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ated to the peerage.



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BEFORE BOER FORCE

Kitchener Sends Details of Fight at Nooitge- ing of the British disaster at Nooitge- dacht were quite unmoved. Mr. Kruger re-asserted his complete confidence in dacht, During Which Clements Had to Fall Back.

DELAREY COMMANDING THE BURGHERS

First Attack Was Repulsed, But Enemy Secured a Strong Position - Four British Officers Killed-Reinforcements Sent From Pretoria.

are inclined to give credence to private

dispatches from London to the effect that

the conclusion of peace in South Africa

is much nearer than the Boer reports

would lead people to believe. It is regarded as quite possible that ex-Presi-

dent Kruger will draw proper conclus

ions from the course of events in South

Africa, and the experience he has had

n Europe. This would in no way be

humiliation for him. Reports have

Kruger is trying to arrange an interview with Lord Salisbury in view of the mod-

eration of Mr. Chamberlain's latest

speech. It is not considered impossible

Ready for the Boers.

ish troops at Koomati Poort are standing

to arms in the expectation of an attack by Boer forces of 1,500 which are in

The situation is regarded as serious.

Colonel Steele.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.-The military author-

ities know nothing about the reported intention of Colonel Steele, commanding

Strathcona's Horse, to return to South

respondent of the Daily Mail reports the

tion and startling disclosures are prom

Nurses Returning.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 14.-The following cable

was received to-day at the militia de-

partment: "Capetown, Dec. 14.-Troops

and nurses sailed on the Rosslyn Castle.

Reach Halifax about the 7th. (Signed)

London, Dec. 15 .- Lord Kitchener re-

ports that eighteen officers and five hun-

Judging from the message these were

Official Dispatch.

London, Dec. 15.-Lord Kitchener

wires the war office as follows:
"Preoria, Dec. 14.—Clements brought.

The casualties were, I regret to say,

"These latter were four companies of

stationed on the hill, and some yoemanry

and other details sent up to support

"The Boers suffered severely.

them. The names and nature of wounds

"Knox drove Dewet north to the Thaba Nchu-Ladybrand line, which was

held by our troops. Dewet's forces, about 3,000 strong, made several at-

tempts to get through during the day,

Wiring later on December 14th, Lord

The South African Light Horse and

A portion of the enemy has not been

London, Dec. 15.-Gen. Kitchener's

The Wounded.

some horses and mules.

Kitchener reports that while passing the lines in the neighborhood of Thaba

Killed, five officers and nine

Sensational Arrest.

ed to the frontier this morning.

A force of 150 infantry, a squadron

hat such a meeting should take place."

Lorenzo Marquez, Dec. 14.-The Brit-

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 14.-Lord Kitchener re-Lorts that after severe fighting at Nooitgedacht, General Clements's force was compelled to retire by Commandant Delarey, with a force of 2,500 men. Four British officers were killed. The other casualties were not reported.

Lord Kitchener's official dispatch to the war office is as follows:

"Pretoria, Dec. 13.-Clements's force at Nooitgedacht, on the Magaliesburg, was attacked at dawn to-day by Delarey, reinforced by Beyers's commando from Warmbath, making a force estimated at twenty-five hundred,

"Though the first attack was repulsed, the Boers managed to get on top of the Magaliesburg, which was held by four companies of the Northumberland Fusiliers, and were thus able to command

"He retired on Heckpoort and took up position on a hill in the centre of the

"The casualties have not been completely reported, but the fighting was Africa after bringing his force home, very severe, and I deeply regret that Colonel Legge, of the Twentieth Hussars and Captains Macbean, Murdoch and

Atkins were killed. "Reinforcements have left here." were repulsed at Lichenburg and ised." that General Letmmer was killed. Attacks upon Bethlehem and Verde were also repulsed, the Boers losing ten killed

Vryheid was attacked on December

Scenes at War Office.

and fourteen wounded.

London, Dec. 14.-The scenes at the war office to-day recall those witnessed in the early stages of the war. A condren and fifty-five men are missing from stant stream of excited people filled the Gen. Clements's force. They consist of lobbies, all seeking details of the dis-

The absence of the names of any of the captured by the Boers. officers of the Northumberland Fusiliers | Clements's casualties on December 13th in Gen. Kitchener's dispatch leads to the amounted to five officers and nine men foreboding that the four companies of the killed, and many apparently wounded. Fusiliers mentioned are in the hands of the Boers.

The officials of the war office evidently expect a heavy casualty list, but they are hopeful, from the fact that the dis- in his force to Commanda Nek unoppatch does not mention the capture of the Northumberlands, that such a great heavy: of other ranks; missing, eighteen officers catastrophe has been escaped,

Orders were issued at Aldershot, Malta and five hundred and fifty-five of other and other military centres this morning ranks. to dispatch all the available mounted the Northumberland Fusiliers, who were infantry to South Africa.

Botha Near Standerton. Standerton, Transvaal, Dec. 14.—Gen. are being telegraphed from Capetown.

Louis Botha is reported to be twenty "Broadwood's Brigade took no part in Louis Botha is reported to be twenty miles from here, with fifteen hundred the engagement. men and one gun. He has called a meeting of the burghers for Saturday. Tribute to Dewet.

New York, Dec. 14.—Dewet's remarkable adroitness in eluding pursuit draws an admiring tribute from a British offi-cer who was captured by him at Redders-driven back, though some of the Boers burg last spring, says the Tribune's Lon- of the south were able to get through on correspondent. He describes the the line. Boer leader as a taciturn and grim gendeeply religious, with a warm heart, easily touched by human suffering. lines in the designment lost considerably. The British prisoners were treated by him with much consideration and they Thorneycrofts's Mounted Infantry capwere greatly impressed with his dignity tured a fifteen-pounder taken at Dewets and ability. As for his burghers, they dorp, a pom-pom, several wagons with fairly worshipped him and were ready ammunition, twenty-two prisoners, and

follow him anywhere. This British officer regards Dewet as greatest guerilla leader ever known, able to pass north. explains his success on the theory there are no traitors in his camp that his men have absolute faith

supplementary dispatch referring to the disaster at the Magaliesburg confirms May Meet Salisbury. New York, Dec. 14.—A dispatch to demonstrates that the catastrophe is the Herald from Vienna says: "In well among the worst of the war. informed circles in this city the people The matter was brought up in

cept that the wounded numbered 6 officers and 45 men. Dined With Wilhelmina, London, Dec. 15.-"Mr. Kruger and

Dr. Leyds, who dined last evening at the palace," says the correspondent of the Daily Mail at the Hague, "on hearultimately forcing Britain to initiate an acceptable settlement. Mr. Kruger sat next to her Majesty, opposite the Queen's mother and Dr. Leyds. Otherwise the ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting were

"Afterwards Mr. Kruger and Dr. Leyds conversed for half an hour with the Queen in the drawing room, mainly on the agricultural and ethnological con-

War Funds Voted. London, Dec. 15 .- Parliament was dismissed to-day until the middle of Februthe Queen's speeches. It was as fol-

My Lords and Gentlemen:-I thank you for the liberal provision you have made for the expenses incurred by the operations of my armies in South Africa | Boy and China.

The proceedings to-day in the House of Commons were a repetition in minature of the debates of the brief session. The ministers were heckled. The war funds were finally voted after the secretary of state for war, Mr. Wm. St. John Brodrick, nad given an assurance that the government during recess would cordially co-operate with Gen. Kitchener in an en-Particularly stinging were the remarks also been received to the effect that

of Mr. John Bryan-Roberts, Liberal. He declared that the British treatment of women in South Africa was an outrage on civilization and that it was blasphemy to hold Christian services in St. Paul in erts, while there were such proceedings in South Africa.
Mr. Brodrick hotly denounced Mr.

Bryan-Roberts's charges, asserting that it was criminal to make allegations which was captured nearly a mile away, which could not be proved, but which, but not until the rider was however, would be telegraphed to South battered beyond recognition It is believed to be the intention of Africa to increase the discontent existing this force to make a dash upon the town. there. He held up Mr. Bryan-Roberts to the censure and reprobation of nearly every member of the House of Commons. These remarks were greeted with sheers. of cavalry and two guns were dispatch-Mr. Broderick then repeated that the government did not desire to pursue a policy which would make it more difficult for the Boers to cease fighting, and clarations of Mr. Chamberlain .-. The session was suspended until two

> 'Ottawa, Dec. 14.-Sir Alfred Milner wires as follows to the militia depart

arrest at Worcester, Cape Colony, of ment: Harold Darringdale, alleged to be an "Can American, on a charge of fomenting an contingent sailed to-day in the Rosslyn Lord Kitchener also reports that Afrikander rebellion. "The arest," says Castle. after a triumphant march Anhalt has officially published the de-Boers made an attack and the dispatch, "has made a great sensathrough Caretown. I inspected them on cree divorcing Prince and Princess ArlWhittaker's Almanac. There the secPauncefote treaty yesterday is evidently services. The troops left amidst much daughter of Queen Victoria. The dienthusiasm." (Sd.) Milner. daughter of Queen Victoria. The dienthusiasm." (Sd.) Milner. hurried comment by the London more larly crudite publication, represents the A cable from Strathcona announces of their mutual desire

House of Commons to-day by the secre- the destination of the steamer with the tary for war, Mr. Wm. St. John Broderick. He had no information to add, except that the wounded numbered of the second contingent on board has been changed from Halifax to St. John. This adds 250 miles to the sea voyage and shortens the travel on the Intercolonial railway by 100 miles. The men will be supplied with winter clothing on arrival in St. John.

The executive of the Patriotic Fund have determined to purchase annuities for the widows and orphans of deceased

Johannesburg, Dec. 14.—(3.25 p.m.)-The battle still continues in the hills a French has already gone. There have been many casualties on both sides. It is estimated that the Boers number

To Welcome the Soldiers. (Special to the Times.)

diers returning from South Africa, it was decided to invite the council of Vic-KICKED TO DEATH.

Dragged Along by a Runaway

Dr Horse and Battered Beyond Recognition. (Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 14.—Dragging at tickets for the heels of a frightened horse, a boy named Hall was battered to death yesterdsy at Mount Liberty, six miles north and window owners are anxiously await of Nashville. Two elder companions, ing the announcement of the line of but not until the rider was kicked and

SWEARING ALLEGIANCE.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Dec. 14.-From Iloilo it is un-

DESIRED A DIVORCE.

(Associated Press.)

Thousands of People Will Invade London to Welcome Home Commander-in-Chief.

few miles from Krugersdorp (?). Gen. Steering Torpedoes and Submarine Boats by Wireless Telegraphy.

(Associated Press.)

Vancouver, Dec. 15.-At a special London, Dec. 15.-The dreary pros eeting of the city council this morn- pect of interminable war in South Africa ing to arrange for the reception of sol- and increased taxation at home is no detriment to Christmas gaiety. The ary with the reading of the shortest of toria and Nanaimo as well as the citi- shows and markets are brighter than zens of both cities to come to Vancouver ever, gay throngs fill the streets, busiand participate in a general celebration. ress is at top notch, and the theatres are Markham does not yet know. Mr. Bald.

of "Bobs's" march to St. Paul's, accom panied by the Prince of Wales, on January 2nd, is likely to break all records. Amendment The officials are already besieged for

The Thanksgiving Service, and window owners are anxiously await-

Fitman and Coopenhaven, in a spirit of boyish recklessness, tied young Hall on the horse's back, telling him they would awakened up to the importance of the teach him to become a circus rider. They sub-marine and similar methods of warreleased the bridle and struck the horse. fare. It has been arranged to test Vars The animal took fright, and began to ca's invention for steering topedoes and run away at a terrific pace. The rider sub-marine boats by means of the wireconnection with the return of Lord Rob- clung to the frightened animal's back less telegraphy operated by Mr. A. C. for some distance, but in his terror he Higgs, United States consul at Weymouth lest his hold and fell under the horse's The United States naval attache, Com hcofs. His horror-stricken companions mander Glover, is following up the matstarted in pursuit of the fleeing animal, ter closely. Germany has made an offer for the German rights. The invention has been considerably altered since it was first shown to the German government. The inventor now expressed the belief that the

Danger of Interference,

or "jamming," as it is technically called, officially reported that the insurgents in has been eliminated. As recent Maraconi that part of the island of Panay are experiments prove that instruments not swearing allegiance at the rate of a exactly tuned to the same note can have thousand a day. The arrest of many prominent insurgents started the movement which seems to be been dead in favor of the power of the batteries, Mr. Higgs ment, which seems to be becoming uni- provides each torpedo boat with a difversal at Jaro, Molo, Mandurrido, Arevo, ferent note, and directs it from a ship riches in the afternoon, when both and I was more and large quantities of supplies have been captured by the Americans. means of the same current whereby wire- ton, will ask a series of questions with less messages are transmitted.

"The United States have many able government on the Nicaragua canal and Berlin, Dec. 14.—The government of This statement is in the Daily Mail Year The adoption by the United States sen

Press and Public Opinion in England. Nothing so well explains phase the attitude of the English press towards American action in Nicaragua, China the fact that in almost every recent case it is now swamped by self-interest. they have taken exactly the opposite

Lack of Sympathy

between the administration leaders and the administration papers seem to be broadening daily. Once in a while the mass of English comments on the Nicaraguan canal question undoubtedly represents the views of a large section of the public, but it must not be considered in any way official, or even semi-

A special dispatch from Washington complains that the London dispatches dealing with the Nicaraguan canal do dealing with the Nicaragnan canal do not give any indication of the views of Lord Lansdowne, Lord Salisbury or any authoritative person. It may be said that Lord Lansdowne has been given every opportunity to communicate his views on the matter, but he has definitely refused, remarking that he did not wish to attempt to interfere, covertly or wish to attempt to interfere, covertly or to Fort Nooman, and then took Bear quent conferences this week with the United States ambassador, Joseph H. Great Britain's Decision,

doubtless, will be arrived at only after a cabinet conference. What Lord Lansdowne will advise his fellow-cabinet ministers to do depends entirely on the final shape in which the treaty is required. As the matter stands, it would be equally unsafe to say he will counsel its rejection or acceptance, though, as he follows the ideas which at present prevail among the permanent foreign office officials, he will fall back on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and reject any modifications of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Mr. R. Arlington, the eccentric gentle-

man of Leeds who lived in a miserly manner in order to be able to devote his wealth to foreign missions, left over £1,000,000 to charities of all kinds. He and his fortune out of a brewery, and day.

Lved in one filthy room containing about

A Pauper's Hovel Disappointment in love is said to have

responsible for his extraordinary.
This tall, spare man wore a slouch hat, and dressed in frayed garments made in the style of the sixties, and wh never was known to give away a pour

The latest form of trust is that of Polar dogs. According to Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geo-graphical Society, Americans are respon-sible for forming such a corner in these animals that the pending British and other Arctic expeditions are confron with a difficulty nearly as great as the icefields. It appears that Mr. R. Baldwin, the American explorer, has be up such a large supply of dogs, that are hard to procure even at that price hopes to get out of the difficulty by taking young dogs and training them on the voyage. What the two British Ant arctic expeditions will do, Sir win says he has no more dogs than be

Adopted

United States Will Defend Its Interests in the Nicaraguan

London Chronicle Regards the Action as a Triumph For the Anglophobes.

Washington, Dec. 13.-In accorde with a previous agreement the senate in executive session took a vote at 3 o'clock to-day on the amendment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty authorizing the United States to defend its interests in the canal. The senate did not close its doors until 2 o'clock, and there was then left only one hour's time for the discussion of the provisions of the ame ment. The vote was taken by yeas and

Opinion in London, London, Dec. 14. In the House of a view of extracting the views of the

the jetty and thanked them for their bert of Anhalt. The latter is a grand- tion devoted to the world's chief states- regarded as far too weighty a matter for vorce has been granted in consequence larly crudite publication, represents the ing journals. Accordingly the Times and most of the other papers will post-pone until to-morrow their editorial treatment of the question in its present

The Daily Chronicle, however, publishes a short note, in which it says. and other quarters of the globe as this "The news is very serious indeed. It crude revelation of its estimate of American public men. It is this underlying, though seldom expressed belief, ate have triumphed, and we are back which permeates the editorials now so again where we were at the time of the frequently devoted to the policy of the Venezuela embroglio and President Washington government. How utterly Cleveland's insolent and provocative this is at variance with the opinion of speech. The better feeling manifested the foreign office and the highest government officials here is apparent from been shaken by pro-Boer sympathy, and where the English papers have attempt- Americans intend to fortify the canal in ed to advise or to forecast the attitude spite of treaty engagement to the con of their government towards proposi- trary. We cannot possibly stand by and tions suggested by the United States, they have taken exactly the opposite thus imperiously set aside. The good line from the course eventually pursued relations between the two countries must by Lord Salisbury and the Marquis of of necessity be gravely menaced. This is the outcome of McKinley's re-election. Worse could hardly have happened & Bryan had been returned."

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Protest Against Return of Mr. Birkett-Ottawa Contractor Awarded \$26,502 For Breach of Contract. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 14 .- J. M. Bell, of the geological survey, has just returned to Ottawa after an absence of about 18

otherwise, in the formation of American river to Great Bear lake, most of which public or legislative opinion. He has is within the Arctic circle From Rear not even discussed the canal in his fre-Copper Mine river, and was about five miles from the Arctic ocean when he turned south. It was about the 1st of August last when he started on his journey by Fort Rac, Fort Chippens and Lake Labeche to Edme Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Birkett's election as one of the memb is protested by the Liberals.

The inland revenue department is going to create a district in Yukon. It is said that illicit distilling is going on

In the Exchequer court to-day Justice Burbidge gave judgment to Archie Stewart, the Ottawa contractor, for \$26,502 for breach of contract against the government for taking away from him the contract on the Soulanges canal.



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THE BURGHERS WERE DEFEATED

Report of a Severe Battle, Lasting For Several Hours, Which Resulted in a Victory For the British.

BOERS KILLED AND WOUNDED,

While a Number were Captured—Dewet's Force Was Twice Repulsed Before Breaking Through the Lines Near Thaba Nchu.

London, Dec. 17 .- The report of an-British victory, is current here. gan at daybreak and lasted several last defeat.

The Boers, who numbered 1,500 to 2,-000 men, were surrounded at the Orange River and totally defeated with very heavy losses in killed and wounded. A number of Boers were captured.

Dewet Led the Charge.

it broke through the British lines in the neighborhood of Thaba Nchu.

In the third attack Dewet led in perwas forced, however, to leave in the hands of the British a 15-pounder and 15 wagons with ammunition and stores. Commandant Haasbroek, with a commando and two guns, tried to get through Springkrat's Nek, but was driven back with a loss of forty men,

Not Yet Decided.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 17.-Ex-Rhesident Kruger has cabled the Ameriand Transvaal League that his visit to

Caring for Soldiers.

Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- The executive of the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association announces that a general scheme of relief adapted as far as possible to varying needs of dependents, including provision for orphans, has been adopted for temposary action, and that arrangements are also made for relief of all classes of in- ing against them. valided soldiers for which applications

London, Dec. 15.—Telegraphing from Pretoria under the date of December 15th, Lord Kitchener says:

"Clements has come to see me. their ammunition lasted.

2,000 strong, while another force of 1.000 attacked Clements's camp. "By 6.30 a. m. the hill was carried.

Reinforcements of a company of the Yorkshires failed to reach the top. Clements's retirement was carried out with regularity, but, as many native drivers bolted, a considerable amount of transportation and all the ammunition Saturday. not taken away was destroyed. He reports that all behaved very well.

"Broadwood has gone to Rustenberg, and supports Oliphant's Nek, which has Been reinforced.

"A flag of truce which has come to Commando Nek from the Boers says Joubert's son was killed, and further reports their losses as very heavy."

Kingdom are about to memorialize Lord Salisbury, protesting against the burning of homesteads causing great suffer ing to women and children, as a means of effecting the submission of combat-

A special dispatch from Standerton, Transvaal, says that Gen, Louis Botha is at Ermelo taking a peaceful attitude and informing the burghers that the time has come to submit to the inevitable. It is expected that he will shortly make evertures for peace.

Attitude of War Office.

broken to the nation exactly one year taking the floor and continuing his arguafter Gen. Buller's defeat at Colenso, ment against the treaty. He contended utterly disposes of the hope that the war in South Africa is nearly ended, and a treaty at any time, and said that it shatters the myth that the operations would be practical and competent for the there were merely of a guerilla nature. United States to arbitrarily cancel the As Mr. Lloyd George (Liberal) said agreement with Great Britain whenever in the House of Commons to-day: "This country so desired. there were merely of a guerilla nature. is once of the most severe reverses sufferthe war will drag on for many months, to find means of postpoling the final vote on the come. We have 210,000 men in the field, yet we are unable to protect ourselves from disaster" at the hands of small commandoes drawn from a pas- Nanaimo, Dec. 17.—The Miners' Union

Northumberlands are known as the naimo semi-weekly Herald into a daily "Fighting Fifth." The Second Bat- at present. belonged, was one of the heaviest suffer- tine. Nanaimo will probably be declar- Metlakatlah ers at Stormberg a year ago. The regi- ed free next Saturday. There are no Inverness ment has often been pronounced by new cases, and all under treatment are Essington 26 home and foreign critics to be one of progressing to recovery. forebodings and criticisms which Col- new water works purchase loan by-law ense gave rise to a year ago have been to-day. resurrected by the disaster at the Maga-The war office has nothing to do but "grin and bear it," and trust But whoever was responsible for the of the fire.

surrender at the Magaliesberg is likely to suffer, for the new war office officials are determined to make examples of gencrals or any other officers guilty of such gross mismanagement, or worse, which According to the story the fighting be- it would seem must have occurred at this

> This stern attitude on the part of the present government, however, by no means decreases the scorn and ignominy with which certain Liberal members of parliament, who are avowedly pleased by the Boer successes, are regarded by the

The Pall Mall Gazette to-day editorially declares that such men as Messrs. Maseru, Dec. 17.—It appears that Courtney, Bryan-Roberts and Lloyd-George ought to be put in coventry and be not spoken to by any self-respecting Englishman. The expedient, severe as it is, is likely to meet with approval in all quarters, not excluding the moderate With a few determined followers Liberal journals. Sir Henry Campbellhe charged and broke the British lines, Bannerman, the Liberal leader in the the rest of the command following. He House of Commons, does not escane criticism for tacitly permitting his alleged followers to take up such an avowedly anti-British attitude,

> DAMAGED BY THE STORM. Tops of Lulu Island and Delta Dyke Washed Away-Burglars at

Work at Westminster. (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 17 .- Thornber's jew llery store at Westminster was burg larized on Sunday night while the family was at church. Two hundred dollars' are being protested. worth of gold watches and chains were

At least twenty thousand dollars damage was done to several miles of Lulu water came in, but the tops of the dykes was protested to-day. Petitioners

the Isolation hospital this morning. Two grounds of corruption, etc. brothers named Saint, who just returned from Atlin, have the disease.

