were received andordere d t be

on motion of Ald. Holland the annual reports were received and referred to the Printing committee, with power to have them printed according to the lowest tender. The clerk said, in answer to Ald. Hol-

land, that he believed the only report which had not yet been handed in was hat of the treasurer and auditor. Some discussion arose as to the advisa-bility of having this completed without d-lay, so that the public might have communication of it/before the elections. 1 afforded the press to publish all possible

was stated that every facility would information as to this financial question.

The Mayor reported as one of a comto the city as they were imposed under Provincial Legislation. The Government, however, would appropriate for the district its pro rata of the levy, and if the

Griggs. He refuses to tell which company s putting up the funds, and has noth say about Griggs. Contractor Smith is as much in the dark as the public. He much in the dark as the public. He neither knows who Griggs is or where the money comes from. About 150 men were paid off this afternoon and evening, and after the original holders of checks get heir money here Smith will take a run up

the line and pay off the balance.

The public feels a great sense of relief in the satisfactory turn in affairs, and 200 wards of the city will be turned off to

> KOOTENAY NOTES. (From the Nelson Miner.)

The suspension of the Spokane National Bank, of which the old-time banker and Bank, or which the old-time banker and mining man, Warren Hussey, is cashier, ties up several hundred dollars of one Nelson man's money. He is the only man in the town who had a bank account and a check book; now he wishes he had sary to here recapitulate his public record. had neither. The suspension is probably only temporary, as Mr. Hussey is part owner of the great Morning mine at Mullan, Idaho, for which a million dollars was recently refused, it is said.

The damaged pipe at the Davys & Tol-son saw-mill has been repaired. Before aving for Victoria, Mr. Davys report d that all the lumber needed for the teamboat, except 8,000 feet of planking, nad been sawed. Two pieces, 54 fe ng, were whip-sawed, on account of expected difficulties in floating pieces of that ength down the flume. The 800 feet of planking will be taken out early in the

Several locations have recently bee made on what is supposed to be the Lit-tle Donald ledge. There is a good show ng of mineral on all the claims, the ore being of the same character as that found on the Little Donald. The locaions are owned by W. R. Luther, Louis Riser, Thomas Shearer and Ernest Har-rof, and are named King Solomon, Van-derbilt, Minneapolis, and Creek View, and are situated between the Little Donald and Coffee Creek. T. C. Wells and John H. Burns have located a claim dongside the Tressa, on Woodbury Creek, naming it the Amazon. On the East side of the lake, William Mousle and T. C. Wells state that they have a large body of mineral in the Arcade, a new location thought to lie on the same vein as the great Blue Bell. W. A. Hendryx and G. Harmon have recorded the Pioneer, a location adjoining the Blue Bell on the East.

PORT CRESCENT GOSSIP.

Mild Weather on the Coast—Game Plentiful—Building Operations.

Special to The Colonist.

PORT CRESCENT, Jan. 8.—No snow has fallen yet on the land adjoining the Straits, but the mountains and even the foot hills are white with snow. Game is reported very scarce in most places, although occasionally deer are killed along the beach, where they become entrapped between the cliff and water. Ranchers

between the cliff and water. Ranchers from the Solecuck valley report seeing large numbers of elk and ther game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pearl left for racoma this morning.

Our colony of Chinamen is making elaborate preparations for the celebration of Chinese New Year. A large quantity of special decorations and fireworks have been ordered from a native wholesale been ordered from a native wholesale lealer in San Francisco. The Celestials sity of the poor but a luxury of the rich, it is highly im will be so der

B. C. FRUIT GROWERS. Interesting and Important Papers Read with

At the annual meeting of the British Columbian Fruit Growers' association, on would be impossible to transfer the taxes the difficulties existing and the future ondition in which it should be received prospects of the industry. He concluded that British Columbia is becoming more and more celebrated as a fruit-growing country, trict its pro rata of the levy, and if the member for the district gave their consent would put that money by itself for expenditure in the Victoria district. No further taxation could be imposed that the year. He had no doubt that the old pear. He had no doubt that the old pear is not pear to the superiority and he hoped also for the superiority of its canned goods. Mr. R. L. Codd's (Port Hammond) paper on "Bee Culture," displayed an intimate acquaintance with his subject in every detail. Mr. Latham of New Westminster, delivered a highly interesting address on "Amateur Gardening." nunicipality would act liberally. It structive address on "Amateur Gardening." Mr. W. J. Brandreth gave a great amount would be the duty of the council to communicate with the members for the district as to the disposition of a portion of the sum appropriated to the district. The new order of things would have to be formally ratified by the Legislature.

The Mayor said that so soon as the The Mayor said that so soon as the Finance report was ready he would call the members of the council together for their last meeting.

The council adjourned at 9:15.

STARVING MEN GET THEIR PAY.

ceeded with and resulted as follows: Directors, Vancouver—J. M. Browning, Wm. Prout, A. H. B. Macgowan, R. T. Robinson, R. E. Gosnell, G. G. Mackay and W. Taylor; New Westminster—Thomas Cunningham, John Lister, P. Latham and M. Sinclair; Port Hammond — G. W. Hanney Victoria—G. A. McTavish, D. W.

THE SEALING QUESTION.

Judge Swan Holds the American View of the Matter to be Untenable.

Ridicules the Idea of Seal Extermination-In Fact, There may be Too Many.

Judge James G. Swan, of Port Townsend, is at present stopping at the Oriental in this city. His visit here is on private business, but his views are of much interest to the public, and accordingly a COLONIST reporter called upon him last evening.

Mr. Swan is as well known in Victoria as he is across the line, and it is not neces-He is, at present the Hawaiian Consul Port Townsend, and also a Commissioner the United States Circuit Court. He is the United States Circuit Court. He is a lawyer by profession, and came to the State of Washington in 1852, when it was a por-tion of Oregon, thus ranking well in the front rank of the pioneers of the Pacific coast.
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The controversy between Judge Swan and Henry W. Elliott in regard to the birth of seals, and the habits of the infant seal pups, has been of long standing, and has but recently been well ventilated in the columns of the daily press. In The Colonies of the daily press. In The Colonies of the daily press. In the columns of the daily press. In the columns of the daily press in which he completely overtured the pet theory of his from the pen of Froi. Swan, in which he completely overturned the pet theory of his opponent, who alleges that "seals born in the water sink like a stone," and that they swam off from all parts of the Pacific to breed on the Pribyloff Islands. Judge Swan breed on the Pribyloff Islands. Judge Swan argues that it is a physical impossibility for the seals of the Alaska coast to all congregate at those islands if they would; that their young do not sink, but swim; and he says he will shortly have affidavits for publication disparation and these three descriptions and the says he will shortly have affidavits for publication disparation and the says he will shortly have affidavits for publication disparation and the says he will shortly have the says the says the says that the says have the says that the says have the says that the says th lication disproving such theory by actual observations. Even a kitten will swim when thrown into the water—much more a

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Judge Swan considers Mr. Elliott as a very good young man in his way, who knows but little of the question on which he has been writing. Moreover, not content with advocating his own groundless theory, Mr. Elliott goes out of his Mr. Elliott goes out of his way to deny and falsify the reports of those who are eye-witnesses to what they describe. As to seals being born in the water and swimming immediately after birth, there is no question in the minds of those who have long studied their habits on the coast of British Columbia. Possible the British frage are Columbia. Possibly the Pribyloff seals may

be a different breed of stock—but it is very In regard to the Behring Sea agitation,

will have a merry time.

Contractors Wacker & Hollister have begun the erection of the new two-storey building for the Port Crescent Leader.

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The hair seals have been hunted in the Atlantic for hundreds of years, and their haunts show no traces of a decrease in population. Indeed, as the seals are the population./ Indeed, as the seals are the most greedy of fisheaters, it may, some day, be necessary to thin them out, solely to preserve from destruction the salmon and cod fisheries of the North Pacific.

And as to this sealing industry being exclusively an American "plant," Columbian Fruit Growers' association, on Wednesday evening, at Vancouver, Mr. Walter Taylor read an important paper on "The Fruit Industry of British Columbia."

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Judge Swan is pretty good authority on this subject, or on most any connected with the industries of this coast. He made his observations on the habits of the seals while stationed as inspector of customs at Cape Flattery. He has been for thirty years a corresponding member of the Smithsonian institute, and has furnished to that national museum its largest and finest collection illustrating Indian life and development on the Northwest Coast. All visitors to Washington City have admired this feature of the great capital.

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While deeply interested in the sealing question, and equally contemptions of the crude theories of Henry W. Elliott, Judge Swan finds plenty of leisure to descant on other public topics of interest. He says that the standstill in railroad building across the line is only temporary, and not that the standard in rational building across the line is only temporary, and not permanent. That on January 1st \$20,000,000 were paid out for interest in Boston, and \$90,000,000 in New York—to say nother than the same of the period of the same o ing of the other great financial centres. This money is on the market now for re-in-

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to b. Tested. VASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - The Behring's fur seal fishing question was, this after, suddenly and unexpectedly brought to the Supreme court of the United s, when Sir John Thompson, minister stice for Canada, through Mr. Calderor.

sel, made a motion to the court for a writ of prohibition commanding the U. S. district court at Sitka to annul the proceedings by which the schooner W. P. Sayward was libelled in 1887. This move on the part of the Canadian officials, it was stated, was made in behelf of Canada by Sir John Thompson, with the full knowledge and consent of the British Government, the purpose evidently being to ennment, the purpose evidently being to appeal from the State Department to the Supreme Court, to settle once for all the dispute. This move on the part of the British Government seems not to have been expected, and the Attorney-General was taken by surprise when the motion was made by Choate. The court ordered that the surprise the Attorney the Attorney.

sent of other nations. Then the treaty be-tween Russia and the United States is quoted from to prove that the only cession Russia made to the United States was of the territory of Alsska and Aleuian islands and "the waters adjacent thereto." The argument is made to prove that the "waters adjacent thereto" could be only those waters within a marine league from the shores. It is claimed that the language of the treaty clearly indicates this. On these points the brief says: "The proceeding here sought to be prohibited is an attempted exercise of jurisdiction, not under the general law maritime, but under the municipal statute; in order to sustain the jurisdiction on this case, therefore it must never a result of the same adjacent thereto" could be only those on this case, therefore it must necessarily on this case, therefore it must necessarily appear that the act committed by the master and crew of the Sayward, for which condemnation and forfeiture was sought, was an act in violation of the laws of the United States, done and committed in a place subject to their legislation. I'he Russo-American treaty of 1824 is then examined to determine what it purports to grar or convey to the United States, and the conclusion is reached that it does no expressly convey any dominion in the water's of Behring's Sea.

THE LIMERICK MEETING.

Parnell Refutes a Statement Made by Gladstone—He Announces That a Settlement Has Been Reached With O'Brien.

LIMERICK, Jan. 11.—Parnell addressed an ssemblage of 20,000 people here, to-day, nd met with an enthusiastic reception. He ook the ground that Gladstone had caused the present trouble by issuing his mandaory letter, demanding that the Irish mem-bers depose their leader. Referring to Gladstone's denial of the ac-

curacy of his statements, respecting the Hawardon interview, Parnell said he could now confirm the truth of his former statenents by a letter written by him on March 18, only three months after that interview, when the matter was still fresh in his mind. tone and his colleagues had been considering fully the question of the retention of the Irish members, and that Gludstone had told him that the retention of 33 Irish members in the Imperial parliament was finally considered best for all purposes. Parnell read the letter, proving that the statement which he sent to Rhodes corresponded with the assertion in the manifest issued by Parnell and which Gladstone had

Parnell proceeded to say that Gladstone ad pointed to certain of his own public statements as disproving Parnell's version of the interview, but it was difficult to make anything out of the declarations, because cludstone possessed the faculty of placing a different interpretation upon any statement of his than that placed upon it by his opponents, O'Brien, to whom he had communicated an outline of the Hawarden conversation, had the memory of it exactly identical with that of Parnell respecting Gladstone's proposal as to the number of members to be retained.

Whatever might be the motives of the Whatever might be the motives of the Irish members in opposing him, it was certain that they were not in a position by their knowledge of the condition of affairs to use their judgment upon him or to pretend to express an opinion for the country. It was ever to be regretted that their blind haste to follow new leaders impelled them to press forward a decision in the commit-

sume the negotiations with an assured hope

As soon as the future of the Irish question was settled he would cheerfully retire from the leadership, (cries of "No.") He should scarcely be asked to lead the party, composed as it was at present. He believed that the future would vindicate him full.

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EMMA ABBOTT'S WILL.

She Directs That Her Body Be Tested By Electricity Before Being Cremated.

Handsome Bequest to all Her Relatives -Favorite Churches and Charitable

to Sitka, where she was libelled by the United States district court for taking seal within the jurisdiction of the United States, in violation of the revised statutes. An appeal was taken and the case was brought to the supreme court, and, on notion of the petitioners, this was, to-day, dismissed, which motion was immediately followed with a request to file suggestions with the court for a writ of prohibition to annul the action.

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# BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Refused to Pledge Himself.

PARIS, Jan. 13.-In an interview with Arnold Morley, the Liberal parliamentary whip, who had just returned from a conference with O'Brien, that gentleman stated that he had failed to secure any pledges from O'Brien.

Hebrew Refugees From Russia.

London, Jan. 13 .- A crowd of about 50 Russian Hebrews, men, women and child, ren, landed at Dover to-day, with the intention of proceeding to the United States.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 13.—A deputation from he railroad strikers has been received by the Lord Provost of this city. After hearing the Lord Provost of this city. After meaning terresentations as to the matter in dispute ne conferred with the railroad directors and heard their side of the story. He is actively exerting himself to bring the strike to an interest the strike to an int

Jewish Settlement in Palestine. LONDON, Jan. 13.—Baron Hirsch is said o be negotiating with the Sultan for an extensive Jewish settlement in Palestine. The baron is willing to pay liberally for a section of the holy land large enough to make an asylum for several thousands of the Jews now being driven out by persecution from Russia. There is reported to be a difference of opinion between the Turkish government and the Baron as to whether the Jewish settlement, could constitute

The New Archbishop of York. LONDON, Jan 13 .- William C. McGee,

who has just been raised from the Bishopric risen to prominence in the English Hier-irchy. He is a brilliant orator, and his loquence is such that not only are enormous audiences attracted by his sern nis speeches in the House of Lords are eagerly read. Among the most famous of ese latter were those in which he defend d the Church against disestablishment. His seletion for the exalted position, left vacant by the death of Dr. Thompson, is generally commended.

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

The Hostiles Decide to Accept General Miles' Final Offer of Settlement.

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He could not foretell the result of the camped at the Mission stating his terms. resent negotiations without a breach of onfidence, but he thought O'Brien would agency in small squads, and go into camp

Mr. Burkholder delivered an address not object to his saying that so far the negotiations had resulted in an agreement, and they fully recognized that the future devoted in their grounds near the friendly Indians. He would not object if they chose their own steps would have to be taken by other men camping grounds, but the Brules and Ogaland upon whom the very great responsibility would rest if O'Brien be not able to remust submit to the laws governing. This is

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The plan has been suggested to seperate the
Brules and Ogaliallas; send the Brules back
to their reservation and turn the Ogaliallas
over to Capt. Price, the newly appointed
agent, to be disarmed or not, as he pleased.

PEACEFUL OUTCOME OF THE WAR.

OMAHA, Neb. Jan. 12.-A World-Herald Havorite Churches and Charitable Institutions Remembered.

New York, Jan. 12.—The will of the late Emma Abbott was filed for probate to day. She first directed that her body lettered will be a large transfer of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late expected, and the Attorney taken by surprise when the motion was made by Choate. The court ordered that two weeks time be granted the Attorney General to make a showing to the motion. The British Government, it is believed, has had this matter in contemplation for some time, probably since last spring, when it was announced that negotiations between the United States and England on the Behaing's Sea natter were ended.

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> PANDORA AVENUE CHURCH. pening of the New Sunday Schoolroom Very Successful and Interesting

The inauguration services of the Sun day schoolroom of the new Pandora venue Methodist church were held on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening the commodious apartment being crowded to its utmost capacity at every service. The musical services were of the most interesting character, being largely partici-in by the Sunday school orchestra and noir. This was, indeed, a most success

ful feature of the occasion.

In the morning Rev. Coverdale Watson delivered to the children an admirable—though rather long—address on the history of Samuel as ministering to the Lord before Eli. He remarked upon the child as having a good father, a praying mother, and a good home. He exhorted every father and mother to make theirs happy Christian home, to regard the be always wolcome. He describ d
Samuel as dedicated—lent—to the
Lord. He spoke in the strongest
terms of the mother's influence, and said that were that influence properly exer-cised in Victoria, it would be impossible in the future that a mayor or any other in the future that a mayor or any other man would care to enunciate such horrid doctrines as had lately been propounded. He dwelt earnestly up n the ministry folildren and the influence which had been exercised by them upon their parents and elders—"a little child shall lead them." He believed in the early conversion of children. In their children was but the crossing over hood it was but the crossing over of a narrow streamlet, from the bad to the

nneeting was held, under the presidency of Rev. Mr. Watson, an admirable programme of anthems and popular juvenile

hymns being rendered.

Mr. Jessop said that when he first came to Victoria there was no Methodist Sunday school, for the reason that there were there were no scholars. He then went to Cariboo. On his re-turn the Sunday school was established, which, for two or three years, had only an attendance of about 30 teachers and scholars altogether. For some time he nents by a letter written by him on March 18, only three months after that interview, when the matter was still fresh in his nind, when even his enemy could not say that he had any reason to misrepressure facts or suppress the truth. The letter was centered towards Palestine and country. The negotiations, an adherent of home rule. In the letter was colony, an adherent of home rule. In the letter with the pressure of the Jewish settlement could constitute the Jewish settlement could constitute had acted as superintendent, secretary and treasurer, all combined. As he termed it, he had been in reality the major domo. Mr. D. S. Milligan having been appointed secretary, continued in this position until he went to the Northwards Palestine and country. The negotiations have been sonducted with much settlement could constitute had acted as superintendent, secretary and treasurer, all combined. As he termed it, he had been in reality the major domo. Mr. D. S. Milligan having been appointed secretary, continued in this position until he went to the Northwards Palestine and country. The negotiations have been sonducted with much set in the preserve of the Jewish settlement could constitute had acted as superintendent, secretary and treasurer, all combined. As he termed it, he had been in reality the major domo. Mr. D. S. Milligan having been appointed secretary, continued in this position until he went to the Northward Palestine and the preserve of the Jewish settlement could constitute the Jewish settlement could constitute the Jewish settlement could constitute the province to be ruled over by a superintendent, secretary and treasurer, all combined. As he termed it, he had been in reality the major domo. Mr. D. S. Milligan having been appointed secretary, continued in this position until he went to the Jewish settlement could constitute the province of the Jewish settlement could constitute the province of the Jewish settlement could constitute the province of the province of the Jewish settlement could constitute the p James being also secretaries. were, indeed, happy times. He referred to an entry in the records which stated that the school had been, in 1863, "addressed and closed by Mr of Peterborough to the Archbishopric of Spencer, just out from England."

York, is one of the few Irishmen who has Of all others Mr. Spencer stood preeminent for his contributions to the roll. Having reiterated the great interest which he, personally, had in the children, he contrasted the present accommodations of the Sunday school with those of the past, upon the im-provements to which he congratulated oth teachers and scholars.

Mr. Sparrow spoke of the erection of the old church, and spoke in an interest ing way of the times spent in the old

Mr. MacKay, who had been also ormer superintendent, said that he had en superintendent, not alone, of the English school of the church but had taken charge of the Chinese and Indian nission work. In fact, he could hardly

school teachers of the past on what they had done, and felicitated them upon the of considerable\_interest on his past and present experiences in Sunday school work in Victoria.

Its Repeal Urged. The constitution of the state of Washingsume the negotiations with an assured hope of success.

For himself, he only asked them to believe that he had not been actuated by the contemptible and paltry motives attributed success.

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THE WHARF FLOOR OPENED.

And Five Unfortunate 'Longshoremen at Work There Met a Terrible Fate.

Four Bodies Recovered From the Wreck and one Still Missing.

The Teredo Blamed for the Awful Catastrophe-Carlson may not Survive.

Monday afternoon, at about a quarter past four o'clock, as a number of men were employed unloading salmon which had been brought down from the north on the steamer Danube, the floor of Bornstein's shed at the Outer wharf gave way, precipitating a large quantity of the goods as well as the unfortunate men into the water. Something like 5,000 cases of salmon had been brought ashore, in addition to what was already in the shed, when, all of a sudservice rendered willing aid in the work of rescue. Save and except for the sounds made by the sufferers as they were hurled into the abyss, there was no further noise from the mass of cases piled up in the most terrible disorder, while the low conversation, steady and persistent work of the men engaged, with the occasional instructions in muffed hursing terribuses. tions in muffed, hurried tones given by those who were directing operations, showed how grimly in earnest were that the poor mortal who had so shortly be-

to the precentions character of their foot-hold among the boxes and broken timbers, their job was no sinecure, nevertheless they worked with almost superhuman energy, and case after case was brought up the gang planks by stalwart men, who, bathed in perspiration, bore their burden from beneath upon their brawny arms and shoulders. Some of the cases of fish were the statement of the ruin injured, but still alive, is reported by the hospital doctors as likely to recover. No bones were broken. Pichler's room was searched last night, and his bank book showing \$.06.91 to his credit, a gold watch and two bathed in perspiration, bore their burden from beneath upon their brawny arms and shoulders. Some of the cases of fish were from beneath upon their brand, shoulders. Some of the cases of ish were smashed almost to smithereens, ample prof of the shock which had been sustained by the mass of living humanity that had been carried down by the catastrophe. The flooring had been severed almost as cleanly as if it had been cut with an axe or a saw, and so sudden had it been that the men who are the first that the men who in their turn were supported by three rows of short piles, about 14 inches in diameter, containing five in each row, but of varying engaged at the top of the buge piles of cases had not the slightest opportunity to escape with their cives. Several nen who were otherwise engaged had the utnost difficulty to get away, and the rush which they made for the outside or for a convenient distance away from the observations. Those away from the chasm was remarkable to eferred witness. According to all accounts, there arated was not the slightest reason to believe that fall, but presently—almost immediately—recovered and then stood almost as firm as ever. The cause of the casualty is said to be the terrible teredo which had absolutely perforated many of the most important supports of the structure, which in itself had been most substantially built. The salmon that was being got out of the Danube at the time of the fearful affair was principally from Lowe Inlet and the Skeens

E. Porter, who was an eye witness of the atastrophe, tells the following story: There were ten or twelve men working about a minute or so before, but the truck-men had just gone out at the time the floor gave way. They were piling the cases about 20 tiers high—12 or 15 is the usual Irish members in opposing him, it was certain that they were not in a position by their knawledge of the condition of affairs to use their judgment upon him or to pretent to express an opinion for the country it was ever to be regretted that their blind haste to follow new leaders impelled them to press forward a decision in the committee room as if the minutes were golden. Many of them must now wish that they had paused, and, instead of sending misleading telegrams across the Atlantic (cries of "Hear") had waited the return of O'Brien, whose advice and judgment would have been esteemed and respected by him as it would have been ensteemed and respected by him as it would have been compulsory on them.

Settlement.

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The War is Now Over, and all the Red Skins are ('oming in to the double whether he were a Scotch, English, This whether he were a Scotch, English, The Stacking cases, and two were on the floor handing them up. I was standing at the side with the old school as among the happies experiences of his life. Although the scholars had now much better accommodation, he did not think they sould be happier or more prosperous than in their old home. He spoke of the odd into think they fould be happier or more prosperous than in their old home. He spoke of the must now with the school of rap door, and the salmon poured down through it, hammering down the five men. As soon as I could realize it, I got the men from the steamers, and those from is putting a fi the quarry, and commenced to pull out the cases so that we could get at the poor boys. Carlson was the first we found, he was not dead. The others were buried fifteen feet deeper under the piles of salmon cases.

Sergeant Langley, of the provincial police, and Sergeant Walker, of the city One by one, as the result of the most ardu Shots were heard on the outskirts of the camp this morning. They were stray shots fired by the pickets. The Indians are at the mission six miles away, and Father Jutz made arrangements with Gen. Miles for a conference with the chiefs this morning. It is expected that the Indians will come in to-day, either as friendlies or hostiles, and the conference will determine which. Father Jutz says the Indians don't

been caused by drowning or suffocation, the clothing of all of them being wet. There were scars upon their faces and hands. The inquest will be held this morning at ten o'clock, the bodies having been to ken to Mr. Hayward's rooms, where they were viewed by hundreds of people, and subsequently dressed neatly and prepared for burial. Another man of the name of Kelly is still missing. John Carlson, who was brought up alive almost directly afterwards, was taken to the Jubilee hospital, where he has had every attention and seems to be on the high way to retion and seems to be on the high way to re covery, his injuries being but slight. Fox was a married man, with a wife and family living in Victoria, while Higgins, who is also married, leaves a widow and orphans in Eugland. All the deceased were in the prime of life.

Morbid curiosty to see the spot where four lives were crushed out, impelled many men and women to visit the scene of the frightful accident at the outer wharf, on Tuesday. There was no change in the position of the wreckage since the night before, and no fifth body was brought to light by away. the searchers in the wreckage and water be low the wharf. A young German whose name no one seems to know, was reported den, a depression of the flooring was noticed, with a load groan the piles were observed to settle; crash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; crash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; crash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; crash went some of the stringers and heavy timbers, and, with alcohold the served to settle; crash went some of the served to settle; crash went served to s stringers and heavy timbers, and, with almost a shriek, the flooring parted asunder, carrying men and packing cases into the gulf, which greedily yawned to receive them. Several fearful yells were heard, and in the waters were seen men struggling in the last condition. carrying men and packing cases into the gulf, which greedily yawned to receive them. Several fearful yells were heard, and in the waters were seen men struggling in the lattered, bruised and broken. At the moment it was hard to say how many men were missing, but after mustering all who were available it was reckoned that at least five or six men were among the victims. Capt. Wise at once telephoned to the office of Messrs. Rithet & Co., and post haste the head of the firm, Mr. Seabrook and others came to the scene of operations, while every man that could be pressed into the service rendered willing aid in the work of rescue. Save and except for the sounds made by the sufferers as they were hurled into the abyss, there was no further noise from the mass of cases piled up in the most have afforded greater resistance to the weight upon them, but, resting on the rock, as soon as pushed from the side, they went

down.

Every tender attention has been paid to the remains of the four men now lying in the undertaker's room, and many an exthose who persistently prosecuted operations for recovering the unfortunate men. Dr. McNaughton Jones was early on hand, but so the body of James Kelly was brought to the light it needed no medical skil to discover that the spark of life had fled, and by that the proof mortal who had as should be seen a native of Leith, cover that the spark of life had fled, and should be seen to see a spark of life had seen to see that the poor mortal who had so shortly be fore been working with such energy and theeriness had passed the border from which no traveller returns.

The news of the terrible fatality speedily reached the city and soon the trancars and cabs came along loaded with excited people, all anxious to know the worst and ascertain whether or not their own friends and acquaintances were among the unfortunates. As poor Kelly was laid upon the wharf alongside the building hats were lifted, and in the dim lantern light scores of strong, yet sympathetic, men vied with each other in their efforts to dispose of him tenderly and show all possible respect to his remains. Under the dim lamplight, it was essy to see that the rescue party had no easy task before them. Owing to the precarious character of their foothold among the boxes and broken timbers, their job was no sinecure, nevertheless scottand, and a nusuand and rather. He was 39 years of age, and an A. B. in the Royal Navy Reserve. His wife and children live at Dundee. Patrick Haggart, or as he was generally called Kelly, was a

THE FUNERALS.

