

miles in length. At the Chicago show E. C. Stearns & have a section seventy feet long in

game of Rugby.

Onandaga Lake on a level stretch five tion near Cienfugos. The plantation was taken by a detachment of Spanish troops and as the residents were known to be sympathizers of the Cuban cause, all who did not make their escape were

London Jan. 11-A comical compli-cation has arisen out of the customary committing the murder. ed to er of the Rossland Gold Mining, Debestowal of honors by the Queen at velopment and Investment Company, the beginning of the new year. Th NO ABATEMENT. charging him with publishing an adverof William list contained the name claiming for the company" a Laird upon whom it was officially an- In the Suffering of Plague Stricken Na larger sum than had actually been subnounced her Majesty had been pleased tives of India. scribed. The charge is laid under the to confer the honor of knighthood. It law which makes it an offense to pubso happens that there are two men of London, Jan. 13 .- The Daily Mail's to port until night. lish misrepresentations regarding such that name well known in public and po- Bombay correspondent reports that in companies. litical life. One is a famous shipbuilder, all quarters the famine is daily becom and the other is a celebrated merchant ing more severe and widespread. Heart-How to Prevent Pneumonia. and a shining light in Scottish Toryism, rending scenes are reported from the in-At this time of the year a cold is very and doubts arose as to which William terior. In many districts men and woeasily contracted, and if left to run its Laird the Queen had delighted to honor. men are reduced to living skeletons and course without the aid of some reliable The Glasgow newspapers unanimously are lying at the roadsides. It is becongratulated their William and Liver- lieved relief will cost the government cough medicine is liable to result in that cough medicine is hable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of licitated their local notable. The conno better remedy to cure a cough or troversy raged for several days between dans, which are much over-crowded, cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. the Birkenhead people, who triumphant- and where the bodies of plague-stricken We have used it quite extensively and ly produced a telegram from the minis- victims recently interred are dug up to ter of the navy congratulating their make room for fresh arrivals. William Laird. Thereupon Glasgow it has always given entire satisfaction .--Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief. trumped that card by announcing that MASSACRE OF CONSULAR PARTY This is the only remedy that is knowntheir William had received a letter from to be a certain preventive of pneumonia, the Prime Minister definitely informing Further Particulars Regarding the Mur-Among the many thousands who have der of Consul Phillips. him that the Queen had been graciously

and getting around her propeller. had to be towed to anchorage by tugs. The Durham City, which in the mean-

dorsed the School Settlement

Bishop Langevin Denies That He En-

very centre of the Coliseum, and ey have a display mapped out which is agnificent in its proportions. They alo have one of the most desirable space the New York show, but on account the limited space in the Grand Cenral Palace they will not be able to show heir wheels in so lavish a manner as in Chicago.

#### GOLF. MIXED TOURNAMENT.

The golfers of both sexes who took

art in the mixed foursome tournament t the Oak Bay links on Saturday enoyed one of the best games of the season, as the weather was fine and the grounds in good condition. As a result he scores were all very creditable. Below are the scores:

H'cap Gross Score. Net Score. W. F. and Mrs. Burton....18 93 75 O. H. Van Milligen and Mrs. G. H. Barnard and Mrs. F. ..18 114 96 Combe......\*7 89 96 C. B. Stahlschmidt and Miss B. H. T. Drake and Mrs. 97 Major A. W. Jones and Miss .....14 119 105 berton..... A. P. Luxton and Miss K. M. T. Johnson and Miss B. Foster; und J. D. Pemberton and Miss M. Cornwall-returned no score. \*Plus.

- Miss Morgan will deliver a lecture this evening at the meeting of the **Y.P.** S. C. E. of the James Bay Methdist church.

There wasa large attendance at the Fifth Regiment band concert on Saturday night. Besides the excellent programme by the band, Madame Rouselle sang acceptably.

> A Prominent Londoner. London, Ont.

Chases Ointment is an invaluabl remedy for Itching Piles and in my own case I would pay \$50 per box for it it could not be otherwise JOHN PEDDICOMB. 160 Sydenham

killed. These consisted of a woman 74 years old, her grandchild of 12 years and a family named Merrano, consisting of several persons. All these, by order of General Weyler, it is said, were put into sugar hogsheads and the hogsheads set on fire, the victims beburned to death. The letter also tells of the destruction of a body of Spaniards by an American named Taylor, who is with Gomez. The Spaniards were encamped on the hillside, a good many of them in a cave in the hill. In the night Taylor succeeded

in stealing up and throwing a dynamite. bomb into the cave, killing about fifteen of them. COMPANIES AT WAR.

----Railway Company Trying to Prevent the Building of a Crossing.

never yet learned of a single case which Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11-One hunresulted in pneumonia. Persons who dred employees of the Chicago & Northhave weak lungs or have reason to fear western railroad are guarding the road an attack of pneumonia, shoud keep the against 200 electric railroad men who remedy at hand. are endeavoring to construct a crossing For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicfor the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha electric line. A hand to hand fight toria and Vancouver. took place yesterday in which a large number of people were injured. Post-master Whelan, of South Milwaukee The foreign office has received private was struck in the head with a shovel and seriously hurt. Two women and number of men were seriously scalded by steam thrown from an engine. cre of Consul Phillips and party while Eighteen Chicago and Northwestern on a peaceful mission to Benin city. men including Superintendent Cantillon. In reply to numerous inquiries on the have been arrested. Twenty-five spesubject, the Prince of Wales issued a cial deputies have been sworn in to preserve the peace. A circuit court in statement to-day saying that the Queen junction has been secured by the electric still adhered to her decision to refrain people enjoining the Northwestern from from expressing an opinion on the propreventing the construction of the crossposals to celebrate the sixtleth anni-versary of her reign. A Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail ing. An order to stay proceedings was secured from the supreme court at Madison and brought to Milwaukee a says that the Pope has issued an order distance of 82 miles by special train in forbidding priests not belonging to the 182 minutes. Two armed forces are Roman diocese to dwell there encamped at the scene of the trouble penalty of suspension. It also threatens and a renewal of hostilities is expected measures against the resident clergy at any moment. who are seen on the streets after cer-

ARBITRATION TREATY.

Not Much Time Was Lost in Signing of the nineteenth century," and follows the Papers.

ticles of the general arbitration treaty Washington, Jan. 11.-By the new signed yesterday at Washington betreaty signed to-day Great Britain and tween the United States and Great Brithe United States agree, for a term of five years, to abide in peace and without tain. resort to arms, all possible questions of controversy being referred to a court of arbitration, with the single exception When your blood is pure, rich and nour-ishing for nerves and muscles. The blood that neither nation surrender its dignity or honor to the judgment of arbiis the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either suffer from some distressing disease or you will easily fail a victim to, sudden changes, tration. Later in the day President Cleveland sent the treaty and his message earnestly approving it to the senexposure, or overwork. Keep your blood ate. The treaty consists of twelve articles, which in print would fill about pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be one newspaper column. There were few well. formalities in regard to signing the con-vention as the signatures were but the

HOOD'S PILLS are the best aftermany weeks, during which a complete ache, 25 cents.

tain hours.

used it for colds and la grippe, we have

Cable News,

The Chronicle says in an editorial:

We announce this morning the event

You Can be Well

pleased to make him a knight of the Bonny, Guinea Coast, Jan. 12 .- Con-Inited Kingdom. This of course settled the matter, but the mystification sul Phillips, two consular officers, Locke remained and had to be explained. and Campbell; Major Crawford, the

deputy commissioner, and Captains 400,000 Free Samples Given Away in Boisragon and Maling, officers, belong-Eight Months. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the ing to the Niger Coast force; Dr. Ellonly kidney pills known with sufficient liott, and two civilians, with a number merit to, guarantee the proprietors in of native Kroomen and native carriers. giving away hundreds of thousands of have all been massacred by the king's confirmation of news from Bonny, on sample packages free. Ask your drug- people, while on a peaceful mission to

the Guinea coast, telling of the massa- gist for a sample if your kidneys or liv- Benin, City. London, Jan. 12 .- It is stated in the er is deranged. RAILWAY PURCHASE, foreign office advices that the party

Northern Pacific Secures Control of the was unarmed when it left the consulate Cour D'Alene.