G. PennyChina will willingly accede to the terms of the collective notes and, trusting to

pital in a very serious condition as the an apopletic stroke. result of a blow delivered in a boxing | Four street railway conductors have evade the conditions." says the four companies of the Northum- bout with Tod Sharpe at the Vancouver berlands held out on the hill as long as Rowing club smoker on Friday night. with fare boxes. Morrison was knocked insensible, and Rev. J. T. Morris, of McCaul church, "The Boer force attacking the hill was has not since recovered consciousness."

PHEASANT AT PANAMA.

Steamer Taboga Sails With Another Colombian Expedition.

Colon, Colombia, Dec. 17.—The Brit- long liness.
H. Caldwell, a retired business man, ish gunboat Pheasant arrived at Panama The British steamer Taboga, seized by the Colombian government some time ago, leaves to-day with another armed Colombian expedition to He was 60 years of age. quell a disturbance at Chepo. The government force is expected to achieve an easy victory.

QUADRA RETURNS

The Society of Friends of the United G. R. Maxwell's Majority Has Been Increased By Fifty-five. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Dec. 15.-Government teamer Quadra, with Returning Officer McGregor on board, arrived last night after a very stormy trip up the coast. North of Albert Bay the majority for G. R. Maxwell was 55. Atlin is yet to hear from. It was too rough to land at Skidegate, consequently no poll was

taken there. DISCUSSING THE TREATY.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Immediately London, Dec. 15.—The astounding and after going into executive session to-day. unexpected reverse of the British at the senate resumed consideration of the Magaliesberg, the news of which was Hay-Pauncefote treaty, Senator Teller. for the right of any nation to abrogate It is the opinion of the friends of the

treaty that its opponents are trying now NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

cn Saturday night decided not to carry With somewhat cruel coincidence, the out the proposed conversion of the Na-

THE CLEVELAND FIRE.

PERSONALITIES IN COMMONS

London, Dec. 15.-The first session of the new parliament, just closed, will ever be memorable owing to the extent reto personalities were introduced.
deliberations including voting £16; 000,000 for war, yet this was almost forgotten in the flood of personal attacks which permeated the proceedings as 'it never did before in the history of Westminster. It may be said that Mr. Chamberlain, the centre of this movement, has uncement of nepotism exemplified by Lord Salisbury's "Cecil cabinet" has accomplished nothing, though the vigorous crusade against cabinet ministers holding directorships has brought about more resignations of such positions than expected. Public opinion on this topic, and the inclusion in the government of so many of Lord Salisbury's relations, is much divided, without regard to

Apart from these questions, which vortex of personalities, the excommuni- as the ministers desire. eation of Mr. Timothy Healy is the most noticeable political feature. The Spectator refers to him as by far the ablest living Nationalist, while all the important journals agree that a period of unrest and grave import lies ahead of Ireland.

etermined than ever to obstruct, while the Liberals will make a united effort to bring home to the Unionists to a considerable degree the responsibility mismanagement and terrible losses of the war in South Africa.

Election **Protests**

A Batch of Petitions Against the Return of Members in Nova Scotia.

Fatalities on the Railway-Died From the Effects of Cycle Accident.

(Associated Press.) Halifax, Dec. 17.-The return s of

Joseph Mathieson in Richmond, F. B. Wade, Annapolis; H. J. Logan, Cumberland; Hon. W. S. Fielding in Queens gotiations for peace with China are seriand Shelbourne, all Liberals, and C. E. Kaulback, Conservative, in Lunemberg, F. J. McClure, former member for

Colchester, Liberal, has protested the patch also says, find no further diffielection of Mr. Gourley, Conservative. Montreal, Dec. 17.-The election of island and Delta dyke by the storm of Mayor Prefontaine in Terrebonne county Saturday night and Sunday. Little and of L. J. Ethier in Two Mountains Shanghai. were torn away by the high seas wash- the latter constituency seek to have the election declared null and void and mem-Two cases of smallpox were taken to ber-elect disqualified on the usual

been arrested charged with tampering

who created a sensation last Sunday night by charging civic officials with bribery, renewed his charges last night. Mr. Morris is challenged with a libel

died at his residence last night after a to see that the sentences are properly

was knocked down by a bicycle at the corner of Queen and John streets on Saturday afternoon, and died in the menting upon a dispatch from its New cmergency hospital shortly afterwards. York correspondent, who alleges that the He was 60 years of age. American public is not able to form a Mayor Macdonald announces his in-

tention of seeking re-election. Windsor, Dec. 17.-Andrew McIntosh. 38 years of age, conductor on the Detroit. Lima and Northern railway, was crushed to death while coupling cars at Delaray, a suburb of Detroit, on Satur-

Port Dalhousie, Dec. 17.—Welland emanating from Washington is a cause of pride or of dissastisfaction to the canal was closed here yesterday. Canal was closed here yesterday.

Pembroke, Dec. 17.—The wife of Mayor
Thomas Murray, M. P.-elect for PonThe Morning Post publishes a distiac, died here yesterday morning.

Bowmanville, Dec. 17.—Grand Trunk which seems to show that there is still Station Agent Woods, while returning to a considerable divergence of views among the station on a jigger, after having lit the representatives of the powers. The the semaphore, was struck by a fast correspondent says: "M. Pichon, French Chicago express, westbound, going at minister, is most strenuous in demanding the rate of sixty miles an hour, on Sat- the punishment of the guilty officials." urday night. He was hurled into a

ditch, but was not injured. Tilbury, Dec. 17 .- A King, farmer, was struck by a Michigan Central express on Saturday night, and instantly killed thile crossing the track here. Ottawa, Dec. 17.-G. E. Foster sails n Wednesday from New York for Liverpool on private business London, Dec. 17.-Lt.-Col. Robert Lewis, one of the most widely known citizens of this city, is dead, aged 73.

RETURNS FROM THE NORTH Vancouver, Dec. 15.-Returning Officer McGregor, who arrived to-day, brought the following additional returns from the North, which swell Mr. Maxwell's majority by an additional 46. Maxwell's majority previously reported,

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THE IRISH PARTY.

Cleveland, Dec. 17.-Five out of seven Dublin, Dec. 13.-The members of the

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Boxers are Active Near Pekin and Tien Tsin.

patch Their Organization is Almost Destroyed.

(Associated Press.)

Pekin, Dec. 14.—Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching have sent an official notication to the ministers that they have described the promised decomposite authors.

Immediately after heir arrival, Col. Tullock attacked the town, which had to be entered by the use of scaling ladders. In the attack, Lieut. McPherson distinguished himself. He led the scal-Prince Ching have sent an official notiparty lines, though the Liberals appear fication to the ministers that they have satisfied with the efforts to impress on reached the promised documents authorizing them to act in behalf of China in the peace negotiations, and announcing dunged even the sedate Lords into a that they are ready to proceed so soon The fact that Sir Ernest Mason Satow

yet received authority from his government to sign a joint note causes astonishment here, as it is felt that all the ruary it will face the Irish members be anything in the joint note to cause Great Britain to object sufficiently to make her refuse to sign.

> Mr. Conger says he believes China will immediately accept the terms imposed, of the informer, no treasure was obtainand that she has it in her power to com ply with the majority of them before spring, while the others can wait. On account of the frost, neither the

court will be able to return to Pekin nor the troops be able to leave till April, when, if the peace conditions shall be complied with, it is believed all the crees except the legation guards, not o exceed a hundred men for each power, fall on the coast between Taku and Shan Hai Ku. For if China cannot behave as a civilized power with military member the Empire.

Colonel Tullock reports the discovery f the body of the man who gave the British information regarding the hidden treasure. He had been decapitated. The British have not yet reported the discovery of the treasure, but their re turn is expected to-morrow.

Can Communicate With Court. Berlin, Dec. 14.-A private dispatch from Count von Waldersee says the neonsly underway, the initial obstacles having been overcome and full accord existing between the ministers of the

The Chinese plenipotentiaries, the disculty in communicating with the court, isting between Pekin and Sian Fu via

The Way of the Chinese. London, Dec. 14.-Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin on Tuesday, "The general opinion is that Jack Morrison is lying at the city hos- Glass and Light Co., is critically ill from dissensions among the powers, hope Boxer leaders were in reality not mem-

Hongkong, Dec. 14 .- Reports from Canton announce that several men have been arrested in the Hai Ping district reward for the heads of foreigners. Twenty of these taken into custody will John Green, governor of Toronto, jail, be beheaded in a few days. A French gunboat has been dispatched to the scene executed.

French Minister's Demand. London, Dec. 14.-The Times, comin Pekin, and who gives a report that there are still some differences between Washington and Berlin, says: "New York is not in a worse case than the public everywhere else. Whether the consciousness that this perplexity is in day night. He was a native of God-the telegraphic information continually

Emperor Will Agree.

Tien Tsin, Dec. 14.-According to credible Chinese sources of information, Emperor organs of diges-Kwang Hsu will agree to the following de-First.—Indemnity to the amount of 700,- ito healthy activmands of the powers: 000,000 taels, payable within sixty years ity, and guarateed by the Likin. ad guarateed by the Likin.

Second.—The erection in Pekin of suitable the liver cleansed and strengthened, otteler. Ketteler.

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Third.—An Imperial Prince, near relative of the Emperor, to go to Berlin to apole gize and express regret for the murder. Fourth.—Foreign troops to hold the lines of communication between Taku and Pekin. Fifth.—Punishment of Boxer officers. Sixth.—Candidates from districts where anti-foreign outrages have been perpetrated examinations in Pekin for five years. Seventh .- Abolition of the Tsung li Ya-

Eighth.-Foreign envoys to have access to the Emperor at all times. Ninth.-Importation of arms and ammunition into the province of Chih-li to be Tenth.-The land and sea forts between Shan Hai Kwan, Taku and Pekin to be destroyed.

Pekin, Dec. 15.-Col. Tullock, the commander of the British troops who to do but "grin and bear it," and trust to time. Until Gen, Kitchener's forces to time. Until Gen, Kitchener's forces buildings used by the company are in ashes, and property, estimated to be and the mounted police get to work, Mr. Broderick sees little hope of improvement in the military situation.

But whoever was responsible for the Cleveland, Dec. 17.—Five out of seven buildings used by the company are in ashes, and property, estimated to be worth over \$500,000, was entirely consumed. Eleven hundred workmen are thrown out of employment as a result of the fire.

Dublin, Dec. 13.—The members of the left Pekin on Wednesday to investigate mounty re-elected Mr. John Redmond, chalfman for the present and coming session. Mr. Redmond was warmly applauded. Messrs, Esmonde, Douelan, Patrick of the city, by persons connected with the Chinese court, in the latters'

flight from the Imperial capital, has re-Col. Tullock reported on Thursday the discovery, of the body of a man who gave the British information regarding

Tullock tells of having an excited experience. His detachment was fired upon eight miles from Pekin. He could not discover the assailants, as they psed smokeless powder and modern guns He camped for a night at a place called Kao-li-ying, eighteen miles from here, meeting with slight opposition, but he While According to Pekin Dis- was informed that he would be attack- Many Lives Were Lost-Rumor ed the next day by Boxers from Dehhal-ying, and sent for reinforcements, Fifty men under Lieut, Lepperton, of the 26th Beluchistan regiment, was sent

his assistance.

ing party, which reached the town, jumped down into the place and emptied his revolver, killing five men. He then drew his sword and defended himself until his men arrived in force and sayed him from death. Col. Tullock speaks highly of the lieutenant's action. He the British minister to China, has not says he believes McPherson did a deed which merits the Victoria Cross, in umping to what apparently was certain death in order to let his men, who were coming up the ladder, arrive. Fortun-When parliament re-convenes in Feb-uary it will face the Irish members be anything in the joint note to cause once determined than ever to obstruct, the fight. Forty Boxers were killed and wounded, and a number captured and brought to Pekin. Owing to the killing

Tullock says the people of Pekin do not realize the contempt in which they are held in the country districts. He adds that one Chinaman said while dying: "You can kill me, but you cannot kill the Boxer movement, which will exist until every devil in China is killed."

Found Ammunition and Arms. Berlin, Dec. 15.-A dispatch from Pewill leave Pekin and remain until the kin, under date of December 14th, says quantity of arms and ammunition at Tsang: several 15-centimetre guns still Death," and other well-known texts, folpacked in cases were also found. Ac- lowed by a vigorous protest against cording to the same dispatch, the Rus- gambling. In another editorial Dr. sians have bought 120,000 piculs of rice. Parker urges the magistrates to "apply to be distributed, half free and half at the cat and wipe out. Hooliganism

> London, Dec. 17.-"Telegrams from the North," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, wiring on Saturday, About report renewed activity on the part of the Boxers in the neighborhood of Pekin and Tien Tsin. It is believed that certain foreigners are continuing a surreptious business in arms with the connivance of the Taoai of Shanghai. There are persistent rumors here that the for- ing the Umbria from Liverpool, La Cham eign troops have arrived at Tai Yuen Fu. While the ministers in Pekin are haggling over the collective note, Russia has consolidated her power in Manchuria, which, under the guise of friendship, she is wresting from her deluded

The Morning Post publishes the following from its Pekin correspondent, dated Saturday: "The Boxer organization is nearly destroyed. There appears now to be no danger of a renewal of the shown in some unprotected places. The that time will give her an opportunity to bers, and most of them have been punishthe Chirese authorities.'

Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin, says: "Li Hung Chang, at the instance of Prince Ukhtomsky, has wired to Emperor Nicholas an expression of Chinese gratitude for permission to rule Manchuria under Russian This permission purports to have come from the Czar, who is, of course, quite ignorant of the matter. Prince Ukhtomsky is leaving Pekin within a few days, his mission having been accomplished.

Levying Blackmail. Pekin, Dec. 17.-The British are continually receiving report of dissastisfaction from the districts around Pekin under their special charge. The officer in command has informed General Gaselee that armed bands of native Christians from the village of So Ra Noons, five miles southeast of Pekin, are constantly moving about and levying blackmail. The marauders are Catholics, led by a French missionary wearing Chinese

Is a very common consequence of indi-gestion and torpid liver. Sometimes there are spots before the eyes and hot of vertigo occurs, at once suffocating and blinding. It is a waste of time to attempt to cure this condition by or-

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of every organ of the body.

"My wife was greatly troubled with indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, and also irregular periods," writes Mr. W. A. Preston, of Shuqualak, Noxubee Co., Miss. "We tried many different remedies, but none of them gave perfect relief until we were induced by a lady to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' Favorite Prescription,' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines did more good than anything we ever 'ried for those complaints. We have used four littles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two vials of your 'Pellets.' These medicines have done the work we desired, and I do heartily recommend them to all similar sufferers."

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In Storm

German Training Frigate Wrecked While Trying to Enter Port of Malaga.

That the Commander Committed Suicide.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Dec. 17 .- An official dispatch seceived here to-day from Malaga accounts for 314 survivors out of 450 persons who were on board the German training frigate Gneisenau, which foundered yesterday at the entrance to the port of Malaga, while she was taking refuge from a terrible storm. It is rumored that the commander of the Gueisenau committed suicide when

he saw all was lost. A nephew of the Imperial chancellor, Count you Buelow named Berndt, was among the saved though he was injured about the head A surviving sailor went mad. The first engineer, the assistant en-

gineer and a number of petty officers were drowned. It is hoped that the guns, the treasure chest and perhaps part of the hull will be salvaged.

PARKER'S PAPER.

First Issue of London Sun Under the Editorship of the Pastor of the City Temple.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 17 .- The first issue of the London Sun under the editorship of Rev. Joseph Parker, pastor of the City Temple, appeared this afternoon. The Robrschoidt column found a ly published contains, under the caption "Latest News." "The Wages of Sin Is Otherwise the paper is much the same

DELAYED BY STORM.

Thirty Steamships, Bound for New York, Are Overdue, (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 17 .- About 30 steamships, due yesterday, had not been reported late last night. The storms on the Atlantic and head winds are detainpagne from Havre, Victoria from Gibraltar, Bulgaria from Hamburg, Minnehaha from London, Colorado from Hull and Rotterdam from Rotterdam Some of the overdue fleet have been out since the last of November

BROKE INTO MUSEUM,

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And Took Admiral's Baton, Swords and (Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 17.—A robbery that bears a romarkable esemblance to that perpetrated a few days ago at the museum at Greenwich hospital in England has

baton, swords of honor, chronometer medals and orders.

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BIG FIRE IN CLEVELAND Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 17.-Fire broke out early to-day in the extensive plant of the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Co., one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the city. It is believed all of the various buildings, filled with valuable patterns and machinery, will be

destroyed. POSTAGE WITH STATES. Washington Not Prepared to Consider Reduction of Rates From Great

Britain. London, Dec. 13.-In the House of Comnons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said Great Britain had proposed to establish cheaper postage wih the United States, but Washington had not been prepared to entertain

matter. Lord Cranbourne, under-secretary for the foreign office, said he regretted Canada was excluded from the most favored treatment by Germany, but, he explained, in the absence of a commercial treaty between Great Britain and Germany, there was no remedy at present.

IN SEARCH OF WITNESS. Swede Says He Was Sandbagged and Maltreated by Employers.

Montreal, Dec. 13.-Otto Londberg, a Swede, who claims to have been employed as coachman by prominent New Yorkers, is in the city to-day, and tells a distressing tale to the Canadian secret service detectives. He accuses his employers of having sandbagged and otherwise maltreated him in a desire to get rid of him because he knew too much of their private life. He is here to solicit the assistance of detectives in finding a lady of New York, who, he says, witnessed the sandbagging, but since has been kept out of his sight by guilty parties or their emissaries. He has been to Kingston, Quebec, and some of the cities of the United States endeavoring to locate this lady in order to produce her as a witness, but has falled so far.

PEACE CONDITIONS Reported to Have Been Accepted by the Empress Dowager,

London, Dec. 14.-Information has reached the Wu Cheng viceroy which says, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "that the Empress Dowager has agreed to accept the following peace conditions: 'The early return of Emperor Kwang Hsu to Pekin; indemnity to the amount of £40,000,000; the right of each legation to maintain a guard of 2,000 troops; and the appointment of a foreign advisor to each province of the empire."

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.-Smith Curtis passed through to-day on his way to New York to meet Mrs. Curtis.

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THE PROBLEMS AND GLORIES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Lord Rosebery's Remarkable Address to the Students of Glasgow University-Need of Nattonal Stocktaking and Preparation for the Coming Century.

The Responsibilities of the Empire - " In All This There is Nothing of War; Not the Beat of a Drum Nor the Singing of a Bullet."

ENERAL when a statesman is [though not much, to do-a concrete con- flowed into other moulds. elected Lord Rector of a Scottish University he prefers to at times, which will increasingly fill all minds all, had there been no separation, there at times, which will increasingly fill leave politics behind him, and to take as the subject of his Record take a torial address something in Mterature or which we are the tenants in fee of boon I could have been satisfied to see torial address something in literature or history. Perhaps it is characteristic of Lord Rosebery's position in public life that when he was installed as Rector of Glasgow University, on November 16th last, he delivered an address entirely political in character. There was nothing new in it—nothing which Lord Rosebery has not said before, but several opinions which he has expressed in different speeches were brought together. sitive apprehension. But even here I a nightmare. ferent speeches were brought together must make a single exception, for there in a way which lent vivacity to them. are some to whom the very word is Lord Rosebery is a man who belittles abhorrent, to whom, at any rate, the no occasion. He has imagination and sense enough to know the value which attaches to all that a former leader and Premier may say. In addition, he has the nervousness of the great speaker, the anxiety and confusion which precede any hear.) Still, it is not the word, but the public utterance. When he appeared he was evidently disturbed, and even the most stoical nature would readily grant him the right to be so. It is seldom that St. Andrew's hall is so full, and it is not often that a Lord Rector invented which as adequately expresses lous, a proportion of the world? speaks under such interesting circumstances. There was a great welcome, single sovereign, I would gladly consider the kind of greeting which a Rector al-But at present there is none. ways gets-very loud, but without anything in it. It was noticeable, too, that Much to Overhaul. the galleries where the public sat were

A Remarkable Figure.

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A Man of Sympathies.

ed look into his eye.