The funeral of Thomas Higgins, Patrick the inheral of Informas Higgins, Patrick Haggart (Kelly), and Andrew Flike (Fox), three of the unfortunate, in the recent accident, will take place on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from Hayward's undertaking rooms and at 9.15 from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and the funeral of the fourth, L. Pichler, will take place at 2:30 p.m. the same day, from Hayward's rooms, and at 3 o'clock from Christ Church Cathe

GOSSIP OF YALE DISTRICT. The Artesian Well-Pioneers at Dinner-An Old, Old Grievance.

Messrs. G. B. Martin and C. E. Semlin, members of the legislature for Yale district, reached the city last night. They

up visions of snow and ice.

Mr. Martin says that the Artesian well is still flowing; it is a bona tide well, and will be a success no matter what has been said to the contrary. Kanloops is thriving, and just now an enterprising private company is putting a first-class electric light plant in

operation.

On Monday evening the annual pioneer dinner was given at Ashcroft, Ex-Governor Cornwall filling the chair, and the tables being well filled. Annong the subjects talked about was the loss to settlers' stock, caused by the C.P.R. Many animals have been killed on the track this year, and no compensation can be obtained from the

# CANADIAN NEWS.

High Tides at St. John, N. B., Flood Part of the City, Causing Much Damage.

Turned Out of Home, a Young Girl is Found Frozen to Death in

Floods in St. John, N. B. ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 13.—There was a

heavy southerly gale, with rain last night and the tide rose higher than it has been for many years, completely submerging the wharves around the south and north and on Nelson street, where considerable damage was done not only to the shores and warehouses, but to the stores attend thesis. houses, but to the stocks stored therein.
On Walker's wharf there are several dwell-On Walker's whart there are several uwen-ing houses and shops, and in these the water was a couple of feet deep. Owing to the drifting of the upper portion of the wharf, some of them were nearly carried

BROCKVILLE, Ont. Jan. 13.-Amelia La-

Another Floor Gives Way. SARNIA, ONT., Jan. 14.—The floor of Heuser's brewery ice house gave way, sev-eral men going down with it and the ice. Wm. Jacques and George Teffit were badly injured.

More Counterfeiting Teels.
WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 13.—Detectives have discovered much more counterfeiting apparatus on the Stinson and Stoddard farms.

Garth Grafton Married. BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 13.-The marrisge took place in Calcutta on Dac, 6th, of E. C. Cotes of the Indian Civil service to Sarah Jeannette, oldest daughter of C. Duncan of this city. The bride is the well-known Canadian writer who has made so great a name for herself under the nom declared of Carth Grafton.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Latest Move in the Behring's Sea Question-A Brilliant . Coup.

The Step Likely to Bring the Matter to a Crisis-Blaine Taken by Surprise.

(From our own Correspondent) OTTAWA, Ont., Jun. 13 .- J. M. Courtenay, deputy minister of finance, returned from England to-night. He says he is not as

England to-night. He says he is not at liberty to speak of the object of his mission at present, except that he had got what he went for.

There is great chuckling in official circles at the latest move in the Behring's Sea question, which is acknowledged to be a brilliant coup, and one totally unexpected by Blaine. This action was proposed by Calderon Carlyle, legal adviser of the British minister, and the plans were laid by him in conjunction with the department of justice. Sir John Thompson, in an interview, said the British Government entirely approved of the step, and thought it would bring the matter to a crisis.

natter to a crisis.

A troop of mounted police crossed into North Dakota to-day, but failed to find any belligerent Indians, as reported.

# AMERICAN NEWS.

Had to Abolish the Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-About two weeks ago the post office department established a post office at Catherine, Ala., and appointed a colored man as postmaster. Subsequently the Bourbon element of the town, who were hostile to the postmuster, served a notice on the outside or for a convenient distance away from the chasm was remarkable to witness. According to all accounts, there was not the slightest reason to believe that the floor was being overloaded or that there was such a thing as a weak spot in the structural foundations. Said one person who was present: The floor went with an appalling noise and a terrific shock; the building quivered as if it could not fail to fall to fall to fall to fall to presently—almost immediately—

4x11 in joists. It is stated that the salmon oncases were packed 20 deep, and the weight, this being so, would equal 600 lbs.

A coroner's inquest upon the four bodies will be held at 1 p. m. to-day, in the City Hall, and the inquest on the two others takes place to-morrow. The calam-the pressions of poignant regret are heard on fall. but presently—almost immediately—

fall, but presently—almost immediately conspirators, who are charged with inter-fering with a government officer it the per-formance of his duties. Postmaster-Genral Wanamaker to-day issued orders abolishing the office.

THE NEW DRIARD. fessrs. Redon & Hartuag'e Extending Their

Messrs. Redon & Hartnagle have given instructions for the immediate preparation of plans for a handsome new hotel to adjoin their present premises, and occupy the now vacant lot at the corner of View and Broad streets. Mr. John Teegue has the work in hand, and the new building is promised to be five stories in height, with basement below the entire block. It will have passenger elevators, electric light and bells and all other modern improvements. No attention will be paid to the lines of the report summery weather all through the district, and no cattle had been brought in or fed yet this winter. In fact it cannot well be called winter, for the word brings and all its appointments will be first-class.

Construction will commence as soon as the plans are ready. Messrs. Redon & Hartwell as those of the Driard.

DR. KOCH'S LYMPH

Dr. Davie Will Bring Some of it Back With

committee on drainage were allowed further time in which to report. The meeting committee on drainage were allowed further rallway company. This killing of the stock, Mr. Semlin says, is a standing cause of complaint in the district. Mr. Semlin is as pleasant and hearty as ever, but his face shows how severe was the sickness through which he recently passed.

committee on drainage were allowed further time in which to report. The meeting then discussed the question of Dr. Davie visit to the old country. He will visit E ig land, Vienna, Paris, Berlin, and all other orthers of medical skill and surgical science. While abroad, he will purchase the finest surgical instruments in the world for the surgical instruments in the world for the Capt. Williams, who fitted up a whaling outfit some weeks ago to operate in Howe sound, has returned to Vancouver, the weather having been so rough that he was unable to prosecute his venture.

Substant instruments in the world for the Judies Hospital, and study the latest developments in science abroad. No expense will be spared in obtaining the instruments for the hospital, and Dr. Davie will bring lack to Victoria some of Dr. Koch's now celebrated lymph.

From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 13. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Their Political Views.

understood that Mr. D. A. Stoddart, M.P.P. for Lillooet, is a supporter of the Government, and Mr. J. M. Kellie, an Independent. A Protest Entered.

Mr. A. Beswick has eptered a formal protest to the candidature of Mr. W. H. Snider as alderman for Johnson street ward, alleging that he does not be the same than the sam ing that he does not possess the necessary property qualifications.

That Missing Man.

\$700 worth of Chinese women's cross sort from Hund Sun, a merchant of Cornorant there is a force of men now at the street. Chung was safely lodged behind the bars last night. The case will come up the bars last night. The case will come up the bars last night. The case will come up will create a sensation in mining circles.

Much Needed.

The new building to be erected on the C.P.N. wharf, where the old ticket office now stands, will be an ironclad two storey structure, comprising ticket offices, waiting rooms and general offices. Mr. Henry Corb who has the contract will build one Crab, who has the contract, will build over

The Nickel Plate Sold.

Mr. Thos. Garvin has sold out his interest in the Nickel Plate salcon. He has also purchased several lots fronting on Beacon Hill park, and lying between Simcoe and Niagara streets, and has had plans prepared for a handsome hotel, which will at once be put under way. Mr. Garvin is popular and will make the beau ideal of a manager for the house he will build. the house he will build.

" Our Own Newspaper. their regular weekly meeting last evening, with President A. B. McNeil in the chair. The editor, Mr. Farguhar, read a very enjoyable society newspaper called Our Own Newspaper, caused considerable amusement. t. The school-room was well filled with attentive listeners, proving that the society is in a very flourishing condition.

The Independent Order of Foresters. The I.O.F. held their preliminary meetin at G. A. Grant's residence, Douglas street, last evening, to consider the advisability of organizing. After considerable discussion, it was decided to establish a court of the I.O.F. in this city. Notices will be sent by postal card to all who are taking an interest in the society to attend the next meeting, when office bearers will be appointed.

Fight to the Death in a Cance.

Capt. George, chief of a tribe of Indians, seident on Seymour creek, about three illes above Vancouver, together with nother Indian and resident on Seymour creek, about three miles above Vancouver, together with another Indian and a squaw, came to that etty from their rancherie, Saturday morn-ing. While returning home in the after-noon in their canoe an altercation occurred ng, while returning nome in the alternoon in their canoe an alter-action occurred
between the two men, in which an ax and
hammer were used. During the melee the
sance was cut open and broken in several
places, the three occupants being thrown
into the water where the current was very
swift and all drowned

His Life Was Saved.

John Jamieson, a waiter on one of the steamers, fell into the harbor while attempting to board the City of Kingston at about 11 o'clock on Sunday evening. He was in the water 20 minutes or half an hour before resoued, and then it was feared life west tight. Dr. Morrison and a numlife was extinct. Dr. Morrison and a num-ber of volunteers worked over him until 3 c'clock yesterday morning, when he regained his senses, and showed that he Donald and G. McKinnell. would be none the worse for his narrow es-

Corporation of Nanaimo.

The annual statement of the accounts of the Corporation of Nanaimo, shows total receipts, \$109,506.94, including licenses, \$6,382.50; taxes, \$10,312.50; debentures, \$55,325,00; miscellaneous \$2.481.87; with \$55,325.00; miscellaneous, \$2,481.87; withdrawals from Bank of British Columbia, \$35,005.07. The expenditures, including balance of cash on hand, \$1,439.02, reached balance of cash on hand, \$1,439.02, reached \$100,806.94, among them being, roads and streets, \$34,580.75; police expenses, \$972.50; street lighting, \$1,649.50; office expenses, \$2,332.75; fire department, \$382.12; city hall, \$510.30; deposited in Bank B.C., \$50,348.93. The assets showed \$6,574.02; liabilities, \$1,575.31. bilities, \$1,575.31.

Smanuel Baptist Church, Spring Ridge On Sunday a week of special evangelistic services was inaugurated by Rev. C. W. Townsend, pastor. The rev. gentleman preached in the morning from Isaiah, lxvi, 2, and in the evening from John, viii, 24. The congregations were large, and appeared to be deeply impressed by the preacher's earnest words. Mr. Townsend will himself continue to conduct the services. The subjects of his addresses will be as follows:
Tuesday, 13th, "Light within;" Wednes-Tuesday, 13th, "Light within;" Wednesday, 13th, "Matters which concern everybody;" Thursday, 15th, "A bad bargain;" Friday, 16th, "What God is ready to do."
The dwellers on Spring Ridge will be salled to worship by the new bell (one of the finest toned in the city) which is just being

Season of Comic Opera.

The Boston Gaiety Comic Opera company will appear at The Victoria, on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, this week, the programme for the three nights being "The Mascotte," "Olivette," and "Erminie." Speaking of the company, the Seattle Evening Press says: "Attention Seattle Evening Press says: "Attention has been drawn to the Standard theatre has been drawn to the Standard Electric, during the past week, by the successful presentation of comic opera by the Boston Galety company. "La Mascotte," Audran's favorite production, has run during the past six nights, and standing room has been six nights, and standing room has been as premium. The proseenium boxes have been occupied by some of the best known music-loving people of the city, and the matines, to-morrow afternoon, promises to be largely attended by those who delight in be largely attended by those who delight in music and comedy. Next week, "Olivette and "Erminie," the two light operas that have proved so popular, will be put on. The stage mountings and costumes are

WEALTH UNBOUNDED.

Anthracite Coal Discovered in the (Skagit Valley.

Ed. C. Gove, of Spokane Falls, the well-known Cœur d'Alene miner and capitalist, has been on a trip up through the Skagit valley country, and is enthusiastic over the wealth of that region. But Mr. Gove has some news to tell us that will be hailed with delight by every man on the coast who is interested in the rapid development of the State of Washington. He states that he here land in that region under which lies Ed. C. Gove, of Spokane Falls, the well he has land in that region under which lies a large bed of anthracite coal.

ANTHRACITE FOUND AT LAST. That Missing Man.

Capt. Dan McIntosh is firmly convinced that the young Englishman, Ford, who disappeared from 58 Quadra street on December 9, rented a skiff from him that day, which he has never returned. It is believed that he has got out in the Straits and been lost.

ANTHRACITE FOUND AT LAST.

Mr. Gove said: "Washington will, in a short time, have all the anthracite coal she wants. It is a comparatively short time since the region in the northwestern part of the State has been prospected for coal and mineral, and the discoveries that have been made already show that it is

that he has got out in the Straits and been lost.

Given Decent Burlal.

Being determined to give their friend decent burial, the companions of the late decent burial, the companions of the late on Saturday evening, and the funeral, Sunday, was thoroughly respectable. Mass was said in the Roman Catholic Cathedral to Cathedral to

was said in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9 o'clock, and the fellow workmen of the deceased acted as pall bearers.

Larceny of Chinese Silk Goods.

A peculiar case of alleged larceny is that of Ling Chung, who is charged with stealing 3700 worth of Chinese women's dress goods from Hund Sun, a merchant of Cormorant from Hund Sun, a merchant of Cormorant was shall know in a few days just what to

DIVERSIFED WEALTH-THE EFFECT. "By the way, did you ever think of the effect on the growth of that region all this mineral wealth will produce? Just look at mineral wealth will produce: Just look at it—iron and coal in unlimited quantities; lime and marble—whole mountains of them: lead and silver in mines that are the duplicates of the Cœur d'Alene; graphite and Crab, who has the contract, will build over the old office, finishing the upper apartment first, which will be occupied as a ticket office while the lower floor is being completed.

The Nickel Plate Fold. ing the past year Skagit county has jumped to the head of the state in agriculture. The fertility of the prolific flats will never give out. The Skagit valley region is one of the ealthiest on the globe.

MUST ALL GO TO TIDEWATER. "Of course as all this wealth is taken out and development has commenced in earnest, it must have a common meeting ground, both for use in manufacturing and for cheap distribution. It must all go to tidewater. The Y.P.L.A. of the Baptist church held And here, too, the region is again blessed beir regular weekly meeting last evening, by nature, as it is given a point for its metropolis, where railways and ocean ships may met at the least possible expense, and from whence shipments can be quickly made to any part of the globe. "Fidalgo Island is a wonderful natural

site for a great city, and the resources of Skagit valley and tributary country will make of Anacortes the metropolis

NO DAMAGES SUSTAINED. The Arbitrators' Award in the Colquitz Cas

Made Public. Several days ago, the arbitrators in the case for damages, brought by Ma. J. W. Carey and others owning property on Colquitz stream, against the city, completed their work. Yesterday, Mr. Carey, whose

ELECTION AT NANAIMO. Mayor Hilbert and Aldermen Elected by

The civic elections took place in the Coa

North Ward—Ald. Dobeson, McCutcheon and Wm- Hilbert.

Middle Ward — Ald. G. Bevilockway,

South Ward-Ald. G. Baker, D. S. Mc-

E. M. Lefevre, of Chicago, is a guest at

the Clarence.

A. Taylor and wife, of San Francisco, are

Olympian yesterday afternoon.

Miss Van Volkenburg returned home by
the City of Seattle last evening.

J. A. Laidlaw, T. E. Ladner, E. A. Wadhams, H. Harlock and A. Ewen came over

from the Fraser last night.

M. P. Gordon, merchant of Kamloops, and wife, who have been spending the holidays in Victoria, left this morning for home.

J. A. Fullerton, general manager of the C.P.R. steamers, came over from the Sound last avening, and returned to Vancouver last evening, and returned to Vancouver

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) Green v. Strouss-For leave to deliver statement of the claim. Granted, defendants costs in the cause. Mr. Walker for plaintiff, Mr. Wootton (Mr. Pooley) for defendant.

Hayward el al v. Johnson—For an or-

der for examination for the production of documents. Order made for the exami-nation of defendant before the registrar past and a shorthand reporter, also for the at a deposit of certain documents with the

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 14. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The following Past Grands have been elected as delegates to represent Victoria Lodge No. 1, at the Grand Lodge to be held here next month: T. R. Mitchell, W. Steele, W. E. Holmes, A. J. Day, J. Fuller-ton and W. H. Huxtable.

He Broke His Arm Joseph M. Leigh, who is in the employ of F. J. Richards, jr., met with an accident while practising high jumping at the James' Bay Athletic Club-house on Saturday night, the cause of the mishap being a slip, which

esulted in a broken arm.

Sealers to Sail. The Mascot has only one more man to ship and her crew will be complete; the Maggie Mac and the Beatrice are ready for sea; the Sapphire is fitting, and the Triumph, Sea Lion, Pioneer, Mary Taylor, Viva, Minnie, Penelope, Mary Ellen and Teresa are signing sailors and hunters.

Changed Quarters. The Midnight Adieu Club have arranged The Midnight Adieu Ciuo have arranged to hold their dances in future in Philharmonic hall, instead of Oliver's hall. They will also hold their weekly dance on Thursday instead of Tuesday, as previously, because of the hall being engaged for that evening.

This society held its regular weekly meeting in their rooms, Broad street, last evening. It was decided that on the 12th of February next, the society would have an "At Home" in their hall for the benefit of the members and their friends. The membership roll is on the rapid increase. nembership roll is on the rapid increase.

Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. An adjourned general meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. was held at the office of the company here, yesterday afternoon, the vice-president, Mr. W. J. Macaulay in the chair. As several officers have not arrived from St. Paul, an adjournment was taken until Rabus and adjournment was taken until February 2.

Down for the Session. Messrs. C. B. Sword, G. B. Martin, C. E. Semlin, Thomas Foster, T. C. Brown, T. E. Kitchen, and J. W. Horne arrived in the Nitonen, and J. W. Horne arrived in the city last night to be present at the meeting of the legislature, of which they are members. Others will arrive to-night, and there will, no doubt, be a full attendance when the House country. the House opens.

Hotel Changes. Megotiations are completed for the sale of the lease, goodwill and furnishings of the Delmonico hotel, at present owned by A. J. Bechtel, of this city. John Cook and William Paris will take accession to do William Petrie will take possession to-day
It is understood that A. J. Bichtel and
Andrew Bichtel, will continue the proprietorship of the California hotel.

Sons of England.

On Thursday evening, District Deputy Rev. H. P. Hobson, of Vancouver, will open, in St. George's hall, a new lodge of the Sons of England. The auspices under which this new lodge starts out are considered to be exceptionally promising, a large number of candidates having made application for membership. All English-men, desirous of joining, and members of the order are invited to be present.

Carmichael & Paterson is the name of new firm which has just opened its doors at 35 Johnson street, to keep the public sup-plied in boots and shoes. The first named their work. Yesterday, Mr. Caty, the life work. Yesterday, Mr. Caty, the life was found to be that he award open, and It was found to be that he had sustained no damages, each party should be arits own costs, and the arbitrason has been in the employ of Mr. J. Fullerton, and will take the active management of the husiness. ment of the business.

Steamers Repaired.

It is estimated that the damage to th lit is estimated that the damage to the little steamer Badger, which was wrecked near Cadboro Bay, will be made good for about \$600. Her keel is injured, and there are several holes in her hull. The Emma is still on the ways and her injuries at the cate of t The civic elections took place in the Coal City, yesterday, without any contest whatever, all being chosen by acclamation. There has been an additional alderman appointed for each ward, this year; formerly there were only two. The following are the civic officers chosen:

Mayor—Mr. John Hilbert.

North Ward—Ald. Dobeson, McCutcheon

Presented to the School.

In connection with the opening of the Sabbath school of the Pandora avenue

South Ward—Ald. G. Baker, D. S. McDonald and G. McKinnell.

PERSONAL

F. I. Hannell, of Bavaria, is a guest at the difference of the superintendents and officers with a pictorial 4to pulpit Bible, bound in black American leather. Messrs. Hastie and Erskine gave a handsome table for the superintendent, and Mrs. Lange a table bell for use in regulating the exercises. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Goodacre made the offering of a consider-Sabbath school of the Pandora quantity of coins, amounting to a considerable sum, which they had from time to time W. E. McGrath, of Tacoma, is staying at put together for the sake of helping in this

At the Oriental.

James P. Walkem and wife, of San Fransisco, are in town.

Dr. Davie leaves for England about the sat of this month.

Port Captain Clancey came over by the Dympian yesterday afternoon.

Miss Van Volkenburg returned home by the City of Seattle last evening.

J. A. Laidlaw, T. E. Ladner, E. A. Wadnams, H. Harlock and A. Ewen came over Deposit of Galena. where there is one deposit, several are usually found. He is also of opinion that it usually found. He is also of opinion that it would pay handsomely if worked, and the Vancouver smelter could be put in operation at once, and if the mine were only properly managed, the smelter would be kept running.—News-Advertiser.

Delightful Weather in Osoyoos. Thos. R. Smith, assistant commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., went over to Vancouver this morning. His business to the Mainland is in connection with the new building at Vancouver and Capt. Dunn's case.

Belightful Weather in Osoyoos.

Mr. H. S. Pittendrigh, manager of Haynes' ranch in Osoyoos, the largest in that district, writes, under date of January 15th to the Columbian, that the had been no frost nor snow up to date, and the 15th to the Columbian, that there had been no frost nor snow up to date, and the weather had been perfectly delightful. The cattle are in grand condition, and the feed on the winter ranges more plentiful than has been known in the past. Not an ounce of been allown the cattle, and they are browsing about the hills, where food is as plentiful as the most careful stockman could desire. From indications at the time of writing, Mr. Pittendrigh expected to get the herd through the winter without loss, and without encroaching on last season's hay cut. This will be good news to those persons interested in the ranches of the interior.

nation of defendant before the registrar and a shorthand reporter, also for the deposit of certain documents with the registrar of the court. Mr. Fell for plaintiff, Mr. Luxton (Mr. Pooley) for defendant.

Cowan v. Major—For seven days' time in which to deliver statement of defence. Leave given for four days' further time; plaintiff's costs in the cause. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiff, Mr. Aikman (Drake, Jackson & Helmcken) for defendant.

insensible from cold when taken out. was taken to the Central Hotel, where he was furnished with dry clothing. He is bartender at the Vancouver House at Vic-

Dined Together. Mayor Grant, the aldermanic board and the city officials, dined together at the Driard last evening. The banquet was provided by the mayor, and the evening was full of pleasure.

Mr. J. Contest in

Municipal Election at Ladner's. The election of a reeve and councillors for Delta municipality was held at Ladner's canding on Monday. The following were nominated and declared elected by acclamanominated and declared elected by acclama-tion: For reeve, W. H. Ladner; coun-cillor for Ward 1, R. Matheson; Ward 2, William Arthur; Ward 3, William Goudy; Ward 4, J. A. Paterson; Ward 5, John

Canners in Session. A majority of the Northern and Fraser River canners of the province, met in this city, yesterday afternoon. The business was of a private character; many details of the industry were discussed, and the opinion of the gentlemen present was taken upon the substance of certain new regulations which it is expected soon will be issued. A number of these rules are believed not to be

Daughters of Rebekah. Daughters of Rebekah.

Last night, in Oddfellows' Hall, Sister Bishop, District Deputy of Colfax Rebekah Degree, Lodge No. 1, installed the following officers: N. G., Sr. Miss J. Carnie; V. G., Sr. Mrs. Somerville; Sec., Sr. Miss A. Huxtable; Treas, Sr. Mrs. J. Meldrum; R. S. N. G., Bro. J. Pope; L. S. N. G., Sr. S. Neil; R. S. V. G., Sr. Mrs. Taylor; L. S. V. G., Sr. Mrs. Dempster; Condr., Sr. Mrs. Bishop; Warden, Sr. Mrs. Clyde; I. G., Sr. Miss A. Gosnell: O. G., Bro. W. H. Huxtable; Chaplain, Sr. Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Owens.

Mr. John Murray, the well known fruit grower of Spence's Bridge, Nicola, while in Westminster a few days ago, informed the Columbian that during the past autumn he shipped no less than 12,000 pounds of tomatoes to Westminster, Vancouver and Calgary, where he found there was a larger market for his garden produce than he could supply. This year, however, he will go more extensively into the cultivation of tomatoes, and expects to more than double the shipments of last year. It will be remembered that Mr. Murray showed the finest Gravenstein apples at the Inland Exhibition at Kamloops, and he intends letting the people see what he can produce in the Interior Fruit Growing. the people see what he can produce in the way of apples next fall. He has been highly successful in the cultivation of grapes, highly successful in the cultivation of grapes, and will ship largely to this market during

- IN THE SILK BUSINESS. The Chinese Larceny Case in the Police Court—The Usual Adjournment.

The police court room, yesterday morning, had the appearance of a silk merchant's establishment, rather than a court of justice. Some six or seven hundred dollars' worth of Chinese silk goods were piled upon the lawyers' table. Hong Sing, a Cormorant street merchant, was present to identify the goods as his property, and Sin Cum was charged with the thet. The silk had been found in a pawn shop, and the prisoner had the checks in his possession. Hong Sing was the only witness called. He was sworn in the orthodox fashion, and, while the in the orthodox fashion, and, while the paper was burning in his fingers, his honor

quired:
4 You make oath that the contents this information are true?' "Eh?" said the witness in a high falsette

"You make oath-contents-this infornation — true," repeated Clerk Dowler, utting his lips to the witness' ear. "Is he deaf?" asked his honor, blandly.

"Yes, your honor," replied Mr. Dowler, as he prepared another form of eath.

The witness was finally sworn, and the prisoner said he had no lawyer, but would like to get one. The case was accordingly ciation of America were adopted.

Alex. McKelvie is at the Driard. Mrs. Mowat left for Westminster thi norning. Senator Reid left for Westminster, yes terday morning.

Wm. Fennessey, of the Juch Opera Co., is at the Driard.

s at the Driard.

Hans Helgesen was a passenger by the teamer Islander last evening.

W. J. Macaulay has returned from an extended Eastern business trip.

G. B. Martin, C. B. Sword and Thoma G. B. Martin, C. B. Sword and Thomas Foster, M. P.P. 's, are at the Oriental. Post Office Inspector, E. H. Fletcher, came home from the Mainland last night. C. E. Semlin, J. C. Brown, Thos. Horne, and T. E. Kitchen, M. P. P.'s, are at the

Driard. C. E. Woods, C.E., with Mrs. Woods came over from Westminster, last evening, and went over the Sound.

Rev. H. P. Hobson, of Vancouver, leaves

G. G. Chandler, general freight and passenger agent of the P.S. & A.S.S. Co., J.H. Bunch, chief clerk, and Capt. D. B. Jack son, general manager, were in town, last

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

There is but little to say on matters of trade. Money is in sufficient supply and on good paper can be had at unaltered gramme was rendered:

Association was filled last evening, the occasion being a reception tendered clergymen and church officers. The following programme was rendered: rates.

There has of late been a very great im provement in real estate, in which there is a good movement, with the prospect of Piano Solo renewed and continued activity. City lots are going up, and eligible propertie City in the recent extension and immediately on its outskirts are in demand, and holders are in no way willing to make any sacrifices. The grocery trade is not characterized

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Withdrawn. Mr. J. Wriglesworth has retired from the

contest in Yates street ward, and Mr. W. ledge & Co., w H. Snider in Johnson street ward. The latter thanks his supporters, but withdraws Damage, \$50.

Sale of Timber Lands. Mr. Thomas Macguire, of Tacoma, and Mr. R. E. Bryan, of La Grande, Ore., purchased, yesterday, the timber limits owned by Bourchier, Croft & Mallette, on Cowichan which it is expected soon will be issued. A number of these rules are believed not to be possible, and the canners' protest against their issuance will be forwarded to Ottawa.