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travelling toward the Adamagu coun-Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 11.-The North-ern Pacific railroad yesterday purchassing territory at Benin City, where they were ed the Cour D'Alene Railway and Nav- fired upon, surrounded and massacred igation Company's property, sold at auc-tion by J. P. M. Richards, special mas-known. Benin City is within the Niger The price paid was \$220,000. protectorate, and is sixty miles up the The property includes the narrow gauge river Benin. The population is 50,000 railway from Mission to Wallace, the and it is governed by a Fetish prieststeamer Georgia Oaks, which plies be- hood, and is notorious for human sactween Mission and Cour D'Alene city. rifices. It is thought that the massacre It was sold under a mortgage held by the Central Trust Company, of New escape of the king of the Okrika tribe to York, under direction of the United New Calabar, who was captured by the States circuit court for the ninth judi-British. It is feared that the disaster cial district of Idaho. The property is will have a bad effect on the Niger better known as the Northern Pacific Company's expedition, which is about to this with a preamble and text of 15 ar Cour D'Alene branch.

proceed against the Emir of Nupe Later dispatches confirm the previous reports of the massacre, and say that LANGEVIN IS SATISFIED.

all the whites comprised in the expedi-But Quebec Bishops Are Taking Subtion, together with 243 native carriers, were killed, and that only seven Krooscriptions for Catholic Schools. men escaped.

at Benin, on the west side of the Niger,

Montréal, Jan. 11,-L'Echo de Montmagny, organ of Mr. P. A. Choquette, "My boy was all crippled up and suf-M. P., says that Mgr, Langevin inform-ed a leading Catholic of Montreal, who had gone to Manitoba, if not at the re-also had a touch of diabetes. The docquest, at least with the knowledge of tors could do him no good, but Dr. the government, to see Mgr. Langevin Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely regarding the settlement of the school cured him." Sold by all dealers and Edmanson.

that His Grace was satisfied with the arrangement reached by the Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c. When all other remedies fail Dr.

It was not, the paper, adds, until two Chase's Lingeed and Turpentine will days after the publication of the terms que the worst chronic cold. 25 cents. two governments.

time was left helpless, drifted off to the eastward and tugs were dispatched in search of her. They did not get her in-

> CANADIAN OPINION. Hon. Mr. Dobell Discusses the General

Arbitration Treaty.

Dondon, Jan. 12 .- The Chronicle publishes an interview with Hon. R. R. cal personages in Quebec. Dobell, a member of the Çanadian cabl- A special to the Star fr net who is now in London, in which he says that Canada would rejoice at the visit to England is explained by Saturcompletion of the arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States, and he is confident that the Laurier cabinet will leave no stone unturned to complete the good work so that Canadians as well as Englishmen will live with the United States as friends and not enemies.

WOULD GRANT ANYTHING. pany.

To Secure the Support of America. Against the World.

London, Jan. 13 .- Referring to the Washington correspondence of the journey westward to Manitoba. Chronicle whichsays that Secretary Olney said to the Russian Minister, M. E. De Cotzure, when he was asked whether the treaty was offensive or defensive, that the question might be answered either yes or no the St. James Gazette "Somewhat hastily assumed this says: means that the United States will exchange her traditional friendship for Russia for a close general alliance with and Isaac Campbell, president. England. We could wish for nothing better. We would be prepared to recognize Americans anything in reason if we could get the two great nations to

tions into a civilizing whole and arbitrating by rationality instead of pas-sion. England and America one and indivisible for a peace treaty dethrones militiarism, the curse of Europe and the scourge of humanity." Jan. 12 .- It prepares for a permanent alliance which should make an Anglo American war impossible and unite two nations in the cause of civilization." Archbishop Walsh expressed his convictions firmly: "Dublin, Jan. 12 .- 1 hold strongly the principle of arbitration : ment of disputes whether domestic or international in all things great and

small." Henry Rocheforte cables: "Paris. Jan. 12 .- I applaud the treaty as a doing away with physical force and accomplishing a good work for civiliza-

ion." Minister Crispi: "Rome, Jan. 12.-The treaty between Great Britain and the United States ought to encourage Italy to negotiate in her turn." 1440.3 Washington, Jan. 13.—The senate galleries and doors were closed immediately after the session opened to-day on means of robbing him of it.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 12,-Mgr Langevin came down from Montreal last evening and went to Quebec this morning. His Grace denies in toto the statement of L'Echo de Montmagny that he had approved the school settlement, and then changed his mind after conferring with the religious and politi-

A special to the Star from London says the cause of Sir Charles Tupper's day's issue of the prospectus of the New Gold Fields Company of B. C. (limited). Sir Charles Tupper is chairman. Capital, £250,000. Mr. Ashworth, late London manager of the Bank of Montreal, is another director, and Rufus H. Pope. M. P. for Compton, Canadian adviser. The properties have not yet been pur-The whole capital is avail chased. able as the working capital of the com-

Winnipeg, Jan. 12 .- The board of trade is endeavoring to induce the members of the British Association to meet in Toronto next August and take their

Sir C. H. Tupper passed through the city to-day en route east to meet Lady Tupper. In an interview he said of the coast: The climate is simply marvellous. One cannot help being well in the coast cities, and I shall regret when the time comes to return home.

The city Liberals organized to-night with Joseph Martin, honorary president,

Toronto, Jan. 12 .- The Reform Association was organized for the year this evening, with J. H. Mackenzie as president

Miss Stillman, cashier of the People's Company, was bound and gagged in the office while the robbers made off with

\$85, the contents of the till. Twenty American rinks arrived today to attend the bonspiel.

The Liberals presented Postmaster-General Mulock with an address this Ian Maclaren responded: "Liverpool, evening, Mr. Mulock eulogized the gov-ernment.

Hon. Thomas Greenway is here en route home. He says the Manitoba Legislature will ratify the school question agreement before the Dominion House meets. He further stated that he and Mr. Laurier had perfected a should be applied, if conciliation or me-diation is not available, for the settle-make Manitoba as thickly populated as the older parts of Ontario.

Hamilton, Jan. 12 .- One of the most sensational suicides, that has occurred

in this part of the country took place on Sunday night. James Hodge, 68 vers of age, strongly and heavily built, walked into the city hall and after looking around a few minutes, seated himself at the foot of the stairway leading to the council chamber, drew a revolver from his pecket and put a bullet in his brain. In his pocket was a note stat ing that he had been worth a good deal of money but his relatives had been the

stick together against the world."

### TLE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

#### "PATRIOTIC VIGILANCE."

the set that we have an in second

There is naturally a good deal of discussion over the circular purporting to stens 2.8 he sent out by a "patriotic vigilance committee," which has found its way into back from its new course, or destroy the sible. the columns of the newspapers. Who its real authors are would not be easy chance of its recuperative powers bringto find out, and in the absence of such. ing about the desired results. information each of the political parties IN SOUTH AFRICA.

is inclined to attribute its authorship to the other. Judging from the language, It is evident that some time will be it would seem more reasonable to conrequired to effect a complete pacification clude that the author is some crank who of Matabeleland. The natives are quiet desires to stir up religious stirfe. This at present, and are not likely to indulge is the sort of ridiculous stuff he has pen- | in another outbreak very soon, but their ned: "Acting in the dark, an insidious attiude of sullen discontent cannot be conspiracy has for several months been reassuring to the South African comat work throughout the Dominion, aimpany and the white people generally. ing at the overthrow of the authority. Col. Plumer, who commanded the relief of our gracious Sovereign, the Queen forces during the late rising, has been and Empress. and the annexation of our interviewed on the situation. In reply beloved country to the United States. Behind what is ostensibly a political movement, is plainly to be seen the hand of the Roman Catholic Church, and secret agents have been discovered propagating their disloyal and treasonable doctrines among them." We should think there is not much danger of lunacy like this doing any great harm.

CAUTIONING INVESTORS.