"You have received from your fore-fathers this strange appanage. No one governed vast territories. We have inoutside an asylum wishes to be rid of it. oculated the universe with our institu-A few minutes were spent on formali- The question, then, at this time is simply tions. We are apt, indeed, to believe ties, and then Lord Rosebery was face to face with his audience. There is no figure in public life which fascinates to you and I and all of us have to take our skilfuller, our statesmen wiser than those such an extent both the common and the common and the imaginative man. There is a strange rich or poor, young or old, clever or dull, Constitution, there is no Briton at any mingling of elements in it—an aloofness can do something, each in his line of life, hour of the day or night who will suffer from the crowded interests of life, an un- like bees in their cells, to make the Em- it to be said that there is any that apfathomed loneliness, and, almost in opposition to that, a passionate interest in the public business of the nation. One saw these things in the striking figure standing at the desk. Sometimes there so much as now. Never did it so urgent- past tweive months, I feel that it is was a smile, wan and thin, the gleam of humor which lights up a melancholy mind, and at other times there were light were lightly require the strengous and united sup-bardly possible to exaggerate the courage port of its subjects. (Hear, hear.) For, in the present state of the world, an ac-boys at the front, the silent endurance long shadows on the face, the signs of a tive vigilance is more than ever required. at home—I cannot think of these withnature convinced of the fatuity of human things. Perhaps it would be correct to say that Lord Rosebery has lost some of the distinction he once possessed. The much to overhaul, to examine, and to reface is heavier and less capable of ex- consider; that what would have kept the pressing the motions of the speaker. It Empire together in days when we had not contain the whole truth. It would be s not so perfect a mirror of the mind an unenvied monopoly of colonies, and as it was. Perhaps the voice, too, is not when armaments were both less vast and asphodel basking in our history, our so fine an instrument as it was, but then less menacing, will not suffice now, that glory, and our past. That, however, is the voice is the most perishable of all there is a disposition to challenge both not possible. Never was it less possible our naval and commercial position which than now. Fifty years ago we had to The problem which the careful listener requires our utmost vigilance; that face a little more. The armies of Eu-

ed. He smiled like one who regretted future. (Hear, hear.) What Might Have Been. the sadness of things. And then, in a rebuke so full of homor and regret that reduce so full of nomor and regret that one could almost see right into the heart of the man, he made the students laugh of the man and the worship it receives, is what will that twentieth century be? I leasance of the plutocrats of all nations, the education, the intelligence, the uncertainty be? I leasance of the plutocrats of all nations, ceasing leaven of a high and the sour dethat but for a small incident—the very peace. It cannot protect us against the siderable though not complete. Nations, ations—these are grave questions with pire may well inspire the whole upon the nation, sent an almost doomordinary circumstance of the acceptance of a peerage—this Empire might have the arts of war. If any one doubted where Lord Rose- been incalculably greater. Had the bery's deepest sympathies lay, the ad- elder Pitt, when he became First Minisdress must have scattered his doubts. ter, not left the House of Commons, he The great interests which made him the | would probably have retained his sanity leader of London democracy are still the and his authority. He would have pre central things in his creed. The only vented, or suppressed, the reckless bud. Fifty years ago the world looked lazily central things in his creed. The only vented, or suppressed, the reckless bud-change that has come over them is that get of Charles Townshend, have induced on while we discovered, developed, and though in-strides towards freedom; and though inthey have been woven into his new George III. to listen to reason, have in annexed the waste or savage territories dream of Empire. For the most part troduced representatives from America of the world. All that is now changed. e spoke calmly, but when he referred into the Imperial Parliament, and preto the housing of the poor the depths in served the thirteen American colonies to him seemed to rise. There was a world him seemed to rise that of Charles what does it bear in its awful womb? In England, and in the outer Britains? It was not achieved in purple and fine the world him seemed to rise. There was a world him seemed to rise the series of the series which has outlived it; and even here the was not achieved in purple and the band of war. of tears in his eyes. No one will forget dwell for a moment on what might have how his face moved, and his utterance happened? The Reform Bill which was France, in the last ten or fifteen years, choked, when he declared that the passed in 1832 would probably have been has annexed perhaps a quarter of Afdarkest spots in the slums of Glasgow passed much earlier; for the new blood rica, and has made a considerable irrupand the crofter's cabin in the Hebrides of America would have burst the old tion into Asia. Germany has shown How, then, should we prepare for such ceed? By intense industry, by severe are both a matter of Imperial interest. vessels of the Constitution. It would no less a desire to become a colonizing But the note which filled one with the have provided for some self-adjusting nation. Russia pursues her secular path most delight was the protest against the idea that Empire means war. "In all the United States, by which the is nothing of war; not the increasing population is proportionately of unchecked absorption, constantly attracting fresh bodies into her prodigious or the increasing population is proportionately of men. We want men for all sorts I would put it, are we thorough enough? beat of a drum nor the singing of a bul- represented. And as last, when the desire for expansion. The United States of high positions—first-rate men if pos-These words were spoken with Americans became the majority, the seat finds itself sitting like a startled hen on fine force when raising his arm; then of Empire would perhaps have been mov- a broad of unnumbered islands in the be. The supply of such men is never ringing his hand down on the desk, he ed solemnly across the Atlantic, and Philippine group. All this is well and excessive, but as the Empire has increaseclared that not less vital to the Em- Britain would have become the histori- fair enough, but it changes our relation pire than the defence and the readiness cal shrine and the European outpost of to the world. Every mile of unmapped country, every naked tribe of savages, high ideal. There was a great thrill in ary revolution it would have been had it the speaker which leapt into the audi-ence, and the cheer which followed was without bloodshed; the most sublime shrunk into a continent of ascertained one of the most sincere of the day. | transference of power in the history of The speech, as a whole, appealed more mankind. Our conceptions can scarcely to the brain than to the heart. At times picture the procession across the Atwas somewhat arid, and often the fantie, the greatest sove eign in the attention of the audience seemed to re- greatest fleet in the universe. 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own speech on Burns. There was the embrace of the younger world. same consciousness of the mingling of well to bridle the imagination, lest good and evil in human life, and the become fantastic and extravagant. If America Had Remained. scene as he sat down showed that he European complications. She would have profoundly affected the foreign policy of the Mother Country in the direction of er. That is a great change. We once I am sure I shall have the unanimous peace. Her influence in our domestic had a sort of monopoly; we now have to approval of my constituents in saying policy would have been scarcely less po-Having thanked his hearers for elect- tent. It might probably have appeased ing him to the Lord Rectorship, and hav- and even contented Ireland. The ancient ing referred to previous Rectorial ad- constitution of Great Britain would dresses, Lord Rosebery continued: "I have been rendered more comprehensive have thought that I would best serve and more elastic. On the other hand,

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The Empire Outside Party.

"A Conquering and Imperial Race."

Now, for my purpose, it is not imporword is under suspicion. It bears to them some taint of disagreeable association. They affect to see in it danger of braggadocio or aggression. Personally, mere population, do not necessarily imply do not share their suspicions. (Hear, power; still less do they impart the security and contentment of the inhabitthing that I value. I admit that the ants. Our Empire is so vast, so splendterm has been prostituted in Britain as did, so pregnant, that we have to ask well as elsewhere. And yet we cannot ourselves, are we adequate to it? Can discard it, for there is no convenient we discharge our responsibility to God synonym. If any other word can be and to man for so magnificent, so popua number of States of vast size under a answer off-hand is ready and simple-We are adequate. (Cheers.) We do discharge our responsibilities. We are a conquering and imperial race. All over the world we have displayed our mettle.

But our boasts, even if they be true, do well enough if we could lie on a bank of Time and again there came the self-revealing of the great speaker. Once, on for effort and sacrifice if we wish to ment her hosts were numbered by the when the students cheered a reference maintain our place; that we must be pre-million. Twenty years later a national to the close of the century, as if they pared, in a word, to set our house in war arose between France and Germany, were glad to be done with it, the mingled order and to consider whether what has which produced a potent German Em-

The Waking of the World. The colonial microbe has penetrated alboundaries. The illimitable and the undisappeared. That is a blow to imaginaer. The build of the closing sentences ereign emigrating to Brazil, under the do not deserve it, and are ready to deal men for the purpose of government.

> fight for existence. National Stocktaking Needed.

a business is true of an Empire. It is Moreover, the admittance to it is by must dally become more and more the found out to be a sham. Its aims, its brain work alone, Now brains, though training for action, for practical purpose. government, its diplomacy, are seen to be necessary and desirable, are not every- Are there not thousands of lads to-day, out of date by watchful rivals. An ex- thing, for administration under varying piodding away, or supposed to be plodding cuse is found for a quarrel and such excuses are easy, the Empire is tested and more. You want for this purpose force never make anything of those classics, and fails and succumbs. As in a business, of character, quick decision, physical ac- who at the first possible moment will cast too, a periodical stock-taking is necessary tivity, and endurance of all kinds, be them into space never to re-open them? If in a State. The ordinary Briton thinks sides, if possible, the indefinable qualities you consider, as you will have to consider the time. it needless. He says comfortably that which sway mankind. You want men in the stress of competition, that the time and Trafalgar, and have produced Nelson and Wellington and Roberts-(cheers)—we have plenty of trade and do better? And this fatal complacency do better? And this fatal complacency is so ingrained that some despair of a remedy until we are awakened by a national disaster. For an Empire, like a business, if neglected, may become obsolete. (Hear, hear.) The first question, then, as I have said, which we must put to ourselves, and we cannot put a more momentous one, is:

Are we worthy of this prodigious inheritance? Is the race which holds it capathe of maintaining and developing it? (Cheers.) Are we, like the Romans, not merely a brave, but also a persistent. usinesslike, alert, governing people? And if we can answer this affirmatively, as I hope we can, we have these further siderations to ask ourselves: Are we do not profess to ask these questions answers, but no one can attempt a com- and a universal language. But how ask them of itself, I suppose it would necessity. But must it be part of the which rests on yourselves. You are, after only appoint a Royal Commission, which would produce a library of Blue-books when we were in our graves. And yet the nation might do worse. Suppose. when it decennially takes stock of its population that it took stock of a little more. Suppose when it numbered the people that it tested their plight; that it inquired if their condition were better or worse than ten years before: and so as to the position of our industries, of our education, of our naval and military systems. The general result would probably be satisfactory, but it may be pre- age. dicted with much more certainty that would be discovered, an ill condition which is ant when neglected to be contagious and dangerous.

The New Century. The nation does, indeed, confess itself from time to time spasmodically, through the newspapers. But that impulse, sincere though it be, is apt to disappear, with the stress which inspired it. It is not sustained or businesslike. It evaporates in a committee, or in some new ecstasy. Dogged, unrelenting, unreserved self-examination there is none; perhaps none is possible. The Churches, it "always" contains the secret of their The problem which the careful listener set himself was how to pierce behind the words and voice to the core of personality, to that central spring of emotion which fixes the plan of any man in life.

The problem which the careful listener requires our utmost vigilance; that we may have to test our tope were relatively small, and not wholly disproportionate to ours. The training, our habits, our characteristic trip, to that central spring of emotion and degree, as those universities train the national mind suffice that we must be called up-rent the great Republic, and for a more requires our utmost vigilance; that we may have to test our tope were relatively small, and not an absolute truth in the conditions of the more. The survival of the nations of the training, our habits, our characteristic trip, in its proportion and degree, as those universities train the national mind suffice that the national body may not be set to the core of personality, to that central spring of emotion and degree, as those universities train the national body may not be set to the core of personality, to that central spring of emotion and degree, as those universities train the national mind sufficiently the national body may not be set to the core of personality, to that central spring of emotion and degree, as those universities train the national body may not be set to the core of personality, to that central spring of emotion and degree, as those universities train the national body may not be set to the core of personality, to that central spring of emotion and degree, as those universities train the national body may not be set to the core of personality, to that central spring of emotion of the training, our habits, our character of the survival of the surviv perity, while it endures, is the drug, the | neglected. hashish, which blinds the patient to all but golden visions. And yet we are nearing an epoch of no common kind, short indeed in the lives of nations, but longer square miles, and that its subjects num- It has often protected us from the broils are on a pinnacle of the world's temple not a danger; whether, indeed, our land daries more consonant with their aspirations and traditions than was formerly the case. The tyranny of sects in Bri-There is a further and perhaps a tain at any rate, has partially abated. mightier change in the conditions of the world during the past half century.

> an epoch and such a conflict? Men Wanted. sible: if not, as nearly first-rate as may ed so has the demand, and the supply seems to be much less elastic. In other sponding demand for first-rate men, but

> that a junior is a better-wherever, at

as to produce for a moment an apathy

of self-satisfaction. But the twentieth!

peace even than in the arts of war.

the supply has remained at best station | tion on this occasion. But there is one must see the finger of the Divine. Growing boundaries. The illimitable and the unknown, the happy field of dreams have those that we have, for, by the balance policy of Russia. It is practically unaffective the faults of others as well as by the characteristics. tion, but it is not a fact of substantial of our Constitution, while one half of ed by the life of a man or the lapse of acter of our fathers, reaching with the rip importance to us, who do not desire to our capable statesmen is in full work increase our territories. Indirectly, the other half is, by that fact, standing however, it raises a number of delicate idle in the market-place with no one to retual, and unbroken. It is therefore suc- ain woke up to find herself the fosterand disputable points. Moreover, a hire them. This used to be on a five colonial passions apt to cause an ill- years' shift, but all this is now altered. reminded one of the peroration of his spur of necessity, but under the vigorous feeling, composed of envy, jealousy, and Anyhow, it is a terrible waste. But, other hostile tendencies towards the putting that incident apart, even among ancient colonial empire. This again does | the fixed eternal stars of the public sernot signify, provided we realize it, and vice, there is not a sufficient supply of with it. Then again there is the ques- I am not gloomy about all this. I be with it. Then sgain there is the question of trade. States you see an expenditure and a system of himself. There was no sudden yielding of some divine force of speech, but there was a solumity as of a soul making the distribution of trade. Foreign countries used to smeer at trade. It was considered below the dignity of warlike races. We were have been scarcely less remarkable. America would have hung on the skirts of Britain and pulled her back out of shopkeepers. This new object is purposed to the promise of the dignity of warlike races. We were find them, The processes of discovery have lead to jobbery. Now every nation wishes to be a nation of shopkeepers. This new object is purposed to the dignity of warlike races. We were find them, The processes of discovery have lead to jobbery. Now every nation wishes to be a nation of shopkeepers. This new object is purposed to the dignity of warlike races. We were find them. The processes of discovery have lead to jobbery. Now every nation wishes to be a nation of shopkeepers. This new object is purposed to the dignity of warlike races. We were find them. The processes of discovery have lieve that the men, or something of the lieve that the men of states. It was considered below with a wethen honorable duty incumbent on ourselves. Shall we then, falter or failt that the men of states and the lieve that the men of states. It was considered below with the lieve that the men of states and the lieve that the men of states and the lieve that the men, or something sued with the intelligent purpose which service and of promotion by seniority.

hand. Some of the young generals who on the training of man, under Provihave come through the ardnous experi- dence, depends the future, and the immeences of this war will be fit for almost dlate future, of the race; and what as Rmanything that they may be called upon pire but the predominance of Empire? How to do. But these have been seasoned is that predominance to be secured? Reby the severest training, we cannot often member the conditions-nations all becomafford such an education. (Hear, hear.) ing more dense and numerous, and there-This dearth of men, as I have said, concoming generation, and I hope that there to struggle and to vie. This conflict we may be among my constituents some of have no reason to fear if we choose to Universities to produce such men. Live, Not Dead, Languages.

And this leads me to another question. you as long as you live. At different sary or adequate or wise. (Hear, hear.) shall be alive to all modern methods. periods of life you will give different I concede Latin as a training instrument part of our educational apparatus. For share. Be, then, practical partners, inteltion, more especially as regards langu-

But that is only a small part of the weakness and abuses and stagnation question of race. In reality we do not depend so much on our Governments as Law, and Medicine, those chaste and venerwould seem to be the case. The people able sisters, will, I suppose, claim most of wield their own destinies; they walk you, and in the service of each you have their own paths. An Empire such as ample opportunities of rendering service to ours requires as its first condition an im- the commonwealth. The Law is the ladder perial race—a race vigorous and indus- to parliament; and the tribunal of appeal is, trious and intrepid. (Cheers,) Are we and I hope will increasingly be, a constirearing such a race? In the rural distutional bond of Empire. The missions tricts, I trust that we are. But in of the churches, and the churches them the great cities, in the rookeries and selves, apart from their sacred functions slums which still survive, an Imperial and home labors, which directly serve the race cannot be reared. You can scarce. State so far as they raise their flocks, have ly produce in these foul nests of crime incalculably aided in the expansion, consol and disease but a progeny doomed from idation, and civilization of the Empire. s true, are always demanding it—all the its birth to misery and ignominy. That And Medicine should lend and raise the more honor to them. But the adverb is a rift in the corner-stone of your com. race, on which all depends. For, from monwealth. Health of mind and body "always" contains the secret of their and exalt a nation in the competition of the want of success, or of their only partial exalt a nation in the competition of the Crofter's cabin in the Hebrides, which is success. They are always, necessarily, universe. The survival of the fittest is

Frugality vs. Luxury. There are other relative questions is little else, and that makes many hatewhich we cannot ignore. How do we the word. That is not my view. Our Emwere glad to be done with it, the mingled order and to consider whether what has humor and sadness of the man appearhumor and sadness of the man appeared. He smiled like one who regretted that was comparatively future. (Hear, hear.)

which product the mingled in the lives of nations, but longer than the life of man, when we may well than the life of man, when we and little more, The armies of Europe into passive armies. We remained
complacent in the confidence that these "What is this Empire? The last cal- complacent in the confidence that these better or for worse. It is, of course, sive luxury is not prevalent among us; ber in round figures some four hundred of the Continent. It has been our bulwhere we can look forward or look back. is not becoming the play-ground and the civil and domestic side; the commerce, where we can look forward or look back. summary matter little. It is already be sought to undermine it. But it cannot what will be its distinctive note? Of in itself a symptom, not wholly bad, but cadence of a low ideal. War and conquest yond comprehension. And yet one can guard us from the peaceful attacks of the nineteenth we may say generally that yet not wholly good, for a plutocracy is can fill the lives of but a part of the nanot but pause for a moment to reflect trained and scientic rivalry in the arts of it has been an era of emancipation, conincreasing subtlety and development of as a rule, have, been sorted into boun- which we are confronted. Against this apparent luxury we set the rough manliness of our sports, our cricket, our foot ball, our hunting. That in itself is no should receive grace from the idea from adequate answer, for even healthy that glorious vision transformed into factsports, like other good things, may be the British Empire. Remember how in-cverdone. But looking back at the comparably Shakespeare described it. lous success of the Scottish people during the last century in Scotland itself, This earthly majesty, this scat of Mars, in England, and in the outer Britains? It This other Eden, demi-paradise that it will be a period of keen, intelli- linen, in soft raimant, or in king's houses. Against infection and the hand of war, gent, almost fierce, international compe- (Hear, hear.) No; their poverty was tition, more probably in the arts of equal to their patriotism; their energy to both. (Chers.) How did they sucfrugality, by constant adaptability to all circumstances and all conditions, however vigorous and novel they may be. centre of what we now behold, which has The first need of our country is a want Do we work hard enough, or, rather, as soared so far beyond whatever Shakespeare

Adapt the Universities.

ning to be hinted that we are a nation of | welded by the best brains of centuries past; amateurs. Is this true? If so, it is not not without the taint and repreach incimerely a grave charge, but an obvious dandered deatal to all human work, but constructed words, the development and expansion ger. Then, is our policy sufficiently per- on the whole with pure and splendid purof the Empire have produced a corre- sistent and continuous to ensure success? I pose. Human, and yet not wholly human, cannot give an answer to so broad a ques- for the most heedless and the most cynical time. It moves on as it were by its own ple of a resistless tide over tracts and isiimpetus; it is slient, concentrated, per- ands and continents, until our little Britcessful. I cannot enter into the discussion mother of nations and the source of United whether there is cause for alarm as to the Empires. Do we not hall in this less the future of our trade-there is no time for the energy and fortune of a race than the that, nor is this the place. But it may supreme direction of the Almighty? Shall fairly be alleged that there are disquieting we not, while we adore the blessing, acsymptoms. Whether these symptoms be knowledge the responsibility. And while truthful indications or not, they are at any we see, far away in the rich horizons, rate worthy of careful incisive investiga- growing generations fulfilling the promise, tion. Both in Germany and the United do we not own with resolution mingled same methodical way; nor is there any- sacrifice in the fulfilment of our mission; thing like the same lavish, though well-con- that we may be true to the high tradition sidered expenditure. It always seems to of our forefathers; and that we may transme as if in Germany nothing, and in Brit- mit their bequest to our children, aye, and ain everything is left to chance. Year by please God, to their remote descendants. year the ancient universities will have to enriched and undefiled, this blessed and any rate, physical strength and activity sadapt themselves more and more to splendid dominion. Have our State machinery and meth- noble one perhaps matchless, certainly the true university of our days is a collection. Another meeting of the Marine Enmodern exigencies. It has been said that you of a subject which affects us all, and with which I have had something, and with which I have had something, and with other traditions and with other traditions and with other traditions and what is true of it is excellent, is apt to become a caste.

The training of our schools and colleges be elected.

who will go anywhere at a moment's no- and energy of her citizens is part of the tice, and do anything. These qualities capital of the comonwealth, all those wastcannot be tested by Civil Service exam- ed years represent a dead loss to the Em-

Maintenance and Predominance. fore more hungry and more difficult to satcerns you directly, for you are part of the lsfy. It is with intelligence that we kave may be among my constituents some of arouse ourselves. (Cheers.) We have, I bethese necessary men. This, at any rate leve, the best natural material in the is clear, that it is the function of our world. But I doubt if we are sufficiently alive to the exigencies of the situation. If nations desire to survive they must constantly sharpen their intelligence and equipment. They need the constant cogoing the right way about our work, and Are we settling ourselves sufficiently to operation of the government with the govare our methods abreast of our time? train such men? I doubt it. The most erned; of science and vigilance with comillustrious of our public schools has no merce; of the teachers with the taught. to-day, still less to answer them. But modern side. Oxford and Cambride still Planting a flag here or there or demarcat-I suggest that you should ask them of exact their dole of Latin and Greek. I ing regions with a red line on a map are yourselves, for they concern you all. cannot believe from the Imperial point of vain diversions if they do not imply an un-You cannot, indeed, give full or adequate view, having regard to the changed conanswer, but the questions will recur to ditions of the world, that this is neces-

Individual Responsibilities. plete reply. Even if the nation chose to about Greek? To learned men it is a persons and studies the responsibility necessary equipment of the ordinary all, members of that company of adventuryouth of the nineteenth century, who has ers (used in the Elizabethan and not the so much to learn in order to be equal to modern sense) which is embarked in the his age? I think that when our national business of carrying the British Empire ignorance of foreign languages has be through the twentieth century. Each of come not merely a byword but almost a you has his share in that glorious heritage. commercial disaster, we might reconsider and each of you is answerable for that the purposes of the present age, especi- ligent partners, industrious partners, and ally for the merchant and the politician, so you will be in the best sense practical, there is required a more modern educa- intelligent, industrious Imperialists. Be inspired in your various callings with the thought of the service that you can do to your country in faithfully following your profession, so that in doing private you are doing public duty too. The Church, the my point of view, there is not a close in not even the beat of a drum, or the distant singing of a bullet. To some the Empire sword, but it does not live by the sword. Defence and readiness to fight are vital

Blessing and Responsibility. And when we work in that spirit we

adequate, they have been so considerable self what was the secret of the marvel- "This royal throne of kings this seeptered

This happy breed of men-this little world, This precious stone set in the silver sea.

this England."

And yet that was only the source and can have conceived. How marvellous it ali is! Built not by saints and angels, but the work of men's hands; cemented with men's We cannot but observe that it is begin- honest blood and with a world of tears,

ods been examined and remodelled in unsurpassed. But it does not give us tion of books. What if a future philoso-gimeer's Association was held in the Five view of these changes? If not, no time what we want for the elastic needs of pher shall say that the best university is a Sisters' block on Saturday evening, when

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD ASSIST.