The Case of John Wild. The coroner's inquest on the body of John Wild, who committed suicide by taking poison on Tuesday, is set for 2 p.m. to-morrow. The woman, whom he hints in his letter is the cause of his death, is known to the police. He puts his affairs in Mr Taylor's hands, and directs him to pay al

place its first lot of refined sugar on the market. Yesterday the black house was started, and about 5,000 pounds of the raw material placed in the melting pot. The refinery is just now employing about 75 men only, and at the start of the only, and at the start of operations not more than 100 barrels per day will be turned

For Mayor and Aldermen The duly qualified electors of Victoria will, to-day, be called upon to elect a mayor and an aldermanic board for 1891. The and an aldermanic board for 1831. The candidates have all been well announced, and the result of the much-talked-of contest will be known this evening. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., the vote for mayor being taken at the City Hall, up-stairs, and for aldermen in the passed well may be the state of the state o usual ward polling booths.

Interchange of Traffic Over the Fairhaven Road.

T. J. Milner, manager of the Scattle & Montana railroad, is making a trip over the Fairhaven Southern railroad as far as New Westminster, B. C., in order to complete arrangements for the operation of the road in connection with the Canadian Pacific.

The Terminality of the Great Water Highway—An Entertaining Book.

There has just been issued from the press of the Anacortes American a neat little book, which is a gem of the printer's art, and a most absorbing book from the standam of the printer's art, and a most absorbing book from the standam of the progression of the progres He will arrange with the Canadian customs officers for the running of bonded cars over the boundary, so that traffic may be interchanged with the Canadian Pacific without scription and interesting facts. The natural hindrance. The date for the formal open-ing of the road has not yet been definitely arranged.-Post-Intelligencer.

Victoria Gun Club and Game Protectin

Association.

A large representation of the sporting men of this city were assembled in the rooms of the Victoria Athletic club last evening. It was decided to call the society the "Victoria Gun Club and Game Prothe "Victoria Gun Club and Game Protecting Association." The following office-bearers were elected: President, E. Wall; vice-president, G. W. Wynne; secretary, O. Weiler; treasurer, C. McCluskey; captain, Wm. White; committee of management, H. Clay, W. H. Adams, G. Stelly and C. Weiler. A special committee was appointed, with power to act, to select permanent rooms for the use of the association. The Rules of the National Gun Club Asso-

a reply being received from Ottawa, although Mr. Mills claimed he was justified the justified yesterday in applying for the discharge of his client.

PERSONALS.

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Onthe of the Sectacy, Mr. L. Both of the section of the s Francisco as to the best method of letting the contract for the building-in sections or the contract for the building—in sections or as a whole. The excavation is now complete, at a total cost of \$25,000. With this item and the advance in price of real estate, the company's block is worth fully \$100,000. The work of construction, when once begun, will be pushed to a rapid conclusion.

Police Court.

Only one drunk appeared in the police ock yesterday morning. He pleaded dock yesterday morn guilty and was fined \$5. ing houses of ill-tame. He present out, leaving forty-one in the norm out, leaving for

horse, attached to a buggy, over James Bay bridge faster than a walk.

A Chinaman by the name of Jim See was seen by one of the constables running away with three chickens, valued at \$1.50.

The treasurer's report shows: Total receipts, including balance from last year, of \$4,673.85, and expenditure, \$2,868.97, leaving balance on hand of \$1,804.88.

The following is the list of the committee He was up in court, yesterday morning, to answer the charge of stealing. He pleaded not guilty. But as the officer did not find out who the owner was, the case was remanded till to-day.

Reception. The hall of the Young Men's Christian Association was filled last evening, the

PART FIRST. . Miss Bodington and Miss Arrow Miss Mouat
Miss Taylor
Mrs Helmonen and Miss Mouat
Miss Beeton Refreshments. PART SECOND. Vocal Solo. Miss Mouat
Recitation Miss Beeton
Trio Messrs. Boyd, Moir and Twi-s
Recitation Miss Beeton
Vocal Duet Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Mouat

Hon John Robson made a few appropriate

The Coming City.

The map of Queenstown being registered, everything is now ready for speculators to buy while prices are low and thereby profit.

The speaker having been selected, the Lieutenant-Governor will enter with the by the rise, which is sure to follow. A usual ceremony, and the speech from the number of lots are already sold, and the throne will be delivered. From what can

Band of Hope.

The young people of the Gorge Road [stabellar Synder color by the co Methodist Sunday school will organize, next Monday, a Band of Hope society, which will, no doubt, exert a good influence in this city. it is a place of coming importance. Queenstown has already been well advertised in England and on the American continent by the well known real estate firm of Rout-

I. B. NASON, M. P. P.

ledge & Co., who have the management of

The Contest in Cariboo a Foregone Con-

A poorly built chimney in the house of Mr. Newell, Rupert street, near Humboldt street, caused the dwelling to catch fire about noon, yesterday. Box 13, close at hand, was pulled, and the fire was quickly extinguished by companies I and 3. Damages are fixed at \$50; no insurance.

Solution.

Yesterday was the day of the bye-election in Cariboo district to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Joseph Mason. The candidates were Mr. Ithiel B. Nason, who was a useful member of the House last session, and Mr. Borland, a gentleman doing business at the 150 Mile House. Mr. Nature of the House of Mr. Joseph Mason. son's actions are evidently appreciated by his constituency, as his election by an over-

Following are the returns received up to

Nason. Borland. Stanley Quesnelle Soda Creek Total ......111 "LA MASCOTTE."

To be Presented at The Victoria by the Bos ton Galety Company.

The Boston Gaiety Opera company, Taylor's hands, and directs him to pay all monies owed by him out of a draft expected daily, and give the balance to this young woman.

The Vancouver Sugar Refinery.

To-day, or at the latest to-morrow, the Vancouver Sugar Refining Company will place its first lot of refined sugar on the market. Yesterday the black house was started, and about 5,000 pounds of the raw

Line case for this evening is as follows:

Local a farmer). Mr. Wm H Newborough
Rocco (a farmer). Mr. Geo. Whitman
Pippo (a shepherd). Mr. Louis Monica
Frederic (Prince of Pisa). Mr. Herman Waldo
Matheo (an inn keeper). Mr. Jerry Slattery
Court Physician. Mr. J. Nichols
Bettina (tho Masco te). Miss Pauline Harvey
Fiametti (daughter of Lorenzo XIII).

Miss Beasia Garmon Paolo (a page to Lorenzo XIII)

Cario Miss Emma Heiake
Cario Miss Julia Ransom
Angelo Miss Julia Ransom
Angelo Miss Jennie Howe
Ronconi Miss Sus un Barton
Valentine Miss Edith Burnank
Perotti Miss Roith Burnank
Alfredo Miss Nellie Hazelwood
Bertini Miss Nellie Demaine
Fabio Miss Ennie Harrington
Maffeo Miss Renne Rogers
Milton C. Smith, Musical Director. Paolo (a page to Lorenzo XIII).

PUGET SOUND.

The Terminality of the Great Water High-

of the Anacortes American a neat little book, which is a gem of the printer's art, resources of Western Washington, its agricultural lands and products and its climate are all dwelt on in an entertaining manner, and the information given is correct in every particular. Puget Sound is described with the pen of a poet, and at the same time with due deference to its commanding position and facilities as a great commercial highway, and the deduction drawn that as New York city has become the great metropolis of the city has become the great metropolis of the Atlantic, so the commercial metropolis of the Pacific coast must be on Puget Sound. In this connection the author takes occasion to point to Fidalgo Island, at the head of the Straits of Fuca, as the inevitable site for this future great city, and upholds his position by solid facts and recent developments in the commercial world, all pointing toward that conclusion. He describes the island and points out its commanding position and natural advantages in a straightforward way. A chapter is devoted to the forward way. A chapter is devoted to the city of Anacortes, now growing so rapidly, at the north of the island; another chapter for his arrest.

The New Hotel.

A pen and ink perspective drawing of the been received and is now on view at the been received and is now on view at the been received from Ottawa, although Mr. Mills claimed he was justified yesterday in applying for the discharge of his client. this city, by any who desire.

P. O. HOME.

The Annual Meeting Held Last Evening-A Successful Year. The annual meeting of subscribers was eld at the Home, on Rae street, last even-

ing.

From the president's report it is gathered He pleaded that the past year has been one of successful work and liberal support. Sixty-one cared for during the year ng houses of ill-fame. He pleaded not twenty-four admitted and twenty taken

> of management elected for the ensuing year: Revs. Bishop Cridge, Watson and Macleod, with Messrs. A. A. Green, Mc-Innes, Hayward, Warlock, Spencer Shakespeare, Jewell, Wilson and Hutche

A. A. Green, Esq., was elected president Mr. C. Hayward, secretary, and J. Hutche son, treasurer.

The ladies committee were elected as last year, with the exception of Mrs. Watson who takes the place of Mrs. Starr.

OPENIAG DAY. The Sixth Parliament of B.C. Enters Upon Its

This being the first day of the first mee ing of the Sixth Parliament or Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, the members elect will be duly sworn in at 3 o'clock p.m.
Prior to the official opening of the session by the Lieutenant-Governor, the appoint ment of a speaker will of course l sary, and it is believed that Mr. D. W. Higgins will again be called to fill this

surveyors who have recently returned from be gathered regarding its contents, it is not Queenstown endorse the statements made by captains and pilots that it is the best ation will probably be taken up on Monday

harbor and townsite on the west coast of next. The opening prayer will be readily Vancouver Island.

A meeting of the City Council was held, yesterday afternoon, His Worship, the Mayor, presiding. There were present Ald. Goodacre, Harrison, Wilson, McKillican, Kelly, Holland, Robertson. After the reading of the minutes of the last regular and special meetings. last regular and special meetings.

The city clerk said that he had received

number of communications, which, not being of an urgent character, were referred to the incoming Council. The tenders for sewer pipes being the next order of business, Hon. J. H. Turner. chairman of the Board of Sewerage Commissioners, stepped to the desk and

opened the four communications, as fol-On motion of Ald. Harrison, seconded

by Ald. Holland, the tenders were at once referred to the Sewerage committee, Sewerage commissioners and Engineer. with power to award the contract.

The Council adjourned for three-quar-

ters of an hour, to enable the tenders to be considered. On resuming, The Mayor said that several mistakes had been found in the figures of the ten-ders, which it was intended to check over

this evening, and the Sewerage commit-tee and Commissioners would meet in the morning to award the contract. The Council adjourned at 5:30.

A. J. McLENNAN.

To THE EDITOR—A writer terming himself a "Workingman," in last evenings Times endeavors to injure A. J. McLennan in the eyes of workingmen, chiefly because on the Island railway con tract Chinese were employed. Now every one who was here at the time knows that Mr. McLennan would not have secured the contract unless, like everyone else, he tendered on the basis of Chinese labor. Mr. McLennan is known as a generous employer, and I never yet heard a man speak ill of him as such He has always paid them fair wages, and paid every time, and has fed them well. Everyone knows that Mr. McLennan is and has always been a moral man, and that is in is favor. He should not be sneered at for being a decent man. He has fully stated his position in his opening remarks at the Hillside school-house, and when I vote to-day for Mr. McLennan I will feel confident that I am casting my ballot for an intelligent, liberal and good man.

ANOTHER WORKER.

To THE EDITOR :- I have learned on enquiry that the malioious statement in last night's Times, signed "Working Man," stating that orders had been given moral reform committee to plump for certain candidates, myself among the number, is entirely without foundation. I enjoy a fair fight, but I fail to appreciate a sneak.

W. WALKER.

ANOTHER DENIAL.

To THE EDITOR :-Allow me through the medium of your paper, to contradict a statement made in last night's Times, where it was stated that Mr. Wilson's Committee had adopted the exclusive policy of plumping for certain candidates. I was present at that meeting and can therefor hear testimous to the fact that

such a policy was not adopted. HINKSON SIDDALL. Secy. of Committee. January 14th, 1891.

IN CHAMBERS. (Before Mr. Justice Walkers.) Mr. Eacheran et al vs. Ashby et al.-Proceedings to be stayed in all actions save one. Adjourned to 16th inst., Mr. Wilson for plaintiff; Mr. Walker, Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Ebertsfor defend-

nts. Fletcher vs. Hayward.—For leave to plead and by defendant to demur. Or-der made, costs to be costs in the case. Mr. Pooley for plaintiff, Ms. Fell for de-

fendant. Turner, Beeton & Co. vs. Hobson & Co. -Adjourned.

APPEAL COURT. (Before the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Drake.) Hanson vs. C. P. R.-No order made.

PERSONAL. Capt. John Irving is back from the Mainland. John Rood will return North by the Danube. W. A. Ward returned from the Sound last

vening. R. J. Skinner, of Vancouver, is at the

Oriental.

John Hendry and wife are guests at the Driard.

D. A. Stoddart. M.P.P., is a guest at the D. A. Stoddart, M.P.P., is a guest at the Oriental.
Rev. J. H. White came over from the mainland last night.
Thos. Barton, of Clinton, arrived over by the Islande last evening.
W. J. Gallagher, manager of the Vancouver Telegram, is a guest at the Driard.
S. A. Rogers, M.P.P., came over by the Islander last night and is at the Oriental.
D. J. Munn and F. S. Barnard, M.P., were among the arrivals from Vancouver last evening.

ing. F. C. Cotton, M.P.P., manager and editor of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, is a guest at the Vancouver News Autor the Driard.

Rev. M. L. Rugg was among the arrivals from the Sound by the City of Seattle last avaning. evening.
Miss Agnes Crickmay, of Vancouver. has
come over to join the staff of nurses at the
Jubilee Hospital, of which her sister, Miss
Bessie Crickmay, is matron.

Bossie Crickmay, is matron.

It is reported that the Horse Fly placer geld mine, about forty miles from the 150 Mile house, Cariboo, is turning out well.

The Post-Intelligencer has been sued by a young girl named Rosa Christenson for alleged defamation of character. The amount of damages claimed is \$15,000.

All the carriages in town having been engaged by the various candidates for municipal honors at the election, to-day, it was found difficult to proceed with the arrangements for the funeral of the four victims of the recent accident. However, at the suggestion of Mayor Grant, his election committee kindly placed the carriages engaged by them at the disposal of the undertaker. The funeral will, therefore, take place at 9 o'clock this morning, as previously announced.

CORONER'S INQU Upon the Bodies of the

Accidentally Killed Outer Wharf.

The Evidence Not Yet Conc. the Enquiry Adjourne Friday.

Major Nicholles, William David Spencer, B. Gordon, He and W. J. Goepel were the summoned to act as jurors at t upon the bodies of the four Monday night's accident at wharf. The time set for the I the evidence before the cor Morrison, was 1:30 o'clock, but was still one juror short. Major waived his claim to exemption duty, and the presence of M only was wanted to complete It was finally ascertained that son, too, claimed exemption, he a fireman for some time. Thi tated further delay, and Page was finally induced to fill

rage was many induced to make on's place.

The jury having been duly with Major Nicholles as for proceeded first to the scene of dent, which was critically inspected to Mr. Hayward's until the major of the harmonic many first of the latest to make the superior of the latest one of the latest of then to Mr. Hayward's un rooms, where a view of the hobtained. Returning to the the examination of the wit commenced. Mr. W. J. Taylo the case for the city, and (Bodwell & Irving) and Mr (Drake, Jackson and Helmck P. Rithet & Co., the owner wharf.

Sydney Powell, a quarry mar
called. He said: "I did not
four men even by sight. I wa
at the Outer Wharf at the time
dent occurred; I should judge it

4 o'clock on the afternoon clast. The flooring of the buildinas Bornstein's warehouse, gave

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the accident occur. Heard the ran over as soon as I could, wit
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where the accident occurred.

nothing to do with that building

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Dr. W. H. MacNaughton Jc
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them on the spot. My online them on the spot. My opinion the men were soff-cated by the the boxes. I didn't know any names. Saw each body as it was up, and each of the men had died from suffocation. I was see if the men were dead, and critically examine the bodies. seen them since they were taken

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# COUNCIL.

the City Council was afternoon, His Worship, iding. There were prelacre, Harrison, Wilson, lly, Holland, Robertson. ding of the minutes of the special meetings, said that he had received nmunications, which, not

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I. MCLENNAN

orkingman," in last evenleavors to injure A. J. the eyes of workingmen, vere employed. Now every ere at the time knows that would not have secured inless, like everyone else, the basis of Chinese labor. a is known as a generous I never yet heard a man n as such He has always n as such He has always ir wages, and paid every fed them well. Everyone fr. McLennan is and has moral man, and that is in should not be sneered at lecent man. He has fully tion in his opening remarks school-house, and when I Mr. McLengan I will feel Iam casting my ballot for an eral and good man. ANOTHER WORKER.

# A DENTAL.

TOR :-I have learned on the malicious Times, signed that orders had been given n committee to plump for idates, myself among the tirely without foundation. fight, but I fail to appre-

W. WALKER.

ITOR :-Allow me through of your paper, to contradictade in last night's Times, stated that Mr. Wilson's ad adopted the exclusive nping for certain candidates.

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testimony to the fact that

OTHER DENIAL.

HINKSON SIDDALL, Secy. of Committee.

# N CHAMBERS.

e Mr. Justice Walkem.) ran et al vs. Ashby et al.—
to be stayed in all actions
djourned to 16th inst., Mr.
plaintiff; Mr. Walker,
en and Mr. Ebertsfor defend-

s. Hayward.—For leave to defendant to demur. Or-sts to be costs in the case. for plaintiff, M. Fell for de-

eeton & Co. vs. Hobson &

PPEAL COURT.

Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Drake.) C. P. R.—No order made.

PERSONAL.

Irving is back from the Mainland. will return North by the Danube. I returned from the Sound last ry and wife are guests at the dart. M.P.P., is a guest at the White came over from the mainn. of Clinton, arrived over by the weening, gher, manager of the Vancouver a guest at the Driard.

ers, M.P.P., came over by the night and is at the Oriental.

and F. S. Barnard, M.P., were rivals from Vancouver last even-

n, M.P.P., manager and editor of er News-Advertiser, is a guest at

Rugg was among the arrivals and by the City of Seattle last s Crickmay, of Vancouver. has to join the staff of nurses at the pital, of which her sister, Missnay, is matron.

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John Pickell, sworn, said—I was work. I was work ing, blasting, at the outer wharf on nimited that the outer wharf on individuals such as you." Mr. Grant had, he said, occupied the civil chair long enough. One or two was working five or six rods off. There was one man standing, who had just been defore. Could not say whether or not it was any unusual load for the wharf. I did not see the accident occur. Heard the crash and all he ads to so ple. I think Higgins had all he quarry near the close and all he had to see a number of names to be put on which had been left off. It was work. The ten men trucking world when the had the continued—"I'll try to get an inebriate that the outer wharf on nimited that the outer wharf on the close. The occurs of the find the quarry near the continued—"I'll try to get an inebriate the say limited that the outer wharf on nimited just got one man out; he was alive: 1 did not notice what men were in the warehouse : we went to work at once to remove the boxes, and worked for an hour or more before we found any bodies;

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evidence. It is asserted by that a man named Johnson is still the wharf, but this is not believed to be

# THE MAYORALTY.

weaks was suncient for any main. In an emembership of the council wanted changing. They had, he admitted, done much in the way of road making, building streets, supplying water and attending to drainage. but the credit was due to the citizens who had contributed the money. But had they looked as they should have done after that

Mr. Wilson went on to say that the present movement was the work of the honest women of Victoria, who desired to see that their sons and their daughtesr, their husbands and their brothers were pretected. It was said that he and his friends were uncharitable. There were men, he was sure, in Victoria who would like to get out of the liquor trade. He denied that the man who had written a letter in to-night's evening paper was a "church adherent." He was more likely to be a saloon adherent. (Cheers.) He wished to see a council elected that would treat all people alike.

Rev. Donald Fraser denied that the seven offending clergymen members of the Moral Reform Association had endeavored to lead Mr. Wilson by the nose. They had done nothing they were ashamed of. He had been here seven years, and had been in other places before, but he liked Victoria best of all, and would be the last to seek to injure the city. He,had, it was true, asked for certain moral improvements. Was he doing wrong? Why had not Ald. Harrison and Dr. Milne been hounded on account of the demands they had made for sanitative as their duty to do so. He was endeavoring to do good, but had been mistress had intermeddled in moral questions, and it was their duty to do so. He was endeavoring to do good, but had been mistress had intermeddled ten times as much as the ministers. The deputation of the Moral Reform Association was abused and insulted, as they would not have been, had they would not have been, had insulted, as they would not have been, had they would not have been, had of the demands they had made for sanitative and the parties had intermeddled ten times as much as the ministers. The deputation of the Moral Reform Association was abused and insulted, as they would not have been, had only they been a deputation of Siwashes. In

"But we are in Canada."

The interruptions to which Mr. Wilson had been subjected induced the chairman to rise and say that any persons who wished to speak afterwards might have the opportunity of doing so.

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Mr. Wilson continued—It appeared we were too moral to keep such records, and so his efforts to obtain information on this subject were unsuccessful. The chief was at the time busy at the inquest on the women from their houses, and they had at the results were well known. He had no doubt that the clergy men were sincere and in earnest, (cheers), but they had hold of the wrong end of the sick. All those questions should be dealt within kindness. (Applause.) In regard to the saloon keepers and the voters' list, the additions had been made after consulting a number of councillors. There were bands and their daugntest, their husbands and their brothers were pretected.
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The additions had been made after consulting a number of councillors. There were
on the list all sorts of people besides several
saloon keepers. Mr. Smith had said there
desirability of having the school-ground
cleared of logs, was also mentioned.
Road and other questions were discussed, and the meeting adjourned.

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Myer Nitholes to the Control of the Many of the What the What the Many of the What the and infirm. There were some such in the Jubilee Hospital. Should the people be sneered at for taking part in public matters? too long. He could, did he choose, reply to him that he had been too long in the Council. He had invited Mr. Wilson to (Brake, Jackson and Helmoken) for R. P. Rithet & Co., the owners of the wharf.

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Sydney Powell, a quarry man, was first called. He said: "I did not know the four men even by sight. I was working at the Outer Wharf at the time the accident occured; I should judge it was about a color of the pile; 10 or is men were handling. The boxes were about eighteen boxes wide and four wide, and the boxes wide was not only a work of reformation going at the Outer Wharf at the time the accident occured; I should judge it was about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday last, atter was about a fittent one, and piled. They also the bench to bench, and piled. They also the waren, as Bornstein's warehouse, is partly over the rock and partly over the rock and partly over the water. I was working at the quarry near by. I did not see in the intervence of the break was not under the centre of the building. The boxes were put in their places by the about forty feet. Think the break was not under the centre of the building. The boxes were put in their places by the the width of the building. The boxes were put in their places by the should not provided to the centre of the building. The boxes were put in their places by the should not provided to the

to the ference of the ference of the critical forms and the ference of the critical forms and the ference of the critical forms for the ference of the critical forms for the ference of t Cowan & Co. Their agent, Mr. Carpenter, has had a road made from Sproat's to Central Lake, for conveying survey suptractions that before next winter Leave Seattle—5.00 a.m.; 7.30 a.m.; 12.45 p.m.; 3.00 p.m.; 5.30 p.m.; 6.30 p.m.; 6 there will be heard here the shrill whis tle of one of the largest mills on the island.

Mr. Fletcher, M.P.P., called a meet ing of his constituents, on January 10th for consultation. As the settlement had received but one mail in the past month, it was urged that the mail route be looked after at once. A hope was expressed that no company would be given timber limits, without

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FRIDAY, JAN' ARY 16, 1841. A BAD BEGINNING.

The editor of the News-Advertiser is doing his best to convince the readers of transacting the public business of the the election. It is a matter in which not province. He is ready to believe the only every elector, but every resident of public men, and to act upon them as if they had been proved to be unquestion- is to a greater or less extent charge the surveys of the embankments, they had been proved to be unquestionably true. The representative of the people who places reliance on every lected or badly conducted, all its rumor which is circulated to the preju- inhabitants suffer. The health, the comdice of even his opponents is certain to fort and the convenience of every partisan who desires to use him for his ewn purposes. Giving credence to such Council, which is soon to be elected, do rumors, repeating them and drawing conclusions from them, are the surest evidences of a weak mind and an ill-bal-

deliberately and without necessity makes

enemies for himself or for his party. The editor of the News-Advertiser will, officials of the Education Department, besides being malicious, is most unwise. Those who read the insulting language which he uses with respect to men who have not offended him in any way, and who have done nothing contrary to the public interest, will be certain to form a very low opinion of his ability to perform his duties as the representative of Vancouver in the Provincial Assembly. Every one knows that an egotistical and a malignant man, who goes out of his way to traduce and misrepresent men of the opposite party never makes a useful member of a deliberative body. And this is the character that the editor of the News-Advertiser is doing his best to earn for himself.

# THE COMPETENT MEN.

The canvass for the positions of Mayor between now and election day, be brisk. and some of them are men who have art and mystery of obtai ing votes. proved themselves to possess high busi- Whether or not they will succeed in enness ability. We sincerely trust that gineering this silver bill, which comthese men will be elected. The City petent men declare is framed in direct Council of 1891 will have, besides its business to perform. It will have to put The opposition to it is strong, both in the work of constructing the sewers in and out of the legislature. This is what the market house. The area just taken west, says about it : within the city's limits must be incorporated with the city—made in reality what it is now in name only. Furnaces what it is now in name only. Furnaces for cremating the garbage of the city are to be built, and that in such a way as not be built, and that in such a way as not be built and that the combination by which the canal Company is anything like the American railway companies it will hardly be safe to let it to the first of that man may be worse than the disease to let it to not undered when the disease to let it was, unfortunately, in nearly the same condition as his pocket. There were in it one hundred and three dollars and fifty to be safe to let it to not under to be built, and that in such a way as not to create a nuisance. Changes, amount-ing, perhaps, to a complete reorganization, are required to be made in the form of the continuous control of the control finances of the city must be put on a better consternation through the business and footing. A better system of dealing with financial world, and promote monetary appropriations and of keeping accounts contraction and panic. But the country is needed. To do all this, and to keep still refuses to believe that its representatives will sanction any such suicidal acthe regular machinery of the city govern-ment in good working order, require bility of free coinage there stand the all the business ability that ten ex- House of Representatives and the Pr siperienced men possess.

room at the Council Board for cranks or imbeciles. The system of doing the executive work of the committees requires sufficient time for the country to understand the financial question, and to learn what the destruction of councillors to be a clear-headed practical man of business. Even a single obstructionist or au impracticable faddist and we still hope that it may be done beprevent good work being done.

There are indications that many of the electors are alive to the necessities of the situation, and are determined to vote only Farmers' Alliance, which has become a for men of proved business ability. We power in the United States, is in favor of tion given, and the proclamation must be for men of proved business ability. We power in the United States, is in favor of tion given, and the proclamation must be respectful consideration. A few years earnestly hope that these form a large the free coinage of silver. One of its issued soon if it is to be convened early since he discovered the cause of tuberfor men because they liked them as if there are only greenbacks enough correspondent of a western paper, is that neighbors and fellow-citizens, and not be- printed and silver dollars enough coined, ways a most estimable man and yet wholly are many things to be thought of in this which he aspires to fill. It should not re- begun to consider. It will, howeve, quiremuch argument to convinc- an intelli- take a good while to educate them, and There is no necessity for being in such a and the results it produces: gent and public-spirited citizen, that to vote as they have votes, the politicians may not for such a man is not doing him a kind- think it safe to wait until their political ness, while it is doing the city an injury. education is finished. Many of them Victoria, like every other ci y and town may support the mischievous silver bill. on the continent, has not at its command | believing that the farmers will continue any more brains and business experience some time longer at their present stage than it needs. When there is a chance of advancement. of choosing a man of talent and experience in preference to a candidate who is known not to have had experience, and who has shown no proofs of possessing ability, personal liking should not stand in the way of voting for the man whose papacity has been proved. We do hope

that competency will be made the sole test at the coming election. This is what man does when his private interests are conc rned, and there is equally good reason for his acting in the same way in matters in which the public welfare is involved.