If Eastern people invest their money unprofitably in mining ventures in Brit- But they are not by any means to be The questions are pertinent. ish Columbia or elsewhere, it will not be depended upon. Although, as I have he for want of advice on the subject. said, the country is perfectly safe, 1 Nor can it be said that they do not need should not be surprised to hear of iso- Britain and the United States. 'Though Mr. Salsbury, chairman of the smelter some advice, for they have shown some lated cases of murder or outrage. But a limited term is now set for the signs of losing their heads over what there can be no organized movement treaty's existence, there is little reason they are pleased to call "the British owing to the starving condition of the to suppose that it will not be practically Columbia mining excitement." It would natives." Col. Plumer points out that permanent. Canada has a very direct be more accurate to locate the excite- the country is well garrisoned, and that interest in the matter, and Canadians, ment in the East. The latest caution to there is no danger of the Matabeles with the exception of a very few jinwould-be investors comes from John being able to take the whites by sur- goes, will heartily approve the arrange-Charlton, M.P., and the gist of it ap- prise again. He makes these significant ment. pears to lie in the following sentences: remarks, however: "There has been a

"While I have no desire to cast a shad- considerable exodus from Buluwayo, ow of doubt upon the truth of allegat- and the company do not encourage peoion as to the mineral wealth of Rossland ple to go there on chance. At present tion to the mineral wealth of Rossland, living is too dear, the difficulties of food and other mining fields, I do most un- | supply being so great. At the same hesitatingly assert that no person is time the prices of stands are well mainwarranted in investing money in mining tained. But no material difference in ventures who is ignorant of the char- the situation in Buluwayo can be lookacter of the property, of the relative of for until next December, when the proportions of actual cost and nominal railway, which is 200 miles north of value which the volume of stock that Mafeking, reaches there. It speaks

is issued represents, and of the char- volumes for the climate of the country acter of the men promoting the scheme. that men of my force who have been If investments of this kind are to be through the campaign are extremely made at all they should be made with well and that there are so few cases of He Violates the Jockey Club Rules by the utmost caution, upon business prin- sickness." It is probable that if the cipies and after careful investigation." | company would reform its own methods No fault can be found with Mr. Charl- of dealing with the natives a complete ton's assertions, unless it be by a few pacification of the country would be unwise people in and around Rossland reached the sooner. In the meantime who think it an unpardonable sin to the circumstances, do not appear such even hint that there is a possibility of as would encourage settlement in that making bad investments in Trail Creek region, and the stream of emigration mining stocks. The Toronto World has thitherward may be kept down to small some, reflections on the same subject, in dimensions for a time.

the course of which it says: "In all THE CROW'S NEST ROUTE. fairness the investing public ought to be better protected than it is in the mat-

Applications for authority to build ter of title, of keeping promoters' stock ailways are far from being certain in-

hoped, yet fair and honorable, dignified ar representation. A great many peoand secure.", There is good reason for ple in these days hold that there should belief that the country has taken such be no ward system, and much is to be

ALLER CLARKER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR will secure for it the condition | said in favor of that view, but so long Mr. Blake saw to be possible. So far as the law imposes the ward system it there is no indication that it will turn should be carried out as justly as pos-The question at present is not one of wards or no wards, but one of proper or improper wards.

> for timber cutting rights on land within ing out all over the rock and pieces can could not collect timber royalties within tance of three feet. the dimits of that grant. If that is true, Mr. Wm. Selevor, the representative fairly impregnated with gold. The prethe similar of that grant, if that is true, of the American syndicate proposing to sident and treasurer of the company ar- also claim credit for rapid development's conduct in pouncing of the American syndicate proposing to sident and treasurer of the company ar- Located in 1892, it has been work upon the mill owners, after allowing them in ignorance to pay tribute to the the terms offered by the city and menrailway company for about two years, tioned by the mayor at last council and probably in the country. is made to appear all the worse.

to a question as to what arms and amunition the Matabele still had, the Montreal Herald: In the course of the is submitted, half the debentures to be Colonel said: "There is no dobut that controversy with the bishops, Le Signal received when the works are completed they still possess a large quantity of refers to the charge that prior to the arms and ammunition hidden away or general elections Mr. Laurier pledged and the balance-\$38,000-in six buried in the caves. The authorities himself to restore separate schools in months. Mr. Selevor stated that when are doing their best to secure these, but Manitoba. "If Mr. Laurier promised his syndicate found that these bonds it is a very difficult matter. Reverting separate schools." it asks. "why have fought him at the last elections?" to the attitude of the natives, I would not say that the indunas are loyal. "Why," it asks, "should it have been posal."

They are nothing more than submissive, made a matter of religious obligation to had agreed to concede was that two lorecognizing that they have been beaten. vote against Mr. Laurier's candidates?" [ cal men should be appointed to the di-

An important event is the signing of

The total earnings of the Toronta Street Railway Company for the year 1896 were \$986,501.37, out of which the city secured a revenue of \$78.921.67 as its share. This is a comfortable sum to gather into the public treasury for the use of the public streets and the street railway franchise.

Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve builder.

> RILEY GRANNAN'S CASE. "Tipping" a Jockey.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Judge Osborne of the supreme court at Brooklyn to-day denied the application for an injunction is a very popular one, Sergt.-Major Cornmade by Riley Grannan against the Westchester Racing Association and New York Jockey Club for ruling him found a senting the case, said that under the

eys Field and Griffin. Judge 'Osborne, Monte Cristo is four feet wide between two perfect walls. It is also the best grade of ore ever found in the mine, as an average sample yesterday showed \$23 in gold. This is pay ore even under

present conditions, and puts the Monte Cristo among the most promising claims Samples of ore from the latest strike in the camp. It has taken 600 feet of

development work to reach this body of on the Golden Eagle at Cayoosh Creek ore, and there is now every reason to have been received by the Golden Cache expect that it will prove to be a fair, Company. In all 50 pounds were sent sample of what is to be expected on The Rossland Record alleges that in down and they are now on exhibition in this great fissure wherever it is opened 1895 a sawmill company tendered a fee the company's window. Gold is stick- up to an equal or greater depth. At the O. K. there is now developed and blocked out a body of ore five feet the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway be easily picked off with the finger nail. wide, 25 feet high and about 30 feet grant, and that the money was returned The strike was made while cross-cut- long, supposed to centain about 300 tons with the statement that the government that the government ing west on the tunnel at 67 feet, the rich chute having been struck at a discord control of ore, all of which, as far as can be is one of the few mines in the rich chute having been struck at a dis-It is not all equally rich; some of it is

rived from Spokane to-day to inspect the discovery, which is the most importthat his company is prepared to accept ant of its kind ever made in Rossland meeting, viz.: The syndicate to put up The Rossland Miner reports; deposit of \$10,000 before the by-law shipments of ore from Rossland mines

to smelters, from January 1 to 9 inciusive, is 1640 tons. to the satisfaction of the city's ex-Rossland Miner. perts, \$37,000, in three months' time The contract for the erection of the

was let vesterday. The figures are not made public, but it is rumored that the bore interest at 4 per cent from the price is in the neighborhood of \$5000. start and would sell at 105 or there-The building will be of frame, two abouts, they at once agreed to the prostories in height and is of very neat and Another important matter they tasteful design. nore important than at first supposed. The ore when assayed showed \$40 in