Some of the Mainland papers object to the idea of the government contributing anything towards the construction of a new bridge at Point Ellice because the structure would be within the Victoria city limits. Under ordinary conditions the chiection would be considered well taken. But it should not be forgotten that Esquimalt as a naval station has Been established for the protection of the whole province, for the protection of the entire country, and such being the case it is undoubtedly the duty of the provincial authorities to do all in their tion in Toronto and gathered all their that it is necessary that vigorous measpower not only to furnish all possible forces for the contest which was decided facilities for the departments of the army yesterday. McCleary, the strongest man lynchings and burnings at the stake of to render the lot of the officers and men seat in the last Dominion Parliament the other day reference was made to as pleasant and agreeable as possible. and who was beaten by Mr. German, was such things in the President's message. But there is another aspect to this ques- put up again in the provincial contest Slavery was abolished by Great Britain The provincial government is a and beaten by a majority which must be long before public opinion precipitated large property owner in Victoria. This very depressing to the spirits of those the war between the North and the property pays nothing into the city who were so joyous a short time ago at South. Leave the past out of consideratreasury, and yet it is as fully protected by the municipality as private holdings against the calamities which all material feelings which the Conservative leaders that at all times Great Britain has been things are heir to. The Ottawa government contributes about \$60,000 a year to- the cry of French domination have pas- comparisons are fairly made we have wards the beautifying of the capital of the Dominion, and keeps some of the streets surrounding its property in repair, and will probably do so for all time; it contributed a very handsome sum tothe very heart of the city because it was for the general benefit of the country and not exclusively for the use of the country in finished form, is very popular, been compelled by circumstances beyond municipality, and in many other ways and the erection of the great works of her control to step in in the name of huhas given tangible proof that there is all kinds at Sault Ste. Marie prove that manity, then homilies on good governno disputing the claims which the city his ideas are practical. In all the ment will come with better grace from has upon it. Victoria therefore has a twenty-five years or more that the preslegitimate though possibly not a legal ent Premier and his predecessors have claim to consideration from the govern- been in power not a single act of malment of the province, and that claim is administration has been brought home to strengthened when all the circumstances them, and it will surely be found the Point Ellice bridge are considered.

UNWISE UTTERANCES. We are afraid the partisan spirit aroused during the late political contest in Great Britain has moved some of the more radical of the Liberal members to say things that were better left unsaid at the present time. The time for such criticism as appeared in sentiments of the United States toward the Times yesterday is not now. It is their country. With admirable determincalculated to give encouragement to the ation the feelings provoked by the Veneenemy to strengthen his belief in the zuela episode during the term of Presijustice of his cause, and to induce him dent Cleveland were set aside and his to prolong a conflict which in the inter- insolent ukase treated as the silly ebulests of the Boers themselves it were lition of an amateur in statecraft. It well to have brought to a speedy end. was felt that in course of time the sturdy The country has given its verdict. It common sense of the American people lower ebb, and there we are sorry to say Has sustained by a tremendous majority would assert itself and that by and bye there is practically no opposition left. the action of the Conservative ministry the conviction would become general on and has indicated in a most unmistak- this side of the ocean that there could cry raised by the Conservatives in the isfied with their condition in life. They able way that it holds the opinion en- never possibly arise cause for serious western provinces be said to have had persist in looking up to higher things tertained by all men who are capable of disagreement between the two great na- any effect, while the result shows that boking impartially at the circumstances tions whose harmonious relationship the rise in the Liberal tide is the result theory that all men are born free and which precipitated the war, that the meant so much for the peace and pros- of honest admiration and wise states- equal. The foregoing are facts bearing waulting ambition of Kruger and his perity of the world. The action of the manship which have quickened the busi- on city life generally. Thinking men satellites left the government no alterna. Senate at Washington yesterday in or- ness and industries of the country and prominent in the churches are aware of resort to arms and to settle a question which had been disturbing the British in amending the treaty which secretary neutrance.

Hay had entered into with Lord Paunce
Sir Charles Tupper's original plan of St. Lawrence. Before conclud
Fraser river at New Westminster, theremer that there can never again be a pos- shall obtain upon the proposed isthmian sibility of its causing trouble. The time canal when it is constructed should open will soon come when the sword shall be the eyes of the people of Great Britain a general assault upon the great citadel placed in its scabbard, and then the op-to the true state of affairs amongst our at Ottawa afterwards. His scheme position will have a legitimate opportun- southern neighbors and as to their real miscarried, perhaps not because it was effect, even if the old fires of religious ity to discuss the conduct of the negotia- feelings toward us. The good offices of not wisely conceived, but because investitions which preceded the war and the Great Britain during the war with Spain, gation disclosed that there was no fault manner in which the armed contest has which saved the United States from be- of any consequence to be found with the been conducted. We are sorry to see ing confronted by a hostile continent provincial administrations. The late itself in regard to the Yale-Kootenay consome of the opposition critics taking a and from a humiliating retreat from the Mr. Marchand lifted Quebec from a conposition which is not justified by the position which the latter country had dition which was almost bordering on ficult campaign, and was heavily handievidence that has thus far been forth- taken as the knightly champion of the bankruptcy and set her on the highway capped by the fact that in the great minseeming, or by the character of the offi- downtrodden and the oppressed, aroused of prosperity. Annual deficits of alarming centres of Southern Kootenay he had eers who have had command of the a feeling of gratitude which induced the ing extent were changed into surpluses no newspaper support at all. His cause British forces, or by the reputation of vain hope that that state of feeling would of small dimensions, but sufficient to Never in the history of the world has a derstandings and tendencies to miscon- than paying its way. There are neither been entirely eliminated the character- aware of the nature of the fare put be- wondered at and is a matter of satisfac istics of the brutal trade remain essentially the same. When men go forth public schools. As the twig is bent emphatic testimony to the confidence which are difficult to restrain, but when the strife ceased the Briton treated the Boer as a brother and all that it was possible to do for the alleviation of the sufferings of those stricken down in the faithfully reflect the feelings engenderconflict was done. Kruger has made ed in the minds of the writers in their complaints about the treatment of early days. The flag incident in the absolutely without foundation and have sult of the teachings of the schools, no proved to the world that the old gentle- doubt in the case of some of the memto "do" the British diplomatically and the land of their origin adding to their martially is as mendacious as he is unreasoning hatred of the Union Jack. erafty. It has been urged that the There is not a thoughtful man in either burning of farm houses was proceeding of the countries chiefly concerned but to unnecessary extremes for the purpose will be pained at the position taken by of effecting the reduction of the enemy. the men who at present control the des-It must not be overlooked, however, that tinies of the United States and who for the purpose of storing and from ada we have been taught in the school and ammunition and from which expeditions set forth to destroy railways and telegraph lines. In some cases informamanding officer will not be fully justified never go out, and much mere about in following in his footsteps. Kitchener Egypt and India and other places. We has been held to be a hard man, and it are free to admit that things were done

may be well to remember all these things in the past which no one would attempt East is, and as it fills up, as it is sure when the time comes to criticise his to justify at the present day. But has to do, with young and aggressive mannethods of bringing the contest to a Great Britain been the only sinner? We hood, it will become more so,

THE WELLAND VICTORY.

When the Conservatives found by virtue of their effective gerrymander they had elected a majority in Ontario to the ceived the news from the Dominion genpolicy of preserving the natural assets the other possessions which she wrestof the province from the manufacturers ed from Spain as Great Britain has in of the United States, who would carry India, in Egypt and in all places in which them away and return them to this she has set her foot, in which she has party is still in a decadent state.

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN.

The time must surely come when the statesmen and the people of the United Kingdom shall be wakened to the true dering the removal of one flag of all awakened its people into a proper conthem and have become disquieted in mind the national colors displayed there and ception of the magnitude of their in- because of them, Century funds of great terday before whom Capt. Inman, Duin amending the treaty which Secretary heritance. the men whom the officers commanded, be permanent and that the old misun- show that the old province was more war been more humanely conducted, but struction of motives had passed away provincial nor Dominion leaders in the the fact must not be overlooked that forever. We in Canada were not de- Conservative party in whom the people while the savagery of earlier times has ceived by that fitful fever. We are have any confidence, and it is not to be fore the youth of the republic in the tion to know that they are giving such to kill and the lust of battle takes pos- so is the bough inclined. We have had which they have in the men who have session of them passions are let loose the testimony of large-minded men in managed their affairs so successfully. the United States to the effect that the There is Manitoba, the Tories' one source history as taught there is a gross per- of consolation. It was captured by a version of authenticated facts and we fluke and on false pretences. Hugh who see the newspapers of the republic John posed as a prohibitionist for the daily know that they for the most part women which have been proved to be senate yesterday was the natural remen who thought he was "slim" enough bers with the prejudices brought from many of those steadings have been have been endowed with so much power proved to be veritable arsenals—stations for good or evil in the world. In Canwhich were distributed the Boer supplies of experience what to expect, and while we feel just as deeply as the people at the central part of the Empire such irruptions as occurred yesterday, we have it don't. tion has been supplied by the women oclearned to take them philosophically and supplied by the farms which has resulted only yesterday we read in an American paper that Great Britain had a past oil than with anything else now without compunction and without merey. and that that past taught that she was known. Under such circumstances it surely can- not to be trusted; that she had gone innot be contended that Lord Roberts has to South Africa intending to remain been unduly severe or that the new com- there; that she was in China and would

also have a present. Will it not stand comparison with the present of contemporary nations, even with the immaculate United States itself? Is the law more efficiently administered or justice groan of despair with which they remore inflexible justice in the United erally. They were going to pounce on States than they are in every part of Ross's government and leave not a vest- the Empire? We have never been painige of it in sight. They held a conven- ed to read in a speech from the throne ures should be taken to put a stop to the prospects they thought they saw of tion altogether and deal with the pres-"downing Ross." The fact is that the ent, although there is ample evidence succeeded in working up in Ontario over in advance of the times and that when sed away and normal conditions again no reason to be ashamed of our country. prevail. Mr. Ross is one of the ablest When the United States has created such men in public life in Canada to-day, his a transformation in the Philippines and

PROGRESS OF LIBERALISM.

American newspapers and public men.

The provinces coolly ignore the asserconstitution. It has gained greatly in circles, clearly defined from the highest turning-point. The government which was thought to be all but defeated in to power with a majority which leaves the Conservative opposition very weak Conservative party have reached an even

campaign contemplated the capture of the provinces from the Liberals first and time being, but the result in Brandon showed that he was soon found out, and he was promptly relegated to his proper place. Taking the country as a whole from the Great Lakes to the Pacific, it is as strongly Liberal in sentiment as the

RHEUMATISM

As experience stands, the most promising way to treat an old settled rheumatism is: to set up the general health. Whatever makes health, in

other respects, is good for rheumatism. We don't say it will cure it.

Sometimes it does; sometimes Your chance is better with

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver

By and by there will be a sure cure; it will make a big hoise in the world when it comes

We'll send you a little to try if you like.

CHURCHES AND THEIR WORK.

With the closing weeks of the century an inquiry has been set afoot by certain ministers of the gospel who are not more unswerving in its impartiality in satisfied with the work the churches the United States than in Canada, in have been doing of late years as to the House of Commons they raised a joy- Great Britain, in Australia, or in any reason why the masses of the people ous whoop which almost drowned the of the great dependencies of the Em- are not being reached by an agency which, according to its Founder, was established by Him especially for their benefit. The subject has been taken up by the newspapers, and the response to inquiries from all parts of the continent has been the same. The words, not have been intended to apply in their and navy to transact business but also they possess in the county, who held the men without any trial whatever. Only literally accepted sense at the present day. They were intended to cover the case of all mankind. Yet from shore to shore of the great oceans the same story is told. The poor are not reached. In some cases they have establishments apart for their use, but in the large majority of the churches the membership have become a sort of exclusive club. with "sets" of various degrees of social standing, with choirs chanting attractive antly allowed to come in and in places set apart for them to take part in the services. The poor they seldom have with them, unless it be a few of the sycophantic, parasitic variety, whom they keep on hand and in many cases support as a salve to their consciences and in order to induce the belief that they are doing the work of the Master. The poor but honest man, the man who thinks there is nothing to be ashamed of in his worldly condition and whose honorable pride has enabled him to bear with equanimity the trials and tribulations of life, is never found in such places. Nor will he ever be found there in connection with the construction of when he appeals to the people at the tions of newspapers and people who until another reformation of the church next provincial general election that the maintain that the country is Conserva- takes place, and there is little likelihood voters whose confidence he has possessed tive by tradition, and keep right along of that. As at present constituted there for so many years are as strongly Lib- in the commendable course of electing is no possibility of the rich and the cral as ever, and that the Conservative Liberals. Hon, George E. Foster opines poor meeting together on the same level. that the trouble which landed him in his They may do so theoretically, but the resent unenviable position is only skin millionaire is never found entertaining deep, but all the same it seems to have his hornyhanded brother at his own taken a very deep grip upon the public table. The same thing applies to all the

strength during the last five years and even to the lowest. As long as such has not yet by any means reached the things obtain the Church can never become universal; it is likely to be even less successful than it has been in years Prince Edward Island has been returned gone by. The masses have been raised to a higher level, 59t the gulf which separates them from the "moneyed classes" appears to have become wider. indeed. In Quebec the fortunes of the Even in countries where aristocratic institutions flourish the work of the schooldo not all now accept with equanimity In neither of these cases can the race the injunction of the Church to be satdimensions have been raised, which may movement recently inaugurated evidently think something more than that is rethe embers cannot but have a healthy navigation on these waters, lation, and that a large area of lands The old fires of religious The dry goods store of Geo. Brown, will become developed and productive. fervor be not set burning with intensity.

> The Kamloops Sentinel thus expresses was further handicapped by the fact that the entire machinery of the Provincial Government was worked against him in the interests of Mr. McKane. This is a feature of the contest most discreditable to the Provincial Government, Premier Dunsmuir holds office to-day solely by reason of the support given his Government by Liberals, and he should not have inet to use their influence one way or the time of the fire, other in a Dominion election. More will Hamilton, Dec. 14.-A conference

Have the Nelson newspapers any consquabbles? The following from the Miner is an average sample of the manner in which they go at each other (Mr. Houston 's editor of the Tribune and mayor of the city):

The following from his paper this morning is a pretty exact measure of Mr. John Houston:

"The Miner says that the city assess ment roll should be investigated. were no one connected with the Miner would be found on it. On the other hand, if the water collector's roll was investigated it would be found that both the Miner and its editor are using city water without paying for it.

COLDS, HEADACHE

Relieved in 10 Minutes by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist

Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradicate catarrh. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-16.



Just a Spoofulal

Of Bowes' Balsam of Aniseed will give instant relief, and a bottle will usually We know all about the ingredients of this remedy; that's the reason we guaran-

Cyrus H. Bowes.

CHEMIST, 98 GOVERNMENT STREET,

Dolls, Fancy Goods and Christmas Notions

J. PIERCY & CO.,

Wholesale Dry Goods, Victoria, B. C.

Special Bargains

Cleaned Currants, 2 lbs., 25c. Seeded Raisins, 10c lb.

Dixi H. Ross & Go.

and substantial fence is to be erected Inman's round the cemetery. The South Saanich school children are Ice-Breaker

Dominion Government to be Asked to Subsidize Vessels for St. Lawrence.

master is beginning to tell, The people Principal George, of Montreal, to Visit the West-Railway Engineer Killed.

(Associated Press.)

Quebec, Dec. 14.-A special general copies of a petition to the Dominion govmeeting of the board of trade, at which representatives of the corporation of residents, settlers and property owners pilots, all consuls and consular agents in the municipalities of Delta, Surrey, in the city and others interested in the Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack, matter were in attendance, was held yesluth, explained his ice-breaking vessel ing a resolution was passed calling upon by giving them access to the markets of the Dominion government to take steps the province. The petitioners believe towards subsidizing vessels of the Inman | that the construction of the railway and quired. At all events a stirring up of type for the purpose of having winter

St. Roches, a suburb of this city, was Attention is directed toward the fact destroyed by fire last night. The loss that a petition is before the provincial

is about \$25,000. Montreal, Dec. 14.-Rev. Principal George, of the Congregational college, as far as Chilliwack. The prayer of the leaves to-morrow morning for British Columbia. He expects to be away about

Principal Peterson and other officers of McGill University are much incensed at the importance given by some of the in other portions of the province than Montreal city press to a little dispute between second year graduates and Prof. McBride. They declare the facts have been grossly exaggerated; that the mat ter was of such a trival nature that

there was no need for publicity. Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Fire this morning did \$2,500 damage at Eurancliffe, the former residence of Sir John A. Macdonald, now owned by C. A. E. Harris. permitted partisan members of his cab- The house was being renovated at the

workingmen called by the Rev. Mr. Gilmour was held in the lecture hall, James Street Baptist church last evening. ception of the amusement they afford the Questions regarding the non-attendance outside world by their little personal of workingmen at church were discussed, It was the opinion the gospel was all right and that the church had a message for workingmen, but it was stated that the churches were not reaching the workingmen because the sermons were not suitable, not being for that class. The remedy proposed was to make sermons more simple and practical.

Toronto, Dec. 14-F. Richardson, G. T. engineer, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by striking his against the support of an overhead bridge on the main line ten miles east of Scarboro, while the train was running at a good speed.

A. Stratton, an old man employed in

the city scavengering department, slip-

ped and fell under the wheels of his cart yesterday afternoon and died in the gen- est liver regulator ever discovered. It eral hospital. A strong committee has been formed to formulate a scheme for the maintenance, in connection with Women's Medical College, of a woman's hospital for and sets the whole filtering and excretory

performed by women surgeons and the

resident physicians shall be women, SOUTH SAANIOH NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.)

The new rectory of St. Stephen's is The roof of St. Stephen's has been repaired. Mrs. W. Thompson supplied rey-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents the materials, and John Martindale exe- a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, cuted the work gratuituously. A new Bates & Co., Toronto,

rehearsing their parts in the Agricul-tural hall for the entertainment to be held in that hall on the 21st. A surprise party was given at the Tanner Bros.' on Thursday evening. When the guests arrived with fife and drum, the surprise was as complete as any that has overtaken the Boers, and the amiable young Lachelors thought they were the victims of a delusion. The mystery being solved a pleasant evening

WANT A RAILROAD

Petition to Dominion Government for Connection of Coast With Agricultural Districts

The city clerk has received several ernment which is being circulated by the urging the necessity existing for railway communication between the municipal districts and the coast cities of the probridge will cause a large influx of population, and that a large area of lands government urging the construction and operation of a road to a point at least petitioners is that a liberal subsidy be granted at the ensuing session to aid three weeks visiting churches in the in the government construction of both railway and bridge. There is a blank space for names of petitioners and a clause just above privileging residents those mentioned, to endorse the netition There are several copies at the clerk's

IF THE LIVER IS DERANGED

There Is Sallow Complexion, Fulness About the Stomach and Pains in the Shoulders and Back--Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Act Promptly and Directly on the Liver.

A sense of fulness and oppression about the stomach, a pale, sallow complexion and pain in the shoulders and back are among the first indications of a disordered liver. Then there comes indigestion, wind on the stomach, headache, coated tongue, a bitter taste in the mouth, depression of spirits and des-

The bowels become iregular and constipation and looseness alternate. The bile left in the blood by an inactive liver poisons the blood and causes liver spots. blotches and pimples

The prescription from which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are prepared was perfected by the doctor in his immense practice, and has proven the great acts directly and promptly on the liver, making it active and vigorous as a filter ing organ. At the same time it regulates and tones up the kidneys and bowels Ontario, in which all operations shall be system in healthy working order.

In these days of experimenting with all sorts of new, untried remedies, appliances and treatments it is a com fort and pleasure to know that can turn to this prescription of A. W. Chase and find in it a safe and certain cure for the many dangerous and complicated disorders of the liver, kidneys and bowels. Dr. Chase's KidIn Regul

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the evening of the the house committee The matron reporte following donations Auxiliary: 6 pair bowls, 18 flannelette ton night shirts, 6 pr pillow slips, 7 glass jackets, 2 dressing ers and 6 tray cover linen were received f Mrs Potts Receiv will be thanked.

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During the illness of the president and the absence of the vice-president, Joshua avies was appointed to act as chief

ed, 103; total days' stay, 1,554; daily ation of the Christmas season. average number of patients, 49 1-6; daily One of the board reported that the In

The steward, Robt. Jenkinson, reported that supplies were being delivered in good order, and were giving satisfaction. Henry Ruckle, of Salt Spring Island, generously donated 6 boxes of apples and 6 sacks of potatoes. In regard to the piggery, the steward reported that he had received a cheque of \$79.72, which had been handed to the secretary. Enclosed with the report was a statement of the condition of the finances in connection with the adjunct, showing that the profit to the institution was \$62.72. Received and filed, and Henry Ruckle will be thanked.

A bill was read from the British Columbia Funeral Furnishing Company for the amount entailed in the burial of Mr. An Interesting Account of Initial Oakden, a former clerk of the hospital. This occasioned considerable discussion and it was finally decided to refer the

master to the finance committee. The house committee, consisting of Messrs. Day, Gordon, Lewis and Crimp, reported that plans and a report prepared by Mr. Rattenbury for improved sanitary accommodation had been submitted, and were referred to the doctor and matron for consideration, and that a drain from t side of the admin-

The enamelled portable bath had arrived, and was in the hospital. The Portsmouth on the 13th. On clearing tion. He reached this conclusion as foland fasteners and locks had been repair- breeze blowing from northwest, with a ed, and other necessary works in this lumpy sea, and the next day the ship and this, he contended, will make impos-

the patients' clothes closets compartments. Several other details were likewise authorized.

Owoing to the objectionable smell of cooking in the administrative building, the ventilator had been cleared of obstruction. The committee also recomended the institution of a window in the wall in the stairway to the basement, and the alteration of the door at the head of the stairway, to make it swing both ways, and the insertion of a glass

A statement of the light bills for the \$43.95; October, \$84.87; \$81.18. For the corresponding months ast year the bills were: August, \$68,-

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ago Lord Lister, the eminent physician who was visiting here, had said, in re-Board of Directors of the Jubilee ply to a question from him, that this im- mill at Chemainus are contemplated so provement could be effected. fact that the federated societies con- but to compete with the markets of the Business Transacted Was Princi-

Royal Jubilee hospital was held last the president of the board was at presevening in the board of trade rooms, ent receiving treatment in St. Joseph's templated departure in the business. Joshua Davies presiding in the absence of the president, H. D. Helmcken; who is ill, and the vice-president, C. A. Holland, who is away. There were president of the crowded state of the bosh will be of a large capacity, and equipped will be of a large capacity, and equipped by this official. It was pointed out that owing to the crowded state of the bosh was mailed to the members of the board trade rooms, was mailed to the members of the board trade rooms, being in the absence of the board trade rooms, and the secretary requests will be of a large capacity, and equipped by this official. It was pointed out that owing to the crowded state of the bosh was mailed to the members of the board trade rooms, and the secretary requests will be of a large capacity, and equipped by this official. It was pointed out that owing to the crowded state of the bosh was mailed to the members of the board trade rooms, and the secretary requests will be of a large capacity, and equipped by this official. It was pointed out that own make way for the new improvements has been requisitioned.