We hope, too, that every person who has a vote will take a lively interest in high or how humble his position, can say with any approach to truth, "It is nothing to me who is elected." It is a The man who, without provocation, in great deal to him and to any one living the most offensive language he can comwhom he must work and on whose him whether Mr. A. or Mr. B. is elected so-operation he must depend properly and efficiently to perform borne in mind that the sanitary state of duties of his position, is the city depends upon the intelligence, too malignant and too impracticable to the energy and the faithfulness of the make an efficient or an influential mem- members of the City Council. If the ber of a deliberative body. No prudent right measures are not taken at the right man throws obstacles in his own way, or time to preserve the public health, there will be sure to be some victims to the ignorance and the apathy which are he causes of the neglect. Can any one tell before he is much older, find that the who will be those victums? If the incourse which he has pursued with respect telligent elector will reflect for a few to the stupid reports raised by ill-natured moments he will be convinced that it is and unscrupulous persons, relative to the of a great deal of consequence to him who will be in charge of the city's affairs for the next twelve months. This reflection should cause him to make it a point to poll his vote and to poll it for the most competent of the candidates.

# FROM BAD TO WORSE.

The hill to provide against the contraction of the currency, to make way for which the Force Bill was thrust aside, is, in the opinion of very many, not less mischievous than the Force Bill itself. Its object is to give silver a fictitious value by making the Government a very large purchaser of this metal and there is an amendment which is intended to compel the people of the United States to accept United States who believe that it is no more the business of government to deal and Aldermen will, during the interval in silver than to deal in pork or wheat. But the silver men have much influence violation of all sound business principles, ordinary duties, a great deal of special through Congress it is difficult to s y. to be arranged for the construction of most influential journals of the North-"One cannot, of course, lose sight of

ments for lighting the city. The any prospect of success it will spr payments. In just as far as it can show correspondent has no such fears. dent's vet. Free debate killed the elec-tions bill. Now let free debate have a It is quite evident that there is on chance at the Sen te's precious financial what the destruction of our credit means. can make any amount of mischief, and can fore the silver conspirators can work their will, the country will reject free coin ge

as if it were a thousand election bills rolled into one." It must not be forgotten that the

# Powder Mitt Explosion.

# A DEEP LAID SCHEME

There is talk in Washington and elsewhere about the Nicaragua canal just now. The people are told that the great undertaking is getting along swimmingly. The Nicaraguan Government, which is a that the surveys for the final location of have been erected for various purposes, and machine shops and a foundry are in be made a dupe of by every unscrupulous citizen in a very great measure depend course of construction. Timber is being upon how the members of the City prep red for wharves, breakwaters, bridges and so forth. The surgeon of the of untinished measures by its opponents. their duty. No citizen, no matter how company also reports that the men em- Senator Hoar who had charge of the bill ployed have good health. There is sick- and a number of out-and-out supporters ness, of course, and for those who are ill of the Administration were bound to hospicals with a staff of physicians and carry the bill thr ugh the Senate, altrained nurses have been provided. The though the nation had at the late elecmortality among those taken to the hos- tions declared against it. A few Repubme most onensive language ne can com-mand, deliberately insults those with indeed, be a matter of life or death to suffering from malarial diseases has not as a mischievous as well as an ut popular been so large as might, considering the one, united with the Democratic minority climate and the work which the men have to sweep the obnoxious bill out of the to do, be expected. Altogether in Nica- | Senate. The manœuvre was executed in

> In the same papers that contain these gram from Washington, in which informare told that the Senate has passed a his willingness to yield the floor for that resolution providing for the p inting of a motion. Senator Hoar who seems at agua Canal and the contiguous country. motion protested and tried to prevent The writer of the telegram, from indica- the question being put. The scene that tions that he has obtained and from hints followed was exciting, but the presiding that he has received, has "no doubt that officer was firm and would permit no disthe Senate is preparing to present the cussion, so the question to proceed to the country a gigantic scheme involving mil- consideration of the bill to provide against lions of money and contemplating a stroke the contraction of the currency was put in diplomacy that will send the adminis- and carried. The years were 34 and the herents of the Munroe doctrine."

hangs high.

prising correspondent the information that next session the Democrats will have not without a parallel. Before vaccination that the manner in which the Lighting Comit is the intention of the Government to command of the House of Representatives, tion was adopted ten per cent. of the manner in which the Lighting Committee has performed its duties. Our it is the intention of the Government to back the company's paper to the extent of a hundred millions of dollars the security which the Company is to give for moment. A few extremists in Congress this immense sum is the "well-kept se- may regret the fate of the Force Bill, but per cent. If Koch's discovery produces too much consideration. as money. There are people in the cret of the Senate." Of course the the bulk of the people, both Republicans great advantages, material and political. of the way. It is in fact to be made the protector of the country along the route of the canal There are many candidates in the field, in Congress, and they are experts in the The ingenious correspondent believes that the people will "endorse" the scheme and support the schemers. There will, he sagaciously foresees, be a number of suspicious, contankerous, evil-minded creatures, who will be sure to declare tha the "gigantic scheme" is nothing better than an immense steal-a plan good shape. The preliminaries will have the St. Paul Pioneer Press, one of the to make a lot of speculators rich at the public expense. Indeed, it does appear to the outsider as if these suspicious, uncharitable people would be more

> that have been published, respecting the regard the Washington telegram as a work of fiction, but the reports and the telegram fit into each other so well that we would not be surprised to find that there is something in this scheme to build the Nicaragua Canal with money borrow-

ment this year will evidently be a late one. There is, as yet, no word of it being summoned to meet for dispatch of majority of the electorate. The citizens great objects is to make money plenty in in that month. The reason given for the cul sis, and this discovery at the present of Victoria have seen the folly of voting the country, and its members think that lateness of the session, by an ingenious cause they esteemed them as upright and every one can have all the money le the Government wants to have Parlia- this also will soon become an acknowtrustworthy men of business. Every one needs without having to work too hald ment in session when the results are ledged fact." knows that a candidate can be in many for it. They have yet to learn that there known, so that a redistribution measure can be immediately framed. If this is Forum that Koch is a man to be relied annit to perform the duties of the office currency business that they have not true, a general election may be expected upon and believed in, Dr. Flat tells in full confidence that an adequate imbefore the close of the present year. hurry. The term of the present Parliament does not expire unti 1892. Even if Parliament does not meet until the begin ing of March, it can hardly be exto get through their work early enough considerably, and were almost cured; to permit the Government to get its redistribution bill ready before the time for prorogation comes. Then there are these cases, the expectantical decreased woters' lists to be made out for the new and the subjective condition improved. constituencies and for those that will be modified by the redistribution. So it that phthisis in the permitted by seems to us that those who have told the This statement requires limitation in so

place between haying time and harvest be brought forward at present to prove will be protected or not. The Dominion THE LOSS OF H.M.S. SERPENT. of the present year have reckoned with- whether the cure is lasting." they were a year ago, and, unless a won- sumption in its early stages. The experilittle cranky at times, is amiable and ac-derful change comes over the Opposition, commodating, and has confirmed the the chances of its getting in a sweeping now on a much larger scale, and the world majority will be greater in 1892 then they province. He is ready to believe the only every elector, but every resident of the entire line of the canal have been little reliance on the rumor circula ed are in 1891. We therefore place very

election next summer.

The Election Bill, to the indignation and disgust of many stalwart Republicans has been eleverly consigned to the limbo ragua everything is lovely and the goose this way. On Monday afternoon Senator George got up to resume his speech on the Force Bill. Before he had well rose-colored reports is published a tele- begun Senator Stewart moved to take up the Senate bill to provide against conation which has been obtained from leaky, tracting the currency. Mr. George who members of the Senate is retailed. We was in a accommodating mood expressed thousand maps of the route of the Nicar- once to have understood the object of the bill was thus disposed of by a side-wind. Of course the Committee on Foreign The rules of the Senate are such that it Affairs is "mum." but they are not so will be impossible to bring up the bill curity which the Company is to give for moment. A few extremists in Congress United States is to obtain many and and Democrats, are pleased to see it out

# THE CONSUMPTION CURE

The world has not ceased to talk about Koch's cure. People everywhere, professional and non-professional, take a

Revolution in Medicine."

he says of the great German scientist:

"The statements made by Koch himself are of a character fully to justify the business. It is not likely that Parliament will meet before the beginning of March Forty days is the usual notificacareer entitles his utterances o the most day has no scien life apposition worthy of serious consideration. He now states serious consideration. that he probably has discovered a cure the census is to be taken this year, and for tuberculosis. I cannot but hink that graph:—

> Having shown the readers of the them what he says about his discovery

"Patients under treatment, Koch, "for the first stage of phthisis (consumption) were freed from every symptom of disease and might be pro nounced cured; patients with cavities. pected that the census staff will be able not yet too highly develope , improved many large cavities could ment be proved. Objectively, even in These experiments lead me to suppose beginning can be this remedy

out the Premier. The Government ap- It is seen from this that Koch, before what the intentions of the Imperial Gov pear to be in no hurry to bring on a he made his discovery public, had made ernment are, and Imperial officers and general election. Time is telling in its many trials of the lymph, and had satisfavor. Its prospects are better now than fied himself that it was a cure for conthe slightest encouragement. ments which he began are being tried will not be kept much longer in doubt. Although the lymph is very difficult to

from Ott wa that there will be a general physicians of many hospitals in America ham has succeeded in getting for the very powerful medicine, and too large a dose, if the patient is suffering from consumption, might be attended by the most serious results. The effect produced by the lymph on

these two patients will be watched with of intelligence. All know how deadly that disease is, and very many have, with aching hearts, seen it slowly sapping the

that disease is not the one-tenth of one man of that committee, Mr. McKillican, anything like so great a change, his memory will be held in honor through all the

# IS IT TRUE!

There is a story abroad that King Board of School Trustees was held last night, Mr. C. Hayward, president, in the Kalakaua is "strapped." He is, so to chair. There were presen Trustees there was no proof that any unusual or Erskine, Hall, Walker and Mallandaine. abnormal currents prevaile in the Bay profound interest in the experiments foreign land without a dollar to buy him that are being made with the lymph in a dinner. He is under the necessity of that are being made with the lymph in a dinner. He is under the necessity of Europe and America. There are still depending on his friends in America for Girls Ce traischool asking for rolls of hon-which maniners are warned by the sailing many who doubt the efficacy of the cure. what money he needs to get along with many who doubt the emcacy of the cure. What money he needs to get along with Cer ainty in a matter of this kind is very, and to take him home when he is tired of the girls as they left for promotion to the loss of the Serpent to an error in Cer ainty in a matter of this kind is very and to take nim nome when he is the difficult. It requires time to prove the curative powers of the lymph. Improved to America, so the report to America, so the report witation to go to America, so the report and to take nim nome when he is the High School.

The president thought that these rolls would be desirable to have, but where sufficiently to the west-and found that no blame was to be A patient may appear very much better chance was too good a one to miss. He -so much better, that many are ready to drew upon the Treasury of his Kingdom. effect a permanent cure of consumption. does not last a humble private citizen tendance during December very long in San Francisco, and it can 1,389, compared with 1,475 in faith in the dis overies that have of late the great American institution, poker, averaged 46 04 in 27 scho to the necessity of borrowing, and, it is said, that his creditors are already numbed bad visited the Hillside school and had the preferred to keep the Chi ese, and This eminent physician, who knows too erous and of many ranks and conditions. found the desks and seats very much ed on the credit of the United States.

THE MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

The Meeting of Koch, and he believes in him and in of Koch, and he believes in him and in one will be propped with the bedone at once.

The subjects on which our informable proposed with the bedone at once.

The Surgery What is to be done?

The Surgery What is to be done? ant is silent. We will not vouch for the use of the newspapers.

The Chairm n—We can't mend desks truth of this story. We give it as we without money.

The Commit is without money.

Mr. Walker - The teachers understood is certain that it has travelled across the centinent, and travelled back to the The Trustees went into Executive centinent, and travelled back to the Pacific Coast again.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A New York elegram to a San Francisco paper contains the following para-

reply to the renewed inquiries, that their constituents may proceed with the rarrangements for the approaching season, in full confidence that an adequate imperial aval force will be on the groud to extend to them full protection in the lawful pursuit of their calling. This information is based on personal assurances give by Salisbury to Sir Charles Tupper. formation is based on personal assurances give by Solisbury to Sir Charles l'upper, the Canadian High Commissioner, and to Juch stands alone and unequalled Her Sir John Thompson, the Conadian Minister of Justice, last autumn, and officially renewed since then by dispatches from the colonial office to the Governor-Gentheless of the colonial office to the

public that the general election will take far as no conclusive experiments can to ask those in authority whether they Geddes, is at the Driz

authorities declare that hey do not know officials invariably decline to give sealers

meaner editorial paragraph than one which appeared in the organ of the Opposition, yesterday evening. In that procure it has been obtained by the Mr. D. Wilson, Inspector of Schools, one paragraph a want n attack is made upon of the most unassuming of men and the as well as Europe. Dr. George A. Bing. most conscientious of officials. He is denounced as "a political attache of the Trinity Medical College, Toronto, a small Education Office" and stigm tized as "a at Cape Villano on Nov. 10 last, assemquantity of the precious fluid, and two spy," merely because he attended a Prince flagship at Dayspurt on Tundon patients in the General Hospital of that patients in the General Hospital of that city have been placed under treatment— a young man for c nsumption and a woman not very young for lupus. The remedy, as most of our readers know, is meeting of the Mainland Teachers' Institute. Mr. Wilson was performing one of the duties of his position, and that not the least important, when he attended that Joseph Gould, leading seaman, Onesimeeting. It would be, indeed, singular burton, able seaman and Edward burton, able seaman, all looking fairly were provided with sea's in the administered by being injected by a if a representative of the Department was syringe, made expressly for the purpose, not present to take part in the proceed-court, but, in accordance with custom, not present to take part in the proceedunder the skin. The operation—if so ings. Not only does the Times fiercely the provist-marshal, with drawn sword, simple a process can be called an opera- and causelessly attack an efficient and tion—was performed in the presence of a faithful public servant, but it wantonly tion—was performed in the presence of a large number of physicians and others, large number of physicians and others are number of physicians and others. Dr. Sheard being the operator. The by a good deal more than insinuating leadsmen in the chains, nor any deep the back between the shoulder blades. pass, contrary to their h nest convicthat they were coerced by Mr. Wilson to A very small quantity is used, as it is a tions, a resolution expressive of confidence in the Education Department. Hydrographic department, who swung the This is the secret of the vio'ence and the insolence of the Times. Its hatred of the reducetion Department is the head of the Education Department is the head of the Education Department is manceuvres. Staff Comma der Freake so great that its rage cannot be kept with- stated that on the lost cruiser the "heelgreat interest by nearly every one in Canada. The importance of finding a Canada. The importance of finding a cure for consumption is fully appreciated office, they still retain the respect and establishment of the could have been thrown off shore. In Spain all the magnetic causes which could have prevailed would have teem of the great majority of the which could have prevailed would have teachers.

THE statement made by Ald. McKillican lives of those who were near and dear to at the nomination yesterday to the effect the Serpent as last seen by the steamship that the letter in The Colonist signed to Serpent as last seen by the steamsnip Peninsula. The Admiralty sailing directions for the north-east coast of Spain tration with more than the usual amount ways 29. Eight Republican senators If Dr. Koch has found a means of put- nected with this paper. When The current, which, with ting a stop to this dreadful mortality, or Colonist has anything to say about the sets in with great strength between the even of materially lessening it, he will way in which any department of the city value on the whole human race. So great to give expression to its views openly. Affairs is "mum," but they are not so during the present session, and at the a change, wonderful as it would be, is This it has done more than once respecting be heard.

# BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Regular Monthly Meeting of the People's

The ordinary monthly meeting of the

money; he did not handle school funds. crew in connection with the loss of the Mr. Mallandaine moved that the secretary inform Miss Armstrong that while blace on record the fact that orders were they approved of her idea, they had no funds with which to carry out the suggestions.

If it were not for the beautiful reports Among these is Dr. Austin Flint. He easily be understood that the King of the aud 1,211 in December, 1889. The exhaust being all 1,211 in December, 1889. that have been published, respecting the doings and the prospects of the Nicaragua doings and the prospects of the Nicaragua Canal Company, we would be inclined to expressive and shows that he has and wretched reporter insinuates that faith in the dispersion that he has and wretched reporter insinuates that the humber of scholars per teacher had I be permitted to state our case?

were crowded.

Mr. Hall said that he and Mr. Walker

committee on a variety of matters. It is said they declined to accept a resignation which had been tendered by Miss Arrow-

# A FEAST IN STORE.

Emma Juc', With an Improved Company, to

Result of the Court-Martial on the Three Survivors - Verdict of the Court.

WE do not remember to have seen a The Wreck Attributed to an Error of Judgment of Those Navigating the Vessel.

> Lloyd's Weekly, of Dec. 21st., furnishes the following account of the naval enquiry iuto the loss of H. M. S. Serpent

The court-martial on the three surviy-

well, were provided with seats in the stood over them. The earlier part of the day was occupied with official statements, soundings being taken at the time disaster. There was half a gale of wind. but the ship behaved well. Staff Com-mander Henderson, an assistant of the

tended to the ship's safety.
On Wednesday Staff-Commander Edwards afforded valuable information in cent. of recorded deaths, at all ages and from all causes, is due to consumption. let'er was not written by anyone conversely, not only to guard against the Gisarga Isles and Cape Ortegal, but also have conferred a benefit of incalculable government is conducted, it is not afraid hazy weather, the surroundings giving a warning before the surf of the shore

> The court, after deliberating for two tices relating to the service on Serpent was to be employed were sup-plied to her before she sailed from Plymouth; that the ship appeared to have been in every respect seaworthy and properly equipped; that no accident of any kind had happened on board the ship up to the moment of her stranding ; that there was no evidence to prove whether the position of the ship had been fixed by the means best available on board; th there was no proof that any unusual or

After routine,

Of Biscay at or near the east and norththe secretary read a communication west coast of Spain during the voyage of was the money to come from? ward, and found that no blame was the secretary intimated that he had no attributed to any of the survivors of ward, and found that no blame was to be

# A PLASTERER REPLIES.

To THE EDITOR: I have just had the iveraged 46 04 in 27 school divisions.

The Secretary here read the entire list no longer in company with Chinese, and faith in the dis overies that have of late years been made in medical science. The had something to do with its speedy disappearance. His Majesty was reduced were crowded.

The Secretary here read the entire list of schools, remarking that some of them were crowded.

The Secretary here read the entire list of schools, remarking that some of them were crowded. we went. Not being fond of eating the bread of idleness, and being determined to have our allotted share of breat, we resolved to do all the work we could get to do for the public direct. We give house owners the benefit of our skilled labor for its value, and if we do their work as well as ever, and omit the middlemen's profits from our bills, have the reasonable public a right to complain?

Working Plasterer.

# INACCURATE.

TO THE EDITOR: The Times has found s mare's nest when it states that freights on sugar from Montreal and Halifax have been raised to suit the Vancouver Sugar Refinery. Many changes are to come into operation on the 1st of February,

renewed since then by dispatches from the colonial office to the Governor-General."

We do not believe that there is one word of truth in these statements. The British authorities are not in the habit of giving British Columbia sealers assurances of protection. When sealers are on the eve of sailing they find that it is useiess to ask those in authority whether they

A VICTIM OF STRYC

John Wild Defeats the Lav ing a Dose of Dead Poison.

Regretting His Act, He A Doctor, But Help Con Too Late.

A telegram from Chemainus, Sergt. Langley, of the Province late on Monday night, instruct arrest and hold a young man, r Wild, for a few months employ tender at the Driard, upon a ch taining money under false pret Samuel Gray, of Chemainns. The sent out at once to find the man. obtaining any information as to boarded, until yesterday morni when they went to arrest him, t

when they went to arrest him, thim dead.

The circumstances of the tragic not very clear yet. Wild came California, where he has a brothe as a second engineer on a coastin about four or five months was a bartender, and for secured employment at the Afterwards he was given work as and handler of horses. It is that he was a victim of melanche pecuniary trouble. He boarded Kane street, where he occupied room on the ground floor. He heme on Monday night, and in ing went down town to get his An hour or so later, he returned, went into his room, telling the lahouse that she need not make up he was going to try and get a laleep. Not long after one of the gers came houne, and as he wild's door, the latter called to the adoctor at once. Wild was at the a doctor at once. Wild was at t most screaming, and suspecting t thing was wrong, the young a open the door. The occupant of was on his bed, writhing with ag No time was lost in bringing to the bedside, and he at once r situation and administered all th known for strychine poisoning. had, however, done its work of the victim expired in about one property was taken possession police, who also have a letter left, addressed to W. J. Taylor, or Taylor. The contents will, no made public at the coroner's in hour for which has not yet been is believed that failing to get more than the second that the s

nour for which has not yet been is believed that failing to get in he expected, and fearing arrest, tunate man determined to commit Having taken the drug he regreso, and called for a doctor, but Strange to say, when the doctor steadfastly refused to take sev remedies offered by the medical in the decreased was a member of the decrease

remedies offered by the medical not the deceased was a member of don Lodge, No. 215, Sons of St. San Francisco, and also of Sherwe M.U.O.F. Nottingham, Eng. born in England, and was about of age.

Late last evening it was stated authority that Wild, meditating penned a note in which he inferred that disappointment in an affaineart was the cause of his death. not mention at y name but said he alighted, and "she" would know, be meant.

THE EARTH.

Rev. J. Wastie Green Delivers, the Rev. J. W. Green delivered

lecture of his series upon the Ear

Cathedral school last evening, the

Cathedral school last evening, the being a summary of his remarkerth, he said, having been alread of as a rotating and revolvi developed on the nebular hof Laplace, and consequentin a slowly evolving at may considerit best from an standpoint first. We find that it material is an atmospheric envelogreat tenuity in its upper regrowing denser naturally from prove approach the body of the plan to this outer envelope comes anotenvelope of greater density in the the ocean, which is constantly summeans of evaporation, the outer means of evaporation, the oute with water vapor; and beneath envelope, and in many wide ar ping up above it in the shape of we inhabit, lies the dense bo Earth, which below its surface ret stores of heat, which makes itself fe rapid ratio as we descend beneath face. Reversing the ratio and of the loss of heat with the ratio ing temperature in ascending method the lecturer then proceeded to excourse of the trade winds and winds and to show on a page on heat winds, and to show on a map on a Projection how the variations in a stant currents are made intelligit effect of larg: masses of land in effect of larg: masses or land in tudes in raising the temperature mense absorption of the solar heat, position of land in relation to the as productive of monsoons, were na upon, which thus introduced the laws of climate, of which Mr. Gr. North America and Europe as the terresting as emphifications, as show North America and Europe as the teresting exemplifications, as show very plain manner the effect of and plain in attracting warmth an cold respectively. The laws of at as yet, too little understood to duced with advantage. We see how rapid is the radiation constant on from the still boiling heat in the of the earth. To-night, however, confine ourselves to the outmost the atmosphere. And, first, howeigh it? The lecturer here gav planation of the barometer. Secon always the same? No: dry all heavier than aqueous vapor, and sun is perpetually drawing up sun is perpetually drawing up vapor from the ocean and from a surfaces, it is constantly disturateness, it is constantly disturate constant disturbance the air woul and be unable to support life. I stant disturbance takes the form of fents or as wareall them, wind rents, or, as we call then, wind, us trace the origin of winds, the causes, and the laws that gove They are caused by the intense evant the equator, produced by the swhere they do not blow in regular the reasons for their variability car caused. rents, or, as we call them, wind.

Frally assigned. Frank Divis, who went Eist sor ago in the interests of Vianen's salmon business, returned by the Papress to Westminster, on Mond satisfied with the results of his trip Davis visited all the large cities, a he will ship this year more fresh as the Eistern market than ever befor umbian.

# F H.M.S. SERPENT.

Court-Martial on the rvivors-Verdict of the Court.

ttributed to an Error of t of Those Navigatr the Vessel.

kly, of Dec. 21st., furnishaccount of the naval enloss of H. M. S. Serpent: artial on the three surviv-ted ship Serpent, wrecked no on Nov. 10 last, assem-her Majesty's ship Black p at Devenport, on Tuesday ng been postponed from which day it was previously hree survivors, Frederick, leading seaman, Onesiable seaman and Edward eaman, all looking fairly ovided with seats in the accordance with custom, The earlier part of the n. The earlier part of the ed with official statements, three men rescued were reed that there were no he chains, nor any deep g taken at the time of the re was half a gale of wind, chaved well. Staff Comerson, an assistant of the department, who swung the mouth in July, at ted that were in a satisfactory cone returned from the naval Staff Comma der Freake the lost cruiser the "heelreduced to a minimum, pent had approached the e disturbance had taken ld have been thrown off in all the magnetic causes

ve prevailed would have hip's safety. lay Staff-Commander Edvaluable information in irses from the position of last seen by the steamship to Admirally sailing direcorth-east coast of Spain showed that every warncommanding officers of ly to guard against the with south-west winds, at strength between the id Cape Ortegal, but also id frequently, especially in he surroundings giving a the surf of the shore can

fter deliberating for two rpent were in every re-ry and reliable; that the and all hydrographical noo the service on which the be employed were supore she sailed from Ply-e ship appeared to have respect seaworthy and ped; that no accident of appened on board the ship ent of her stranding; that ridence to prove whether the ship had been fixed by available on board; that proof that any unusual or mis prevaile in the Bay near the east and north-pain during the voyage of m Plymouth, beyond those are warned by the sailing Serpent to an error in responsible for the the ship, in not having sufficiently to the west d that no blame was to be my of the survivors of the n with the loss of the rt added that it desired to cipline maintained by the w up to the last.

TERER REPLIES. OR: I have just had the ding the contractor,s let-COLONIST, in e fact that in conducting sed to term our "strike," adopted the "honorable ining idle." In reply, may to state our case? cided that we would work ompany with Chinese, and stractors due notice that ould have to let the Chinawould seek work elsewhere. d to keep the Chi ese, and being fond of eating the ness, and being determined lotted share of breat, we all the work we could get public direct. We give the benefit of our skilled lue, and if we do their ever, and omit the mids from our bills, have the lic a right to complain? WORKING PLASTERER

# NACCURATE.

When it states that freights Montreal and Halifax have suit the Vancouver Sugar any changes are to come n on the 1st of February, trangements made by the tal association. The tal assocation. The mes should study figures decimal 15 is not a quarter at 20 a ha f. The writer ighten us how the N rthern nion Pacific, both in the n be interested in avoiding ne East in favor of a British VINDEX. ery.

# obody Killed. horse owned by Walter

nated his flight at the corner nated his flight at the corner overnment street, yesterday buggy to which the horse was turned upside down, the urned inside-out, and the rably broken. The animal frightened by the street car, a flish it pulled the bridle of the driver, who was stand-down Yates street, passing a Government with-ut doing The excitement ended at the on, where the smash-up.

A VICTIM OF STRYCHNINE.

John Wild Defeats the Law By Taking a Dose of Deadly Poison.