The board of trade does not like the gold. It is a beautiful free milling smelter proposition in its present shape. quartz, not showing to the eye as much mineral as the O.K. and I.X.L., but being quite rich in gold. The two ore committee, reported that he had a conbodies reported at first were consolidatversation by telephone with Mr. Rust on Monday morning and Mr. Rust had stated vesterday and there were four feet ed that he would leave on Tuesday for drift. The discovery was made in an New York to meet his principals and he extension of a drift which has been run would wire him from there. He had advised Mr. Rust that he must modify his The drift was started on the ledge 122 demands and had suggested that he ask feet from the mouth of the tunnel and a bonus of \$100,000 instead of \$150,000 and free water and exemption from taxcontrolling the property began developes for five instead of ten years, the bonus also to be paid at the rate of \$2 per been extended 20 feet. ton. This was what Mr. Rust would submit to his principals and would telegraph their decision on the matter. The

ollowing resolution was finally passed. That this board desires to place on record its strong disapproval to the grant ing of a bonus to a smelter by the city of Vancouver, on the lines of the proposal now before the council. A resolution was also passed requesting the new council to meet the board of trade in order to receive a report from the joint committee appointed by the old council and the board of trade, before taking

any further action regarding the smel-Sergt.-Major J. C. Cornish has received the appointment' from Ottawa, through the member for Burrard, to be instructor of No. 2 battalion, Canadian artillery, and also caretaker of the drill hall and its contents. The appointment

ish being a thoroughly efficient officer. When the police raided a Chinese gambling place on Dupont street, they most ingeniaus aroff the track. General Tracey, in pre- rangement whereby intruders could 110 fot loevel now shows 40 feet of ore senting the case, said that under the civil rights of the act of 1895 Grannan had all the privileges of the places of wire was pulled, a massive door swing is being divergent of the server of the se amusement and that the Stewards' on its hinges and locked itself. This is believed the average value of the ore Jockey Club ruled him, off the tracks door is of good workmanship and so is \$28 per ton. This cannot, however,

the 'city's interests.

for making a present of \$500 to Jock- made that it would take a battering ram in his opinion, says it is the rule of the

on Cariboo creek. He also owned so promising claims on Murphy in the Salmon river country.

SANDON Rossland Miner. creet

Sandon, Jan. 9.-English capital ing an unexpected interest in mines, us instanced by the bond the Victoria a few days ago for.\$. one-third interest in which claim bought last October for \$1,500, fact is still further impressed u by the purchase by Mr. Foster, a lish capitalist, of two-thirds of the mine some time ago.

The Ruth, which is situated 1,000 feet above Sandon to the seen, carries gold in visible quantities. that can boast of a wagon road vey its product to the railroad. than two years, but to such goo that the sale to Mr. Foster made on a basis of \$250,000 for th perty, which consists of four claim "The Ruth, Ruth Fraction, Hope and D. No. 1 tunnel is in about 125 fe the vein is two feet wide. No. 2 is 500 feet long and the vein is fro to eight feet wide. No 3 tunn feet long. No. 4 tunnel is tu Bank of British North America block and will probably strike the les the next 100 feet. This will depth on the lead of 700 feet. There has been considerable stor tween No. 2 and No. 3 levels. shipped is galena and carbonate amounts to about 15 tons a day The strike on the Golden Drip, re- galena assays 145 ounces silver ported in yesterday's Miner, is much per cent lead and the carbonat ounces silver and 40 per cent lead. is considerable concentrating ore taken out, but this is being left

dump for the present. Later a mil be erected for the treatment of it. NELSON

Nelson Tribune. of fine looking ore in the face of the The furnace of the Hall mines sn will be blown in this evening. are now considerably more than north from the main working tunnel. tons of ore in the bins and the coming down from the mine in a ner which gives promise of keepi was in 50 feet when the company now head of the smelter for some time. lumber is now on the ground for ment. Since that time the drift has purpose of housing the refining and roofing the ore bins, and the Frank Watson returned Thursday eving week gives promise of being a oning from the Slocan Lake district, busy one on the hill. The casting where he has been looking after his new the new blast furnace have not mine, the Fisher Maiden. The Fisher ed, but in other respects the add Maidens is on Four Mile Creek, east of to the plant are about perfected. the town of Silverton, and other pro-Herbert Cuthbert has purchase ducing properties in the same neighbor-hood are ' the Wakefield, Thompson, behalf of a Toronto company a block of stock in the Athabasca pany, which is developing the Atha Jenny Lind and Read & Robinson. The ore from these mines is rawhided down ca group near Nelson. The appear to Slocan lake. Frank Watson gets a of the Athabasca is steadily in rate of \$29 per ton for rawhiding traning.

sportation on boat and rail and treat-George Needlands this week dis ment. He has just contracted to ship of the Sunset mineral claim on A 200 tons at this rate. The ore runs son creek to Herbert Cuthbert o about \$80 a ton. Some of it is very balf of the eastern Canadian sync much richer, running 300 ounces. Mr. for \$1,500. The ledge on the pr Watson brought down some very pretty is from two to three feet wide an specimens of ruby silver. He thinks the ries galena which assays well in clean ore will average 18 inches in R. Marpole, superintendent of width. It is not a big mine, but a rich Pacific division of the Pacific ro announces that the Canadian Rossland, Jan. 13.-The Rossland company will be prepared to let contract for the construction of th

Miner has been making careful inquiry into the condition of the Deer Park can river road within thirty days. mine. It finds that the cross-cut on the is not likely that actual work will commenced upon the same before without any sign of a wall. This ore The present open weather has be

god-send to the farmers throughout berta, as it has enabled them to their oats into the Kootenay ma be demonstrated for certainty until without difficulty. The demand shipments in larger quantities has been

Thirteen years ago Rev. of this city conceived the l writing an English transc imperial or official history people. He was not then and not much more than then, without relaxation that prompted him to unde culean task, he has assid and-he is about half three task, says the San Franci This is the first account what will at first glance : stonishing enterprise for to make his own. When enterprises are considered Gardner has accomplishe these growing out of the original design, public w certain, for the official his dates back to a period and 4,000 years before Christ. It has been contin the present time. So Mr. essayed to reproduce chr. in the Chinese language covering a period of appro years in detail. Involuntarily, as a sort

prodigious industry of Bu ish historian, who essave kind a history of civilizat is true that the research were as diverse as they He studied and mastere ages and so found his fact of those by whom they been recorded. He dely passages and brought luc scarity. The scope of h will probably remain un paralleled, strictly speaking ne doubt that Mr. Gardne also be famous for many there are philologists and is possible that his labors arduous than were Buckle The imperial history of never been translated. political economists of all sidering the marvel of the China as an entity century during the time when Gre and other nations rivened have never had more than part of the history of that of the world in their pos great official work consists volumes, the whole at least 10,000 pages, closely strew ese characters, from 450 t page. At the outset, theref iner faced the certainty have at least 1.000,000 translate. As three Chin meed on the average, five them expression in the Eng the number of words whi the history when it is com nearer 2.000,000 words the Mr. Gardner is doing th tically unaided. Like all me stand such exploits, or ne poor, depending sometime salary as an interpreter an

Rev. Mr. Gardner Engag ing a History of the ese Empire. s meihing Has Gleaned Researche

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riches. raignment of the Macdonald government's misrule, offered these words of encouragement: "Let us not despair of our country. It is a goodly land endowed with great recuperative powers and vast resources, as yet almost undeveloped, inhabited by populations moral and religious, sober and industrious, virtuous and thrifty, capable and instructed, the descendants of a choice immigration of men of mark and courage, energy and enterprise, in the the matter was decided by Mayor Ben-

out of the market, of consecrating the proceeds of treasury stock to development work alone. The law of British lalize. Many instances of such initial Columbia and the law of Ontario should steps proving the end as well as the secure this to the investor. At present beginning of projects might be recalled, the investor has only the honesty or the this province, perhaps, having more Foreclose Proceedings Almost Certain solvency of the directorate of the com- than its due share. But where there is pany to protect him. It is, therefore, so much "smoke" in connection with the of vital importance to him that the di- Crow's Nest route there ought to be a rectors, the trustees, are honest men. reasonable assumption that some "fire" His one other protection is that the is present. It can hardly be that all mine is a good one, and that, when it the proposals to build are mere empty proves such, the promoters who hold forms. When there is so much appar- cluded is another matter. It is almost mond, D. Rowan, acclamation; North half the stock, will be so benefitted ent anxiety to furnish railway accom- certain that when the intention of the therefrom that they will be bound, in modation for the southern part of the their own interest, to make the title province, there is some ground for hope good, the development work complete that the country will not be called upon here that the Vanderbilt interests have and the management honest in every to pay too dearly for the self-sacrific- already signified an intention to offer particular. But if a promoter sells out ing efforts of the projectors. It is parhis stock at five cents it does not look ticularly instructive to note the manner gressmen talked with say that the govas if he had much cenfidence in the in which the Canadian Pacific has been ernment occupies an impregnable posimine he floated." In all probability, if stirred to action. Had the Tupper gov- tion. Its mortgages cannot be forethe law were improved as far as human ernment remained is power it is almost wisdom and ingenuity could improve it certain that the Canadian Pacific com- law. there would still be fools to be caught pany would have secured complete con- ation in Congress believe that forecloswith "promoters'" chaff, just as there trol of the now coveted route, and would use proceedings will be instituted at are plenty of fools who think they can have been more or less extravagantly once cope with gamblers at their own games. subsidized by the government for the What is most to be regretted in the building of the road. The people may icy towards the Pacific roads. matter is that blame for bad invest- well be thankful that men are, now in ments will be falsely attached to the power who do not maintain so close an ments will be falsely attached to the mines in general, when in reality it should be credited to the people who not so anyious to assist it to a more this fact. Try them. should be credited to the people who not so anxious to assist it to a monbecome victims of their own credulity opoly. There is good reason to expect and an overweening desire to grasp that the desired railway facilities will be secured with much less cost to the public than was at one time counted upon. MR. BLAKE'S WORDS. In his famous letter to the electors of THE CITY WARDS West Durham in 1891 the Hon. Edward On Thursday the electors who are Blake, after presenting his severe ar qualified to vote on money by-laws