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Auxiliary: 6 pair blankets, 4 dozen tumblers, 3 dozen small jugs, 32 sugar of directors. Furthermore that it was gramme the Chemainus Mill company bowls, 18 flannelette night shirts, 5 cot- not desirable that he should use the will be inaugurating an entirely new ton night shirts, 6 pneumonia jackets, 18 name of the hospital to assist him in phase to the lumber business of the Ispillow slips, 7 glass towels, 7 dressing bolstering up his business. This was land, and a line of trade of great potenjackets, 2 dressing gowns, 8 table cov- generally approved by the board, and the tialities.

The doctor reported the number of executive. It was decided that the patients admitted during November to salaries of the hospital staff for Decemhave been 57; number of patients treat- ber shall be paid in advance in consider

cost per diem, \$1.57. Received and dian department had removed a young Indian patient, two years of age, from An Interesting Treatment of the The finance committee reported the the Jubilee hospital to the St. Joseph's. payment of salaries for November The reason was that the cost would be amounting to \$710.24. They also re- somewhat less for treatment at the latcommended the payment of accounts for ter institution. The child had been at the the same month, \$1,737.66. Received Jubilee hospital for ten weeks, its ailments consisting of a crippled limb.

After some further discussion of an informal character the board adjourned

Two sons of John Jones, an Elkhorn farmer, lost their way on the prairie on Thursday. The younger brother was found dead when assistance arrived yesterday.

Stage of Condor's Voyage to This Coast.

Hyacinthe Refitted-Phaeton Proceeds South Next Week-Officers For Australia.

istrative block had been repaired, also voyage to this station has been rough der to be practicable, must involve the claim, distant about ten miles from Victhat several other improvements in this and unpleasant. After a somewhat idea of Christianization of men and soparticular were affected. The work stormy passage she arrived at Madiera on November 20th, having sailed from be a socialistic formation or organizaconnection executed. The cost was pitched and rolled so much that nearly sible unrestrained industrial competition. everyone fore and aft felt a bit "piano." The doctor had been authorized to The decks wanted caulking before have the eave troughs cleaned, to have leaving Chatham, but as this was not old splints repaired and new ones made; done they leaked over messdeck and also to have new cradles and the speak- cabins to such an extent that there was ing tubes repaired. Also to subdivide hardly a place below where water could not be seen dripping through. Several order of society and seeks to obtain it of the cabins were washed out with by Christian methods. That the present water which leaked through the hammock nettings. On the evening of the 15th, when getting out of the bay, the vessel was nearly run down by a large passenger steamer, which, after overtaking her, proceeded to cut across her bows before she had sufficiently headed the Condor. However, as the latter altered her course, and stopped the engines, the two ships did not get too close,

"Among the ship's fittings it may be mentioned that the wardroom fiddles as industrial progress had been attended were so strangely fitted that when on past three months, was also submitted as the table they had a somewhat similar of the workingman and reduced his August, \$24.37; September, appearance to a suit of clothes, built for a very fat, short man, being worn by a results were inseparable from progress? ture stands four tell thin man wherely there was not. There were those who held that they of the province. tall thin man, whereby there was not sufficient at the 'ends,' and a consider- were incidental results of the operation 12; September, \$60.16; October, \$82.24; able overhanging amidships—in point of fact, they were about three inches too Regarding the extra nursing in short, and overlapped some four inches October, 80 per cent. of the total on either side," says a correspondent patients, who had the benefit of the somewhat unusual locality is the chronopecial nurses. Regret was expressed meter box, which is fixed immediately

the Calliope in port. We sail on the

ittee. The next six were approv- H. M. S. Phaeton returned to Esquiwhile the house committee will deal malt yesterday and will, it is said, be ciating of them in a social order of justice condition and the bound of the condition of the conditi the matter of constructing a win- leaving for the south on Tuesday. H. the wall, etc., etc. The other M. S. Hyacinthe, which served a number of commissions on this station, has been next matter to come up referred refitted with new boilers. She has requestion as to whether it was cently had a four hours' trial off Plythat the nurses be expected to mouth and her machinery has been found

Rear-Admiral Beaumont's personal effects will be shipped on R. M. S. Warrimoo, leaving for Sydney this evening, A number of his staff will also be leaving on the same ship, including his secretary, chairman directed attention to the H. H. Share, Lieut, B. A. Pratt-Barlow, that the flagpole, kindly presented E. H. McA. Dyer, W. J. Killpatrick and E. H. McA. Dyer, W. Dyer, W Chemainus mills, was lying in Arthur R. Addy. Fleet Captain T. P. ter near Sayward's mill, He ad- Walker, R.N., has decided to make the berlain's Pain Balm and bound to the afthat tenders be called for carting trip via the Suez, visiting friends in Eng- fected parts is superior to any plaster the grounds. Several boat owners land en route. Accompanied by Mrs. When troubled with lame back or pains in ffered to tow it around to Oak Bay. Walker and son he will start on the trip the side or chest, give it a trial and you

east to-night.

Chemainus Plant to Be Enlarged and Equippe For Development of Eastern Lumber Trade.

Further improvements to the lumber Mr. Lewis directed attention to the only be able to cater to foreign trade, templated the erection of a ward at the lospital with 15 or 18 beds. This would be an excellent adjunct. More accommodation was necessary, and he advised that money be raised, and a definite plan the laid before the legislature at the next three large kilns with a capacity for finally as the series. The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Provincial board of directors of the Provincial Mr. Lewis inquired how it was that

nt Joshua Davies, Thos. Shotbolt, Alex. pital, Mr. Helmcken was unable to gain many of the old stores, stables and other In connection with this report there is Wilson, I. Braverman, R. L. Drury, E. A. Lewis, B. Gordon, R. S. Day, Secretary Elworthy and Dr. Hasell.

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buildings will be removed, and room will an excellent illustrated supplementary be made for increased wharfage accommodation, a ship being especially required vertisement in the press, in which the modation, a ship being especially required vertisement in the press, in which the

Socialism

Subject by Rev. E. S. Rowe.

in the Present Social System.

ject of the Rev. E. S. Rowe's lecture last night, a large audience gathered in the hall in the A. O. U. W. building last eyening. The chair was occupied by evening. The chair was occupied by Hon, Abraham Smith, United States con- while there were 400 feet of crosscut, sul. The speaker's remarks were of par- drifts and upraises. The shaft was for its vitality. For this reason no vital sul. The speaker's remarks were of particular interest owing to the fact that down 200 feet, with a crosscut at the statistics can ever give the number of the theme is one of which he has made a study, and that a few years ago he carried a resolution through the Toronto that body with the men in the G. T. R. tion to the railway existed. The ore, workmen's strike, which was then in which contains gold, silver and copper,

itial stage of H. M. S. Condor's Christian teacher. Their theory, in o ciety. Christian socialism holds the view that the Kingdom of Christ on earth will founded on the principle of self-sacrifice. involve common ownership of natural opportunities and implements of produc- was the largest on record. tion. Whatever its form its spirit must be Christian. He looks for a different order of society and seeks to obtain it the world's affairs will be so ordered as to make the gifts of nature available on man a fair opportunity to make the best

of himself. This was the ideal of the

After pointing out the fact that pre-

Christian socialist.

sent conditions did not do this, inasmuch by influences which narrowed the sphere economic value, he asked whether such of a system which was otherwise beneficial; that these results arose from intem, which they hold is alone responsible. terior for sheep farming. The third class believes that the results are not inseparable from progress, that from the head of Lynn Canal to Dawreport was considered seriatim. 22nd for Las Palmas, our next port of social system; that a remedy is available: and that such includes the changing development on the ground that the mo- Vancouver tive has been wrong, inasmuch as a love Nelson of wealth rather than love of men has Rossland been the incentive. These methods have New Westminster been inhuman, since profits have been se- Nanalmo cured at the cost of human comfort.

The aim has been materialistic to produce wealth as an end rather than as a means to an end, which of course would be for human good.

THE BEST PLASTER

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamare certain to be more than pleased with F. Elworthy, secretary, Bros., Wholesale Agents.

The Annual

Of the Board of Trade Has Just Been Published--Various Features.

Supplementary Illustrated Description of Victoria Occupies Considerable Portion.

buildings will be removed, and room will an excellent illustrated supplementary After the customary formalities, a local agent of the Federal Life Assur- for the barge on which the loaded cars mercial, residential and tourist standommunication was read from the ance Company of Canada announced are to be transported to the Mainland. points. There are about a score of Daughters of Pity, offering to conduct that 20 per cent. of all premiums paid A railway spur connecting the E. & N. pages, brief reference being made at the the usual Christmas tree and seasonable on new business written through him railway with the mill will also be built, beginning to the early history of the festivities at the hospital this year. They during December in Victoria would be the cost of all improvements involving city. Every potentiality of Victoria is recommended that the treat be held on given as a Christmas gift to the Jubilee an expenditure of \$100,000 or more. At exploited, and the unparalleled situation, the evening of the 22nd. Referred to the house committee with power to act. In this connection Mr. Davies stated the matron reported the receipt of the had interviewed the agent, and information to make the had interviewed the agent, and information to make the had interviewed the agent, and information to make the present the operating company are establishing an engine plant of a size sufficiently large to meet all prospective referred to the reader. There is an excellent the operating company are establishing an engine plant of a size sufficiently large to meet all prospective referred to the reader. There is an excellent the operating company are establishing an engine plant of a size sufficiently large to meet all prospective referred to the reader. There is an excellent the operating company are establishing an engine plant of a size sufficiently large to meet all prospective referred to the reader. There is an excellent the operating company are establishing an engine plant of a size sufficiently large to meet all prospective referred to the reader. There is an excellent the operating company are establishing an engine plant of a size sufficiently large to meet all prospective referred to the reader. first page, and a small reproduction of the pioneer steamship Beaver on the succeeding one. The old Bastion, Victoria Fort, is also reproduced, and in fact every page contains reproductions of the principal public buildings, schools, restdences, etc., etc., while such resorts as the Gorge, the park and innumerable other beauty spots in the vicinity of this city, are vividly shown. In the report proper reference is made to the great strides in mining of the

province, a table being given of the production of each year of the last decade. The production for 1899 was \$12,356,-555; the preceding year, \$10,906,861, and the year previous to that, \$10,455,268, while in 1890 it was but \$2,608,803. The increase of 13 1-6 per cent, during 1899 the mining conditions in each district. In anticipation of an interesting treat-As regards Vancouver Island, consider-ment of the theme announced as the subconference expressing the sympathy of creased if better means of communicais easily mined in consequence of the The speaker was introduced in a few country rock being very soft. It is being brief remarks by the chairman, and be- treated at the Texada smelter.

gan by defining Christian sovialism. It Reference is also made to the organizagold and silver.

Development work has also been efdoors and windows had been examined, the Isle of Wight she found a fresh lows: The Kingdom of Christ was Mainland coast and Texada is also dealt with.

In regard to coal, it is pointed out that in 1899 the Vancouver Island collieries which will give place to co-operation. gave employment to 3,317 hands, and the and this, in its fullest development will Crow's Nest collieries 371 additional Crow's Nest collieries 371 additional, and the total output of 1,306,324 tons

Regarding the other industries, the report contains a statement of the sal-mon pack for 1899, showing the total number of cases to have been 732,437. is better than the past, and that the fu- Shipments to Australia-41,518 casesture will be better than the present; that | were larger than in any previous year. The sealing catch for 1899, as shown by equitable terms to all! that is to say, to the two previous years. 26 schooners beso distribute them as to give the other ing engaged, and 35,471 skins being se-

> growth, the total cuts being 161,900,463 feet, exclusive of lumber cut on Dominion and the E. & N. railway lands. Agriculture is also mentioned, consid-

erable information being furnished by Hon. J. D. Prentice, minister of agriculture in which it is shown that agriculture stands fourth among the resources

The increasing importance of the subdustrial peculiarities and not from the advocated. Other industries are favoramount had been collected from the aboard. "Another fitting placed in a fects men injuriously, condemn the sysmitt factory, and cold storage in the in-

> "On our arrival at Madeira we found they are due to individual peculiarities son is referred to, and ocean trade, naviexaggerated in their effect by a defective gation, Alaska boundary and trade and meeting of the Farmers' Institute the commerce receive attention. The following collections have been of the character of men and the asso- made in British Columbia during the

> > evil results which accompany industrial | Victoria and Bennett .. Duty \$1,203,731 88 911,811 07 164,835 11 135,659 80 29,400 50

> > > Vancouver (all outports in B.C. except Vancouver Is.) Inland 323,486 25 Victoria (Vancouver Is. only) Inland Rev.

The report is signed by W. A. Ward, president; L. G. McQuade, vice-president; to the grounds committee, with

W. Gillis is another member of the the prompt relief which it affords. Pain There is also a separate bound edition to act. The pole is 165 feet long.

New York of the Prompt relief which it affords. Pain There is also a separate bound edition of the Victoria descriptive supplement, There is also a separate bound edition the chairman mentioned that 52 beds home to fill an appointment on a train- tion gives relief. For sale by Henderson the issue of which edition will consist of 10,000 copies.

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STRUCK DOWN.

Report Slain in the Hour of Success.

The Indian who trailed the hunter silently and secretly through the woods, often played with his victim as a cat plays with a mouse. Just in the moment of the hunter's success, the blow fell; silent, sudden, swift.

There are certain forms of disease which seem inhumanly malevolent. Like the Indian they seem to play with the victim, until some day when he has reached the height of success and is thinking to "take life easy," disease strikes him down, perhaps never to rise again, or mayhap to drag out the re- and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have mainder of existence in physical pain been of great benefit to me," writes



to the large output of gold (placers and ago the newspapers were calling attenlode), copper and coal. The output of tion to one of the righest men of the age schedule. Attention is then devoted to people whose success seems almost failure. But how many people are struck down fatally in the hours of success, no man can absolutely say. Stomach "failure" means heart failure, the failstomach for its nutrition and therefore their decease is charged to other organs diseased through the stomach.

What's the Matter With You? Is it "weak" lungs, "weak" heart, kidney "trouble," liver "trouble" or diswas, he said, expressive of the functions tion of a company with \$100,000 sub- ease of any other organ? You will find and fruits of religion as applied to social scribed for developing the Tyee property life, and it might also be set down as a adjoining on the north, also another back it originates in a diseased condition that in general, if you trace the disease principle of social reform. He discussed company for developing the same vein of the stomach and its allied organs of the subject from the side of the econ-on the south. There are other excellent digestion and nutrition. The best proof A Valuable Medical Work, Containing omical, and from the standpoint of the prospects nearer Victoria, 200 tons of of this is that diseases of heart, liver, ore having been taken from the Ralph lungs, kidneys, etc., are constantly being cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical toria, averaging 15 per cent. copper, with Discovery which is primarily and chiefly fected on claims in the San Juan val- and all its organs are sustained by food, ley, west of Victoria. Mining on the properly digested and assimilated, which colors, is sent free on receipt of stamps of digestion and nutrition are diseased, Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

INSPECTING DAIRIES. ' Provincial Officer Conducting an Investi-

official business. He is making an inthe report, was larger than in either of vestigation into the complaints made of unclean milk, and with this object in view has been making a personal inspection of the different dairies. In a num-The lumber industry showed steady ber of instances he has found just Prior and Earle for the city. grounds for complaint, not in the matter of the cleanliness of the stables, although an important essential, but in regard to the milking operations. He found, particularly where Japanese were employed, that the teats and udder of the cow had not been wiped before milking was commenced, and that as a result of this careject of forestry is dealt with, while the institution of the wood pulp industry is strict instructions that cleanly habits must be at once adopted, and threatens system. The second class, since it af- ed, such as a wool factory, a glove and to take proceedings in future against any whom he finds not complying with the

advisability of appointing a milk inspector will be discussed.

Decide to Form Association on Lines of One Which Existed During Past Summer

of Fraser River Cannerymen to ensure a uniform pack and price and a standard scale of payment to fishermen will be in operation next season on the same basis as the organization of 1900. The mutual agreement among the canners was dissolved two months ago through the expiration of the time limit, and repeated conferences of canners failed to effect a renewal of the agreement. There scenied to be no probability of agreement and cannerymen were afraid that next season's operations would be conducted by individual contracts and with profit-

the nutritive properties are not extracted from food, the blood becomes poor, the body lacks adequate nourishment and the flesh "falls away." The weakness consequent on this loss of nutrition will generally find its expression in some one organ which has been longest starved. Thus as starvation causes weakness, when the nutrition falls short of the needs of the body we may look for the expression of that weakness in some one organ—lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, or any other vital organ of the body. When the diseased stomach is cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, then the diseases of other organs which originated in the disease of the stomach are cured also.

What People Say.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulmentioned remedies my sleep was not sound:

> tinual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new

"I have been taking your medicines," writes Mrs. W. M. Bowers, of Lynch, Boyd Co., Neb., and I can't say enough in their praise. They have helped me more than all our doctors have helped me in two years' doctoring. spent dollars upon dollars for my lungs and received no benefit from the medicine L took, until a lady friend advised me to write to Dr. Pierce. I did so, took his kind advice, and am now so well as to be able to do my own work. I also took the 'Golden Medical Discoverery and the 'Pellets' six month for liver disease and indigestion, as the kind doctor advised. I know that they reached the case, as they have helped me so.' "I have taken your

disease is found in dyspepsia and allied preatest satisfaction," writes Mrs. Geo. compared with the previous year is due forms of "stomach trouble." Not long Richl, of Lockport Station, Westmoreland Co., Pa., "and can honestly say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medican Discovery has silver and lead shows a slight falling working in his garden like a common cured me of a pain in my right lung off, due principally to the closing down laborer for his health's sake and for the that the best doctors could not help. My of galena mines in the Slocan district, same cause living abstemiously on a diet which a laborer would despise. There's that I can eat anything at all, and I owners and miners to agree on average a conspicuous example of the class of feel better than I have for years. My pain is all gone and I feel like a new

person." 'I am glad to testify to the benefits derived from Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Miss Mary Belle Summerten, of San Diego, Duval Co... Texas. "I was troubled with very frequent headaches, often accompanied by severe vomiting; bowels were irregular and my stomach and liver seemed continually out of order. Often I could eat almost nothing, and sometimes absolutely nothing, for twenty-four hours at a time. I was entirely anfit for work, and my whole system seemed so rundown that I feared a severe sick spell, and was very much discouraged. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and did so with such satisfactory results that before finishing the third bottle I felt perfectly able to un-dertake the duties attending public school life, and contracted to do so.'

More Than One Thousand Pages

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical a medicine for the cure of diseases of the Adviser, containing over one thousand stomach and of the blood. The body large pages and more than 700 illustrations, some of them lithographed in when converted into blood forms the to pay expense of mailing only. Send nutrition by which physical life is re- 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound newed day by day, and meal by meal, volume, or only 21 stamps for the book But when the stomach and other organs in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V.

gation Into Complaints Made of

Unclean Milk. J. Gibbins, M. R. C. V. S., provincial Protest Entered Against Messrs, Prior veterinary inspector, is in the city on guilty of both personal bribery and corlessness the complaints had been made.

The department of agriculture is about to enact strict legislation on this matter. and it is understood that at the next

FRASER RIVER CANNERS

Vancouver, Dec. 15 .- The Association less rivalry.
At a meeting of 42 canners held to-day,

however, a resolution was unanimously adopted for the formation of a new as-

sociation, with a mutual agreement and penalties on the same lines as the organization of the past summer. PETITION FILED.

and Earle's Election. This morning a petition was filed with

the registrar by Gordon Hunter and H. Mackenzie Cleland, acting for the petitioners, against the return of Messrs. The names affixed to the petition are those of Andrew Fairfull, Thomas Dunn and Marcus Phipps, The petition sets forth that the successful candidates were

ruption as well as through agents. Accompanying the petition was a deposit of \$2,000 as required by law. It is possible that active proceedings will not be reached before the Commons



ocal+ Rews.

(From Friday's Daily.) -At the Manse, Fort street, on the the marriage of Henry Kirk Sheldon and Rose Anna Murray, both of Everett, Erith, Kent, and came to Victoria in Washington.

are giving special rates during the Christ-mas holidays from all stations on the Ball, of Rocky Point, Mrs. A. Lindsay, line available for going journey Decem- Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. ber 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, returning J. Stuart, Mrs. Crogan; and four sons, not later than December 26th,

made up-to-date, the new proprietor having imported a complete new stock of furnishings from the East. The new management has had considerable exfied to make a success of the business.

-As the result of the term's work and the examinations just held, the following boys have been promoted in the different Laing, M.A., Oxon.: From Form IV. to Dr. Wilson. The following acted as V., Newcombe, Kerfoot, Kay and Camp- pall-bearers: Messrs, Warren, Martin, bell; from Form III. to IV., Houghton, Thompson, Walter, Noble and Grayson. Marshall, Hastings and Vincent; from Upper Second Form to III, Holden.

for the round trip. Passengers can pur- at the Naval cemetery. chase tickets on the following dates: December 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, -There will be a meeting of the Nagood to return January 3rd, and on De- tural History Society at the usual place good to return on January 3rd.

-A quiet wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the manse, when James Cunmmings and Mrs. A. Mc-Lake district of Kootenay, were united lectable from the tenants of the old post in the hely bonds of matrimony by Rev. Nabb, both of Ferguson, in the Trout ter which they will return to their home in Ferguson. Mr. Cummings is the Nevin, bicycle supplies, etc., \$251.38; proprietor of the Balmoral hotel at that

-Among the passengers who left for

was 65 years of age. She has been a resident of this city since 1876, and noon next.

Three young ladies, Miss Humphrey and Misses Hill, employed in Smith's biscuit factory on the Dallas road, bebiscuit factory came overpowered with H. Robertson was summoned, and after Wildrick. The Willows. At Sidney, for dence, 57 Kane street, at 2.15s and at the administration of stimulants the pa- North Victoria, about four applications 2.30 from the Reformed Episcopal tients soon recovered. The attack, occurring simultaneously with the three, missioners. led to the belief that it might be due to asphyxiation, but the medical man who was summoned believes that it was attributable solely to the every heat of God accompanied by his staff, consisting J. Newberry, T. Russel, W. Anderson, tributable solely to the excessive heat of Capt. Colin Keppel, R.N.; Lieut. V. of the room. None of the three show C. Knox, R.N., and R. C. Baker, the any serious signs of ill effects from the admiral's private secretary, returned the

ently so.

-Information comes in the China mail of the death from typhoid fever of young Englishmen, but luck failed him position, and education. School in this venture and he returned to this city a poorer but wiser man. Deceased was 31 years of age and unmarried.