Regretting His Act, He Asks for a Doctor, But Help Comes Too Late.

late on Monday night, instructed him to Let us see what sort of a man he is. arrest and hold a young man, named John Here are some types: Wild, for a few months employed as bar- The first is bent with age and years of tender at the Driard, upon a charge of ob- leaning over a desk. A mild and amitaining money under false pretences from able atmosphere of conciliation sur-Samuel Gray, of Chemainus. The police were rounds him, only to give place to a sent out at once to find the man, but failed in obtaining any information as to where he his hand for the inspection of his chief. boarded, until yesterday morning. Then, And he is facetious, too, but God forbid when they went to arrest him, they found that he should ever give offense to

The circumstances of the tragic affair are senger, who responds so slowly to his and very clear yet. Wild came here from call, he is polite. Polite he is to everycalifornia, where he has a brother employed as a second engineer on a coasting steamer, about four or five months ago. Howas a bartender, and for a time, secured employment at the Driard. Afterwards he was given work as a trainer and handler of horses. It is not known that he was a victim of melancholia, or in pecuniary trouble. He boarded at No. 6 Kane street, where he occupied the front room on the ground floor. He slept at home on Monday night, and in the morning went down town to get his breaklast An hour or so later, he returned, and again went into his room, telling the lady of the California, where he has a brother employed An lour or so later, he returned, and again went into his room, telling the lady of the house that she need not make up his bed as he was going to try and get a little more sleep. Not long after one of the other lodgers came home, and as he was passing Wild's door, the latter called to him to get a doctor at once. Wild was at the time almost screaming, and suspecting that some-thing was wrong, the young man broke open the door. The occupant of the room

property was taken possession of by the police, who also have a letter which was left, addressed to W. J. Taylor, of Eberts & "In the next room we see a different line of the contract with the left." The contents will, no doubt, be made public at the coroner's inquest, the hour for which has not yet been fixed. It

remedies offered by the medical man.

The deceased was a member of the London Lodge, No. 215, Sons of St. George, of San Francisco, and also of Sherwood Lodge M.U.O.F., Nottiagham, Eng. He was born in England, and was about 35 years

Late last evening it was stated on good authority that Wild, meditating suicide, penned a note in which he inferred plainly that disappointment in an affair of the heart was the cause of his death. He did not mention at y name but said he had been slighted, and "she" would know, by whom

# THE EARTH.

Rev. J. W. Green delivered the second

in a slowly evolving state, we may considerit best from an outside We find that its external material is an atmospheric envelope of very great tenuity in its upper regions, and growing denser naturally from pressure as we approach the body of the planet. Next to this outer envelope comes another liquid stores of heat, which makes itself felt in very rapid ratio as we descend beneath the sur face. Reversing the ratio and comparing the loss of heat with the ratio of fall-ing temperature in ascending mountains, the lecturer then proceeded to explain the course of the trade winds and anti-trade winds, and to show on a nap on Mercator's Projection how the variations in these constant currents are made intelligible. The effect of larg: masses of land in low latitudes in raising the temperature by immense absorption of the solar heat, and the position of land in relation to the ecliptic as productive of monsoons, were next dwelt, upon, which thus introduced the general aws of climate, of which Mr. Green chose North America and Europe as the most in-teresting exemplifications, as showing in a very plain manner the effect of mountain and plain in attracting warmath and causing cold respectively. The laws of storms are, as yet, too little understood to be introduced with advantage. We see readily how rapid is the radiation constantly going on from the still hoiling heat in the bowels To-night, however, we must confine ourselves to the outmost envelope, the atmosphere. And, first, how can we weigh it? The lecturer here gave an explanation of the barometer. Secondly, is it always the same? No: dry air is far heavier than aqueous vapor, and since the sun is perpetually drawing up aqueous vapor from the ocean and from all water used, always the comma. While English writers use the period they never put it aurfaces, it is constantly disturbing the atmospheric equilibrium, and without such constant disturbance the air would go bad and be unable to support life. This constant disturbance the air would go bad and be unable to support life. This constant disturbance the air would go bad and be unable to support life. nd be unable to support life. This conents, or, as we call them, wind. Now. let race the origin of winds, their chief laws that govern them hey are caused by the intense eveporation the equator, produced by the sun, and, here they do not blow in regular courses,

Frank Divis, who went Eist some time ago in the interests of Vinere's export samon business, returned by the Pacific express to Westminster, on Monday, well satisfied with the results of his trip. Mr. Davis visited all the large cities, and says he will ship this year more fresh salmon to the Eastern market than ever before. Col.

ons for their variability can be gen-

THE GOVERNMENT CLERK.

As He Annears in the Departments at the

The Government clerk is the institution of Washington, says a correspondent of the New York Evening Post. fills the theater, he buys from the shops, he rents the houses, he even makes up a large proportion of those who go to balls and parties, he constitutes the resident population. What sort of tenure of office he has, and what A telegram from Chemainus, received by salary he gets, may be immaterial to Congressmen, but are questions of sub-Sergt. Langley, of the Provincial Police, sistence, or starvation almost to him.

> mortal soul. Even to the lazy old mes-"Colonel" or "Judge" who has been a Government clerk for twenty, thirty or even fifty years. There is little danger

of his being dismissed.

The young fellow who shares the judge's office, like Dick Swiveller, wears a shooting-jacket as an office-coat, smokes cigarettes constantly, receives visits which he does not relish from his tailor's collector, and his mail consists chivfly of duns. He spends much time was on his bed, writhing with agony.
No time was lost in bringing Dr. Milne to the bedside, and he at once realized the situation and administered all the remedies promptly at four o'clock, like Charles preparing to go home and leaves his office promptly at four o'clock, like Charles charms, attractions and beauties known for strychnine poisoning. The drug had, however, done its work of death, and the victim expired in about one hour. His

being-middle-aged, rusty, barely respectable, a hopeless, helpless look in hour for which has not yet been fixed. It is believed that failing to get money that he expected, and fearing arrest, the unfortunate man determined to commit suicide. Having taken the drug he regretted doing so, and called for a doctor, but too late. Strange to say, when the doctor come, he steadfastly refused to take several of the remedies offered by the medical man.

Strange for say, when the doctor come, he steadfastly refused to take several of the remedies offered by the medical man. it, he is learning, but, after the manner of the immortal Cobbett, he persists in regarding punctuation as a matter of taste. He is "one of the people," and self some day—he found himself in the he looks with disfavor upon the "col-

lege-bred man." But now let us look upon his colleague, and here I must ask you to pause a moment, for this is the type of Government clerk whom I protest I love. Young, middle-aged, or old, it makes no difference, for the position that he may waves broke into little ripples of delight hold as an old man is the position that at their own liquid beauty, and the stars he has held ever since he was a man. He is a real, bona-fide swell. He does not above his head, and yet he wasn't satis- Wouldn't you prefer to have my seat?' THE EARTH.

Is a real, bona-fide swell. He does not above his nead, and yet he wasn't satisty wouldn't you prefer to have my seath write a very good hand—a gentleman field. One morning he was standing "O, thank you," she replied, "certain-dily in the blushing dawn while the ly," and the big man helped her to sparkling dew of novelty, innocence and transfer her valise, while the other passengers tittered at the drummer's dis-Rev. J. W. Green delivered the second lecture of his series upon the Earth, in the department he is in I would not Cathedral school last evening, the following advise you to question him, but if you denly out from under the swinging down his wrath until he got to Altoona, -- wu would not department he is in I would not denly out from under the swinging down his wrath until he got to Altoona, -- wu would not department he is in I would not dep Cathedral school last evening, the following advise you to question him, but if you the said, having been already treated of as a rotating and revolving body developed on the nebular hypothesis of Laplace, and consequently now in a slowly evolving state, we may considerit best from an outside of him by the always agers and the swaying foliage Eve and then he demanded satisfaction for came forth and passed lightly by. Adam the insult. The words were scarcely saw that her cheeks were red and her out of his mouth before the Western man eyes were bright, and he too went on; banged him on the jaw, and then with but he did not forget her, and he came his boot kicked him around as a footent best from an outside of him but he always early the next morning and lingered ball. "Stand back," yelled some of the opinion of him, but he always asks near the path she had trod, and she tickled passengers. "Kick him hard-him to his parties. He is as much came again. Adam saw that her arms er," they shouted together, and that of a necessity there as a punch-bowl or a bouquet. I have known him to get light and he whistled a soft, low whismarried, but since the Government because of married, but since the Government because of ment cadence in the music, and Eve know, who the Western man was. He

> ernment clerk who is discharged. He stars first sang together." gets desperate and commits suicide- and works for because there is no place there have been several cases of this on earth like it. is forgotten.

# The Decimal Point.

In France and Germany 1/4 reduced to decimal is written 0.25, in England it is written 0.25; in the United States it is always written either 0.25 or simply written .25 without the naught. In the first two countries the period is never of the line to distinguish it from the punctuation mark.

A Sole Leather Calculation. There are 300,000 of people that walk about the streets of London daily, and in so doing they wear away a ton of leather particles from their boots and the count times as leather belt six inches wide and onefourth of an inch thick long enough to reach from London to New York. The A County Kildare girl just landed amount of disintegrated leather at 25 weighs 234 pounds, stands 6 feet 7 amount of disintegrated reactor as as weights as a pound, stands cents a pound (what it costs consumers) inches in her stockings and is but sixwould amount to \$25,000. Reduced to a teen years of age. What a policeman the Eastern market than ever before.—Col. strap one inch in width it would reach she would make if it was not for her scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular popular and the policeman whose among the items of personal development and the entering of the policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular popular and the contract of the policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on tellular policeman scription; Eyes dark, beautiful, tender, v on more than once around the world.

MARRIAGE A SUCCESS.

A Defense of Matrimony by an Observing Woman.

She Considers Married Life the Rock of Salvation for the World and Proves Her Opinion to Be a Correct One-The First Courtship

What does marriage mean? This question is answered as follows by a oman writer in the Chicago Tribune: It means home, and home means the laughter of children, the smiles of women, the fragrance of flowers, the light on the hearth-stone—a light that outshines the stars of heaven.

Marriage is a nickel-plated, everlast-

ing success, and I can prove it. I knew a woman whose husband was fat, black and forty; had stubby hands, and always wore a paper collar too big for him, and "pants" too short, and yet his wife told me in a burst of confidence one day that she thought he was "real stylish." And I knew a young man who married a girl who was red-headed, slabsided, as thin as a rail, and who overshadowed him as a bean-pole does a clothes-pin, and yet he actually de-scribed her to me before I saw her as "fair and most divinely tall."

And I was personally acquainted with woman who was just exactly as homely as they make them, but her leading omination was her walk. She seemed to be loose all over, and sort of unjointed and then jointed up again as she meandered around. Boys ridiculed her, girls giggled as she passed by and men stood off and swore about her as she went down the street, and yet positively her husband had been heard to say that: "Sarah Jane wasn't much of a beauty, but she did have a nice, easy, careless gait."

Can you call any system a failure that makes people happy and contented with their possessions, that obliterates that under other circumstances you couldn't see with a telescope? much! The world is chuck full and running over with people like those described above, and in consideration of that fact I can but say: "O! love! where is thy sting? O! divorce! where is thy victory?"

know Adam is a rather ancient subject, but you need not elevate your eyebrows world one day, he did not know how and I don't know, do you? And the world was young and beautiful; the first flush and bloom was on the mountains and the valleys, the flowers wondered at their own fragrance, the birds were thrilled by the sweetness of their songs, the to this outer envelope comes another liquid envelope of greater density in the shape of the Government clerk of this class committing such an indiscretion. Of course the three married rich girls, and, remember to the three married rich girls, and, renvelope, and in many wide area, cropping up above it in the shape of the land we inhabit, lies the dense body of the Earth, which below its surface retains vast.

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The force have been but three cases of the Government clerk of this class committing such an indiscretion. Of course the three married it to her, and of course, she did not know what it signing their positions, lived miserably and then at him, and saw he was tall just consider the independence that the funders and then at him, and saw he was tall just consider the independence that the funders the funders and then and strong and beautiful—and she better than the music, and Eve the force of the Government clerk of this class committed in the music, and Eve the force of the Government clerk of this class committing such an indiscretion. Of course she did not know what it and then at him, and saw he was tall and strong and beautiful—and she better the funders and then at him, and saw he was tall and strong and beautiful—and she better the funders and then he turned out to be the captain of a Pacific mitting such an indiscretion. Of course, the three married rich girls, and, reand of course, she did not know what it and then at him, and saw he was tall and strong and beautiful—and she better the funders and then at him, and saw he was tall and strong and beautiful—and she better the funders and the captain of a Pacific mitting such an indiscretion. just consider the independence that and strong and peautiful—and she better they lost!

About the funniest wedding on record hand she took the little flower and then was that of a friend of mine, a well-

kind to furnish grim dreams to disturb Marriage may be a failure in a few inthe spoilmen's rest—sometimes he dies dividual cases, where, for instance, a ing. After the train started he asked from sheer grief and hopelessness—and man swears every thing black and blue her if she was willing to get married the cases of this character are painfully on account of a piece of beefsteak or a that night. She consented, and a tolefrequent; but what becomes of him when cup of coffee; or where a woman opens gram was sent from the next station he isn't restored and doesn't die is a her mouth and in the short space of ten notifying her brother-in-law to have mystery indeed. He sinks out of sight, seconds makes a man's life a howling things ready. The telegram reached a new clerk has his place, the waters of wilderness or sandy desert because she there at ten o'clock and the couple at official life close over his head, and he can't have every thing she wants and eleven o'clock. Every one was excited oly, everlasting success.

> Paid Up with Interest. struck natural gas."

> > Curiosities of Rird Life

times as much wing surface per unit of Kildare's Latest Contr. botlon.

sex.

DRESS-MAKING PAYS.

ortunes Await Women Who Can Cut and Fit Properly. dress-maker, tells a reporter of the World: "The woman who knows how to fit a dress properly can dictate her A Dweller of the Crags and Cliffs of the own terms, keep a carriage, wear 'purple and fine limen,' and recreate three months of the year," luxuries, by the way, in which this skillful artist is able to indulge.

Mme. Mary Ann Connelly has made

lresses for all the wealthy women in New York, and to-day she owns a valuable corner on Fifth avenue and three of the handsomest cottages in Long Branch—cottages to which the Pullman, Childs and Drexel estates are not to be ompared—argument and proof that dress-making is a good paying business -the possibilities of which are not appreciated by the intelligent women of New York who have their way to make in the world. Now for some figures. Any woman who can cut and fit a dress-waist -not

ootch it, but fit it to the figure—can command a salary of \$3,000 in any large city in the Union. More than that, she can be as pert as she likes, have all the privleges she wants, scold the help, boss the customer, and pad her back, shoulders and chest with hair cloth and cotton batting. The forewoman who is able to take charge of an establishment, and originate designs can get a \$2,500 position any

day in the week, with a trans-atlantic voyage and all expenses paid for a Paris visit to see the styles. A girl who can take a waist after it is fitted and trim it gets thirty dollars a week, and works from eight till six.

with an hour for lunch. Shirt-cutters, who never sew a stitch. are paid from \$20 to \$25, which is a much better salary than the average teacher in the public or private schools gets, and not any thing like as hard on the nervus system. Drapers earn from \$18 to \$20 a week, waist finishers from \$10 to \$15, skirt-makers from \$5 to \$10, and sleeve-hands are in demand at \$8, which is a better salary than thousands of typewriters in down-town offices are get

ting. FRESHNESS REWARDED.

How the Captain of a Pacific Steamer Protected a Lady.

On a through Eastern train of the Pennsylvania road, one day last week. all the seats in the car were taken except two. A lady sat in one and a man from the West with a big sombrero occupied the other. He was a fine-look ing, manly fellow, and was taken by by those around him for a lawyer. A the next station, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, an unattractive drummer got on the car. He sized up the situation at a glance. The lady pretty and that settled it. Without even asking her he sat down by her and at once commenced to make himself agreeable. She tried to avoid him and looked out of the window, but the fellow's gall was immaculate, and he maintained the one-sided conversation The Western man was calmly watching the proceeding and stood it as long as he could. Going up to the lady he said:

comes of old post-boys and donkeys was for the first time in the world a woman known St. Louis gentleman, writes a to the solid post-boys and donkeys was at the solid and I suspect it Globe - Democrat correspondent. He harder to say what becomes of the Govwas at that moment that the "morning married a girl who was visiting a town less than one hundred miles from here. After awhile, in some primitive way, the finance visited St. Louis about a reinstatement. He seems to have become absolutely dependent upon the priest and the stars for witnesses, and place. My friend learned that her Government, and to expect employment made them a home—something that sister was preparing to make the wed-from no other source. Sometimes he every man and woman strives, plans ding a grand affair, and this he was opposed to. A license was obtained, and that night he left the city with his girl bound for the town she had been visithave it right away But marriage as a system is a nickel-plated, anti-monopent and ready for the ceremony. The ent and ready for the ceremony. ladies were unstairs, and no seemed to think of my friend. He had left the city hurriedly, had traveled on An Albion (N. Y.) letter says: "Twen- a hot night his shirt and collar were ty years ago Owen McCarthy, a leading soiled, he had no cuffs, his shoes were merchant of this place, suddenly disap- unshined and he was badly in need of peared. He was in debt to different a shave. He at last found a tin basin parties over \$15,000. Nothing was ever on a bench in the back yard. He washed heard of him until a few days ago. when and wet his hair, but. finding no brush he reappeared in town. He hunted up or glass, went to the parlor and forgot his creditors and paid each one in full, all about himself. After the ceremony with interest for twenty years. He had was over his wife turned to him and was over his wife turned to him and said: "Why, Charlie! You didn't comb your hair!" What makes it more funny, your hair!"

> is very particular about his appearance. The vulture is 100 times as large as the swallow. but its wings are only fif-A Gallant Frenchman teen times as large. The Australian The mayor of a French town had, in crane weighs 3,000.000 times as much as accordance with the recent regulations, the common gnat, yet the latter has 150 highly respectable lady of his acquaintance, who, in spite of a slight disfigurement, was quite vain of her personal apexpressive, but one of them missing.

is the fact that usually the gentleman

THE BIG HORN SHEEP.

Kate Roilly, a well-known New York Towering Precipices Easily Descended by the Woolly Roamer.

Rocky Mountains—How the Cautious Animals Escape from the Gun of the Hunter.

In a Main street cigar store, says the Kansas City, Star, is a stuffed specimen of the Argali, or big horn sheep of the This animal is not Rocky mountains. only very shy, but, having an appetite for vegetation which can only covered among the very highest plateaus of the Rocky mountains, is a dweller of the crags and cliffs. It is seldom it breathes a more rarified atmosphere than is found in an altitude of 9,000 feet. Its manner of life and its place of living make it a difficultanimal for the hunter. and the Utes and other mountain Indians in the day of the bow and arrow looked on the killing of a big horn as a feat. They are very scarce and not at all prolific. There has always been a large amount

of lying about the big horn.

had, for a time, some unexplainable experiences with them. A bunch of four five would be seen feeding upon some high grassy mesa or table-land, which would find termination, on three sides perhaps, in a precipitous up-anddown descent of several hundred feet. The hunter, ambitious and indefatigable, would, with infinite labor, creeping up canyons and crawling among rocks, come in behind them. He would exult in the certainty of a shot. The big horns could not escape. A 400-foot precipice on three sides so steep that a bird could scarcely sustain itself thereon and the hunter cutting off retreat on the fourth, matters looked gloomy for the big horn. Resting himself for a moment to recover his breath and nerve, both somewhat strained in his scramble among the rocks, the hunter would move forward. On catching sight or scent of him the big horns would amble in a confident and contented way apparently to the edge of the precipice and disappear.

The hunter on coming forward would see his game racing far out in the valley 400 feet below. How did they get there? That was always the question with the Western man. It was finally concluded on all hands that the big horn jumped. As his four slender legs could scarcely be expected to sustain such a descent, the ingenious Western mind had recourse to the big horns from which the Argali gets his soubriquet. These are from four to seven inches in diameter at the base and sprout in horny spirals from the animal's head much after the fashion of the horns of that engine of destruction the common Merino ram. When the big horn leaped, said these Munchausens, he turned head downward and alighted on these horns. They had seen him make the trip, they said. and they would thereupon enlarge on the downward whizzing plunge of any thing from 300 to 2,000 feet, according to the mendacity of the raconteur. They would tell how he descended like some

give its blow. to dive any distance before rising to to avoid protective nets and shields, and or automatic guidance, which enables it feature of this invention is the faculty nous, it is contended, than any obtained in other torpedoes. One remarkable ing a velocity greater and more continreservoir upon ane propetter without is compressed air, acting directly from results superior even to those obtained from the Whitehead The motive power from the Whitehead The motive power they were eminently successful, giving reports of the trial of this instrument world. According to official and private in the European naval and military oorsi by name, has made its appearance vention of an Austrian Count, Buona-Still another torpedo, this one the in-Compressed Air Torpedo.

he descends. big horn's stairway and that is the way last one brings him to the valley hundreds of feet below. That crevice is the our mun Suidvoi Sezziz sig ut sosned places he strikes the rock, he never hold for a moment at any one of the leap, and as he could not retain a footperhaps fifteen or eighteen feet at a back for the other side, He descends hard as cast steel, and at once leaps DE STITKES WILD DIS TOUT DOOIS, WLICH 270 the other side of the deep crevice. Jumps boldly out and down, aiming for ing at the verge be never hesitates but turbed he makes straight for it. Arrivthese deep rifts which go down to the valley below. The moment he is dis-Before he nibbles a mouthful of the orisp herbage, he has looked up one of ted too good a mountaineer for that. tain of an outlet. No cut de sae for him; Too syawls ei od usotsiq yzzib omos no woolly head. When he disports himsell made a complete war map of the neigh-borhood, which he carries locked in his Before he is found anywhere he has The big horn is the prince of caution.

responding to the depressions in the were once together may be seen in the swells or protuberances of one wall corhundreds of feet. That the rock sides the bottom to the top of the cill some separated twenty feet and yet run from a cleft or split where the walls are not ture and the result in many instances is been torn asunder by some torce of naseams and rifts which split the preci-pices from top to bottom. The rock has horn-when once you witness it. All through these mountains you will find covered and is easy enough—for a big Their manner of descent has been dis-Ler is not left to doubtful argument. a big horn made of steel. But the mathas too much good sense. A jump from such heights would smash to smithereens sell in the flights ascribed to him. θН to make out a passport for a rich and |-wiq elinpui tou soop ilegay out and

ond reet without a serupio, sast his big horns over precipices wrote a book about it and in his story because. His native bolitoness bind saying a figuration a status of sessions sid to be because the detect. at his success. So accurate a naturalist and, after a moment's reflection, he sansvald pur apple disk Suiteold Kewe wrote among the items of personal de. beldma nedt bna teel virol to tagied curved woolly boomerang, and reMARRIED LADIES' CLUB.

That there is nothing succeeds like success was amply demonstrated by the fancy dress dance given in the Philharmonic Hall last night under the auspices of the Married Ladies' Club. The natrons unquestionably gave a wrinkle or two to the uninitiated upon the subject of getting up an attractive trict. I have the honor the fact that little Red Riding Hoods.

If elected, I go into Colored Gentlemen, Soldiers and Sailors, Vivandiers, Gentlemen of the time of Louis XIV., and all that kind of thing have been

AIV., and all that kind of thing have been pretty well played out, and so they went in for something new and novel. Doubtless they had fully considered the matter before they decided upon their programme, which, in its carrying out was inimmensely well appreciated. Sheets and pillow-slips were put to other uses than the ordinary ones and the effect of men and women shrouded in sheets and masked with pillow-slips was striking. women shrouded in sheets and masked with pillow-slips was striking.

The dance came off splendidly; there was general enjoyment and everything illustrated that the entertainment was an enjoyable success. The entire affair, which was conducted to the strains of Pferdner's orchestra, passed off most satisfactorily. At twenty minutes past ten the scene was changed—the ladies and gentlemen unnusaked. At eleven o'clock refreshments were served and agen was

refreshments were served, and again was the nerry dance resumed to an extent that, before the affair was over, must have completely tired out many of the votaries of Terpsicore. All went home well satisfied with their treatment at the hands of the purried ladies, who are entitled to every married ladies, who are entitled to every credit and congratulation upon what must be regarded as the biggest thing so far this

UNIMPORTANT BUSINESS.

Very Little Done at the Regu'ar Meeting Council of the Board of Trade.

Discussion of the question of advertising Discussion of the question of advertising Victoria was the principal business before he Council of the Board of Trade, yesterday. Mayor Grant and Mr. H. C. Beeton, agent general for the province, were asked to solicit subscriptions to be devoted to the accomplishment of the project in hand, and it is hoped that sufficient funds will be inhand and all details will be completed, to really the printing to be interested.

enable the printing to be given out at the next council meeting, which is set for the dirst Tuesday in February.

By unanimous vote Mr. Gus Leiser was appointed to fill the vacancy in the council created by the death of Ex-Mayor James Fell. The communication from Capt. John giving, regarding lights and become to the rving, regarding lights and beacons on the

CITY COUNCIL.

Last night, a special meeting of the City ouncil was held, His Worship the Mayor in the chair; present—Ald. Goodacre, Kelly. Holland, Wilson, Vigelius, McKilli-can, Smith and Robertson. The treasurer's financial statements were

The treasurer's financial statements were next brought up for consideration, and, on motion of Ald. Vigelius, seconded by Ald. McKillican, they were referred to the Printing committee to publish in the annual report, and also to make arrangements for their publication in the newspapers for a week.

week. On motion, it was resolved to pay Mr. Kent \$200 for extra work in the preparation of the annual report during the past month. On motion of Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Holland, the resolution of last week

Ald. Holland, the resolution of last week, with reference to the receipt of tenders for sewage pipes, was rescinded.

It was ordered that an address be engressed on parchment and presented to the Mayor for the able, efficient and painstaking manner in which he had discharged the duties of the chief magistrate's office during the year, and that the subject be referred to the Printing committee with power to act. The council adjourned to meet again on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The auditor's statement set forth that there had, in almost every department, been a gratifying increase over the estimate, the exceptions being water rates, road tax and cemetery fees, the shortage in the former being due firstly to the reduction in the price, and secondly to the fact that owing to the recent sickness of Mr. Partridge, a number of consumers had not been collected from. The outstanding water rates were thus far \$9,281.54, against \$8.856 last year. Mr. Raynur recommended the appointment of an assistant water collector, also an energetic and active collector, also an energetic and active collector of road tax from which \$5,000 should be realized, instead of \$1,600 as this year. The cemetery fees are less than the estimate by some \$275, and \$100 less than last realized, instead of \$1,600 as this year. The cemetery fees are less than the estimate by some \$275, and \$100 less than last year. The total collections from ordinary resources amounted to \$224,722.99, an increase of \$23.585.50 over the estimate. In every department a sept that of street lighting, the expenditue and exceeded the appropriation. Large amounts have been expended to meet unexpected demands; \$7,675.22 having been laid out in a Jourson street sewer more than the amount borrowed. Owing to the large mount of litigation, the account of Messrs. Elerts & Taylor, [legal advisers of the corporation,) reached \$2,702.96, as against \$1,700 last year. During the latter part of the year, by-laws authorizing the borrowing of money for the following purposes were passed, vlz: sewerage, \$300,000; market site and building, \$100,000; crematory. In every department . x ept that of stree ket site and building, \$100,000; crematory, \$10,000 The Bank of British North America have advanced \$35,200 on the sepayment on account of the site has been made. It is strongly recommended that the Municipalties Act be altered to allow he fiscal year ending Nov. 30th. On the last hree days of the year \$45,000 were col

The Dempsey-ritzsimmons Fight. The eyes of the sporting world will be ixed on New Orleans to night, and every horoughbred's ear will be intent to catch he first news of the great battle between Dempsey and Fitzsinimons. Reports from salveston please Dempsey's friends greatly. Jack as he simost always does, has work'd ard and is reported fit to fight for his life. His friends are confident and will back him freely. It is said the Australian is a heavy reely. It is said the Australian is a heavy weight in all but his legs, and that he is re-buted to be a hard hitter who has height, each and big gloves in his favor; that he ies to his credit. There is no betting here utside a few pairry wagers, because there re few who have a personal knowledge of utside a few paltry wagers, bocause there re few who have a personal knowledge of

Novel and Grotesque Masquerade-Sheets and To the Electors of Cariboo District:

GENTLEMEN,-Having been nominated by a vote of 19 to 1 for the vacant place in the elec-toral district of Cariboo by a public meeting convened at the 150-Mile House, for the pur pose of choosing a man to represent the dis-trict. I have the honor to request your votes at If elected, I go into the House untrammelled

by pledges, believing that a member's usefulless is much impaired by pledging support before knowing what the policy of either party will be. The shortness of the time before election will

prevent my visiting the whole district, but I will advocate the following measures as of

1. A Railway connecting the mines with the lower country.

2. The Royalty clause in the recent Railway Bill I disapprove of and would repeal. 3. A bridge over the Fraser, connecting the Chilcoten country with the wagon road. 4. The opening up of the eastern section by

vagon road to the Forks.