will be called upon to decide the fate

of the by-law for a redistribution of the

city wards. All citizens who have the

right to vote on anything connected

with the civic government should have

been given the privilege of voting on

this by-law, but it seemed good and

fitting to the majority in the council

to restrict the privilege to those who

own land. It may be remembered that

breasts of whose children still glow the ven's vote. But the question of redis-

sparks of those ancestral fires. Under tribution having been referred to a lim-

such conditions all is not lost. Though ited number of the people interested, it

much be taken much abides. And if is to be hoped that they will not forget

we do but awaken from out delusive it on election day. The figures published

dreams, face the stern facts in time, re- at different times show that the present

pair our errors and amend our ways, wards are very unequal in the matter

there may still remain for us despite of property values, acreage and voting

the irrevocable past, a future if not so population. The present division, In

clear and bright as we might once have fact is a violation of all rules of popu-

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dications that the railways will mater jockey club that no presents be given to jockeys, and Grannan admitted he violated it. PACIFIC ROADS

to be Begun.

Chicago, Jan. 13-A special from Washington says: Foreclosure of the lieus of the government against the Pacific railroads is almost certain to be government is made clear various syndicates will make offers to protect the to pay the government 50 per cent. of its lien and secure the balance. Con-Crea.

closed as the sovereign cannot be sued or deprived of its rights by process of

by the Attorney-General and they point to that portion of the President's message in which he outlines his pol

First Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparille

has been advertised as a blood purifier. Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood -cures of scrofula. salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neural gia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling. It cures when others fail, because it



eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Earsaparilla, although discouraged by the failure of other medicines. Rembmber that



Hood's Pills easy to buy easy to take,

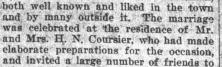
The retiring aldermen gave an account of their stewardship at a public meeting. A statement was read showing that the receipts for 1896 were \$371,881.48, and the expenditures \$331,872.38, leaving a crcdi<sup>+</sup> balance on \$3,077.23. The city has a surplus cash account in the bank at present of \$23.053.01. The total arrearage of taxes at the first of the year was some \$190,000; since then some \$57,000 of this has been paid in. Including this time of the sale. year's arrearages, the total outstanding is now \$175.000. The following reeves have been nomi

Vancouver, there will be no election, the only nominations were in Ward 1: Surrey, C. Moggridge and John Armstrong; Coquitlam, E. A. Atkins, acclamation; show assays like these. Delta, William McKee, acclamation: Matsqui, Hawkins and Authier nominated; Langley, Philip Jackman, acclamation: Chilliwack, T. E. Kitchen and C. T. Higginson nominated; Kent, J. Mc-

#### REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail. The first institution on the building

list for 1897 is the new brewery concern, on which work has already begun The foundations are now in and the frame will be up within a week. The building is located on the Mara addition, where the owners have purchased six 50 foot lots, and will be in size forty feet by seventy, making room for a most odern plant.

Wednesday was a gala day in Revelin favor and there seems to be very good stoke, on account of the marriage of J. grounds for it. W. Haskins and Miss Rose Coleman,



is the richest that has been brought to witness the happy event. town for some time. The soil was taken It is reported that Messrs, Abrahamfrom the bank of the North Fork and son Bros. have bonded their well known Mr. Pounder thinks it came from one of Trout Lake property, the American, to the neighboring ledges. He says it is Jas. Dixon, of Vancouver, for \$6,000 too high up to have come from the

with ten per cent down. This is a stream. For 20 days of last month the aversmall price for the American, which is stream. a remarkably promising claim, situated at the head of Haskins' Creek about four miles from the lake and distant age amount of ore taken from Rossland to Trail each day was 300 tons. All the engines on the Columbia & Western burn age amount of ore taken from from Trout Lake City but some sixteen

only coal now.

timber under its land grant.

there is some ore still lying on the property-about twelve tons.

ROSSLAND Rossland, Jan. 12 .- Three assays

made from samples across the four foot R. J. Cameron, or "Old Dad," as he vein cut by the I.X.L. tunnel some was familiarly known throughout the by the I.X.L. tunnel some was familiarly known throughout the showed values averaging Northwest, died at Hot Springs, on the weeks ago. over \$50 per ton. The claim is owned principally by John S. Baker, of Ta-Upper Arrow Lake, Friday. Cameron was well advanced in years. He was a coma, who on the receipt of these re-turns from the smelter to which he had part of his life in the United States. A sent the samples at once returned to few years ago he was prosperous and Rossland and to-day he made arrange- owned a large stock ranch near Daven-

ment to begin shipping. The clean ore body opened in the crosscut from No. 1 tunnel on the dig Pb

Kootenay has advanced the pr made, but the results are not likely to oats ten cents throughout the terri vary much from the above figures. The C. & K. S. N. company has Should the Miner prove correct the Deer great headway in the moving of f Park will undoubtedly be one of the from Arrowhead south during the big mines of the camp. week. At the first of the week An order was received here to-day for were only five cars of freight, exc 10,000 share of the War Eagle at \$1.61 of coke, left at Arrowhead consign from a Toronto broker, who has close points south of Nakusp. relations with the Gooderhams. / This On Thursday of last week the V would indicate that the price of the water mine declared a dividend of mine is \$850,000, as announced at the

000. This is the second dividend the mine has paid during the past (Rossland Miner.) and makes with the previous Frank Watson had two assays made sum of \$6.000, as the net realized vesterday of ore from the now famous on the year's operations. When Fisher Maiden on Slocan Lake. One stated that these returns are the went 368.8 ounces in silver and 56 per of mere development work and

cent. lead; the other 428.8 ounces in silpractically no stoping has been don ver and 15 per cent copper. There are on the property-the total being few other silver mining camps that can than fifty feet-the significance of ver and 15 per cent copper. There are figures already given will be suffic There is just now a very good showing apparent.

in the White Bear shaft. The shaft is The exports for the port of down 85 feet and is being put down during the month of December vertically. It has been in ledge matter \$485,182. This shows a most ence for the nearly the entire distance from ing development of the mines the surface. The ledge seems to stand at about 80 degrees. The fact that the district, but it does not indicate t value of the exports, as all of th pitch of the ledge has not yet thrown which has gone out of the Slocan the shaft into the footwall is conclusive the Nakusp & Slocan railway is More rich ore is reported from the Im- not at White New Westminster evidence that the ledge is very wide. perial on Lookout mountain. An assay the exports for December, 1896, taken yesterday from ore, taken from an than quadruple those of Dec eight foot shaft went over \$88 in gold, 1895, and that the exports for the The same vein on which the shaft is befive flays of the present month ing sunk and from which this ore is obgate considerably more than \$1 tained runs directly into the Stemwinder The month of January gives

and has been uncovered on that ground. of being the greatest month in Lookout mountain seems to be growing tory of the district. Nelson Miner. J. St. Clair Blackett, vice John A. Pounder arrived from the Salmon river country yesterday. He brought some dirt from the M. C. & T., a claim d manager of the Noonday mpany, whose property is situ

a.mon Siding, is in town securit lying on the North Fork of the Salmon. supplies. He states that When the dirt was panned there was a men at work and will spe fine showing of coarse gold. The gravel ween \$2000 and \$3000 in develo vork. Mr. Blackett says that th copper and copper pyrites in uartz.