The members of Court Columbia, Canadian Order of Foresters, and their triends held a very enjoyable entertain-ment in the Sir William Wallace hall last evening. Games of every description were provided for the amusement of those present, and the following excellent programme was rendered: Piano duet, Miss Fick and Mr. Fisher; solo, "The Children Home," Miss Peden; solo, court was a most successful one as far contortion, describing several i "Story Ever Sweet and True," Miss as the financial aspect was concerned, a and artistic figures on the read. King; vocal duet, "Oh, Love Stay One Moment," Mrs. Blackman and Miss ed in fines from a number of residents Peden: song, "Mid the Green Fields of of the tenderloin, who were summoned tute held a meeting at Lake district last Virginia," Mr. George Donaldson; reci- by Sergeant Redgrave. There were Blackman; comic song, Mr. Hanlan; solo, hard labor for being inmates, while two cans, secretary of the Dairymen's Asso-"The Ballad Singer," Miss King; piano contributed \$90 each for being keepers, ciation, was present, and gave some solo Miss Roach. Chief Ranger of the Court, J. D. McNiven, then gave a and another to the 18th. Two did not The Hon. Mr. Berts was also present, brief, but interesting address on the appear and a warrant will be issued for and told what the government was willaims, objects and benefits of the order, after which the entertainment broke

her over the head with a bottle. The latter was one of those who helped to swell the city funds through the medium of the police court this morning. Her injuries are very painful and required the attendance of a physician. Constable J. Wood and Special Constable Harper also gathered in a drunk on Johnson street who was too inebriated to give his name at the station.

-Mrs. John Parker, a pioneer of this city, died last evening. Deceased was 19th inst., Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated about 68 years of age, and had been ill about six weeks. She was a native of 1853 with her husband, who was in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company -The Esquimait & Nanaimo railway at that time. Mr. Parker and ten chil-John, Albert, William and Henry. Her The old-established business of T.
H. Storey, on Johnson street, has been acquired by F. Brooks. The establishment has been thoroughly re-fitted and made unto date the new resisted and made unto date the new resisted.

(From Saturday's Dally.) The funeral of the late Mrs. Parker will take place from 57 Kane street on management has had considerable ex-Monday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, and perience in the East, and is well quali-from the Reformed Episcopal church a quarter of an hour later.

> -The remains of the late Mrs. Edmond Lince were laid at rest this afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. L Casse will take place to morrow after--In connection with the Christmas noon from the family residence, Esquiand New Year's holidays the Canadian malt, at 2.30 o'clock. The religious Pacific railway will put into effect the services will be conducted by the Rev. usual local holiday rates of single fare Mr. Vichert, both at the residence and

cember 29th, 30th, 31st, and January 1st, and hour on Monday evening. After the Christmas holidays it is proposed to arrange a series of papers on timely subjects, so that at each meeting one may be read and discussed.

The total amount of the taxes col-Dr. Campbell. The happy couple will \$1,300, made up as follows: Cyrus H. spend their honeymoon on the coast, af- Bowes, chemist, for \$275.50; Frank Campbell, tobacconist, \$179.55; Royds & ists, \$203.50.

-The annual meeting of the Central Vancouver on the steamer Charmer were Farmers' Institute will be held at the Messrs. S. Porter and H. Proctor, who department of agriculture commencing will visit, as delegates, Post No, 2 of on Monday next. At these meetings the Halcyon Club, which has been recently organized in that city. The club tice of agriculture discussed, but amendhas at present a membership of fifteen. ments to the regulations affecting agri-It is the intention to organize a third culture are also considered and embodied Post at Nanaimo, thus giving the Halcy- in the form of recommendations to the onites a good standing in British Colum- department and to the legislature. The

in the legislature will enable these re-The death occurred last evening of commendations to be digested properly is payable in advance, and the collector from the Interior with whose plans, Mrs. Edmond Lines at her residence, before being laid before the members, intends instituting further proceedings owing to the probable length of the sit-571 St. Lawrence street. Deceased was The Good Roads Association holds its if it is not forthcoming. a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and meeting concurrently with the institutes. -Simultaneous meetings of the licens-

leaves a husband, residing in this city, and a son and daughter, one living in and South Victoria were held to-day. In sion to Rev. Mr. Parsons, who as retir-Boston, and the other a resident of San | the first named district there were fifteen | ing on an allowance of \$2,000, gave his Francisco. The funeral will take place applications, all of which were granted. farewell sermon from the pulpit of St. from the residence on Saturday after. The meeting for South Victoria was a great from the residence on Saturday after. The meeting for South Victoria was a great symthe following applications being granted: hotel: Herman A. Muller, Victoria Garbake-room yesterday and fainted. Dr. dens; Wm. Wolff, Steven's hotel; N. took place this afternoon from the resiwere under consideration by the com-

official call of Mayor Hayward and W. J. Dowler, C. M. C., which was made -Acting on a petition which was yesterday, the party arriving at the submitted to the council some time ago municipal headquarters about noon. from residents on Menzies street asking They were received by the mayor and that that thoroughfare be widened to the escorted through the building, inspecting regulation street width between Oswego the police headquarters, where some of and Niagara, Ald. Cooley has posted a the force were on hand. They then pronotice intimating that he will move in | ceeded to the fire hall, where the noon that direction at the next meeting of the alarm was then striking and the distin-The work, if undertaken, will guished visitors had an opportunity of be carried out under the local improve- witnessing the expeditious manner in ment plan. The street from Oswego to which the several equines leap into the the sea is very narrow, and when it is traces. The admiral expressed himself traversed by the car tracks, inconveni- quite pleased with what he had seen. A visit was then paid to the Lieut.Governor by the admiral and staff.

-The examinations for entrance into Lionel C. Barff in the Diamond Jubilee the newly instituted Normal schools, hospital at Tien Tsin on the 13th of last | which, as announced in these columns, month. Deceased for a number of years commence on Monday next at 9.30 a. resided in this city, where many of his m., will be held simultaneously at the paintings are still on view. As an High school here and in Vancouver, artist, Mr. Barff excelled, and at the Kamloops and Nelson. The subjects time of his death was a member of the will be reading, writing, written arith-staff of the Illustrated London News. metic, mental arithmetic, geography, Eng-Before going to China he had made a lish grammar. Canadian history, antrip north in company with a number of atomy, physiology, and hygeine, comspector D. Wilson is now in the East purchasing a library and other equipment

> small box being filled with cash collectuntied and unattended on the public

morrow. Altogether \$545 was collected in fines in the court this morning.

(From Monday's Daily.)

the Royal Oak school house on Saturday, the 5th of January, 1901, at 2 p.m.

—It is altogether probable that the

South Africa,

The meeting of the board of police commissioners for North Victoria, which was held at Sidney on Saturday, was presided over by Provincial Police Offi-cer S. Hoskins, and Commissioners J. R. Armstrong, of Saanich; Arthur Wells, of Salt Spring Island, and Washington Grimmer. Applications for the renewal of the licenses of the Sidney, North Saanich and Point Comfort hotels were granted. Regarding the application of W. M. Robson, of the Mayne Island the police court, use, opposition was given by W. T. Collinson and Canon Padden, while Geo E. Powell appeared for the applicant. Af- Casse were laid at rest yesterday afterter some discussion the matter was allowed to stand in abeyance until Decemher 29th.

-Fishery Overseer Galbraith has reported to the police that Indians are peddling trout and young salmon under three pounds weight, in contravention

ontest the municipal elections will take place exactly one month from to-day. and the elections the following Thurs-

-Acting Chief H. McDowell, of the fire department, has received a cheque of \$20 for his men from Mr. Pendray, in recognition of their gallant fight in the protection of his property on Humboldt treet on Thursday.

-The famous Ludgate case, arising out of the disputed ownership of Deadman's Island, is to come up in the Supreme court on Thursday. Mr. Duff will appear in the interests of the provincial government, Mr. Peters on half of Mr. Ludgate and Mr. Howay for the Dominion government.

The convention of the Provincial Good Roads Association will be held tomorrow afternoon in the department of agriculture, commencing at 2 o'clock. A number of delegates have arrived from the Mainland to attend, among them President F. J. Deane and Messrs. Geo. Washington Beebe, of Agassiz, and A. J. Palmer, of Salmon Arm.

___ -The examinations for entrance into | year. the Normal school, to be opened at the beginning of the year, were held in the High school this morning, there being 13 candidates. The subjects on which Rumored That the House Will Meet on the candidates were examined were British history, grammar, arithmetic and physiology. The subjects are the same as those for the present teachers' third grade certificates.

The three merchants who will appear in the police court on Thursday for refusing to pay their trading stamps license for November are but the advance guard of those who will also be served if they formation of an agricultural committee do not display more alacrity in paying their amount for December. The license -0-

-Rev. Mr. Winchester, who is leaving the city shortly to take charge of Knox held in the provincial police court office. ing. A formal farewell of Rev. Win- side routine business. chester will be taken by the members In connection with the re-assembling affair took place on the 6th inst., near

The fumeral of the late Mary Parker church. Appropriate services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson. The follow-A. McGregor and R. J. Russei,

-Park Commissioner John Hall has' been busy the past month supervising road improvements at Beacon Hill park, having had several parts of the roads regravelled where they have been worn away, and drains placed at intervening sections to carry off the rainwater that runs from off Beacon Hill. When 'Jumbo' has put the finishing touches on the roads they will be in excellent condition for the bicyclists. He has also had the lawns under the trees hear the menagarie levelled and sown with fresh grass seed.

-H. P. Johnson, of Oak Bay avenue are handsome specimens of their kind, a and Peterson assaulted the Jap. He number having been procured from W. R. Fishel, of Hope, Indiana, who won several prizes with the birds at the fall imported the birds on the recommendation of A. G. Gilbert, of the Experiwas the suitable fowl for this climate.

There was considerable excitement for the Normal school. The High school a fleeing goose and several pursuing entrance examinations will be held in gentlemen. It appears that immediately Victoria, Nanaimo and on the Mainland upon its appearance on the city's main imultaneously. The examination at vertebra some keen-sighted individual this city will be presided over by Sup- recognized the fowl as one of the park erintendent Robson, Nanaimo; Mr. commissioner's pets, and an organized Hunter, and Inspector Netherby, and the pursuit was at once inaugurated. This High school principals on the Mainland. was unsuccessful, and during the operations one of the pursuers demonstrated -This morning's session of the police that he possessed considerable ability for court was a most successful one as far contortion, describing several intricate

-The Victoria District Farmers' Insti-Friday evening, when the question of their arrest. Ah Moy and Sam Kee ing to do to assist a creamery for Vicwere charged with infractions of the toria district. At the conclusion of the street by-law, in leaving their horses institute meeting those present formed themselves into the Victoria Creamery

—A dispatch from Ottawa announces hext council will be called upon to conthat Pte. Stebbings, of Victoria, is among those returning with Col. Otter from the accommodation of the prisoner's quarters at the police station, This sary, as it would not require a very large There was a fair attendance, the number bark Auldgerth has been to Montevide rumber of culprits to tax the present accommodation to the utmost. It has been suggested that a large annex be contained for the institution of what is known in the greater cities as "bummer" cells. In this there is room for as
many as a score of law contraveners, and
it could be utilized for drunks and other
cinor offenders pending their hearing in

W. H. Price, and an opening address
was delivered by Rev. W. D. Barber, in
which he referred to the work being
day, \$5; ship carpenters, per day of
hours, \$4; chulkers, per day of 8 hour
the -0-

noon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Esquimalt, at 2.30 clock The religious services were connoon. The funeral took place from the o'clock. The religious services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Vichert, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hicks, both at the house and grave. The choir of the Calvary Baptist church was in attendance, and rendered some sacred selections at the residence. A large number of friends were -The nominations of candidates to present at the funeral, and there were many beautiful floral emblems. The following acted as pall-bearers: H. Withycombe, S. Campion, W. Wriglesworth, W. Russell, J. Strachan, J. Andrews.

It is customary now with many of the leading papers to offer their subscribers premium pictures. If one judges the merits of the paper by the quality of the pictures offered them, the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal easily carries off the palm for their pictures this "Home From the War" are certainly the most beautiful subjects and the best workmanship ever before the public. Certainly no other newspaper can show such complimentary letters regarding

their pictures as have lately appeared in the Family Herald. The letters are genuine, too, for the writer's name and address is given, and we notice they are from the best authorities in Canada on works of art. It is wonderful what one dollar will pur chase nowadays in the newspaper line. The Family Herald and Weekly Star with the two pictures mentioned for one dollar, is certainly the bargain of the

> THE COMING SESSION. February 5th.

It is rumored among members of the legislature that the house will be sum-moned for the dispatch of business about the 5th of February. It was originally expected that the session would commence early in January, but it is understood to have been the desire of the Attorney-General to postpone the session until the end of February. This elicited strong objection from the members ting, the arrangement would seriously interfere.

An announcement of the government's policy is looked forward to by the members on both sides of the house, as owing to the peculiar circumstances attending ened. His head was also jammed bethe last session the administration was

ice from the government, during membership or within twelve months after ceasing to become a member of the house. The operation of such a measure would prevent the present finance minister from graduating immediately from a portfolio to the office of the agent-general in London.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS. Number of Cases Before Magistrate-Hearing of Some Resumed This

Afternoon,

There was a good attendance in the police court this morning, and while the number of cases was not particularly a large one, their hearing was not finished, and is being resumed this afternoon. Two drunks were polished off handily at \$2.50 or five days' each. They paid their fines. Peter Peterson was charged with assaulting a Japanese in a John son street restaurant. The preliminary has recently imported from the United stages of the row occurred at noon yes-States two pens of pure-bred White terday, when nothing serious resulted. Plymouth Rock chickens. The birds At night, however, both men met again claimed that the Oriental used insulting language to him. This was not borne out by evidence, and he was fined \$10 or twenty days' imprisonment with hard show held in New York. Mr. Johnson labor. Lulu Hall paid \$50 for being an inmate of a bawdy house. The case of Ah Tim, charged with cutting another mental Farm, Ottawa, who, when here Chinaman, was resumed. The evidence giving a series of lectures some time ago, of Dr. Frank Hall was the principal stated that the White Plymouth Rock taken this morning, and from it the accused was evidently in the most serious condition after the fracas. The wound possession of a patent cork extractor, belonging to Pither & Leiser.

tation. "Bobby Shafter," Miss Fick; fourteen in all, and seven were fined \$50 starting a creamery in Saanich district cently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, solo, "A Dream Within a Dream," Mrs. (cach or three months' imprisonment with was taken up. Mr. Hadwen, of Dun-but South American Kidney Oure has cently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, night. knocked down their net fallacy and has proved itself master of kidney disease in all to round the Horn, the French bark it worked like a charm—headache and ts forms. Relief in 6 hours. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-110.

THE NEW -PEERS.

Michael Hicks-Beach has been elevated to blame of a six months' detention at gripe or sicken, and cure constipation, the peerage is erroneous. Mr. Geo. C. Buenos Ayres. At Montevideo they dyspepsia, sour stomach, coated tongue,

FEDERATED SOCIETIES

Rally Held Yesterday Afternoon in the A. O. U. W. Hall. A meeting of the Federated Societies was held yesterday in the A, O, U. W. work in time will be absolutely neces- hall to receive the reports for the year. Missley Hall disaster was reported to

suggested that a large annex be constructed for the institution of what is known in the greater cities as "bum-

board, from the secretary and president. ers, per day of 9 hours, \$3; foreman ers, per day of 9 hours, \$3; foreman -The remains of the late Mrs. Eliza of matters which have engaged the attention of the Federated Societies for fireman, day of 10 hours, \$3; machin te the Jubilee hospital.

relating to the hospital, the general sen- smiths, day of 10 hours, \$2.50; may timent being strongly in favor if the step. ists' helpers, day of 10 hours, \$2.25 the matter evoked some very divergent sters, double, 10 hours, \$4.50; teamsters views. The debate on this subject was single, 10 hours, \$3.50; timekeepers, day so prolonged that there was not time to of 10 hours, \$2.25. take up any of the other matters mentioned in the report. The scheme was endorsed by the meet-

ing, and referred back to the different on the Skeena river during the past sea lodges to ascertain how many members son, is in the city on business in conne were willing to contribute to it, this information being necessary for the board for the route, and, it is understood, with to deal intelligently with the matter in the intention of having one built for the their negotiations with the hospital purpose in this city. The Monte Chri board.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Federated Board for their earn-"Christ in the Temple" and est and successful labors during the

> No report was submitted from the surgeons of the board, owing to the work having been carried on by three physicians. Henceforth, however, the senior physician Dr. Ernest Hall, will report for the lodge surgeons.

Rev. Dr. Wilson delivered a short address at the close of the proceedings. SAD DROWNING.

Basil Menzies Losses His Life at Rivers Inlet.

News was received by the steamer Willapa, which reached here to-day, of a cure if it were in their power-but they the sad death by drowning of Basil Men-zies, the little son of R. M. Menzies, who moved up to Rivers Inlet from this city pain seem as a dream. Two bottles cured about the first of last month. The little me. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & fellow had been playing on some logs on Co.-106. the beach with his brother Harry, and the tide being at its highest, they fell into the water. Harry went down twice, but on coming up the second time grasped a log and shouted for help. cries were heard by an elder brother, from the Klondike and Alaska, includ-Teddy, aged fifteen, who with several other men rushed to his help. They saw compiled by a smelting company, acting Basil floating on the water, and Teddy in conjunction with the statistician of the jumped in after him, but missed him,

was extinct.

He did not struggle at all, which leads to the supposition that he struck his head as he fell into the water, stunning him. This is borne out by the fact that there is a bad scare across his forehead and that both cheeks and ears are blacktween two logs. The victim was a great pathy is felt with his parents. The sad

**************** Klong the Waterfront.

Improved wharfage facilities are being provided for next year's business on the The steamer Willapa, Captain McCroskie, which returned from the North this morning, reports that at P. Herman's cannery the wharf is to be extended 100 feet along the river and 40 feet out into the stream. A new store is also in course of erection at the can-nery, while at Cunningham's cannery similar improvements are in progress, the wharf being enlarged and strength ened. The steamer had a very stormy voyage on return. She passed the Constance and Hope in shelter at Quathiaska Cove, the latter, with a scow and boom of logs in tow, having been in port four days. The passengers arriving on the Willams were: Mr. and Mrss Her-Menzies, aged 10 years and 1 month. the Willapa were: Mr. and Mrss Herman and family, Mrs. Stephenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robilliard and family, Mrs. Wells, Capt. Bonser, Geo. Heaton, A. Oliver, G. Howston, Cousin, F. Cook, M. M. Conner, J. Mc-Cullock, J. Findlay, R. H. Pidcock, A. H. Pidcock and G. A. McTavish. The Willapa sails for Northern ports again to-morrow evening.

The big wind storm which started on Saturday and raged throughout most of Sunday was the severest of the season At times the wind reached a velocity of from 50 to 60 miles an hour. Beside in his antagonist's leg was about three damage about the city, the high winds on Government street on Saturday even-ing, in which the principal actors were or four inches in depth, severing one of the artery. The case was remanded until delayed others. The Charmer was an to-morrow. The hearing of the case of Ah Chetu, charged with being in possesshour late in arriving on Saturday even-Ah Chetu, charged with being in possession of stolen property, is being held this afternoon, while that of Cherles Hansen, the lad charged with theft of an not reach port from the Fraser until 10 overcoat and some books from Mr. Stevenson, is also taking place. Another o'clock yesterday morning. She lay in the lee of James Island all night, and alprit for to-day's proceedings is C. H. only resumed her voyage when the wind Robert Robinson, charged with being in temporarily subsided. The City of Nanaimo and other vessels were also de tained by the gale, but so far as known no serious damage was sustained. Signals NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH of the storm were duly shown above the LIVING and it has set it's seal to it by metereological station on the post office adding to man's ailments the scourge of building, both cylinder and inverted cone diabetes. Eminent medical men until re- appearing with white lights above at

Eugenia Fautrel has arrived at San Francisco from Swansea. This is her biliousness are all gone. maiden voyage, and on this year's ven-ture the owners will have to face a dead loss. A defective rudder caused all the wouldn't be without Laxa-Liver Pills London, Dec. 13.—The statement that Sir trouble, and to it the captain lays the they're such an easy pill to take, do not Constable Abbot this afternoon gathered in Julia Moore, a denizen of the costs. The case of Norman Davis, tenderloin, for assaulting another of the demi-monde, Daisy Williams, by striking demi-monde, Daisy Williams, by striking demi-monde, Daisy Williams, by striking definition on the public distribution to the victoria Creativity of the public distribution to the victoria Creativity of the peerage is erroneous. Mr. Geo. C. Go., with Messrs, J. R. Carmichael and linesteves into the victoria Creativity of the peerage is erroneous. Mr. Geo. C. Go., with Messrs, J. R. Carmichael and dyspessia, sour stomach, coated tongue, found the British bark Mistley Hall. She charged with being in possession of burglar's tools, was remanded until to-

and three of the sailors had lost their lives. Two of them were blown from the yard arm into the sea and one fell from aloft and was instantly killed. The Mistley Hall was such a wreck that the owners decided to sell her. The crew wanted to get home, so five of them shipped on the Frenchman. Since

The Labor Gazette contains this mor the following fair wage schedule work on the hydraulic dredge to be bu Reports were submitted from the \$4; joiners, per day of 8 hours, \$3; pair gineer, day of 10 hours, \$3.50; static ary engineer, per day of 10 hours, \$ to the Jubilee hospital.

A long debate ensued on the section boilermakers, day of 10 hours, \$2. bia \$3; tinsmiths, day of 10 hours, \$2.5 although the details in connection with laborers, day of 10 hours, \$2.25; team

> Captain Bonser, of the stern-wheele Monte Christo, which has been operated to so damaged herself on her last tr down the river that a new hull is a quired and into this the old machine will be transferred. She has been t most successful steamer that has eve tun on the Skeena, her exceedingly light draught enabling her to make th trip to Hazelton when all other steamer would be compelled to tie up.

Steamer Willapa, which arrived from the North this morning, passed the steamer Victorian on her way to Alaska off the Copper river. She was on he first trip in the northern service, and was steaming along at a rapid rate.

NURSE'S GOOD WORDS .- "I am professional nurse," writes Mrs. Eisner, Hallfax, N. S. "I was a great sufferer from rheumatism—almost constant association with best physicians I had every chance of failed. South American Rheumatic Cure was recommended-to-day my six years

GOLD FROM THE NORTH

San Francisco, Cala., Dec. 13.-A care-His ful estimate of the total yield of gold San Francisco mint. The amount agand when he was finally recovered, life gregates \$25,724,223.81, divided as folows: Klondike, \$21,358,229.17; Nome, \$4,367,894.61.

> BIRTHS. BRANDRITH-At Burnaby, on Dec. 13th, the wife of W. J. Brandrith, of a son. MARRIED.