5. The establishment of a ferry at Queesnelle. 6. The support of the reduction works on a iberal basis by the government so as to enable miners and prospectors to test their ledges.

7. The re-modelling of the mining laws so as

o enable ground held by speculators to be worked. 8. I would be in favor of having a surgeon or physician as a permanent resident, aided by government (in the lower part of the district). Hoping to be able to see most of the electors

ersonally, and to discuss local requirements before election day. I respectfully solicit your ROBERT BORLAND.

150 Mile House, B.C., Dec. 20th, 1890, de 28-3tw

# FOR SALE

A FULL-SIZED CORNER TOWN LOT and two-storey house, barn and outbuildings thereon, in the fourishing town of Comow, wi hin five minutes was kersteamboat landing. For fuller particulars apply J. Beckinsell, Comox; or Jno. Wilson, ste-mer Isabell. w.jal3-2m

# NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act empowering the Canadian Pacific Railway Comrany to take and use lands requisite for carring on the telegraph business authorized by its Charter and assimilating its powers in other respects to those given to companies in corporated under "The Electric Telegraph Companies Act."

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In the Matter of the Estate of David Findlay Fee, jr., deceased.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the above named to deceased are requested to make parament to, and all persons having claims against the said deceased are requested to send the arms of the majorith modersigned, on or before the 15th February, 1891. Administrator Est ja7-im F, r eu, jr., deceased.

NOTICE.

THIRTY days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Timber Lease in the following described lands in Alberni district:

WILLIAM J. SUTTON, Victoria, Dec. 13th, 1890. deci9 imo-v



NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the authority of the "Registration of Births Deaths and Marriages Act. 1872." endment Act. 1890," the Comox Electoral District (as the same is defined by the Constittution Amendment Act, 1890,") is hereby created a new District for the purposes of the said

By Command. JNO. ROBSON. Provincial Secretary's Office, 27th December, 1890.



# PRIVATE BILLS,

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THE TIME LIMITED FOR RECEIVING THORNTON FELL.

Clerk Legislative Assembly.

# CONSUMPTION

# The Colonist.

LATURE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16. THE MEETING OF THE LEGIS-

The Legislature meets, to-day, under very favorable auspices. The province is prosperous, and its prospects are most cheering. The Lieut.-Governor may congratulate the assembled members on representing the most progressive province of the Dominion. The Government has had a good year, and will, no doubt, have a satisfactory account to render of the state of the provincial finances.

self intelligently and effectively to ad- benefit of our readers. vance the interests of the province. A it to the confidence of the Legislature and the esteem of the people. We do not believe that any preceding Government ever did so much in so short a time to develope the resources of the province.

done what it could to advance the mining interest. It has appointed a commission to examine the mining laws of the province, so that the evils of hasty legislation by inexperienced men may be The Commissioners are gentleavoided. men well acquainted with the mining districts of the province, and the circumstances of the men who are doing their best to develope its mineral wealth. They have, we are quite sure, done their work carefully and conscientiously and we are greatly mistaken if the suggestions they make will be not only practical in their nature, but beneficial in their operation. The wisdom of the course pursued by the Government in this matter must be evident to all thinking men. The work was of such a nature that it required practical miners and men well acquainted with the mining laws to do it properly, and it was placed in the hands of men who possessed these qualifications.

The other administrative work of the Government was done in such a way that the most censorious of its opponents had no fault to find with it worth mentioning. Indeed the weakness of the Opposition has been remarkable. It showed the strongest disposition to injure the Government, but it has for want of "ammumition" being unable to do it the slightest harm.

We have no doubt that the measures which the Government recommend to the legislature will have only one object—the highest ambition evidently is to do all other purpose to serve.

There is much new blood in the prebers will join. We see that the organ of might be. It tells them that they ought Home Rule." This is how the Economis to coalesce with the Opposition, and does improved the occasion: not scruple to say that if they do not do so, "it will have been because the Gov-largement have undertaken to grind a numors of Great Britain are enabled to form ernment have undertaken to grind a number of private axes." The Times, we ber of private axes." The Times, we suppose, by thus condemning these gen-tlemen in advance, expects to deter them themen in advance, expects to deter them from pursuing the course which they tained the opportunity of managing certain purely Irish affairs in their own tain purely Irish affairs in the Ir think best for their constituents and the country. Our contemporary is in great haste to give the Independent members a taste of its quality. It tells them very taste of its quality. It tells them very plainly that if they act in the way indicated by the name they have adopted, independently, and their action does not the Irish race. Now, however, there are meet with its approbation, it will question their motives, and attribute to them all sorts of bad qualities. "They will to the manner in which Irsh affairs were to the manner in which Irsh affairs were to the manner in which Irsh affairs were seize," it says, "with avidity, every managed, by the purely Celtic and private job that is offered and spoliation will go on apace." And it, after it has attend to the true story of Gratton's Par worked itself up to the proper pitch of indignation, asks: "Will members ever of the Parliament that sat in Committee Room No. 15, and can draw the necess more than their respective constituencies?" This is certainly not a very civil greeting. The welcome which our contemporary gives these strangers to these reproaches and gibes in silence. is the reverse of cordial. Would it not They can say nothing in palliation of the have been more reasonable and in better violence of speech and act of the Kiltaste to have taken for granted that the kenny campaign that could make a favorgentlemen honestly desire to do what is able impression on a British audience. right—that they come to Victoria determined to do their duty to the best of on between Parnell and O'Brien and the their ability, and that they will join other members of the Irish party appear the party and co-operate with the to Englishmen and Scotchmen as lament men who will, in their opinion, do what able exhibitions of indecision and weakselfish and mercenary, determined to done. None of them appear to think the new season, but a fair amount of sorting their own private interests—"grind appear to think sorting up orders are being received. constituents is, besides being exceedingly The Irish Home Rule Party apthere is a slight let up in builders supuncivil, most unjust. Would it not be pear at this present moment to plies.

better to give them credit for honest in- be hopelessly disorganized. On the tentions and pure motives and to refrain whole, Parnell appears to have very from railing at them and finding fault much the best of it. He is evidently the with them until they had done something only really strong man among them. worthy of blame. This is the treatment The rest of the party act as if they felt which, whether they join the Government that he is their master and that he holds or the Opposition, or remain independent, their political fate in his hands. The they are entitled to, and it is the treatment way in which he is received in Ireland they ought to receive from the journalists strengthens that impression. Although of both parties.

# CIVIC DUTIES.

the 10th inst. is an excellent article on come to the conclusion that he is the "The Cleansing of Great Cities" by G. only man who can lead them to victory, T. Ferris. The writer in the opening and present indications point to the consentences expatiates on the importance of clusion that there is no man in his party ut has, during the recess, done its floring municipal questions. His observations fit to take his place. There will not, we well, and can meet the representatives of well, and can meet the representatives of the people with a clear conscience and a are so just and so forcibly put that we think, be a revulsion of feeling in Great the people with a clear constance. It has exerted it-

"As the world grows older," says Mr. explore the country, in order to see what parts of it are fit for settlement. The only imperfectly met. Among these are Government's land policy alone entitles questions involved in municipal government in that the objects to which dresses itself are much more direct and ractical. They come home closely to a pan's heart and hearthstone, to his daily health and comfort, and they closely evelope the resources of the province.

During the recess the Government has multiplicity of things in which, after all, his happiness consists. Yet, strange to say, the average American is vastly more interested in the tariff issue or the 'Force Bill' than he permits himself to be, for example, in adequate methods for keeping such cities as New York, Boston and Chicago in a clean and healthy condi-

These remarks apply to British Colnm bians quite as well, as they do to the United States citizens. Although the good or bad government of the city in which he lives affects the daily health and the comfort of himself and his family, the average citizen takes far more interest in Provincial and Dominion politics than he does in civic affairs. This is not wise. Those things nearest home which come closely to his heart and to his hearthattention. Neglect of them is often in general politics. We trust that our in general politics. We trust that our city readers will take what Mr. Ferris 1st January, 1891, I could not go into desays to heart, and make it a point some-tail of the work done by the House of Astime to-day to go to the polls and vote for the most competent candidates.

# DISORGANIZED.

It is quite evident that the Irish question is regarded with less interest now in Great Britain than it was three months ago. The Irish members, too, have gone good of the prevince. Mr. Robson's by his own act, threw away the good good of the prevince. Int. Mostar opinion in which he was held by many in the attorney-general, had 'ere this arrived and so had several other officers, still in the public welfare is all that it seeks. Its England, Scotland and Wales. The unseemly squabbles of the Home Rulers in that a government can do for the ad Ireland gave their enemies the opportunvancement of the province. It has made ity of which they quickly availed themthis so evident by all its acts that even selves. They pointed to the disorderly its opponents must admit that there is meetings, the bitter quarrelling and the not the slightest indication that it has any exhibitions of violence as proofs of what they had been all along asserting, namely, that the Irish are not fit for self-gov ernment. The scenes that took place in FLOUR-Portland roller .. sent Assembly. Many of the members Kilkenny, the turbulence and the disor act in the capacity of legislators for the der, were, they declared, but a specimen first time. There are numerous surmises of what might be expected, if self-govas to what party the independent mem-ernment were extended to Ireland. The contest raging in Ireland between th the Opposition lectures them in a way Parnellites and the Anti-Parnellites was, that is not exactly as courteous as it they said, an excellent "object lesson in

"By watching the course of events in a pretty accurate idea of what would b convince the people of England and Scot land as to the want of any real capacity liament, but the least instructed voter can realise what was the tone and tempe

Then the negotiations that are goin is best for the province. It seems to us ness. It is evident that they cannot that to take for granted that they are agree among themselves what is to be serve their own-private interests-"grind enough of the cause of Ireland to sacritheir own axes"—at the expense of their fice his personal ambition for its sake.

he is no longer countenanced by the clergy, Parnell appears almost as popular as ever. Time seems to be working in The supplement to Harper's Weekly of his favor. The people have apparently may overlook the wickedness of his private life, but he has offended the vance the interests of the province. A stop was put to speculation in wilderness stop was put to speculation in wilderness of new problems which it has to solve, but it becomes more keenly conscious of and the Conservatives do not evince the but it becomes more keenly conscious of least disposition to take him up

# THE FIRST TAX IN VICTORIA.

To THE EDITOR:-It seems advisable to put a head to the tale of the first House of Assembly, published in THE COLONIST, Janrelated a story about the imposition of the first tax in Victoria by the Legislative Council. How on this occasion Captain Lawton, who had been discussing politics with the council. 1891. A couple of years ago with "spirit," ran about Wharf street, calling out "no taxation without representa-tion," etc., etc. He created considerable amusement—that's all.

The cause of the levying of this tax was the necessity of providing for local require-ments; there being lots of these compara-tively little things. At this time there were very few officers, and the government was conducted with economy consistent with efficiency. The license law, of course, went to Her acted with economy consistent

Majesty's Government for consent or dis-allowance. I am not aware that they did

either, but silence gave consent.

A year or so afterwards, however, the Governor received instruction to call to-gether a legislature, in accordance with the nstructions contained in his commission, because it was doubtful whether laws could because It was doubt when than by a be made and taxes imposed other than by a legislature composed either entirely or part-ly of members elected by the colonists. It stone should have their proper share of would thus appear that Captain Lawton was right and probably that the tax imattention. Neglect of them is often osed by Garmore serious consequence than can be caused by a want of interest unusually early formation of the House of

tail of the work done by the House of Assembly, but any one who chooses to examine their proceedings, will find that they discussed most of the subjects that are still being discussed at the present day, and with intelligence and sincerity, certainly equal to the House of the nt and assuredly much more disinter estedly. Later "houses" enjoy the stock plays, scenery and effects left and still used for the annual exhibition of "the legitimate political drama." If the first House had one nothing more, than keeping in safety down wonderfully in the estimation of the people. The Irish agitators have to blame only themselves for this diminished interest and this loss of esteem. Parnell, by his own act, threw away the good Sir Matthew Begbie and G. Hunter Carey,

most assuredly, the account of this House given by Bancroft is an outrageous libel upon all concerned. My historiette only relates to "ways and means" and fights for "a principle." I was just as bad as any, and take my share of praise or blame.

J. S. Helmcken.

# VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

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Dry goods have scarcely entered upon In hardware cannery supplies are being much more extensively requested, but

# SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS.

TEMS OF POPULAR SCIENCE INTER ESTING TO ALL.

The Electric Light Improves the Appetite and Helps Sleep-Electricty as a Motor -Gas by a Slot Machine--Many Uses for

werful element of health the electric light that the general health of those who us it improves, their appetite and their ability to sleep increase and the visits of the doctor pecome less frequent. This is especially apparent in the statistics of the attendance working people in factories and other place In the savings bank in Queen Victoria stre ondon, where 1200 persons are employed the absences from illness have been a duced that the extra labor gained is have paid for the electric light. The influ of artificial light on the eves has also very important sanitary bearing. It ha been asserted that the injury to the eyes, which the growing short-sightedness of the day is but one result, is due to the heat rays and not to the light rays. If that he so, the electric light is less injurious than any other If the eyes are exposed to the strong light of of the arc lamp its ultra-violet rays have a painful effect, but no one has ever complain ed of the influence of a steady glow lamp upon the sight, and it is possible to read and write for many hours by such a light without experiencing the least fatigue,

Gas by a Slot Machine, Gas is the latest addition to the automatic "penny-in-the-slot" system. It is to be tried Birmingham in connection with artisan' dwellings. The meter is the patent of a Manchester firm. The burners will consume cubic feet of gas per hour, and for 1d. a consumer can have 25 feet. He will pay 4d. per 100 feet instead of the 3d. an ordinary consumer pays, but he will not be charged for meter and fittings, and he can have a full supply for 9d. It is hoped that the plan will neet the difficulties small consumers feei paying quarterly gas bills, and so the Bir mingham Corporation Gas Department is about to make the experiment It ought to answer in all dwellings on the "flat" system and we may look for extensions of the idea and we may look for extensions of the idea in many directions. Already extra light is supplied to some railway carriages on this principle. Hot water for warning a room electric light on foggy days, and many other things are within the range of penny automatic meters. -Pall Mall Gazette

Petroleum Gas as a Motor. The Secor system of propelling vessels by the explosion of petroleum gas is now practically perfected. A commission of naval experts has examined the first steamer built under this system, the Eureka, at her wharf, foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn, and has re ported favorably on the work. Richard Poll lon, the peteran shipbuilder, is the stockholder, and Theodore N. Vail, is the largest Metropolitan Telephone Company. has lately taken a big interest in the Secor Company.

Electricity From Heat. The effort to obtain electricity direct from eat, without the intervention of boilers, eu gines and dynamos, goes on, but withou satisfactory commercial results as yet, son and Berliner did something on pa-lines of investigation several years ago, ial results as yet. Edi as their experiments gave only a small frac-tion of the power that would be obtained in the old way they were not pushed. A Pittsburg inventor, working along a different line, claims to have accomplished more.

Electricity as a Motor.

Nearly 2000 electric cars are running in the United States. Boston alone has ab 100 miles of electrically operated roads. Sev eral systems have been developed to a per-fection that insures smooth and regular serrice. Other systems are still more or less i

An Electrical Tow-Horse. The New York Sun says: "The latest patents of Professor Elihu Thomson cover electrical inventions of great practical value. One of them is for the transmission of power for long distances by means of alternating currents, the potential of current being so high as to materially reduce the cost of wire. Another invention is a kind of electrical tow norse for exerting a large quantity of power for a moment in the starting of cars. When a car is far from a station or on a grade a heavy culrent is required to move it, and to supply this storage batteries are placed as different points along the line. These bat-teries, though of small capacity, are made capable of quick discharge, the object being an extra supply of current at special

Old Alaska Craters at Work The steamer Arago, which recently returned from St. Paul and Oonalaska, brought information that within the last few a strange reaction of nature has developed l volcanic islands, attended in some instances, with serious results. Until within the past few years the craters distributed out Alaska were thought to be exthroughout Alaska were thought to be ex-tinct. The natives, who seem to have inherit-ed dread of what they call the "fire-god," became sufficiently courageous to establish settlements at the very base of the valcanoes.

When the volcano at Bogoslov commenced to emit smoke some time ago it was thought that that would be the extent of the eruption Later on, as published, lava and cinders were emitted from the crater in alarming quanti-ties. The theory advanced by an officer of the Arago, who has given the matter considerable study, is that the action of the Bogoslov volcano has affected and is affecting all the others.

While the Arago was up North a volcano

located on Aukatan Island, which had been extinct for hundreds of years, alarmed the native village at its base. The top, which was visible became obscured and clouds of su phurous smoke covered the sky. The native they commenced to remove to a more distant part of the small island. Meanwhile huge volumes of smoke poured from the summit of lumes of smoke poured from the summit of snow-covered mountain. At night a beautiful sight was frequently witnessed. Long tongues of flame loomed up out of the crater and danced in the darkness. At other times fine showers of glittering sparks erose. Some of the older Indians prophesy that a terrible eruption of lava will soon come from the Aukatan crater. They are leaving the

island to flee from the danger.

The volcano which recently sprung into action on the island of Unamak still continue to emit dense volumes of black smoke and cinders. In other parts of the country supposedly extinct volcanoes are commeacing to give signs or life, and are expected to become active in a few years.

Water for Hogs.

It is highly important at all times, but especially in warm weather, to give swine an ample supply of pure water for wa lowing in and drinking. To drive them to filthy mud holes is to invite disease. It is not safe, how-ever, to give them access to a running stream for the water may be charged with the germ of hog cholera from infected heads up

# THE AMBITIOUS MAID.

Now She Falsified in Order to Elevate the Status of the Family.

Mr. and Mrs. T-, young married people over in Brooklyn, of comfortable but not pro tentious fortunes, recently had occasion to wonder at a new deference that seemed sucdenly to have crept into the bearing of their acquaintance towards them, says the Woman About Town of the New York Evening Sun. lt was a little inexplicable, to be sure, but none the less delightful, and so they went on enjoying it even while they wondered about

Now, a short time ago the young house maid could have anything to do with the new

Sunday afternoon. Your maid came to the door and told us that Mr. T—and yourself had gone out for the day in your new yacht. Mrs T—mused deeply thereat, but decided to say nothing to the maid. A few days later, however, a woman friend calling said "By the way, I have not yet seen you driving in your new carriage, I think.

"But I haven't any new carriage," replied
Mrs. T— in amaze. "What do you mean?"
"Why," answered her visitor, "a short time ago when I called your maid told me that you had gone out driving to try you

new horses."

A sudden light broke upon Mrs. T mind. On the instant of her guest's departure she sought out her faithful servant. "Mary," she said, "did you tell Mr. and Mrs. M—not long ago that we had gone out in our new yacht?" "Yes'm," said Mary.

"And did you tell Mrs. C- that I had gone out to try my new horses?"
"Yes'm," again said Mary.

"And have you told any other things like that to other people?" "Yes'm."

And then it came out that not only was Mary perfectly devoted to the family unes, but was more ambitious for the elevation thereof then the family itself and that upon ever possible occasion she had given like information to their friends. To one visitor she had said that they had gone out to refurnish their country home, to another that they had gone coaching with a party of o refurnish their country hor friends and to still another who had called n the evening that they were giving a dinner at Delmonico's on that particular night. "Oh. Mary, how could you?" moaned the Don't you see what trouble you have brought upon us?"

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Bnrdette Gives Some Points for Universal Use. Some one asked "Bob" Burdette for "a few points on church etiquette." He suggests the following, among others, as tacitly in vogue in the Church of St. Indolence, New orkadelphia:

Fall or slide into the end of the pew nearest | The First Train Over the Westminster the aisle.

Stay there.
Do not sit erect, but lop. Rest one elbow on the arm of the pew, and support the side of the face with the outspread hand. If the cheek can be pushed up in folds and wrinkles, so as to wholly or partially close one eye, all intelligent expression will be de-stroyed, and the attitude of utter and disrespectful laziness will be hightened by the charm of acquired imbecility of natural

stupidity.

Do not rise during the singing of the hyr The fact that you play tennis or base be Saturday afternoon, or walked four or five a miles around a billiard table Saturday night, This is a day of rest, and you are no Sab-

bath-breaker.

Take advantage of the long prayer, when other people should have their eyes closed and their heads bowed, to adjust yourself into a position of limp and lounging listless-ness that you can endure comfortably through Extend your legs as far under the new in

front of you as you can make them reach without sliding off your seat. Gracefully and politely cover your mouth with your hand while yawning during the sermon. If the minister is looking at you, cover the mouth with both hands, and at the close of the yawn bring the jaws together

After looking at your watch always turn your head and gaze longingly and earnestly

Two Hours Wasted. Amy-Mr. Goslin is such a procrast Mabel—Is that so? Amy—Yes: he staid last night until twelve,

when he might have left at ten. - Puck. An Unpleasant Subject.

Miss Summit—The West must be such a glorious country, Mr. Dashaway! I have a riend who went out there a year ago and settled, and he is doing so well!

Dashaway (gloomily)—I had a friend who went out there a year ago, but he didn't settle.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Undoubtedly. Amy-A lover is like a private secretary isn't he?

Mabel—Not that I know of. Amy-Oh, yes; he's a man you win, sis.

Not Aristocratic. Lord Noddy-Owah family is vewy old, I assuah you. You may look it up in the peerage. Mrs. Bargainer (who has a marriageable

daughter)—That may be, but none of your folks have the gout.—Judge. Sober and Tight. Jawkins-Wonder what makes Cashly

broker look so soher?

Hegg—Clear case of reverses—mone y sight!—Munsey's Weekly. He Died Summarily.

McCusick-I hear poor Jinks is dead. must have died very summarily. Reed—Very summarily indeed. He toff his flannels too soon.

# FITZSIMMONS WON

The Great Glove Contest at New Orleans for the Championship of the World.

Dempsey, the Nonpareil, Knocked Out in the Eleventh Round.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—Bob Fitzsin

mons. the Australian wonder, won the maid. a middle-weight championship of the world wife had engaged a demure-looking maid, a very jewel of a servant, and wholly devoted and \$16,000 in money to night by fairly derery jewel of a servant, and wholly devoted and \$16,000 in money to night by fairly decomposition of the interest of the family, but that this feating Jack Dempsey in a fiercely contested hundreds of children are obliged to remain fight, which was ended by a knock-out in away from school because they are absolutely on one of the recent warm days Mrs. T— fight, which was ended by a knock-out in the llth round. Dempsey was clearly outmet a friend on the street and paused for a fought, Fitzsinimons' wonderful reach enoment greeting.
"How very fortunate you are to have the luxury of yachting whenever you wish. this dreadful weather!" congratulated her friend.
"Yachting whenever we wish!" echoed Mrs.
T—"Ido not understand you." "Haven't you a yacht of your own this summer?" asked her friends.
"Neither this summer nor any other summer," said Mrs. T—positively.
"Why," answerel the friend, "a fortnight igo my husband and I called at your how." Dempsey was bleeding from numerous cuts on the face, and was completely exhausted, while Fitzsimmons was without a mark on his face, and was apparently as fresh as when the fight began.

Cultural districts. John O'Connor, Parnell's editor, says that the heart of Ireland is with Parnell, and that no influence can prevent it from throbbing in response to his appeal.

# THE FIGHT. First round—Both men exchanged several

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Second round—Same as the first. Both men exchanged body and face blows; Dempated to the days active on his feet.

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Third round—Fitzsimmons sent Dempsey o grass with a breast blow: followed his over the ring, punching him severely.

Dempsey groggy and evading punishment.

Fourth round—General exchange of blows.

Dempsey's wind short. Honors even.
Fifth round—Dempsey sent to his knees.
He received the worst of the punishment Fitzsimmons easier.
Sixth round—Heavy exchange of blows

Dempsey avoiding punishment. mons had the best of the round. Seventh round—Both men fought like ti-Eighth round-Same as last.

Ninth round—Dempsey sent to the ropes. Tenth round—Dempsey twice sent to arth.
Eleventh round—Fitzsimmons left his

corner determined to do his man up quick ly. Dempsey was very weak. He wa sent to the ground by a right-hhnd swing, and came up only to be downed again by a swinging upper cut. This ended the fight, as Dempsey failed to come to time in the 12th round, and the fight was awarded to the Australian.

Before the contest commenced, betting

was even, and Dempsey money was covered as fast as it was put up. A New York syndi cate of sports against a similar syndi goes away and comes back quick again, an' New Orleans men made a bet of \$10,000 to took place was packed with a good-natured crowd. Both men were apparently in splendid condition, Fitzsimmons weighing 1544 and Dempsey 154. Just before they stripped Dempsey offered to bet a big roll of greenbacks on the result, but his offer was refused.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Southern Will Start on Rehenary 1st.

Ministerial Association Formed-Grand Orange Lodge of British Columbia in Session.

(From Our Own Correspondent). NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Jan. 14 .-The clergymen of Westminster have formed transit, and only five or six Europeans, ministerial association, and will hold when met by 25 pirates, who asked to be

The Grand Orange Lodge of British Columbia is in session here, with delegates from all parts of the country.

The first regular train on the Westminster Southern railway will be run on the February 1 Avenuements have been been some start of the country.

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# PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Oregon Improvement Co. San Francisco, Jan. 14.—This morning it was ascertained that the property of the with a cheerful snap.

It was ascertained that the property of the Oregon Improvement Co., had been released best breeding in refined society to look at spour watch frequently during the service. perform, and had again turned over the affairs to the representatives of the company. A syndicate of New York capitalists is said to have assisted in effecting the release of the property, and the work of the booty was placed. When all was ready pany. A syndicate of New York capitalists is said to have assisted in effecting the release of the property, and the work of as soon as possible. At the time of the trouble and the seizure of the company's effects, the corporation was engaged in extending the Seattle Northern railroad to Hamilton, in Grant county, Oregon, and were finishing the completion of the Port Townsend and Southern railroad, 25 miles of which remained in an uncompleted state. The news will be received with general satisfaction by the residents of this city and the North-West, especially the latter, as all of the discharged will again be placed at work. All the company's steamers will again commence running.

The 'Frisco-Tahiti Line of Steamers. San Francisco, Jan. 14.—The scheme to

run a line of steamers between this city and Tahiti, via Honolulu, has long been a subject for consideration by the mercantile community of the city, but sufficient inducements were never made to persons to undertake the work. It was a general sur-prise, therefore, a few months ago, to learn hat the Oceanic Steamship Co. would put on a line of steamers, provided sufficient subsidies were offered by the French and Hawaiian governments. After a long de-bate on the matter it was stated that the French government would give a subsidy of \$7,500, while the Hawaiian government would add \$3,000. This amount was not would add \$3,000. This amount was not considered large enough from the start, as the Oceanic Steamship Co. desired at least \$15,000 from the two governments. With this amount, and the belief existing that the subsidy bill now before congress would pass, the plan looked as if it would be carried theorem. ried through, but information was received to-day that the action taken by congress as looked forward.

to the subsidy bill had not improved mat. ters any, and the proposition to pla of steamers between this city and Tahiti had been abandoned. In confirmation this report, John D. Speckels, of the steam ship company, this afternoon, was spoken to about the matter, and he said that the statement was correct, and no intention now existed of carrying the matter further

# BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

More Reports of Irish Distress.