> The building and improvements the town of Nelson during 189 unts to \$138,750, and taking in deration that over \$18,000 wa a cash this year, for lots sold

severnment, the showing is a mu-sfactory one. Comparatively fe ple in or out of Nelson know the ount of building that has been An injunction has been applied for by Mr. Heinze to restrain the Nelson Saw-Nelson, although not given to mill company from cutting timber on ing, has made steady and satilands up the Columbia river. The progress and the outlook for t

Col-1897 is very bright. Building umbia and Western railway claims the be limited this year to the capa the saw mills to produce the l

> no friends con Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, and Diarchoes Remedy, Curtls F Anaheim, California, purchased of it for his own use and is now thusiastic over its wonderful anyone can be.

port, Washington. He was one of the For sale by all druggists. Land Henderson Bros., wholesale agents first prospectors to enter the Caribeo country and made a number of locations toria and Vancouver. she - da

subsistence and that of hi fore he can complete the makes no more rapid pro has been enabled to record sent time at least ten v mass That is he will have or fuly a quarter of a c in the hands of succee every fact known to the themselves, and also the with which a highly image peopled their world and the existence of the eart mainder of the universe. The collateral enterprise the foregoing may be bri "I first read the entire hi said Mr. Gardner yesterda about two years, occupyin I could devote to it. Havi began the work of trans are shades of thought ex Chinese language which impossible to render into by the use of paraphrase sary study over the ren sages with subtle mean has made my progress "Incidentally, I may a comparison of word the evolution of the Cl considering its structures lecting all distinctive dan isting caponical works. the translations of the Chinese. There are 11 that I have romanized or to English and I have nu

salary as a Chi

plained every one of t put into English accordin So far as I know this spelled out in English the Cantonese is the

"If there is another I would like to find it omparisons. Dr. Eital's tionary falls short of m 1,000 to 2,000 characters tion of this part of the stepfather Daniel Vrot consul of the United St with two or three learne ary men assisting him, p ive Chinese dictionary o umes. He had all the which needed to be tra tonese. . He left the world

plete "I have prepared a characters, which have ed out by me in English ot characters. On on characters already all be seen at one view. labor took some time, cessary to first find the then to translate them This I have been compelled elf, with the exception an educated Chi coveries were a The next step was rsis of Chinese charac ters. Each character igh this analysis at

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miles. It has been partially opened and Strikes at the root of the disease and





is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.