SMALL-WELLMAN—At Nelson, on D 11th, by Rev. Mr. Akehurst, Eneas Small and Miss Ada Wellman. LILLIE-LOWE-At Nelson, on Dec. 12th by Rev. Mr. White, Thomas L. and Miss Maud Stoppford Lowe. PARMITER-DUNDAS—At New Westmin-ster, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. Hardwicke Davies, Frederick Parmiter and Miss Edith Helen Dundas.

TURNER-WILLIAMS—At Nanaimo on Dec. 18th, by Rev. M. Van Sickle, Fred-erick J. Turner and Miss Mary Wil-liams.

COULTER-SIMS—On the 12th inst., by the Rev. Bishop Cridge, George H. Coulter to Ada E., daughter of William and Lileu Sims, of Victoria. STUBBARD CORDELL.—At Nanaimo, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. Mr. Calvert, Mat-thew F. Stubbard to Miss Emma Cor-dell.

PAYLOR-FERGUSON-At Nanalmo, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. Mr. Cunming, Wil-liam Abbott Taylor to Miss Florence Ferguson. JARKS-BURR—At New Westmiaster, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. Ten Broeck Rey-nolds, S. F. Marks to Miss Burr.

PEPPARD-RUSSELL-At Vancouver, on Dec. 11th, by Rev. R. Grant, H. Pep-pard to Miss Mary Russell. CRAIG-LEACH-At Nelson, on Dec. 13th, by Rev. J. H. White, Frank Craig and Miss Annie Louise Leach. DIED.

CASSE—At the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 12th instant, Eliza, the beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Casse, of H. M. Naval Yard. Esquimalt, a native of Chatham, Kent, England, aged 40 vears.

PARKER—At the family residence, No. 57 Kane street, on the 13th instant, Mary Ann, the beloved wife of John Parker, a native of Erith, Kent, England, aged 68 years. LINCE—At the family residence, No. 57½
St. Lawrence street, James Bay, on
the 13th inst., Ann, beloved wife of
Edmond Lince, aged 65 years, a native
of Kerry Co., Ireland.



I feel better this morning, thank you After taking a year, all but nine days, I took a Laxa-Liver Pill last night and

I've heard many ladies say they



Proposal to Erect Entrance on Bay.

Will Be Laid Bef

To-morr

Recommendation

At the public meeting called for to-morrow the report of the com in hand the drafting those who fell in South will be laid before the rection of a water gate settings in front of the ings on James Bay.

follows: Gentlemen.-Your appointed by His met and examined the which have been subm a worthy memorial to volunteers.

With one exception prepared to recomme posed involved difficul ed them practically in It may be pointed ou

of any space in the ci play to advantage a the great size which a ment on Beacon Hill expense of a tower with bells: and the in less worthy memorial considerations greatly choice in this matter. It is therefore with satisfaction that your themselves able to s proval the plan which itself to them as em

those features indispe monument. The project is to front of Belleville str main entrance of go a public water gate or harbor to be known

Gate. This structure will steps about 100 feet platform about 30 fee the level of the road two broad flights with centre of this platfor by a bronze bas-relie 3 feet 6 inches, repre of the death of Serge deberg while leading attack of the Boer p relief set in the wal bor, within pilasters ment surmounted by berg. will afford the c

construction. The piers at the stairs will be surmo porting the arms of the upper end by orn

ords. It will be seen that a large amount of a very small portion or bronze casting; inence given to th the head of converg ing the harbor, wil and point to the e It is also proposed to a captured Boer can occupy an upper bronze to be approa street by three or fe

The above work granite at a cost. estimated at abo thought that an add enable the carrying cn each side as far foot of Menzies str According to in mittee waited upor ecutive in order tha posed memorial of flict with that to provincial governme They laid before bove scheme which and while the minis the matter consider sured that it would

flict with the inter ment.
A rough sketch o joined to this repor bers of the genera some idea as to the design from the w GEORGE ARTHUR BEN. WIL

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Mulhall, the statistic born in 1836. CINNAMON-COAT

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which arrived from ning, passed the her way to Alaska She was on her thern service, and at a rapid rate.

words.-"I am writes Mrs. Eisner, a great sufferer from onstant association had every chance (their power-but they can Rheumatic Cure day my six years (Two bottles cured Hiscocks and Hall &

THE NORTH.

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ny ladies say they t Laxa-Liver Pills pill to take, do not d cure constipation, mach, coated tongue, stomach and liver

Boys' Suits, Pea Jackets, Overcoats and Covert Coats JUST OPENED

UNDERWEAR, "DR. JAEGER'S" UNDERWEAR, "(HRISTY'S" HATS. "DENTS" GLOVES.

B. WILLIAMS & CO., The Hart of 68-70 YATES ST.

Volunteers' Memorial

Proposal to Erect Water Gate or Entrance on James Bay.

Recommendation of Committee Will Be Laid Before Meeting

To-morrow.

those who fell in South Africa, a scheme operations will start on the tramway scheme to connect this city with Phoerection of a water gate with appropriate nix ettings in front of the parliament buildngs on James Bay. The report is as

Gentlemen.—Your sub-committee as appointed by His Worship the Mayor met and examined the various projects have been substituted to them for the special benefit of druggists' apprentices, is one of the possibilities of the near future, according to the Columbian. which have been submitted to them for

expense of a tower for chiming clock meet regularly. with bells; and the insignificance of any

It is therefore with feelings of much ed by the board of trade.

Satisfaction that your committee find The Dominion department of the in-

the level of the roadway is reached by two broad flights with balustrades. The centre of this platform is to be occupied by a bronze bas-relief about 6 feet by 3 feet 6 inches, representing the incident Canadian Pacific railway to extend a berg, will afford the central motive to the

the head of converging steps and fronting the harbor, will give great dignity The ratepayers of Nanaimo are to-day, and point to the event commemorated, again voting on the water works purstreet by three or four broad steps. as the purchasers of the debentures consider the scheme."

granite at a cost, including the bronze, ostimated at about \$15,000. It is thought that an additional \$10,000 would extent. The total levy to be made un-enable the carrying of the flanking walls der the by-law, \$6,125 a year, means foot of Menzies street.

mittee waited upon the provincial ex-ecutive in order that nothing in any pro-posed memorial of the city should con-after this year (3 13-20 mills), would provincial government.

They laid before the executive the bove scheme which was well received, and while the ministers promised to give and vicinity was held on Thursday after the Bank of British Columbia this morn-

Provincial News.

KASLO. A salary of \$500 was voted to the mayor by the council at its last meeting for services during the past year.

will probably be quadrupled within the next year; that the development of coal mining along the Crow's Nest Pass rail-

GREENWOOD.

George H. Collins, of this city, has sold to Nelson investors his interests in the Greenwood & Phoenix tramway, and Greenwood Electric Light Co. His holdings in the former were one quarter of the stock of the company, which was capitalized at \$100,000 in \$1 shares. In the electric light company he held 16,-At the public meeting which has been 250 shares, each at a par value of \$1. lled for to-morrow evening to receive The electric light company serves both e report of the committee which has Phoenix and Greenwood, and has been hand the drafting of a memorial to in operation nearly a year, with handose who fell in South Africa, a scheme some results. In the coming spring,

> NEW WESTMINSTER. A chair of pharmacy in connection with Columbian College in this city, and for

which have been submitted to them for A meeting of reeves of rural municipal-worthy memorial to our South African ities of the lower Mainland was conven-With one exception, which they are prepared to recommend, the plans proposed involved difficulties which renderd them practically impossible of adop- prior to the meeting of the provincial legislature. Some more or less import-It may be pointed out that the absence ant amendment to the Municipal Clauses of any space in the city qualified to dis-play to advantage a group of statuary; to the legislature. A permanent organithe great size which any effective monument on Beacon Hill must assume; the as the Reeves. Association, same to

KAMLOOPS. less worthy memorial than these are The formation of a local shippers' considerations greatly narrowing the union to consider questions of freight rates and transport facilities is suggest-

themselves able to submit for your ap- | terior has, through Secretary McLaren, proval the plan which has commended notified the city council in reply to its itself to them as embracing most of complaint of the crime and disorder those features indispensible to any such prevalent amongst the local Indians, that it lately appointed an Indian con-The project is to erect on the water front of Belleville street opposite the main entrance of government buildings apprehended. Mr. McLean adds that the city authorities should sufficiently punish all delinquent. Indians apprehended. Mr. McLean adds that the city authorities should sufficiently punish all delinquent. public water gate or approach from the that the department has recently, a public water gate or approach from the harbor to be known as the "Paardeberg brought to the attention of the Attorney-General of British Columbia the insteps about 100 feet long, leading to a platform about 30 feet wide; from thence the level of the readward is from thence

ROSSLAND.

The piers at the lower end of the stairs will be surmounted by lions supporting the arms of the city, those of the C. P. R., and Mr. Cross, the tution of a good rate of wages. The

The above work to be executed in way is clear for the Diamond City drinkon taxation for the present year.

A meeting of the residents of this city and vicinity was held on Thursday after.

that since the year 1887 the province of British Columbia has produced in gold, silver, lead and copper, values amounting to \$28,375,451; that the average value of 135,000 tons of ore produced in Rossland camp last year was \$18 per ton; that the tonnage of the Boundary district is at present estimated at 100, 000 tons of ore in round numbers, which

way, on Vancouver Island and in the length, Pierce and McEachren second. Eastern provinces, makes it, in our opinion, necessary that a great industry, such as mining, should have a special department in the government of Canada. Be it therefore resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the Governor-General-in-Council be petitioned to create a new portfolio to be known as the mining bureau, and that a minister to take charge thereof be appoint-

ed, and that in the opinion of this meeting such minister should be one of the representatives of the province of British Columbia, as being at present unre-presented in the cabinet." The follow-ing committee was appointed for the rpose of communicating with boards f trade and mining associations: H. N. Galre, L. P. Eckstein, Dr. Westwood, William Spier and W. A. Spencer, local managers of the Eastern townships and Merchants Bank of Halifax respectivey, and W. A. Harkin, secretary.

NELSON. At the regular meeting of the Nelson Carpenters' Union on Wednesday even ing the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles Clayton; vice-president, Fred Davidson; recording secretary, George Broadley; financial secretary, Walter Martin; treasurer, Wesley Colbick; conductor, Tom Carson: warden. Andrew Embree: trustee, William Reynard, Frank Plante, a miner about 26 years

old, died at the General hospital at noon on Thursday. He came to the hospital but a few days before from Sandon, suffering from abscess of the brain, from which he died. Ald. A. L. McKillop was waited upon

on Thursday morning by a delegation of ence formally announced his willingness to become a candidate for the mayor-J. H. Sinclair, who has been confined

to the penitentiary owing to his con-nection with the theft committed by Brewster from the C. P. R. at Trail, and ston. who was released by the clemency of Lord Minto, has arrived in Nelson and is once more with his family.

upper end by ornamental light standgrds.

It will be seen that this plan provides a large amount of masonry work with a large amount of masonry work with a large amount of actual sculpture

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Some days ago an insane Chinaman, Steele to the provincial asylum at Westthe each side as far as the bridge and the 4.171/4 mills on the dollar on Nanaimo's who had travelled on the train from which he escaped recognized the Chinathe matter to the police and shortly afterwards the insane Mongolian was safely in custody at the station, and was

THE RESIDENTIAMS.

The purpose of organizing local committees to assist the movement.

At a largely attended public meeting held on Thursday evening a resolution to the system, such is The D. & L. Bimulsion Bullisty on the number of many and to appoint a cabinet minister, having special charges and the statistician, is dead. He was born in 1836.

A dispatch from London says Michael C. A dispatch from Lond military we have the second of the military to The state of the s

Sporting News

THE WHEEL. ELKES AND M'FABLAND WON. New York, Dec. 15.-Elkes and McFarland won the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden to-night by a wheel's

THE RING.

M'GOVERN-GANS FIGHT. Chicago, Dec. 15 .- Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison has undertaken a personal investiga tion to ascertain whether or not the Mc-Govern-Gans contest at Tattersall's on Thursday night was a fake. He declared to-day that if the facts satisfy him tha either or both the participants arranged to "quit" he will never issue another license to boxing promoters.

RESULT OF THE TOURNAMENT. The result of the tournament of the Vic-

toria Chess Club to date is	as follows:	
Won.	Lost.	Percent
A. Gonnason 18	1	94%
G. Hunter 111/2	31/2	76 2-
T. H. Piper 9	14	69
C. C. McKenzie 121/2	61/2	66
Dr. Hands 6	3	66 2-
A. F. Gibson 11	7	61
W. Marchant 91/2	61/2	59 1-
Capt. Michell 17	13	56 2-
J T. Meyer 151/2	121/2	55
B. Williams 111/2		
B. J. Perry 11		
C. A. Lombard 8		
W. J. Sutton 91/2	141/2	391/2
A. S. Innes 91/2		
B. H. Hurst 111/2		
F. L. Wilmer 81/2		
C. W. Rhodes 6		Fortus 8550 (66), 50 (60)
P. T. Johnston 41/2		
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games all games played with him by his of the Good Roads Association. revidus opponents, either won or lost, are ereby cancelled, as null and void. Following is the drawing for the week ending Saturday, December 22nd: G. business men and after a short confer- Hunter plays B. H. Hurst; B. Williams plays A. S. Innes; W. Marchant plays Dr.

Michell; W. J. Sutton plays P. T. John-

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

THE JUNIOR MATCH. The first of a series of inter-school matches was played between the Queen's In the police court on Saturday the I school and Victoria junior teams at Brock trial of the Japanese citizen, accused of ton Point, Vancouver, on Saturday morning. R. Spinks acted as referee, and he concluded. Adjournment was granted from the first hearing to allow a wittern that the teams to their places at 10:45. Victoria won the toss and chose the north-concluded and the ball was immediately in the offending Institutes did not improve matters they would have to be wiped out. He also emphasized the necessity for day sessions at the district Institute meetings, and for provision for reporting the discussion of the system, to know that it is a remedy which strengthens and regulates the heart, electrifies and renews and for provision for reporting the discussion of the system, to know that it is a remedy which strengthens are remedy which strengthens and regulates the heart, electrifies and renews at 10:45. In the police court on Saturday the school and Victoria junior teams at Brock. cers and required radical remedy, and if dizziness, faint spells, or run down conwitness told the same story as the actual, their twenty-five, and remained there alcused, that the raised bill was received, most continually during the first spell. than the papers. among several others, got in a payment Both teams played hard, and though the feet 6 inches, representing the incident branch railway line into the Lardeau from the Bank at Nanaimo. The case Queen's school backs were evidently upper end by ornamental light stand- master mechanic of the line west of union was to control the fishing licenses but he slipped and stumbled. Cornwall,

The championship football match between this committee. the Victoria and Vancouver teams at Vantwo tries being secured on each side.

According to the News-Advertiser, the cccupy an upper plaform above the medied. There is little doubt it will a scussion it was resolved that the ground, thanks to the rain, was little better than a morass and recognition by a substantial majority, and members of this union do not favorably ter than a morass and recognition by the carried by a substantial majority, and members of this union do not favorably ter than a morass and recognition by the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of this union do not favorably the carried by a substantial majority and members of the carried by a substantial majority and members of the carried by a substantial majority and members of the carried by a substantial majority and members of the carried by a substantial majority and members of the carried by a subst ter than a morass, and recognition by their mayor's invitation, and asking him to atown mothers would have been difficult in tend the sessions of the Institute. who was being conveyed from Fort the cases of several of the players, by the This afternoon the members had under minster, escaped from his keepers at the whistle, with the score standing even at 6 were engaging their attention at the time junction. His whereabouts were not, points to all. Play of a brilliant individual of going to press. known until Friday night, when a miner style was impossible under existing condi-

The Victoria forwards played splendidly dict with that to be undertaken by the leave only an additional tax of 78 cents provincial government on taxation for the present year.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

the matter consideration they were as sured that if would not in any way con flict with the interests of the government which is now being agitated in ceived 3 communication from secretary ment which is now being agitated in ceived 3 communication from secretary was held on Thursday after the Bank of the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, a very exciting and conjourned to the inclement which is now being agitated in ceived 3 communication from secretary to the saturday afternoon and the saturday a

points during the first part of the game and the other goal was secured just befor the whistle blew in the second half. All the Victoria boys played well, and the soliers put up a good game.

DROPSY AND HEART DISEASE .- "FOR ten years I suffered greatly from Heart. Disease. Fluttering of the Heart and nothering Spells made my life a terment Dropsy set in. My physician told me repare for the worst. I tried Dr. Agnew Cure for the Heart. One dose gave great relief, one bottle eured me completely.' Mrs. James Adams, Syracuse, N. Y. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-107

FARMERS IN SESSION. The Central Institute Meeting To-Day-Representatives Present From All parts of the Province.

The Central Farmers' Institute met in annual session in the agricultural department rooms this morning. The chair was occupied by President D. Graham, of

There was a good attendance of delegates from all parts of the province as follows: E. Hutcheson, Delta: Geo. W. Beebe, Kent: D. Johnson, Surrey; E. D. Folwell, Alberni; Shopland, Victoria; J. C. Metcalfe, Maple Ridge and Coquitiam; D. Graham, Spallumcheen; Percy Purvis, Ganges Harbor; T. C. Oldershaw, Metchosin; L. R. Authier, Matsqui; J. J. McMillan, Comox; A. J. Palmer, Salmon Arm; F. J. Deane, Kamloops; Alex. Philip, Richmond; R. Balfour, Langley; H. W. Rayner, Osoyoos, Superintendent Anderson addressed the members at some length, and treated the various subjects to come before the Institute in a comprehensive way. He dealt in opening with the correspondence which had passed between himself and Mr. Thrift, of the Settlers' Association, in which that gentleman had pressed for representation of his association at the Institute. It was pointed out that this could only be done by an amendment to the act. Reference tournament before completing all his was also made to the concurrent gathering

Mr. Anderson also intimated that the mayor had signified his desire to make some provision for the entertainment of the members, and suggested a drive about the

The recommendations of the Institute at Hands; T. H. Piper plays A. Gonnason; C. the last meeting had not been crystallized McKenzie plays C. A. Lombard; B. J. into legislation owing to the peculiar nature of last session. The government Perry plays F. L. Wilmer; C. W. Rhodes had, however, promised extra consideration at the next session. Reference was also made to the increase of the bounty on coyotes, and to the proposed division of the Dewdney and Burrard Institutes.

The deputy minister also referred to the falling off in the total membership. This was due almost entirely to inefficient offi-

Printed instructions to secretaries he also tem and builds up the health. considered important. He would also ask | Read this statement of a woman who

He closed his remarks by emphasizing life to the use of these pills." one of which should have ended in a try, the more assistance in the de-

It was decided to meet the Good Roads couver on Saturday resulted in a draw, Association to-morrow at the department at 2 p. m. The Institute then adjourned to meet at

time Referee Saunders blew his time consideration amendments to the act, which

tions, but nevertheless the game proved wildly exciting to the handful of enthusi-ARE YOU HAUNTED DAY AND According to instructions, your complete of the former proposed levies for man on Hastings street. He reported asts who splashed and shouted undauntedly built forbodings, gloomy and dull, round the recking touch the recking touc appetite gone, nerves shattered, generall and covered themselves with mud and debilitated? This is none too dark a pic-glory, while the work of the Vancouver ture for great South American Nervine to debilitated? This is none too dark a picobliterate and set up in its stead the glowwin, a commercial traveller representing the visitors were entertained by the Terling tints of the sun of perfect health. So 1 by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-108. MUNICIPAL VOTERS LISTS.

Proofs Have Been Received by City Clerk

-Number of Voters in Each Ward. ment which is now being agitated in various portions of the province. After a rough sketch of the devation is sublike the first of this period to the solution and literative of the period to the solution and literative of the period to the subject is asked for, and on the first of the purpose of organizing local committee to the purpose of organization of the municipal voters list the voke purpose of the victoria senior team at the city which according to the requirement of statu

THE AVERAGE CONGREGATION

Some go to church just for a walk. Some to stare and laugh and talk; Some go there to meet a friend, Some their idle time to spend: Some for general observation, Some for private speculation; Some to seek or find a lover, Some a courtship to discover. Some go there to use their eyes And newest fashions criticise. Some to show their own smart dress, Some their neighbors to assess: some to scan a robe or bonnet, Some to prize the trimmings on it; Some to learn the latest news That friends at home they may amuse Some to gossip false and true, Safe hid within the sheltering pew; Some go there to praise the squire Some his daughters to admire; Some the parson go to fawn, Some to lounge and some to yawn, Some to claim the parish doles, Some for bread and some for coals: Some because it's thought genteel, Some to vaunt their pious zeal; Some to show how sweet they sing. Some how loud their voices ring; Some the preacher go to hear, His style and voice to praise or jeer Some forgivenness to implore Some their sins to varnish o'er; Some to sit and drop a nod, How few to kneel and worship God J. C. ELLIOTT, R. M. L. I.

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We want every woman and vonug girl who is weak nervous, pale-faced and ploodless, troubled with heart palpitation, fuses new life and energy into the sys-

deberg while leading his comrades to the attack of the Boer positions. This bastellef set in the wall, fronting the harbor within pilasters and under a pedistated positively that the road would be built.

It was learned on Wednesday that one of the chief reasons of the recent visit of Mr. R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., and Mr. Cross, the able to work. I feel confident I owe my MRS. ADELAIDE LIVINGSTONE.

British Columbia Fruit Growers' and

Horticultural Society Will be held in the

Court House NEW WESTMINSTER, R. C., Tuesday, Jan'y 22, 1901

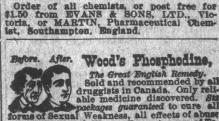
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Provincial Cazette

The Weekly Government News as Chronicled in the Official Organ.

A Number of Appointments Made -- Several Applications for Railway Charters.

The Provincial Gazette, which was issued last night, makes the following an-

The Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway Company will apply at the next session of the House for an act declaring that road to be for the general benefit of

Incorporation will be sought at the next session for a company to build a railway from Grand Forks along the ond to none in importance and responsinorth fork of Kettle river for 30 miles, to the mouth of the east fork of the north fork of the Kettle river, thence in the prime of life. He was one of the Consolid Miss Browell, S. J. Pitts, Mr. along the valley of the west fork of the north fork for 40 miles to Summit creek, and thence for five miles to the headwaters of Eagle creek, and thence to its mouth, with power to build branch lines to Franklin and other camps.

A company will also seek incorpora-tion for the excavation of a tunnel between Silverton and Sandon from a point on the north side of Four-Mile creek, near which it enters Slocan lake, The Cowichan Improvement Company,

company are to improve the navigation health he was obliged to return to Can-of Cowichan lake and Cowichan river ada. Shortly after his return he was

The "Emily Edith Mines, Limited," has been licensed as an extra-provincial company, with a capital of £75,000. The head offices are in England, the local offices in Vancouver, and O. E. Hope,

attorney for the company.