London, Jan. 14.—A visitor to Galway paints an appalling picture of the destitution in some of the more remote districts. without any clothing, even a single gar ment, much less caps, shoes or coats. The remain in the cabins hungry and crouching over a wretched fire.

Parnell Gaining Ground.

London, Jan. 14.—Dublin advices state that Parnell is gaining ground everywhere throughout Ireland, especially in the agri-cultural districts. John O'Connor, Par-

Sexton Financially Embarrassed DUBLIN, Jan. 14 .- It is reported that the well known member of the House of Commons for the western district of Belfast, Thomas Sexton, is financially embarras He will not, however, it is said, resign hi seat as the election of an anti-Parnellit successor is doubtful.

# General Strike Threatened

GLASGOW, Jan. 13 .- On Saturday next, representatives of the Scotch miners are to nfer with delegations from the Dock Laborers and Carter's unions and with representatives from other carrying trades unions. The purpose is to effect plans for the inauguration of a general strike of all the carrying trades with a view to aiding the railroad men in their contest with the mpanies.

Parnell-O'Shea Developments. Dublin, Jan. 14.—The assertion is again made that Mr. Parnell is to be summoned

as a witness in the approaching O'Shea prote proceedings and that as a consequence e disclosure is rendered certain of the full details of certain events which were ealously guarded during the progress of the livorce suit in London.

Bound for the Wild West LONDON, Jan. 13.-Two boys, named David and Absalom, sailed on the Gallia, ound for the wild west. They carry a comlete arsenal, bowie knives and struments of warfare. Their parents are wealthy people, who, after useless entreaty, have concluded to let their boys go on their dventurous tour.

# ATTACKED BY PIRATES

British Steamer Boarded Near Hong Kong and the Crew Overpowered by Stink Pots.

The Captain and a Passenger Killed and the Vessel Looted-The Pirates Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-The steamer Ceanic which arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama, this afternoon, brings news that the British steamer Namoa was attacked by pirates, December 8th. The daring of the pirates can be easily conceived when it is known that they made the attack only about 43 miles from Hong Kong. The vessel had aboard 245 Chinese, in taken aboard as passengers. At 11.15 p.m., with stink-pots. A light-house keeper, named Patterson, who was eating on deck, was instantly killed. The quartermaster forward was shot and thrown overboard They shot at the engineer, hitting him in the wrist. He, however, succeeded in getting away to the engine room for his revolver, and afterwards killed two pirates. The captain, who was in the saloon, was told that if he would submit to the ship's being looted no harm would be done him or the passengers, but he no sooner stepped out than he was shot dead. After getting about \$30,000 from the officers, passengers and crew they smashed every

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"It won't hurt you if it has." the doctor said; "strychnine would fall dead on in danger of having his brains spattered our stomach." "Try it, Brag," said Bose Caruthers. 'If it kills you we'll stan' the funer'l

expenses." "All right," he agreed. "I b'lieve it wuz the letter an' not the licker whut made Fate ack so queer. Fetch out the iuice!"

A bottle was filled and soon emptied. quart in his pocket for the morrow's egg-nogg, in which the New Year's health would be drank.

"Luck don't always fall my way." mused the doctor, as he folded a letter he had been reading, and opening a closet took therefrom a pair of pistols and a Winchester rifle: "but in New Year presents I think I'm goin' ortunate, Rowan Thiggins, alias Fate



Kimp. I was certain of him, although I never saw him before he came here. Ten thousand dollars for a murderer and train-robber! That decoy letter made him show his hand. How easily some

smart fellows are fooled!" The cold increased, and it soon comnenced to snow. The doctor, armed, and riding a good horse, went into the wood in the direction in which Fate had rone-whither that letter had bade him go and await the coming of his friends. Day came. The sun rose in a clear sky; it was very windy and very cold. Stopping at the bottom of a hill, he hitched his horse by the road side and walked slowly up. On top of the hill, a short distance from the highway, was Kimp's house—a cabin, in which he lived alone. He was standing in the road, holding his horse's bridle. "They said in that lethorse's bridle. "They said in that let-ter they'd come by eight o'clock, an' its blame nigh that now," he spoke, to himself, looking down the road, his back to the doctor. "That's Jake Bute's handwrite. I'll swear, or I wouldn't be standin' here," he said, aloud.

"You're mistaken there, Fate, and you're lookin' the wrong way," answered the doctor, now ten steps behind, with his Winchester to his shoulder.

Fate wheeled around. "Make a motion and I'll kill you," said the doctor. "I wrote that letter, Rowan Thiggins. You don't like the name? I don't, either-it's a bad one. And I have no fancy for that of Pantop any more—Arnold Brunson suits me better. You don't like that name, either? Well, I don't wonder, because five years ago o-day you murdered the brother of him who hears it and now owns it to you.'

It was death-there or on the gallows. The criminal preferred it there. He made a motion for his pistol. The doctor fired. The horse shied to one then, staggering to his horse, he threw his hands on the saddle, and, sliding to the ground, rolled over, face upward.

When the doctor had gained the opposite hill he looked back. The horse stood as when he left. The body was glittering snow; the slain man's dog stood by the corpse, licking the dead face. CHARLES S. BLACKBURN.

A Christmas Echo. Judge (to prisoner)-You were secn by the officer, sir, dodging about the back streets and evidently trying to avoid meeting any one. You were there-fore arrested by said officer on the charge of being a suspicious character. But, be that as it may, as you appear to be a respectable person, I will discharge you from the custody of the court if you can give a satisfactory reason for your

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Judge (promptly and decisively, but visibly affected)—The prisoner has the sincere sympathy of the court and is honorably discharged.—Life.

Wanted to Please. "What would you like to have for Christmas?" asked De Brute of his wife. "I haven't made up my mind yet." "A sealskin sacque?" "Oh, yes!" "Or a pair of diamond earrings?"

"That would be lovely!" "Or a silk dress?"
"I need a new dress very much." "Or a nice pair of new shoes?" "The old ones are getting rather shabby?"

I wanted you to be pleased, though."— Merchant Traveler. In Hot Water. Rigby-Why so glum, old boy? Digby-We had a Christmas-tree our house last night, and by mistake

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THE DRY-GOODS CLERK.

An Alaskan Version of the John Smith Pocahontas has been outdone by an Alaskan maiden. John Smith was only Chicago Manager.

over the surrounding real estate when He Must Be a Gentleman and Have Pocahontas rescued him with her love. Complete Knowledge of the Class of Goods He Sells - Pay Regulated The John Snrith of Alaska was not According to Departments. only in danger of being killed, but of being eaten, when the woman in whose

of one of Chicago's great retail houses explorer when he fell into the hands of again, and when the night was half gone each left for home noisily drunk, with a skinned sea cook. His name is Ah in the name of the name each left for home noisily drunk, with a quart in his pocket for the morrow's egg-nogg, in which the New Year's mixture of Chinaman and Malay pirate you and try to make you buy goods, but as could be found in a day's walk. His that is all. The fact is, many, if not Pocahontas answers to the name of Julie just now, but nobody knows what bility. In their own way they conduct her Indian name was. She is a long almost a business of their own at the way from being Pocahontas' equal in department over which they preside beauty, and the Siwash features of generations were consolidated when her growth of that business as if it were face was made. Still the romance is

AH WING'S JEWEL.

eyes he found favor saved him.

gone into society yet. They reside on Ross alley, in Chinatown, and submitted to an interview yesterday. They only submitted to it, they did not take part in it, and when it came to securing receive regular instructions about their receiver regular instructions are received as a submitted to an interview yesterday. the story of their love the reporter was obliged to obtain his information from a An applicant for the position of salesit in explanation of his off-color bride.

Ah Wing, some nine years ago, was a cook in the employ of the Navy Departook in the employ of the Navy ment, and was shipped north on the Jamestown. While on the Sitka station Wing's time expired or he deserted -just which is not quite plain-and shipped aboard a whaler. The whaler was wrecked and Wing was cast up on an inhospitable ice-floe. Julie was the daughter of a chief of a tribe of Indians, and, while hunting with her father, discovered Ah Wing, who was as near dead from starvation, cold and exposure as it was possible for him to be and retain life. For days and days Julie nursed him, and he finally recovered, to find himself the object of a "He is introduced" great deal of attention on the part of the Indians. They could speak no Chinese or English, and Wing had no department. He is given a check-book, comprehension of their dialect. He was loss to understand the solicitude with which they fed him and the interest they took in watching the accumulation of fat on his ribs. At last the horrid truth dawned upon him-at least

so he says. They were going to barbecue and eat him. He attempted to escape, but was captured and returned to the village and put under guard. The fatal day arrived. Wing was informed by pantomime that an incision would be made in his neck and his life fluid allowed to escape into a soap-stone basin. He gave all up for lost, when he was inspired by the sight of Julie in tears. He made love to her. She comprehended and went to ask papa. The old chief was fond of his daughter and could refuse her nothing. He issued an edict against baked Wing. The remainder of the village protested, and the chief was obliged to state why he desired the stranger's life preserved. The objectors gave in and

Julie were married in Indian style. Wing lived with the tribe for some time, but never became very popular. He was not much of a hunter, and preferred to lie around the house, sewing with the women, to chasing polar bears, walruses, seals and the like.

Finally he had a chance to escape. A boat's crew came in from a schooner to trade for skins. Their cook was dead, and Wing begged them to take him away with them. Wing's father-in-law intently at his antagonist for a moment; gave him leave of absence for three

Francisco. Wing had a taste for the stood as when he left. The body was in plain view, a long dark spot on the callet range and the stood of tailoring. The faithful Julie proved an adept and shares Wing's labors. They still find some difficulty in conversing. Wing knows a few words of English and a few of Indian. Julie knows a few of English and a few of Chinese.

When their discussions become animated they resort to all three languages at once, and the talk is very exciting. There is a little Wing now, and he is learning all three languages.

Julie will not live long here; she already shows signs of consumption, developed presumably by the unaccustomed foul air.

The story has been pretty well authenticated, with the exception of the Wing adheres to it stoutly, and the strongest tie between him and his wife is his gratitude to her for saving him

from such a fate.

Voyagers to the North state that they have heard of cannibalism among the Indians, but it has always been attributed to isolated instances of starvation's necessity, and not habit.

Poor Country for Doctors. An African chief had a bad cold and sent for his family physician. This gentleman could no more cure a cold than any civilized doctor, and was as little likely to confess it. His business, of course, was to give a prescription not impossible to be made up, but a little out the way, so as to inspire confidence and suggests anatomical study. He prescribed a little fat cut from the heart of a fat man. Unhappily (for the doctor), all the attendants of the chief were lean. but the doctor himself was fat, and the chief, being unaccustomed to wait for any thing—far less a cure for a cold—immediately put him to death and put his advice into execution.

Mixed Their Bables Up. Two mothers of New York accidentally got their babies mixed, as the infants losely resembled each other, though not related. The difficulty was finally settled by the tossing of a coin, each ecoming satisfied with the babe mother b that fell to her.

FAMILY OF ELOPERS.

"Dry-goods clerks, although they are The Alaska John Smith, says the San continually being sneered at, possess Francisco Examiner, was not a titled considerable brains," said the manager

their own. The customer thinks that they are instructed to act just so and Ah Wing and Julie, now Mrs. Ah work just such schemes, but that is all Wing, arrived here on a codfish schoon- wrong. The clerk receives no instrucer several months since, but have not tions, but goes ahead and carries on the gone into society yet. They reside on work he is assigned to the best of his

work. I know they don't in our house. third party, to whom Wing had confided man comes in and asks me for a position. "'What are your qualifications, and

> what pay he wants. He will name the amount he thinks he is worth. Per haps it is the limit of the amount paid in the department that he wants work in. If I think I want him (and I assure you, long years of experience have taught managers to guess pretty accurately of a man's worth in one interview) I tell him I will give him a place, but would not like to pay him at first quite as much as he asks. If all is satisfactory between us, and he is en-

> "He is introduced to the floor-walker in his department, who in turn in troduces him to the other clerks in that placed behind the counter and left to hustle for himself. That's all there is to it. We don't tell him to act just so, and to be polite to this party or not idle, etc. None of that at all. When I hired the man I did it supposing he was a competent man and a gentleman. No beginners or novices are taken. The men must have learned their business in some smaller house before they will get a job in a large one, and during th apprentice days should have learned all those points which go to make up a. good salesman. He must know his duties thoroughly and understand the art of selling the articles in his department, once he becomes familiar with

them and the prices. "As to his manners, I would not have hired him if I did not believe him to be a gentleman. I never say any thing to a new man on that head at all. should be well posted on all points of etiquette and good-breeding necessary to make him agreeable to the people he waits on. The man is expected to go right in and sell goods in a way that will be profitable to the house and pleas-

ing to its patrons. "A clerk's pay is not gauged by his experience, but according to the department he is in and his ability to sell There is a certain limit for the pay of clerks in each department, and we rarely go over that. A clerk is hired for a certain department, given so much

pay, and generally that ends it." "In what department does a clerk get

the best pay?" "In the dress-goods, silk or linen de-They sailed away, and after much marine wandering and transferring from one vessel to another, arrived in San

"In the dress-goods, silk or linen department. You see, in the dress-goods and silk departments a great deal of the sales depends on the ability of the clerk to make the customer buy what she doesn't want. To so arrange fabrics as to catch her eye and make her want them. He must be a good talker-in short, have the 'gift of gab,' so as to make his patrons covet and buy more than they really intended to. Often comparatively new and inexperienced man will be given a position in those departments for the very reason that he is a good talker. The manager thinks he has the right qualifications, and, al though he may not know a thing about the business, the new clerk will go in and sell right over the heads of the old clerks. Such a man is valuable, and is generally, in the course of time, trans- exclaimed: ferred to the wholesale house and sent out on the road.

"A man who understands linens is almost always in great demand. Our linens are made in the old countries. been right in that business all his life he is valuable. Foreigner though he is, and doesn't know a thing about American ways, he is a valuable man, for he understands the merits of linens and sure of a position, and get good pay."

The Height of Clouds. Prof. Moller, of Carlsruhe, has made

stratus, rise on an average to a height necks of some, it is said by those of nearly 30,000 feet. clouds keep at from about 10,000 feet to foot long. Another incident of the 23,000 feet in height, while the lower storm is that one of the ladies who took clouds reach to between 3,000 feet and refuge in the cellar was almost covered 7,000 feet. The cumulus clouds float with oats, the sharp needles of which with their lower surface at a height of penetrated her clothing and stuck to the from 4,000 to 5,000 feet, while their summits rise to 16,000 feet. The tops of the for this occurrence, and says that it took third class, but the bottom of the clouds of the second class, and especially of the thunder clouds, often enfold them.

Story of Seven Runaway Matches from the Grandfather's Down.

Miss Stella Manning, aged sixteen, eloped the other day with her second ousin, George Burns, aged twenty, writes a Carlton (Pa.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. They were married the same day in Warren. girl is the youngest daughter of Uri Manning, a well-known lumber dealer. The young man is the son of Benjamin Burns, a coal merchant, whose wife is a cousin of the girl's mother. There has been no objection to the marriage of the pair, but they apparently preferred to follow a long-established family prece-

dent and eloped. George Manning (afterward Colonel Manning) was one of the first settlers in this part of the State. He came from Steuben County, N. Y., in 1800 a young man with a bride, who was the daughter of General Wheeler, of Steuben. Wheelers were an aristocratic family, and young Manning worked for the General. Miss Wheeler fell in love with her father's employe and eloped with him. Manning grew rich in the lumber business, and became a Colonel in the war of 1812. In 1819 his daughter Ella eloped with Silas Curtin, who was a sawyer in one of her father's mills, and whose suit for his daughter's hand Col. Manning had frowned on most emphati-

Three years later another daughter eloped and married a young doctor whose practice was barely sufficient to pay for his own living. He died only a year ago, however, worth a quarter of a million dollars. He was Dr. Ambrose Sullivan, the eminent specialist. His money was left to two daughters, both of whom had been compelled to elone or give up the men they had chosen to wed in opposi-

tion to their father's command. Colonel Manning's son Jason at the age of twenty fell in love with the seventeen-year-old daughter of a backwoodsman named Grazely. The Colonel thought he would break up that attachment by sending his son to Philadelphia to school. The son went, but two days later it was learned that the backwoods man's pretty daughter had gone with him. Later on it was learned that the runaways had stopped at Harrisburg

where they were married. Colonel Manning had the youthful couple brought back, and when he died Jason succeeded to the management of his father's large business enterprises. There were born to him and his backwoods wife a son and a daughter. In 1868 the son, Uri, was twenty-three years old and wanted to marry Stella McCrea, who was five years his junior. His father and Malcolm McCrea, the girl's father, were at odds over business matters, and both he and McCrea were violently opposed to any union of the fami-lies. Young Uri Manning, having parental precedent, as his father had had before him, simply settled all dispute in the matter by running away with Miss McCrea and marrying her.

The next year Uri's sister Jennie, being then twenty, and having also accepted as her lover a youth not in the liking of either her father or her mother eloped with him and married him. name was George McCormick, and he is now a well-known and prosperous lawyer of Northern Pennsylvania. As vet there have been no elopements in this branch of old Colonel Manning's family, but it was Uri Manning's daughter Stella who eloped recently with her second cousin, George Burns. There are several collateral branches of the Manning family in which elopements have also occurred from time to time during the past few years.

FREAKS OF A TORNADO It Plucked an Old Lady's Poultry and

Destroyed Her Soft-Soap. One of the occupants of the Good cottage, near Lake Gervais, on July 13, nearly a hundred chickens and ducks, says the Pioneer Press. These were all made a nice lot of soft soap, of which she was very proud. The soap had been this result is the effect

wind. The occupants of the house, it will be remembered, took refuge in the cellar when the storm was seen coming. All were more or less injured and their clothing torn from their bodies. It was nearly half an hour before all were released, more dead than alive. The lady spoken of was half unconscious, and the moment she was taken from the cellar she took one glance at the work of the tornado, threw up her hands, and

"Oh, where are my ducks and my chickens, and where is my nice soft-

in Lake Gervais, but the remains of her all physical grace and charm. But this and when a man comes along who has ducks and chickens were found here and there within a radius of a mile or more from the house. The idea that a tor- a course of sustained and healthful exnado could pluck the feathers from a fowl as clean as could the most accomplished chef has been laughed at, but some can sell them. Such men are always of the chickens and ducks belonging to the Good family were stripped of every feather But that was not the only re-

markable thing about them. Some of the chickens found nearly some interesting observations on clouds.

The highest clouds, cirrus and cirrossteric from the house had their necks. The middle who saw them, being at east a skin. The husband of the lady vouches Alps are often hidden by clouds of the nearly half an hour to remove the oats.

From January 1 to September 15, 1890, The vertical dimensions of a cloud ob- 62 children, 46 boys and 16 girls, comserved by Prof. Moller on the Netleberg mitted suicide in Berlin. Of this numwas over 1,200 feet; he stepped out of it ber 24 had attained the age of 15, 14 at a height of about 8,700 feet, and high their 14th year, 9 their 13th, while 7 above the mountain floated clouds of were only 12 years of age, and 1 had not the middle class, while vails of mist lay attained the age of 7. In most of the in the ravines and clefts. The upper cases the immediate cause for the act clouds were growing thicker, while the remains a secret, but it is supposed to lower ones were dissolving, and soon it have been due to exceptional severity began to rain and snow.—London Daily on the part of servants or teachers. KING OF RATTLERS.

After Terrorizing Lee County, Ga., for Years He Meets His Doom.

The largest rattlesnake ever seen in Georgia was killed Saturday in Lee County upon the plantation of Secretary of State General Phil Cook, says the

Atlanta Constitution. The news comes through Phil Cook,

fr., a son of the General. The snake has terrorized the neighorhood for years, and its death was the occasion of a jubilee celebration amongst the darkies in that vicinity. Even the white people joined in the general feeling of relief that so dangerous and dreaded a neighbor was rid of at last.

The snake, by actual measurement was a little over eleven feet long. It had nineteen rattles and a button.

The snake has been hunted for years, and traps innumerable have been devised for his capture. His den is in an impenetrable section

of the Kinchafoonee swamp. Near this is a cypress pond, and be-tween the swamps and the pond is the road.

Hundreds of times his track has been seen across this road. People that have not seen it were loath to believe the stories told about it; but the truth finally became established and the Lee County rattlesnake became famous from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Every year the story is reprinted with tir ely variations, to go the round of the press.

The snake has swallowed young chickens, rabbits and other small animals, and was dreaded by the negroes like a ghost. It was difficult to induce them to travel the road between the pond and the swamp at night.

Saturday the snake was found across the path near the pond, by Mr. Phil Without disturbing it Mr. Cook went

off for help, returning with three or our negroes armed with hoes and clubs. Stealing up near the snake the ne groes fell upon it with the hoes and clubs and finally killed it.

It was cut ope n, and in its belly was ound a full grown buck rabbit. This probably accounts for the dormant and omparatively helpless condition of the snake and the ease with which he was

The snake was then thrown across the oulders of one of the negroes and carried to the house.

Though the negro was a stalwart, nuscular man, he staggered under the It was heavier, he declared, than a

sack of guano.

General Phil Cook says it was the largest rattlesnake he ever saw or heard

At any rate, this is the end of the amous Lee County monster.

AN AMERICAN VENUS. Harvard Man Discovers the Most Beautiful Woman in the Country. The Washington Post says it has long en known that personal will and per sistent effort can do much to promote the grace and charm of female loveliness. But it remained for the scientific evolution of these later days to discover and disclose less recondite methods of securing and retaining the attributes of physical beauty. Unlike some of the secrets of the ancients these methods are in full accord with the laws of health and are founded upon the necessity of proper and natural exercise. To lead to the best results schools sical culture have been establishednotably, the school under the direction

Some time since Dr. Sargent, with the view of ascertaining the results of his system, offered a prize to be awarded to the most symmetrically beautiful woman in the country. Out of 3,000 competitors it was won by Miss Mar-Out of 3,000 an elderly lady, was very fond of competitors it was won by Miss Martaking care of fowls, and had raised garet Blanche Best, of Meadville, Pa., expert testimony, to be, so far as is known, the most beautiful woman in the United States. To show that left on a board by the side of the house, and, of course, was carried away by the Miss Best, who is twenty-five years old, says that in her twentieth year she was quite slight in form and gave no promise of the symmetrical development which has won for her such dis tinction; and she insists that whatever beauty she now possesses is due to reso lute practice on her part, intelligently

of Dr. D. A. Sargent at Harvard.

directed. But not only is beauty to be attained through persevering exercise under healthful conditions; it is also to be retained by will and persistent effort. There is no more potent foe to its retention than the tendency to embonpoint with which so many of our beautiful women have to contend, and which Her soft soap has probably dissolved threatens in their prime to rob them of tendency may be controlled through the adoption of a strict dietary regimen and

ercise. It would seem that fresh air and well directed exercise hold the real secret of physical beauty. In their use all that s requisite is a resolute disposition, and thus it is found to be measurably true that almost every one may become beautiful at will.

Iowa has a stringent tramp law. I declares that any male person sixteen years of age or over who is physically able to work who is wandering about begging or idle and who can not show reasonable efforts to secure employment shall be deemed a tramp, sent to jail and put at hard work. While in jail he shall not be allowed tobacco, liquors, sporting or illustrated newspapers cards or any other means of amusement

A Remarkably Cool Bird. As a Belfast lady was combing her hair in a room in the second-story, a little bird flew in at the open window, and alighting on a washbowl which contained water proceeded to take a bath. When it had completed its ablations in bird fashion, it shook off the superfluous moisture and flew out of the window. paying no attention to the occupant of

THE STORM IN EUROPE.

Snow Has Ceased Falling and Traffic Has Been Resumed.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Snow has ceased falling in Austria and the railways are resum-

ing their operations. Reports of disasters from the cold continue to come in.

In one case four children were frozen te death while going to school. It is believed many more bodies will be found when the snow melts.

THE HIRST ESTATE.

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Property Locked Up in Chancery.

Application was made to his Lordship, ir M. B. Begbie, C.J., on the 31st of Dec. last, for the appointment of a receiver of the estate of the late John Hirst, of Nanaimo, which is composed principally of centrally situated realty in the city of Nanaimo, and is valued, approximately, at three

Mr. E. M. Yarwood, barrister, of Nanai-mo, and Mr. Chas. Wilson, appeared for the applicant, Mrs. Louisa Rogers, a daughter of the deceased, and Bodwell & Irving re-presented the administratrix, Mrs. Harriet

The property will be administrated in court and ultimately divided to each member of the family. Mr. J. C. Prevost, registrar of the Supreme Court, has been ap-pointed receiver.

Opening To-Day.

One of the neatest and best stocked drug stores in the province is that of Mr. C. E. Jones, at 36 Government street, which will be formally opened to day. Mr. Jones parameters of several years, as practical druggist, of seven years experi-ence with the best firms of Canada and the United States, and was for some time with Moore & Co., of this city. He will make prescriptions his specialty, and his stock of pure and fresh drugs is complete in every particular. His establishment is a model of neatness and good arrangement, and he will, no doubt, do a very fair per centage of the city's drug business.

DEATH.

MUNGER—In this city on the 13th instant, Eliza Munger, a native of London, England, aged 60 years.

The new year has commenced. The people are making resolutions to economize,

-AND

THE GROCER. IS THE MAN TO HELP THEM TO DO IT.

He has on hand one of the Finest and Best Selected Stocks of STAPLE AND FANCY

Provisions. Etc.

to be found in Victoria. All goods are sold at a legitimate profit—no more, no less. Always watch the man who sells goods at less than living rates, he is sure to sinch you in weight, quantity or quality, or else does not intend to pay 100 cents on the \$\$.

ROWBOTHAM does not tempt you with gressing matches, word competitions, planes and organs, or discount humbugs, but will give you a straight, square and fair deal every time.

TRY HIM! GOR. YATES AND BROAD STS.

TELEPHONE No. 108. P. O. Box 476

NOTICE is fhereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the above company held on the 6th January, an assessment of Two cents per share was levied, payable forthwith to the undersigned at the office of the company, Barkerville, Delinquent—6th February.

Day of Sale—8th March.

WM. H. PHELPS, jai5wit

OST—A light set of Buggy Harness, between Parson's Bridge and Victoria, on New Year's night. A suitable reward will be given the person returning same to the Fashion Stables, Fort street.

CANADIAN PACIFIC **NAVIGATION** COMPANY, (Limited.)

Time Table No. 13, takes effect

July 17, 1890. Vancouver Route: realiculy of Poolus .

Tictoria to Vancouver-Daily, except Monday at 3 o'clock, a.m.

'ancouver to Victoria—Daily, except Monday, at 14:30 o'clock or on arrival of C. P. R. No. I

New Westminster Route: New Westminster Houte;

Leave Victoria for New Westminster.

Ladner's Land'g and Lulu Island—Sunday as 23 o'clock. Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock. (Sunday's steamer to New Westminster connects with C. P. R. train No. 2; going cast Monday.)

For Plumper Pass—Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock.

For Moresby Island—Friday at 7 o'clock.

LEAVE NEW WESTMINSTER for Victors.

—Monday at 16:30 o'clock; Thursday Saturday at 7 o'clock.

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day, Thursday and Saturday at 7 octoos.

Northern Route:
Steamships of this Co. will leave or Fort
Simpson and intermediate ports on the
FIRST and FIFTEENTH of each month,
When sufficient inducement offer will extend trips to West Coast points and Charlotte is ands.

Barclay Sound Route Steamer MAUDE leaves Victoria for and Sound ports when sufficient ments offer. Bute Inlet Route:

Steamer RAINBOW leaves every Tuesday at 7 a. m. for Cowichan, New Westminster, Burrard Inlet, Bute Inlet and way ports.