at the same time he disappeared. The Brahman residences to advertise our shope from Hongkong which conforming to the factory laws terms Spain is willing to grant the inocked by interposing disaster and body was identified by a gold ring on presence, and incite curiosity to know Their demands were granted, with the Methodist mission, 50 WILL BID FOR PACIFIC ROADS. erican surgents. There is still some minor The true and manly course the bones of the left hand and by the m Fuchau has been attacked what we were about, we finally took result that the sweatshop system, if not details to be arranged and these may o on trying for success, in spite out stand in the Brahman street, and entirely wiped out, has received a very teeth. its fired, though no injury was Vanderbilts and Morgans Represented A R occupy at least ten days more. By all joined in singing one of the beautiful serious blow. The workers themselves, drawbacks and disappointm Officials defended the inybody. on Re-organization Committee. the end of January, however, the terms is what we are placed here Telugu Christian lyrics, and gathered by their own united efforts, and by us-MACAULAY'S MEMORY. we cannot afford to do otherwise will be complete. They will be laid being that much-abused weapon the an interested audience. New York, Jan. 14.-The Herald says: The secret of Macaulay's boundless acfore Congress in a special message from We stood upon a little raised platform strike, have accomplished what appar-The plea of despair, in short, LEFT THEIR CHILDREN. quirements was his quick, almost intui-President Cleveland, simultaneously to Reports were in circulation last night on one side of the street against the ently far more influential outsiders were alid one where the opportunit that the Union Pacific re-organization tive, discernment, and his extraordinary be promulgated in Madrid and Havana. her effort is provided, and the hope house walls. The houses were all of unable to do. The garment workers all Society Leaders Elope from Philacommittee, having now within its con- memory. "To the end he read books The provisional draft of the new terms final triumph is not taken one story, joined together like a city over the country followed the example WAJ trol nearly all the bonds and stock of the faster than other people skimmed them, was brought by Senor Pablo, who arle life remains." delphia. block, with flat roofs and a low parapet of their New York brethren of the company by means of an agreement un- and skimmed them as fast as any one rived from Madrid on Monday. The along the front of the roof. One of our National Garment Workers' Union, and der which they were deposited, are ready to bid a fair sum for the road from Om-lectual appetite was boundless, and it Iphia, Pa., Jan. 14 .- Mrs. C. terms include not only amendments to native assistants read a portion of the in most cases succeeded in materially ney-Norris and H. Cavilier the reform law of 1895 that Spain is other of A. Donaldson Smith, now willing to grant, but also a draft of NTED-Intelligent men, with good ed Gospels, and another preached briefly, improving co ditions. aha to Ogden. The programme is said was far from being nice about the pabuon, to whom \$600 and capeneos. ... ear would be an indecement. Write all particulars, The Manager, 49 Ric treet West, Toronio, 4nt. to whom \$600 and expenses for then one of my fellow missionaries folto be to take up the government bonds of | lum set before it. Along with the best a treaty between Spain and the insurknown African explorer, are GIGANTIO FOSSIL REMAINS. owed, preaching more at length, while Mrs. gents, upon the signing of which the their way to Japan. both the Union and Central Pacific roads works of genius was devoured the most The recent exhuming of a gigantic fosso as to give them a through line to the | miserable trash. And it mattered not watched the audience, to study the one of the best known women reforms are to go into effect. It is excountenances of the people among whom sil near the west fork of the Madison ANTED HELP-Reliable men in coat. According to the report the sup- what it was-Shakespeare or Mrs. Meek shionable set and the mother pected that General Maximo Gomez, expected to work. contiguous to the ancient channel of the of the Vanderbilts and -it was never forgotten. Two pieces of hildren, while Mr. Smith is and a committee of other Cuban leaders port I had noticed that behind the house's Gravel Range, Madison county, (by two il known both in society and will meet representatives of Spain at a J. Morgan are expected to be obtained. rhyme read in a provincial newspaper on the opposite side of the street there young prospectors, Bert Kellog and W. was a long row of trees growing in their E. Thompson) is worthy of special mends and is the father of five time and place yet to be appointed and In fact, if carried out they may head the as he waited in the coffee room at Camand money dependences es, and money dependences arreation for particulars unconfine Co., 1 was a long row of trees growing in their syndicate to furnish the necessary capi- bridge for the post chaise, forty years af-Mr. Norris has placed the sign the treaty. Its terms are similar back yards, the branches of which tion and investigation. The bones are in the hands of his lawyer, John to those of the capitulation treaty of tal for thereby the Vanderbilt roads terwards he could recall word for word. excellent state of preservation, nearly stretched out over the roofs. Electric Co., L mcon, would secure a through line from Oma- One afternoon, visiting at a friend's San Jona at the close of the ten years on, and a suit will shortly be Chancing to raise my eyes, I noticed every piece of which will be recovered. ha to San Francisco. This would give house with his father, he discovered on for divorce. The treaty provides for pardon many branches of the trees beginning to The hoys have secured over 1,600 pounds war. a continuous system from Boston and the table "The Lay of the Last Minsfor all political offences and the liberty TED-Bright men and women ca bend downward toward the roofs, and of the skeleton and will recover the bal-MONTREAL FIRE. of those under indictment or serving New York to the Pacific coast and would trel." While the elder Macaulay talked ance after the spring snows have disap-Her live and in illing room in Dufferin A the illing series are lives. The Queen as girl, are lives. Reads like room and the room is on. saw the faces of some old jack monsentences within or outside the Island, constitute the strongest system in the the younger was busy with the poem. keys peering out through the foliage. peaded. Of the larger pieces, what ap-& Caverhill's Warehouse Deand amnesty for all deserters from the country. The Vanderbilts are said to He had no more than time to peruse it peared to be back-bone joint measures be really in cernest in their de- once, but coming home he was able to Soon some of them jumped down and oved Early This Morning. Spanish army. 121/4 inches, and a part of a thigh bone, sire to absorb the two Pacific roads, al- repeat to his mother several cantos of came forward to see what their "big-New York, Jan. 14.-General Carlos about six inches from the joint, weighs Prospectus free to derritory. Lots of m Roloff, secretary of war for the Cuban though when the report was circulated the work. Once when going over to brothers" in the street were about, as l. Jan. 14.-Messrs. Crathern 59 pounds. The back-bone and tail Ireland he beguiled the monotony of the they stood gazing so intently at these ended from Colborne street to and locked up at Ludlow Street jail. No a year ago it was denied by Chauncey Bradley-Garretson Co. Ltd. joints would indicate a measurement of white men standing on the platform. sea passage by reading over from his vended from Colborne street to M. Depew and others closely identified over 24 feet in length. The most inter-Springing upon the parapet they seated themselves, with their hind feet hanging with the Vanderbilt family. No con- memory as from a book the first half of -10 lease for three years, s.tuate eet, was totally destroyed by information will be given out. esting feature is the existence of an ens nor hwest of the town of Albert Beaver Creek and Comox road; 25 norning. The building which "Paradise Lost." He made the boast firmation was obtainable last night, but ormous tail, the joints of which taper he Beaver Creek and Comox road; 25 n meadow, about 7 arres rady for s rop, part of it ploughed ibis fall; ab cres pasture; fences all preus good, m bink and cedar posts; bern 59x3; dw ouse, five rooms with pentry, also ouse and other outbous s good ru rater within 150 feet of be dk door; pos-ind schoolhouse 14 miles; 5 head of ca-head of bornes for sple, also hay, o wits and potatoes. For finither p pply on the farm or by letter to penny. Braver Creek P. 0., Alberni. ever in front, and gazing with fixedness CAPT NICHOLS MISSING. that if by any chance "Paradise Lost" two-story one, was stored to in the opinionof railroad men the presfrom five to one and a-half inches in ence of two recognized Vanderbilt men and the "Pilgrim's Progress' were de- at the preacher as they saw the people with all kinds of hardware, diameter. The ribs measure 51 inches stroyed, he would undertake to repro-duce them from recollection. Other monkeys followed, until there Feared That He Jumped From His Other monkeys followed, until there in diameter. Thus it would appear to a layman that this remarkable relic of hinges to tar paper, and the on the Union Pacific re-organization ied was said to he worth fully Ship in Port Townsend Bay. committee is very significant. duce them from recollection. It is understood that the One of the best stories told of Du the parapet. The late comers I the world's unwritten history sho Maurier is this from the English jour-could see walking behind the parapet, classified under the head of ophid to the parapet is as a sement or immoning leopard. uld be well insured. The amount is Port Townsend, Jan. 13 .- Everything American News. classified under the head of ophidiology, in the neighborhood of \$200,points to the belief that Captain Nich-Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 13.-Four men looking for a place wide enough to get as a sempent on jumping leopard, said to have existed 5,000,000 years ago; and were crushed to death this morning at Wadsville, in the Philadelphia and dent. There was some years are in e firm were probably the larg | ols, of the British ship Scottish Isles, in general hardware in Can, is at the bottom of Townsend bay. judging from the geological conditions the whole of their stock pracdent: There was some years ago in place between two already seated mon-All efforts to locate him since an early Hampstead road a pavement artist, now keys, they would put up their hands, of the surrounding country, anti-dates dead. Du Maurier often dropped a coin and pushing each other sideways, would the diluvial period of the North American to he surrounding a listic can fossil elephent of its contemporary Reading Coal and Iron Company's as in the warehouse, the samhour this morning are unavailing, he mine, by the breaking of a rope attached PIERCY & being kept in their offices on not having been seen since last night, street. Most of this will be Some of the stuff stored on Capt. Nichols has been sick ever since the Sound, his illness to a cage. Considerable damage was seem to be saying, "Sit along a little, | can fossil elephant of its contemporary into the poor man's hat. One cold day please, and give a fellow a seat," until of the mastodon giganteus (the also done. WHOLESALE DRY GOOD Alton, Ill., Jan. 13 .- Joseph Burkhart, the author of 'Trilby' told him to leave the "bench" was crowded. ow the Laurentian clays. In the vicinhe arrived on the Sound, his illness his 'pitch' and go to the model soup The audience in the streets, standing a well-to-do Edwardsville contractor ity of the discovery, within a radius of LINES OF ... bly be saved. The fire broke making him morose and disheartened. with their backs toward that row of one mile, the eraters of 200 extinct geyand builder, shot and killed his wife last 12:30 and is still smouldering. His worry has been augmented the past BLANKETS, FLANNELS, night and then committed suicide. The husband built a new house and because the plans were not to her liking the to take charge of the hat. When the in the the plane were not to her liking the to take charge of the hat. When the kitchen in Euston road to get some s of the Dominion Transportfew days by the fact that nine of his UNDERWEAR, UMBRELL pany next door were saved by crew aboard the vessel, which was lad-WINTER CLOTHING It was not dividing walls. en and ready to proceed to Delagon man was out of sight he proceeded to I had noticed that many mother monthe country rock .- Batte Mining wife declined to live in it. ssary to remove horses. Bay, had refused positively to turn out World. New York, Jan. 13 .- Arthur F. Benwipe out the pictures of battle scenes, keys had brought their babes to church for duty. The men's action occasioned nett, superintendent of the society for faithful dogs, etc., and commenced with them. These little baby monkeys the prevention of crime, was yesterday arawing portraits in chalks of the so-CABLE DISPATCHES. the missing man a great deal of worry, A SILENT OLUB. expense and inconvenience, and it is on Governor Kirkpatrick was formally declared insane by Drs. Wildciety ladies and gentlemen made famous her hand was placed around them in a believed by those having the matter in A club has just been organized at Viman and Fitch, expert examiners of in- by him in Punch. Passersby stopped very human fashion, but the sermon was Successful. sanity at Bellevue Hospital. The doc-tors also came to the conclusion that it is not incurable, and it is believed that turned, he was pleased to find so much of the little monkeys cautiously reach hand that late last night, while broodenna in which the occasionally delight-ful luxury of silence can be enjoyed ing over his difficulties, he went on deck Jan. 14.-The Bank of Engand in a moment of temporary aberrawhenever the members desire, This with treatment in from three to six months he can be restored to his nor-mal condition of mind. His case, they scount remains at 4 per tion cast himself over the side, The matter was placed in the hands ank yesterday attemptof the police at daylight this morning, an entrance into the pres- but mai condition of mind. This case, they destroyed. This may attract some peo-say, is clearly one of the breaking down of the nervous system from over-work and worry. New York, Jan. 13.—Ex-President Harrison is in the city on legal busi-be continued, drawing the picture of a row how to behave in church." an unremittent and exhaustive AVES TIME AND MONEY Queen Regent of Spain at search had failed to reveal his presence He was arrested and gave as Francisco Balis. te in Canada and goes to confirm the belief that the -Write for it and goes to confirm the belief that the unfortunate mariner sought relief from tribulations in the chilly waters of Port Townsend bay. If the police and his friends fail to find the missing man by nightfall drags will probably be called into requisition, and a search for the body in the police and the for the search for the body in the statesman-body in the search for the search for the search for himself a record for able statesman-to the the police and his in the city on legal busi-ness. In reference to the Venezuelan treaty he said: "Secretary Oiney made for himself a record for able statesmantreaty he said: "Secretary Oiney made for himself a record for able statesman-ship of which he may well be proud." Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—The annual re-Soldier." Capt. Miner, of Seattle, is in the sity of which he may well be proud." Out the statesman-ship of which he may well be proud." Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—The annual re-Rev. William Basil Jones, D. p of St. Davids, 's dead ekly statement of the Bank of Briggs Seed C CHANTS Toronto. issued to-day shows the futtreaty he said: "Secretary Olney made for himself a record for able statesmau-ship of which he may well be proud." hanges compared with the pre-count: Total reserve, increased, body in the vicinity of the ship's anchorage will be made.