La Franco-Canadienne has also been licensed as an extra-provincial company with a capitalization of 300,000 francs. The head office is in Doual, France, and the local office at Kaslo, with J. J. Fleutot attorney.
Application will be made to the legis-

lature at its next sitting for the incor-poration of a company from Victoria and surrounding districts to carry on a general trust business.

The government has accepted the resignation of J. E. Knight, J.P., of Ash-

Bodwell & Duff file their application for a charter for a railway and ferry from Victoria to Chilliwack. The streets over which the road will run in Victoria are set out as A, Bay, First, Blanchard, Fisguard Cormorant and Store.

ichan as follows: Commencing at the point where the present road to McCalroad; thence southerly along the centre gives prompt and complete recovery, but line of the existing road to Cowichan also counteracts any tendency of la grippe having a width of 33 feet on each side Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

made: To be justices of the peace for couver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Eli Harrison, of Victoria, and James Fyffe Harris, of Nicomen; to be ring affidavits in

and appeal (under the Assessment Act) in North Yale will be held as follows: Kamloops, on December 28th; Nicola Lake, January 4th; Princeton, January

MEETING OF SOCIETIES. Proposal of Federated Board to Be Discussed To-morrow Afternoon

The proposal of the Federated Board to erect a ward at the Jubilee hospital for the use of members of secret societies has been taken up and discussed by almost all the lodges of the city. In most cases the plan has been very favorably received, and a meeting of the so cieties of Victoria has been called for to-morrow afternoon in the A. O. U. W. hall for the purpose of discussing and making further arrangements for the carrying out of the scheme. Members of the different lodges will deliver speeches explaining the proposal, and the opinions of the various orders in regard to the plan will be received.

It is proposed by the Federated Board to erect a ward adjoining the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, the cost of which will amount to about \$7,000. Half of this amount the societies will have to contribute. It will contain about 17 or 18 beds, and be divided into private rooms and a semi-ward. There are in the city about 2,200 members of lodges. About 1,000, it is estimated, will contribute 25 cents a month until the amount required has been subscribed. The institution will be maintained after its erection by the contribution by bers of 10 cents monthly. This will en able the members contributing to use the ward free of charge. The physicians' services, however, will be charged for unless the physician be one employed by the lodge to attend its members. gestions have been received by the Federated Board that all the lodges of the province be allowed to contribute towards the erection of the building. Members of lodges outside Victoria would then come to this city when ill to enjoy the privileges of the free use of the society ward. It would also take some of the weight of the cost of the erection of the building off the shoulders of the lodges of this city.

The meeting will commence at 2.30 o'clock sharp, and all members of societies are requested to attend.

TMMENSE INCREASE in the sale of the D. & L. Menthol Plaster evidences the fact that it is useful for all rheumatic pains, lumbago and lame back, pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

MISSIONARY'S FAREWELL.

Chinese Bid Good-Bye to Rev. A. B. Winchester.

At the Presbyterian Mission hall last ight the Christian Chinese bade farewell to Rev. A. B. Winchester, who, during his ministrations among them, seems to have endeared himself to the Orientals as much as to the Anglo-Saxon portion of the community. Addresses were presented to the departing missionary together with many souvenirs expressive of the regard felt by the Chinese to one who has always manifested the deepest interest in them.

Speaking of Mr. Winchester's assump tion of the pastorate of Knox church. Toronto, the Presbyterian Review pays a warm tribute to his worth. It says: "The intimation that Rev. A. B. Win-

the Knox church congregation, Toronto, came so late 'ast week that we could but announce it to our readers. In this issue we give a fuller sketch of one who has already shown himself to be a workman needing not to be ashamed, and who bility in Toronto.

preach to them.
"In China he worked for two years, acquiring even in that limited time a Limited has been re-incorporated with good command of the language. Then a capital of \$24,000. The objects of the from Cowichan lake to the ocean.

The "Winnipeg Mines, Limited," has been interested with a capital of mittee decided to appoint one to super. intend the work among the Chinese in Winchester was chosen, and has been

successfully carrying it on ever since. "Mr. Winchester is an exceptionally strong preacher, and during the period of his work in British Columbia he has received several calls to take charge of

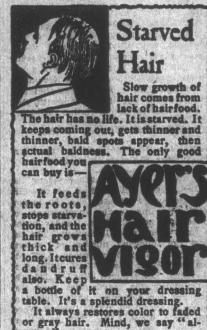
PNEUMONIA PREVENTED.

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and la grippe during the past few years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in pneumonia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, one A highway has been opened in Cow- of the most prominent retail druggists in lum's leaves the Cowichan Lake trunk for la grippe in many cases, as it not only lake, a distance of about 300 yards, and to result in pneumonia." For sale by

The following appointments have been TELEGRAPHIC IMPROVEMENTS. the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo. Van- Edison's System of Setting the Elements at Defiance Adopted in Victoria.

A very successful test of the Phor and for the Supreme Court of British | plex was made at the office of the Great Columbia: Thomas Percival Galt, of the Northwestern Telegraph company last city of Toronto; to be police commis- night, where a set of these instruments fioners at Phoenix: James Marshall and has been installed under the direction of James Plunet; to be a license commis- Assistant Superintendent McKisick. As Sound cities and distant points of British very carefully taught, and the average of vin & Co., D. E. Campbell, Geo, Morsioner at Phoenix: James Marshall, vice has already been described, this system Columbia, testifies to our being known be W. R. Williams; and to be a notary was devised by Edison, the Electrical young Victoria.

Wizard, to overcome interruptions to the Wizard, to overcome interruptions to the two stated points. The elements had a school, has been gained by Patton, in Form hand in the test last night, for the severe VI, with an average of 79.8, closely folstorm which has been raging for two lowed by Holden, in the upper second form, damaged the wires to the extent that a boy of 11 years of age, competing so Manager Dee of the Western Union had closely with a boy of 17. but one wire to Seattle, and that was | Form VI prize has been gained by Patcrossed and grounded with other wires, ton; Form V by Cornwall; Form IV by These were ideal conditions for a practical test of the "Phone," and it did not fail, in fact the test was a perfect suc- Form I by Stoddart. wire which under ordinary circumnothing short of a break in all the wires to handling messages, a condition of rate for Victorians.



\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I have found your Hair Vigor to be the best remedy I have ever tried for the hair. My hair was falling out very bad, so I thought I would try a bottle of it. I had used only one bottle, and my hair stopped falling out, and it is now real thick and long."

July 28, 1898. Xonkers, M. Y. Write the Dector.

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DR. J. G. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

The School Term Ended

lieved From Their Labors Last Evening.

Eulogistic Comments Made by Visitors on High Standing of Pupils.

Last evening the closing exercise were held in connection with the Colhester had decided to accept the call of legiate school. Unfortunately the Lieut,-Governor, who was to have presided, was unable to be present, and in his absence the chair was occupied by Bishop Perrin.

Among those in attendance were the tin, Dr. and Mrs. Hanington, Sir Henry "Mr. Winchester is a strong preacher and Miss Crease, Mr. and Mrs. Luxton, first graduates in Maintoba College under the late Principal King. Even as a student he took a strong interest in work among the Chinese, and on graduating.

Mr. and Mrs. Languard, W. H. Lood, Mr. Condition of Caufield, Miss Boswell, S. J. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Patton, Mrs. J. B. Hastings, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. among the Chinese, and on graduating, though he was offered the position of superintendent of their work in India Mrs. Raymur, Dr., Mrs. and Mrs. Raymur, Dr., Mrs. and Mrs. Raymur, Dr., Mrs. and Mrs. Garnett, Mr. by the A. B. C. F. M., his desire to work among the Chinese led him to accept an among the Chinese led him to accept an inferior position in order that he might and Miss Leiser, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. and Miss Leiser, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Goodacre and many

The report of J. W. Lang, M.A., Oxon., headmaster of the school, was submitted as follows Christmas, 1900.

crease in our numbers. In september, asset, when the school was removed from the Esquimait road to the buildings we at present occupy, our roll was 18; now it is 56. As we are growing term by term, a serious when the school was removed from the Esquimait road to the buildings we at present occupy, our roll was 18; now it is 56. As in the definitions of the subject. British Columbia, For this work Mr. crease in our numbers. In September, 1897, question arises as to our accommodation, which is by no means adequate to our requirements, either in class rooms or in contains six boys and only one boy falled congregations of white people, these he had, however, decided to tender fils resignation of the Chinese work and it would have hear accounted. work, and it would have been accepted have been free from any cases of illness In Division III Houghton obtains full early in January. So, without any whatever. Our examiners this term have marks, and Kerfoot is only one mark beneated the control of the cont into the arduous work of a great city Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., rural dean, and obtained over 90 per cent. congregation. In all probability Mr. Mr. A. J. Parish, M. A., R. N., naval in-Winchester will be inducted early in the rew century."

Mr. A. J. Parish, M. A., R. N., naval in-structor of H. M. S. Warspite, to all of whom we are much indebted for their

valuable assistance. Your Lordship has given us an entrance cholarship for the fifth year, which will be competed for, all being well, on the first day of the Easter term, Jan. 27th, 1001. Entries for this will be received by me up to the morning of the examina-

Your Lordship has also given us two divinity prizes, the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin an arithmetic prize for the third year, Mr. B. R. Seabrook has supplemented his handsome prize at the athletic sports in June last by giving us a recitation prize and a other two taking up Euclid in this divisio boarders' prize, and Bishop Dart, of New Westminster, whose two sons are at the school, has given a moral conduct prize papers were done shows that there has fer the lower school, and the Messrs. Hibben careful and sound instruction ben one for the best map in the school. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, whose absence through illness we all deplore this evening, has shown his interest in the school by donating a moral conduct prize for the upper school.

I am pleased to report a sound moral tone throughout the school, and that the discipline is thoroughly good. Thoroughness is our alm, and the fact that we have boys from Honolulu, the

This term's prizes have been gained as days on the Gulf and Sound somewhat with 79.4. I sincerely congratulate Holden,

> Newcombe I; Form III by Houghton; upper second by Holden; lower second by Drake

messages being transmitted over a Divinity prize for the upper school has messages being transmitted over a fallen to Dart I, and in the lower school to Divinity prize for the upper school has stances would have been considered ab- Bendrodt. The arithmetic prize has been solutely dead. With these instruments gained by Newcombe I, with 85 per cent.. Wilmot being second with 80. The map at the same point can prove a hindrance prizes are awarded to Dart II for the upper school, and Houghton for the lower school. things hitherto unobtainable, at any his painstaking map of China. The moral Pitts I being awarded an extra prize for conduct prize for the upper school has been gained by Kay; that for the lower school by Benson. The boarders' prize has fallen to Kerfoot, and the music prize, presented by Miss Arehbutt, to Dart II. The recitation prizes have been gained by Geoffrey

Armytage and Campbell. In conclusion, I must heartly thank my friends and colleagues, the Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, M. A., and Mr. H. J. S. Mushett for their loyal and unvarying support and co-operation in assisting me to carry on the work of the school, which, by God's blessing, is in such a prosperous condition

Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., one of the examiners, submitted the following re-

Dear Mr. Laing:—I enclose my report of the examination of the lower school, and the English subjects in the upper school: · Dictation.

Form VI.-Hanington and Wilmot obtain full marks. The lowest mark in this sub-Form V.-Bell obtains 98 per cent., th lowest mark being 74 per cent. Form IV .- The marking ranges from 90

Form III.-Houghton obtains 96 Harr son 91. Spencer I and Marshall ranging between 80 and 90. The other work in this form was not up to the general standard of excellence shown in the upper forms, Spelling.

Form IV .- Underhill and Newcombe I obtain 95 and 94 marks respectively, the lowest marking being 69. Form III.—Houghton 94, Marshall, Harrison II, Spencer I and Hastings I come first, all doing excellent work.

Literature and English Recitation. Form IV .-- Armytage obtains full marks

in this subject, and is deserving of special Hanington, Wilmot, Keefer, Harrison,

Form III .- Houghton 96, Marshall, Garrett, Harrison II, and Spencer I are worthy of commendation for their intelligent rendering of their work and knowledge of the

> THE LOWER SCHOOL. Lower Second Form.

Divinity.—Bendrodt takes first place, ob taining full marks in the questions set. Arithmetic.—Benson 79, and Martin 71, ome first, the general average being 50 per cent. for the form. er cent. for the form.

Reading, Writing and Spelling.—Drake fund. There were three stalls containing useful and fancy articles for sale, obtained an average of 81 per cent., Bend-

rodt 70. Pinder 68.

The results as a whole are satisfactory, showing systematic and methodical teaching. The general percentage is above the average. I especially commend Armytage and Houghton for high average of marking. A thorough grounding in English being an A thorough grounding in English being an essential of modern education, so far as was brisk all evening, almost none of

W. D. BARBER, M. A. Mr. Parish's report was next received.

Esquimalt, Dec. 11, 1900. Dear Mr. Laing:-In accordance with was dancing and music, Mrs. Demers your request, I have examined the boys of the Collegiate school in mathematics. 1 enclose the marks gained by the boys in wright being the vocalists. Much merrithe following papers, namely, arithmetic, ment was caused by Mr. Argyle's aucalgebra, and Euclid.

being given to each division. In Division I low the piano to be used in the district having never fired before in their lives.

Euclid.—The boys were examined in this subject in three divisions, a separate paper

being set to each division. In Division I Patton is first with 60 per cent., Dart I and Potts obtained over 50

Perhaps the paper may have been a little long for the time at their disposal, but there were very few attempts at the riders; the propositions, however, were carefully and well done.

In Division II Leiser is first, with 90 per cent., and Campbell obtains over half marks.

over 50 per cent On the whole, the style in which the

A. J. PARISH, M. A. Rev. H. H. Gowen's report was as fol-

Collegiate school in the recent Christmas for sale and money: Weiler Bros., R. The subjects all show signs of having been Leiser, The Hutcheson Co., E. B. Mar-

marks obtained is encouragingly high. figures, Holden comes out with the best toria News Co., John Cochrane, G. H. examination goes, having obtained 76 per Fair, L. Dickenson, Henderson Bros., cent, of the total possible, but as I have Sea & Gowen, S. Reid Co., Ltd., Fell & only examined him in five subjects as com- Co., Ltd. pared with eight given in the other forms, him to Patton who, in eight subjects, comes Daughters, and individually from many out with an average of 75 per cent. I members of it and other Victoria ladies, therefore adjudge to him the highest honor and to these all also Metchosin Circle of the examination just concluded. Not gives its grateful thanks. A handsome far behind Patton comes Potts, of Form Y. donation of \$40 was received from the with an average of 74, and Houghton, in quarantined passengers of the City of Form III, has done exceedingly well, with Seattle, the proceeds of various enterin average of 69. The highest average in tainments organized by them, and hand-Form IV has been obtained by Johnson, ed over to the Metchosin Circle, in aid with 65. Of the individual subjects, I of the piano fund. would like to say that all the Greek papers are exceedingly good, Patton and Dart I CANCER OF THE BREAST running each other close for the highest

In Latin, Hanington's was the best paper in the school, and deserves special men-The best French papers were done by Wilmot and Houghton. Divinity produced

Kerfoot, Houghton and Holden deserving special mention. The English history paper of Newcombe comes near to gaining full marks, while eases that has of late years been on the Later returns indicate that only six Patton and Potts did almost equally well.

good papers in every form, Dart I, Potts,

tion of the work shown. Spelling and he questions are not always understood. and there were many gleams of the unconscious humor of the schoolboy in the answers given, such as the idea that Maunday Thursday was so called from the mourning which followed the execution of Charles I, things always to be expected.

the submission of the reports, Masters ed as strictly confidential.

mention, for careful memorizing and clear-ness of enunciation. Kerfoot, Campbell and Kay are also marked excellent. Bishop Perrin and Mr. Justice Martin, and the proceedings terminated with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

SUCCESSFUL SALE OF WORK.

Under Auspices of King's Daughters Circle at Metchosin-Enjoyable Concert.

On Friday evening a successful sale of work and concert was held in Metchosin hall under the auspices of the King's Daughters Circle in aid of their piano one decorated prettily and patriotically Geography and History.—In these subjects Pinder comes first, with 55, and Rendrodt 80, on the average.

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The results as a whole are satisfactory. another's burdens." Another artistic stall draped in yellow and white was provided by Mrs. Watt and Miss Wallace. The third was a most dainty blue and white booth arranged by Mrs. Pormy observation goes, I can testify to the standard of excellence which the Collegiate

Was brisk an evening, and the close, the the articles remaining at the close, the Metchosin people proving themselves as generous buyers as providers. The highly satisfactory sum of \$200 was the re-sult of the evening's entertainment and

At intervals during the evening there algebra, and Euclid.

Arithmetic.—The whole school took the also several articles raffled; a screen, kindly donated by Weiler Bros., won by four exceptions, it was well done. Patton obtained full marks; Wilmot, Dart I, Houghton, Leiser and Newcombe I gained voer 90 per cent., which is a very creditable pefformance. Nineteen out of 34 boys examined obtained over 50 per cent.

**T. Kermode; a prize doll, won by Hr. J. Wallace; a picture of Her Majoration of the vessel in Sweatman; a cushion, won by Mr. J. Sweatman; a cushion, won by Mr. J. Ford. The new Dominion piano, purchased by the King's Daughters, was in chased by the King's Daughters, was in the controlled on the ship by said detention. Algebra.—The boys were examined in this subject in three divisions, a separate paper many enconiums. It is proposed to alby the owners and were green many

scription	148	35
subscription	38	30
Mrs. Fisher's stall and private sub- scription	27	80
Sale of tickets for concert		
Total	239	45
Expenditure.		
Mrs. Watt's stall	\$18	35
Mrs. Trenchard's stall	2	00
Mrs. Fisher's stall	6	80
Supper expenses		
Musicians	15	00
Total	48	95
On hand-		
Proceeds of tea	3	00

Balance on hand\$200 00 (Signed) A. S. WEIR, Treasurer.

The ladies of the King's Daughters broken. "The inference is," commented Dear Mr. Laing:—I enclose herewith the following Victoria firms, who gave lib
the counsel, "that the man who opened the sea connection, shut it again before eral donations to the fund, in articles the surveyors came into the ship. examinations, and I feel that I sincerely Corter & Sons, Speed Bros., Mowat & denied, adding that the vessel had been congratulate you on the results arrived at. Wallace, Dixi Ross & Co., Lenz & in trouble in Steveston, and probably narks obtained is encouragingly high.

According to the showing of the actual H. Mansell & Co., Thos. Shotbolt, Victoria Machinery Depot, ability been drawn into the fracture, stopping the influx of water. Wizard, to overcome interruptions to the stress prizes have been gained as successful working of wires between any lotlows: The scholarship, open to the whole successful working of wires between any lotlows: The scholarship, open to the whole school, so far as my Maynard, Nicholles & Renouf, Hastie's the prisoner that he had nothing what-

> Help was also received from the Vicfeel it would hardly be fair to prefer toria Ministering Circle of King's He had only to deal with the charge of

One of the Commonest and Most Fatal Diseases Among the Women of stant use as soon as these symptoms ap-Canada-A New and Painless pear. For sale by Henderson Bres., Whole-Treatment That is Saving Many sale Agents. Lives.

Cancer of the breast is one of the dis-

rapid increase in this country. In many Conservatives were returned in the pro-The geography was good all through, cases, it may be of hereditary origin, finding its best expression in the papers while in others it may result from a finding its best expression in the papers of Wilmot, Potts, Newcombe II and Heldow, bruise or wound. There is the hard lump, enlargement of the listanced all competitors. The essay work shows some good compositions, with results as follows:

Form VI.—Dart I 1st, Hanington 2nd.

While in others it may result from a blow, bruise or wound. There is the hard lump, enlargement of the glands in the armpit, retraction of the nipple, puckering of the skin, discharge of a glary, white fluid which is often blood tinged, sometimes pain that shoots into the armpit and down the arm. As Form VI.-Dart I 1st, Hanington 2nd. into the armpit and down the arm. As Form V.—Ports 1st, Dorrell 2nd. Form IV.

Soon as the ordinary physician sees the ordinary physician sees the distance for companies and individuals, establish safe deposit vaults, and to carry on a growth, he says: "Operate, remove the breast." Most women shrink from the breast." Most women shrink from the surgeon's knife with its pain danger and rights, powers or privileges as are included. The best essay on the whole is that by cotts. Reviewing the papers as a whole, am able to express my general appreciation of the work shown. Spelling and that in by far the greater number of cases operated on, the growth returns that in by far the growth returns that in by far the growth returns that in by far the growth returns the above objects.

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Gordon Gets Ten Weeks

Alpha's Engineer Sentenced by Magistrate Hall for Deserting the Ship.

A Curious Bit of Marine Life Disclosed by the Evidence.

The troubles which have arisen between the owners of the steamer Alpha and the chief engineer terminated yesterday, when Chief Engineer Gordon was arraigned in the provincial police court for desertion, and sentenced to ten weeks' imprisonment. The owners had as counsel Thornton Fell, while Gordon was unrepresented.

As Gordon admitted the charge of desertion, the proceedings did not occupy very long. However, he got an opportunity, under the plea of extenuating circumstances, of explaining some of the reasons which he alleges led him to turn his back forever on the vessel upon her reaching dock in Victoria.

These charges were of a very sweeping character, and were generally embraced under the one statement that the vessel was unseaworthy. Gordon alleged that one of the owners, Mr. Barber, succeeded in getting him drunk, and that while

vessel was not fit for sea, and that he had been warned by an engineer who went in her to Nome not to ship on her until she had been docked. She had no load line or Plimsoll mark, and, being too deep for her connections, her pumps were not able to discharge the water. In fact, to Gordon, the vessel was anathema maranatha, and his opinion of the owners was summed up in the statement that they packed aboard the "halt, the maimed, and the blind." In fact, he said they had put a lot of Japs aboard.

and that even the stewards were practically working their way out. The owners, on the other hand, had put in the log, in which entries were made, stating that Gordon was drunk when they left the wharf at Vancouver; that the skipper telephoned to the en-gine room and asked if he was all ready; that a reply came back in the affirmative: but that when he gave the signal "full speed ahead" the engines were reversed

Counsel Fell had no hesitation in voicto get even with the owners. He said that Messrs. Hardie and Thompson had surveyed the vessel, and stated that the water must have come in through a sea connection and also that no cement was

started a plate, and that while lying at stopping the influx of water.

Magistrate Hall, in summing up, told ever to do with the seaworthiness or otherwise of the ship. If he regarded her as unfit for sea there was a course desertion. He therefore sentenced him ten weeks' imprisonment with hard

HOW TO CURE CROUP.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia. Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup, and never fails to cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for in-

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