The Company reserves the right of changing this Time Table at any time without notineation, Steamers leave by Standard time.

JOHN IRVING, Manager G. A. CARLETON, General Agent, jy:

# The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16.

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ALI, METAL,—not mounted on Wood. B. C. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting-Report of the Vice President—Financial State-ment and Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Benevolent Society was held yesterday when vice-President T. J. Burnes (acting as president) read the following report, for the year ending De-

Ladies and Gentlemen:—On this, our 19th anniversary, the duty has devolved upon me of placing before you the annual report of the B. C. Benevolent Society for the year just ended.

While it is with much pleasure I now endeavor to fulfil this duty, I am reminded of the great loss the Society has sustained in the removal by death of our late much respected president, Mr. James Fell. It would be indeed difficult to find words to express how much we regret his loss and miss his valued assistance. The late Mr. Fell, ever since the in auguration of this society in the month of January, 1872, when he acted as chairman at a meeting of persons . desirous of forming themselves into a benevolent society, had, up to the time of his death, een an untiring and zealous worker for the true principles of a cosmopolitan hu-manity, and has ever cheerfully given much of his time and money in aiding this society to carry on its good and benevolent work, and I am sure this has tended in a great measure in bringing the Society to the successful and satisfactory position of usefulness in which

t stands to-day.

It has been my endeavor, as acting president, with the valuable aid of my olleagues, since Mr. Fell's death, to try to the best of my ability to enlarge the usefulness of the Society, and, impelled by this idea Mr. Doughty and myself, in the plete canvas of the city and neighborhood had the satisfaction to meet with considerable success, having obtained up-wards of 100 new subscribers at the full rate of annual subscription and several hundred dollars in smaller amounts. Some of these new subscribers have paid and the majority will be collected during

and the treasurer's statement will show how the money has been expended.

Although the expenditure for relief has been up to the standard, it has been our endeavor to see that the widow, the orphan, the sick, the needy and distressed have been promptly supplied with means of relieving their several ssities, and I am proud and grateful the means of to be able to announce to you the very handsome cash balance of \$1,611.68 now stand at the credit of the society, the largest we have ever had at the end

SYNOPSIS OF TREASURERS STATEM	EA I.	
Receipts.		
Balance from 1839. Subscriptions and donations, 1890. "Erminie" benefit. Other sources.	202	95
Total,  Expenditure.		12
Relief for the year\$1,138 89 Expense account 187 55	1,326	44

# MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.

List of Candidates Who, Yesterday, Signified Their Intention of Contesting the Wards.

Reviews by the Mayor and Others. the Former Declining Ministerial Dictation.

Per Year, (Postage free to any part of Canada).

Parts of a year at the same rate
Per week (if delivered).

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Lively Contests Anticipated For All the Seats—A Protracted and Instructive Meeting.

> The candidates for the votes of the electors at the approaching election of mayor and aldermen are now regularly be a keen one. The churches, or at least a few of the churches, are taking an active interest in the election, and opinions were expressed, and advices given in the sermons of more than one city clergyman | this last Sunday. No new men appeared at the nominations which took place yesterday, from noon until 2 p. m., when the returning officer, Mr. W. K. Bull, an-

nounced the nominees as follows: FOR MAYOR. John Grant—Nominated by W. J. Goepel; seconded by Hy. Mansell.
Alexander Wilson—Proposed by R. Lettice; seconder, John Meston.

FOR ALDERMEN.

JAMES' BAY WARD. Joseph Hunter— ominated by Thos. Earle; seconder, Alex. Jack. H. A. Munn—Nominated by John Nichols; econder, Alex. John H. A. Munn—Nominated by John Islands, Seconder, Wm L. river.

Cont. John Irving—Nominated by J. B. Har-

W. Walker-Nominated by Joseph Sears; econder, J. E. Phillips. C. E. Renout-Nominated by W. P. Sayward; seconder, J. E. Filming.
C. E. trenour—Nominated by W. P. Fayward;
sec nder, A. J. Langley.
F. G. Richards jr. —Nominated by Thos Shotbolt; a conder, A. B. Erskine.
J. Wrigle worth —Nominated by Chas.
Gowen; seconder, C. W. Mann.
Ald W. D. McKillican—Nominated by H.
rrown; seconder, R. Lettice.
S. T. Styles — Nominated by C. Bossi;
seconder, Geo. Porter.
Ald. Louis Vigelius—Nominated by S. L.
Kelly; seconder, L. Yeung.

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next looked for, and Mr. Noah Shakespeare, having been asked to preside, called as the first speaker, the present chief magistrate of Victoria, Mr. John

n ascending the platform, was received with long and hearty cheers. He went at once to his subject, announcing him-self as again a candidate for the mayoralty. He was willing to be judged by his past career, and would not occupy any more time than necessary, as there were many new candidates out, who would, no doubt, avail themselves of the present opportunity to express themselves public questions. To approach the subject at once, anything he had said in the past in regard to our city, and to those intermeddlers with municipal affairs, who had been making themselves conspicuous lately, he still adhered to. He had not created the paupers the mayor had just changed his opinion one par icle. He did

be decided at the p lls, Thursday, was "shall the city be governed by a few intermeddling ministers, who were trying to blast the reputation of Victoria before the world, or, as in the past, by the uninfluenced choice of the citizens?" Victoria was more orderly, all the year round, than any other city of equal size on the Pacific co st. He sympathized with the clergymen to a certain extent; he would be more charitable than one of line and the satisfaction of bringing outs that he daylight who would not otherwise have been sen. He did not otherwise have would good. He would use his best ability, if elected, and would good. He would use his best ability, if elected, and would good. He would use his best ability, if elected, and would good. He would use his best ability, if elected, and good. He would use his best ability, if elected, and good. He w handsome cash balance of \$1,611.65 on the Facinite value of any year during the society's existence. In conclusion I have to thank the gentlemen of the committee for their kindly and harmonious assistance, and also Mr. W. H. Mason, our secretary-treasurer, for his attentive service during the pasting and not repel by mean and often untrue statements the public for their generous support and to the several r ilroad and steamboat companies, their officers and servants, for the clergy should try the policy of their ready and courteous assistance in aiding the society to forward destitute persons to their friends and homes.—

(Signed) T. J. Buenes.

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many ways. The sewerage loan had proceed. The majority of the citizens of the hot I men themselves to have the passed last year, and the contract been believed that the water supply should be saloons closed, and they should be shut this house of industry need not eat the bread of idleness; they could cultivate the land surround-ing the Home, and raise vegetables to run a lottery, was it not wrong for for their own use and the supply of the whites? their own use and the supply of the whites? ilee hospital. This question would A Voice—iso't it wrong for the Jubilee hospital. This question would have to be taken care of by the incoming council. The founding of a Provincial Mr. Wilson. Certainly. The council. The founding of a Provincial Mr. Wilson. Certainly. The police university had long been talked of. Such an institution was needed a once, and no better place could be found for it than in or near Victoria. Victoria was a healthy and a beautiful city, and it would be force the laws, and they should do their much better to educate the boys at home dury. Gambling should be driven out of than to send them to Eastern colleges for the city, or, at least, into such dark their education. Much more could be holes that it would not be found. He said, and many other questions could be was a candidate for mayor; if deemed seconder. Wm L riner.
Capt. John Irving—Nominated by J B. Harrison: seconder, J. C. Prevost
Ald Wm. Wison—Nominated by Jas. Burns;
Seconder, U. E. Redfern.
Ald. A. J. Smith—Nominated by Thomas
Earle; seconder, Shone Lowe.
J. P. Matthews—Nominated by John Turner;
Seconder, D. E. ampbell.
Seconder, Shone Lowe.
L. E. ampbell.
Seconder, Manual Mallandaine—Nominated by R. W.
Edward Mallandaine—Nominated by R. W.
Fawcest; seconder, Rd. Hall.

VATES STREET WARD. the past six years, He had always acted in ject or of any man, and, if elected, he a straightforward and honest manner, and would do his best. He thought John would always do so. If he made misthe confidence of the people. It was ununn-cessary for him o say more. If any ratepayer voted for him, he would thank the first candidate nominat d for the varies street ward said that. The Coro him; if the vote was given for Mr. Wilson, the speaker would just as gladly

who followed, also received generous ap-JOHNSON STREET WARD.

Ald. Joshua Holland Nominated by J. H.
Turner; seconder, W. Daiby.
A J. McLeilun-Nominated by R. Collister;
seconder, Rd. H. II.
June Coughlan-Nominated by J. H. Say
ward; seconder, R. Patterson.
Ald. John R. be tson-Nominated by Jas.
Porter; seconder, S. Rowe.
W. H. -nid r-Nominated by Geo.
Phillips;
seconder, W. A. Steele. plause. It looked like old times, he Shakespeare was mayor. It was a trying year; Victoria had a visit from royalty, and there were none but plain men in the council. There was a saloon may or two, a tinsmith, a couple of shipping men, a dry goods man, a bricklayer and a commission agent—all plain men. Royalty Speeches from the candidates were dry goods men, a bricklayer and a commission agent—all plain men. Royalty
came and was well received, stayed
three months and was sorry to
leave. The council was composed of
plain men and they had a
plain mayor. He came out in the present contest as a plain man, an old citizen and the head of a family. He came not as the nominee of the clergymen, though he should consider it an honor if he did. He supported the clergy of all denomina- thought it was the duty of every tions and creeds so long as they did their citizen, once in his life, to fill some public

counsel he did not go to the saloon. If street ward would endeavor to get value the nominee and candidate of the clergy, had he any reason to be sanamed? No! The Mayor had outlined a programme for was harbor improvement, outer and niner He was proud to be such, and he did not expect to find he support in the ranks of meet with his hearty approval.

The Mayor had outlined a programme for mapport in provenient, odder and meet which if carried out would harbors. James Bay flats must be filled up, and the ward needed better fire and police the saloon men but to their trame, which created the paupers the mayor had just been referring to. The men who atnot attack his neighbors, but was not in tended the churches and listened to the habit of allowing others to stand advice given them would not be found would work for it especially, while doing More light was wanted; the system the habit of allowing others to stand on his toes. There were a few clergy who had, to a great extent, injured the fair fame of Victoria. He had the documents in his possession to prove that people from as far as New Zealand had been kept from coming to this city to reside, by statements made in the Victoria pulpits and published in the Torouto papers. Mr. Wilson came forward as the standard-bearer of the More General Booth,—had ward as the standard-bearer of the More it especially, while doing the the thought is was necessary that Johnson and Pantha to the was necessary that Johnson and Pantha to t Some of these new subscribers have paid and the majority will be collected during and the majority will be collected during this, the current year.

The cash so far obtained by this endeavor has swelled the gross receipts for the past year up to \$1,574.38, being about double that of the year 1889.

The Society has no outstanding debts, and the treasurer's statement will show an outstanding the property of the speaker, however, advance the cause he champions. It was differed from Mr. Wilson in his views of the day. Mr. Wilson was not running in the gross receipts for the past year up to \$1,574.38, being about double that of the year 1889.

The Society has no outstanding debts, and the treasurer's statement will show an outstanding the property of the proper clergymen in the city. The question to brought up to vote against him,—and this estate should pay more, and improve-be decided at the p lls, Thursday, was in a matter where the education of the ments less. The city water should be

and the city be made yet more prosper- affairs here; or if he admonishes his ous, by the carrying out of a number of schemes for the improvement of the city.

For instance, more water was needed, and the gathering ground or source of the door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by toric should have her own master of the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by toric should have her own master of the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door marked "private entrance" by the saloons with the little side door

let. Work would be commenced about increased, and more money would be the 1st of March, pushed with the utmost required to provide a first class water would be up. enery, and completed in 20 months. If supply. To encourage manufactures, was not present, being confined to his a further loan was obtained for the purenable the operation of elevators and room by sickness. pose, the whole system could be com-pleted in the same time. It was desir-The citizens should exercise care and cauabl- to have the city drained as soon as tion in voting money. Funds had been possible. The lower part of the city should wasted in the p st. Take the park for be sewered first, as it would be profit- instance. Too much had been torn up and able to have the business streets paved not enough finished, and the money as soon as possible. A small special tax voted for the park had been wasted. would, no doubt, be willingly paid by Three park commissioners had now been the business men, and, with a patent appointed, and this would, no doubt, sweeper, the streets could be kept clean, give the ratepayers confidence when and the healthy southwest winds of the summer would toss the dust about no loan fl ated. No attempt had been made It certainly was high time for the to bring the saloon keepers in line with paying of the central streets. The main- other traders in regard to Sunday closing, tenance of the resident poor had been or to limit the saloon men to proper cast on the municipality. His idea was hours of sale. He wanted to see the mayor and aldermen are now regularly announced, and the contest which will the old, destitute and decrepi i men and the expenses of unnecessary the municipality. His lites was to provide a suitable institution in which the old, destitute and decrepi i men and the expenses of unnecessary the municipality. His lites was inducted as the transfer of the contest which will the old, destitute and decrepi i men and the expenses of unnecessary the municipality. His lites was inducted as the contest which will be obtained and the tavern the contest which will be a keep one. The churches, or at least comfort. Such a place could be provided gambling banish d from the city. The lites was that of the contest was inducted as a contest of the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which was a contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which will be a keep or saved the expenses of unnecessary to the contest which we can be a contest which will be a kee a short distance from the city, and many donations were obtainable to establish and well up in law, but he could do more electors. such a home. One gentleman had althan he had to suppress gambling. If it ready offered \$500. The occupants of was wrong for Chinamen to gamble, not surely it was wrong for those of our own flesh and blood; if it was wrong for the

ALD. W. D. MCKILL'CAN,

Yates street ward, said that THE COLO NIST came out last Wednesday with a let-ter headed "A Big Scheme." That letter was evidently written by some one of the Colonist staff, a dintended to poison the public mind against him. The statements contained in that letter were extravagant and untrue, and one of the principal points contained was the insiuprincipal points convenies was seed and Read his circular address to the electors, not heing properly attended to. He had and referred to the questions of taxation devoted much of his time, night as well as day, to looking after the electric lights, street repairs. He thought less money guard wire has yet been put up. He next pro eeded to deal with the Electric Light Committee's annual report. The work of the were taken up, in turn, and commented upon. He had acted fairly and honestly with all in the past, and would do the

MR. C. E. RENOUF

duty. He was not the supporter of the position. He was ready to take his turn saloon. If in search of advice or needing at the wheel now, and if elected for Yates

MR. F. G. RICHARDS, JR., If returned

MR. W. WALKER

MR. J. WRIGLESWORTH

MR. JNO. COUGHLAN prealed to the electors for their votes. r the fou th time. As the hour was late, and many were to be heard, he would be very short in his remarks. He souched briefly upon water questions, the 16 inch main, and other details of the work which he had made his especial study. He called upon the people elect progressive men, men who were villing to spend money when it would bring a good return, but men who would be intelligently economic. ALD. JOSHUA HOLLAND

me forward with a clear conscience He had worked honestly and faith'ully during the year, and taken his initiatory degree. He was now in a better position than ever to represent his ward and the MR. A. J. M'LELLAN

said that bigger work was to be done this year than ever, and good, level-headed men were needed in the council. He again outlined his policy, as he the ward meeting, and assured his audience that he had no moss on his back. If the legislature closed the district saloons, he would vote to close those in the city. He was those in the city. He was association; the issue was between A. J McLellan and the ratepayers. Improve ments were needed in official departments, some cutting was necessary in the salaries.
He would try and get the Indian reserve removed if elected, and do his best in every way.

ALD, JOHN ROBERTSON reviewed his course in the city council and ask the electors to chose carefully the best men for mayor and aldermen.

MR. W. H. SNIDER

vice if elected. MR. E. MALLANDAINE

Referred to the active interest he had taken in public questions since confedera-tion. Beacon Hill Park, the mudflats, Birdcage Walk extension, wider streets, and Sunday closing, were in turn taken up and commented upon.

MR. J. P. MATTHEWS

came out on a thoroughly independent firect the city's career midway between In the moral reform question a compro-mise—an amorable understanding—was desirable, as the city should not be di vided against itself, but as one man for progress. The city would get more from Ottawa, he thought, if the council and board of trade made bigger efforts to strengthen the hands of the two hard-working, faithful members the city sent and the ward needed better fire and police protection, better lights and better streets.

MR. JOSEPH HUNTER briefly reviewed the work of the py the system

referred to the water and finances of the KOOTENAY NUGGETS OF NEWS. city, the James Bay flats and other important ques ions. Fifteen feet more had been asked for from Ottawa and he thought would be granted. The city had been offered \$300,000 for the mud flats, The city had and the buyers proposed to build a stone causeway and extend Douglas street to

himself for doing good work on the sue, of January 9, I noticed in a description of services at Cedar Hill that the "slopes" that were not taken off and the improvement of Beacon Hill park.

If again elected, he would do his duty as in the past.

years of age); but, perhaps, Kamloops and the Mainland generally are not part of the Province of British Columbia. I can assure you, I write this with the

greatest reluctance, because your corres-He objected to so for lead work in this benighted region, where we have sol ittle to be proud of which everybody has not, and we like, also, if there is any credit attached to the possession of so youthful an org nist,

THE three important outlets of disease are the skin, bowels and kidneys. See that they perform their functions properly, and u-d Burdock Blood Bitters to insure this proper action

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Items of General Interest from Nicola, Kamloops, Spallumcheen and Kootenay Districts.

Stock Raisers Getting the Full Benefit of the Mild Winter-The Late Joseph Wilson.

> (Inland Sentinel.) NICOLA.

None of the stock raisers have started hay-feeding yet. The fine weather has the appearance of permanency.
So far there has comparatively speak-

ing been no sleighing, and the outlook is not very encouraging for lovers of coasting. Providence has been kind coasting. Providence has been kind to the stock-raiser this winter, no doubt rewarding him for his patience last seawe are to have a town here inside of

twelve months. The Canadian Pacific Railway has promised to built us a town of no less than 10,000 inhabitants if the Nicolaites will let them dig for coal. Those that are lucky enough to have coal under their lands, are to be knighted, or made wealthy. The ranchers are selling off their stock to get capital enough to invest as soon as the town is laid out. KAMLOOPS.

The following return, furnished by Mr was E H Jones, will show what beautiful weather the people of Kamloops are enjoying. The figures deal with the weather from January 1st to 9th—Mean temperature, 32.8; max. 47.1; min. 17.0; mean of max., 39.5; mean of min.,

The Douglas Lake Cattle Co., on Tuesday last, shipped from Kamloops 174 head of cattle. The animals were consigned to the cities of the coast, and were all in prime condition.

all in prime condition.

It is reported on good authority that another streak of rich placer has been discovered at Kootenay Lake, and that Asserted that his property qualifications were all right, explained how he c me to be in the field, and promised faithful sertions shall have been made public. SPALLUMCHEEN.

> The Columbia flour mills have closed down for the winter, and are making ready to ship flour in the Spring by the S. & O. Work on the S. & O is pushing ahead

> as the fine weather is just intended for railway building. The contractors are taking every advantage of it. THE LATE JOSEPH WILSON.

The accidental drowning of Mr. Joseph Wilson, at Kootenay Lake, on the 15th ult., has caused unlimited grief in his large circle of relatives and friends. There is not, perhaps, in the province a more popular man than Mr. Joe Wilson was enterprising, conscientious, open-hearted, and ever willing to give a helping hand occurred while deceased was bringing a load of cattle over the lake. Owing over-crowding the barg - overturned, and darkness rendered it impossible to render any assistance to the drowning man. The body was recovered the following day, and interred on the succeeding Saturday.

(Kootenay Star.) REVELSTOKE.

At Kemptville, Out., on Jan. 1, 1891, by Rev. Mr. Emery, John Kirkup, of Revelstoke, B. C., was united in mar-riage to Miss Susie Kerr, of Kemptville. The dedication of the new Methodist church took place on Sunday, January 4. by services both morning and evening the Rev. Mr. Hall, of Kamloops, preaching at both hours. A large congregatio

was present.

The Rayelstoke public school house has been finished by Jomes McDonald & Co., the contractors, within the time re quired by the contract, and is ready for cceptance by the department of educa

It is reported that the C.P.R. will have a corps of surveyors in the field between Revelstoke and Upper Arrow Lake be tinues favorable. So far, this wn er, the snow fall has been very light and weather mild, and explorations might have been carried on without juterruption.

(From the Nelson Miner.)

canseway and extend Douglas street to Superior. He would also support the extension of B rdeage walk.

ALD. WM. WILSON gave a general review of the work for the year, and asked the ratepayers to make a careful choice from the material before them of the council for 1891.

The meeting then closed with a vote of thanks for the chairman, proposed by Mr. Earle, M.P.

M.P. Provided portions of it do not slide

Ville and Sproat. He reports a tragedy of the was now which he was riding through North Dakota. A passenger sitting in the next seat was shot and killed by another passenger. The murderer jumped from the train while in motion, but it was stopped and the man pursued, captured and looked up in the baggage car, where he was guarded until turned over to the author-tities.

Provided portions of it do not slide

Passengers are booked by these and all other lines crossing the Atlantic at the lowest rates. Fares—Cabin, \$40 and upwards; intermediate \$25 to \$40; steering. \$30.

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Berthson on a yet account of the car on which he was riding through North Dakota. A passengers are booked by these and all other lines crossing the Atlantic at the lowest rates. Fares—Cabin, \$40 and upwards; intermediate section \$4

Provided portions of it do not slide into the Kootenay, the road-bed of the Columbia & Kootenay rai way will, within a week or two, be completed to a poin distant about 3 miles from Nelson. The rains of last week played havoc with

the finest kind of we ther, and as a result est choir director in the province, and pausies are in full bloom in G. B. Wright's garden.

John Campbell, solicitor for applicants,

will apply at the next session of the legislative assembly for a charter for a watermarvel, but we have, actually in Kam-loops, a most efficient or anist (only 13 works company for Nelson. The company is made up f Vancouver capit lists. It is reported that 8 carloads of machinery for the Hall mines are now at Kootenay station on the Northern Pacific. The machinery is from Chicago, and is said to consist of a comple e hoisting plant, together with plant for a suspended wire-rope tramway.

MINING NEWS FROM HOT SPRINGS.

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A shaft has been started on W. W. Sprague's Tenderfoot, and two shifts are engaged in the work of sinking. Work will be resumed on the O.d Timber the coming week. The tunnel on the Early Bird is in 30 fee, in ore all the way. This claim is situated close to the lake shore about a mile above Ainswo th, the ledge showing four feet of solid mineral. An ore shed has been built near the

mouth of the tunnel, where the first class ore will be dumped so as to be handy for shipment to the Revelstoke smelter in the spring. Good progress is being made in sinking the Skyline working shaft.

A. A. McKinnon is doing some development work on the Crystal. A new location called the Devil's Cash has been recorded by E. A. Bielonberg. It is on Woodbury creek.

READY FOR THE HOWE TRUSSES. Work had so far progressed on the

railroad bridge across the Kootenay that the Howe truss for the first 100-foot span will be placed in position next week. No difficulty is expected in putting in the truss on the main span, which is 1981 feet long, as false-work is up for more than half the distance. False-work for the other 2, 150 foot spans is being erect. ed. All the timber for the trusses will be on the ground next week, when it is expected the construction train will be laid off until spring. A crew of men are now engaged in getting out piling for the railroad docks and wharves at Nelson. Some pretty long sticks will be used, as the borings showed that the deposit of alluvium at the point selected for the main incline wharf was over 50 feet in depth. The longest piles ordered were 75 and 80 feet, and the contractors exest to get them in the bottom along Cottonwood Smith creek, and close he right-of-way.



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Wilson and the late Joseph Wilson, arrived at Nelson from Ontario on Wednesday, coming through by way of Colville and Sproat. He reports a tragedy occurring on the car on which he was riding through North Dakota. A GIION - do Every Wednesday Every Tuesday Every Tuesday Every Wednesday Every Tuesday Every Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday BEAVER -

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Ruenos Ayres in a State o Troops Under Arms to tect the Government

Tilness of Charles Bradlaugh-Train in the World to on an Electric Railwa

THE BEHRING'S SEA QUEST LONDON, Jan. 17.—United Sta ter Lincoln is being cordially officially and privately, on his England. All efforts to intervi political or diplomatic matters 1 lowever, and it is surmised that bearer of some important common the Behring's Sea question, or hardly take such pains to avoid tion of that controversy.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH JAM Advices from Jamaica state t negotiations are in progress betweeld arrangements that will ex United States, and secure the Br Indies for a market for Canadian The British government looks faviance are the proposition. the proposition.

MORE TROUBLE IN BUENOS A cable from Buenos Ayres at the city is actually in a condition troops being kept ready to represent the city is actually in a condition troops being kept ready to represent against the government, an surveillance is maintained upon persons of influence. The governore unpopular than ever, owin heavy tax levied on the banks, an financial panic is threatened. Propercial advices from Valparais financial panic is threatened. Primercial advices from Valparai evidently subject to strict censor no doubt that affairs are in a settled condition at the capital an revolution is not yet subdued, if FASTEST TRAIN IN THE WO

The Hungarian minister of com under consideration a plan for est train in the world, to be run of tric railway, and to carry passer Vienna to Buda Pesth, 156 mil hours and a half. ROUND TOWERS IN TURKEY

According to a Vienna despate who have wondered at the ancient dwers of Ireland, can now see the terparts on the Turkish Montener the Turkish government. tier, where the Turkish government pleted the erection of a chain towers to keep in the house aw of that section. ILLNESS OF CHARLES BRADLA

The illness of Charles Bradlanoted orator and free thinker, and gives rise to much anxiety anumerous friends of the suffer Bradlaugh's trouble is pneumoni cated with heart effection

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WOMANS' RIGHTS AGITATORS SU
Advices from Prague state the
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made themselves obnoxious to th
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tas a consequence the Bohemian di
dered that no meetings for the ad
female suffrage or kindred doctri
henceforth be held in that country. HUNGARIAN EXPOSITION.

Hungary is arranging for a granational exposition at Buda I 1893, to celebrate the thousandt I the Hungarian constitution. DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATIO

A disastrous conflagration occur day, in the Prussian town of A number of corn starch factories mills were destroyed, the total two million marks. "THAT MOST DISTRESSFUL COU

Lendon, Jan. 17.—The Irish loses nothing of its bitterness dapse of time. The plan of Timot to form a national federation to be of anti-Parnellites, gains but lit way, partly on account of the sp of Mr. Healy, who has made many by his acrimonious course, and is by many, even in his faction, but by many, even in his faction, but cause those who hope for peace Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon for cand will not act till they have cisively heard from. It is worth that, while Irish produce in all is pouring into England—turkeys a try from Ireland having supplied day dinners of Englishmen and So the wretched inmates of the Galwa had hardly a potatoe. This sho there is plenty of food in Ireland; a large section of the population money to buy food, and no means ing money. The destitution is e money to buy food, and no means ing money. The destitution is e proving more acute, as the loads of brought by British men-of-war are porary relief to the prevail tress. That there is not a increase of the death r the famine districts only shows the witality of the race and its capacity. vitality of the race and its capacity fering. Correspondents at the sa distress say that the most pitiable that of little children, not hungry

that of little children, not hungry but also naked and debarred by the hess from attending scnool, and o education without which, as their language is Irish, they can never rise above poverty. Clothing is a wanted as food. THE ARGENTINE TROUBLES.

South American advices are cau newed anxiety in Great Britain. has important trade relations with and British sympatries are with ernment there, which has always be ciliatory to British interests. Confident that President Balmaceda will in subduing the rebellion. More an aroused by the situation in Buenos where the government is taking a calculated to drive foreign bankers a ital from the republic by levying a tal from the republic by levying a two per cent. on the deposits in banks, from which tax the state ba