bout arguing the merits of the bill. main case.

the libel suit itself was, as far as the

Before the house convened the floor public was concerned, lost in the surwas crowded with members standing prising fact brought out in regard to the

manner provided for in article ten. The seemed as if it tunst shake him to person selected shall be president of the pieces. He could scarcely sleep on acharrels more than during the previous a Dutch house, in a suburb of Capeity of the members thereof shall be features of his illness, however, was the in any city. New Orleans shows a de

during the year. The amount of beer

The galleries were also filled. It re- After the preliminary sparrings of the quired some time to straighten out the counsel, when Alfred M. Potter, Mrs. preliminary situation. Speaker Reed Chamberlain's brother, a tall, thin, palstated there was no pending amendment lid young man, had been called as the to the bill. There were, however, two government's first witness, counsel for substitutes, that of Harrison, of Alaba- the defence amazed the court with the ma, to provide for a commission of three announcement:

cabinet officers to negotiate a settlement "Inasmuch as there have been variof the debt with the two roads; and the ous charges and allegations of hypno-Bell substitute, providing if the roads tism in the case, and we find there are would clear off the first mortgage so as various witnesses who seem to be into advance the government's lien to the timidated and completely under the will position of a first mortgage, the govern- power of this woman, we move that ment would grant an extension of the Mrs. Woodbury be excluded from the period for the payment of the debt at room during the evidence."

per cent. interest. To the former | This unprecedented announcement substitute there was a pending amend- arew attention to the fact that Mrs. ment, proposed by Northway, of Ohio, Woodbury was seated within three providing that the commission created feet of the witness stand, nearer than should be appointed by the secretary of any other person in court. It was the the treasury, secretary of the interior biggest surprise ever sprung in a Bosand attorney-general, instead of consist- top court.

ing of these three cabinet officers. The Judge Drury granted the motion and Northway amendment, he said, was to Mrs. Woodbury was escorted from the be voted on first, then the substitutes in room. The case is a most notable one, and is their order.

Never."

rice in a minute way?"

After some wrangling the speaker's attracting great interest. Half a dozen as follows: Two by each of the high statement of the situation was accepted of the leading lawyers in the state are by the honse. The Northway amend- retained. The room was filled with ment to the Harrison substitute was de-feated on a viva voce vote, after which Potter was a remarkable witness. the Bell substitute was sabmitted. Bell He was kept on the stand all day, but demanded a record making vote. The bis testimony was not concluded. The demanded a record marked by 70 of the mem-demand was sustained by 70 of the mem-bers, mostly Democrats, and the roll Under a scathing cross-examination bers, mostly Democrats, and the roll was called. it was evident the substitute would fail, hibiting great nervous excitement, almost breaking down. Mr. and Mrs. and the friends of the bill were corres-Chamberlain were both present. He is pondingly jubilant. wealthy, and admitted transferring \$14,-

Senator White, of California, Senator Daniels and other senators watched the his family, to live with them. struggle with deep interest. There was a flurry when the speaker announced the defeat of the Bell substitute-110 to 156. The opposition appeared somewhat staggered, but it was pointed out that the California members and others who were known to be opposed to the measindgment and free will for the last two are voted against the substitute. The Harrison substitute was then sub-

mitted. On a viva voce vote the volume of sound was against the substitute and the speaker was about to declare it defeated, when Harrison demanded the ayes and noes.

There were cries of "no," "no," but bury to change the weather?" Harrison succeeded in securing 47 mem-"Would you believe it if Mrs. Woodbers to back his demand. This was bury told you that she could?" Witness not a fifth of the preceding vote, but the replied that he would rely upon his own other side was unable to muster more intellect in such a matter as that. than 129, so the speaker ordered the "What was the disturbing element in roll called. The substitute was overthe whelmingly defeated, 55 to 214. /The opposition then decided to test their strength by securing a roll call on the morals. "Was Fred Chamberlain the disturb

ing element?" "He was." usual formal motion to engross and read bill. Accordingly Magnire (Dem.), of California, demanded the yeas and noes, and haif the house seemed to re spond to his demand. As the roll call egan every one realized the critical moment had come. The buzz of excited conversation subsided and a hush fell on the house. Powers and his clerk kept Cummings (Dem.), of New tallies. York, Magnire (Dem), of California, and several other members also checked the

groups of pecuniary claims which shall weakness which must soon, unless arexceed £100,000 in amount and all oth & rested, end in total prostration. In fact m matters in difference of which either he was obliged to give up his work alof the high contracting parties shall together. To him as to any once active determination of territorial claims-shall indeed look that way.

ribunal constituted as provided in the ting weaker and weaker, and having reanext following article. Article 5. Any subject of arbitration escribed in article 4, shall be submitted the tribunal provided for by article 3, the award of which tribunal, if unanimous, shall be final. If not unanimous, either of the contracting parties within six months from date of may, award, demand a review thereof. In such case the matter in controversy shall be submitted to an arbitral tribunal consisting of five jurists of repute, no one of whom shall have been a ber of the tribunal whose award is to

be reviewed and who shall be selected contracting parties and one to act as umpire, by the four thus nominated, and to be chosen within three months after the date of their nomination. In case they shall fail to choose an um pire within the limit of time above mentioned, the umpire shall be appointed As the voting proceeded he paced the floor like a caged tiger explosed es designated in article 3 acting in the by agreement between nominating both. manner therein provided. In case they fail to agree upon an umpire within three months from date of an application made to them, both the high con-000 to the Woodburys after deserting and that is enough. tracting parties, or either of them, shall be selected in the manner provided

"Do you know what hypnotism is?" be was asked. "I have looked it up in the dictionary." "Have you ever been hypnotized?" "Have you ever been hypnotized?" "Do you know what hypnotism is?" them shall be final. plexion. "Have you been acting on your own Article 6. A controversy which shall

involve the determination of territorial claims shall be submitted to a tribunal composed of six members, three of H. M. S. Terrible Beats All Previous

years?" "Yes." "Have you not, in your business afwhom-subject to the provisions of ar-Records of War Vessels. fairs during the past few years, taken the advice of Mrs. Woodbury?" "Yes." "Have you seen people follow her adticle 8-shall be judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, or justices London, Jan. 11.-H. M. S. Terrible, of Circuit Courts, to be named by the the new first class cruiser, had her property at Rondebosch some years ago, Bresident of the United States, and trial over a twenty-three mile course off he not only restored to the building its "Have you ever known Mrs. Woodthree others of whom-subject to the the Cornish coast on Saturday. The old Dutch character, but he revived the provisions of article 8-shall be judges speed developed showed an average of old Dutch name of 'Groote Schunr" (the of the British Supreme Court of judi-cature, or members of the judicial com-beating, it is claimed, the record of store the old Dutch character of the cature, or members of the judicial com-beating, it is claimed, the record of mittee of the privy council, to be nomin-every war vessel affoat. The Terrible house. He replaced the Dutch gables ated by Her Britannic Majesty, whose was launched at Glasgow in 1895, and to the exterior without modifying or in-award by a majority of not less than she is equipped with forty-eight boilers terfering with the original design. The Chamberlain family?" "Lack of five to one, shall be final. In case of an of the Belleville water-tube type. This 'stoop' or verandah, inseparable from award by less than the prescribed ma- great ship is built of sheathed steel and African houses, so pleasantly cool in the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Chart Flitchers Tar description until the mediation of the armored deca bong atranged with simplicity reduced the model and the of more friendly powers has been minutely subdivided coal bunkers. The rooms were all panelled in teak. Hav-

"No."

"No."

i night sweats, for the reason that they Article 4. All pecuniary claims or showed the existence of a source of beer is apparently waning there, 7,029) barrels less having been sold last year Than during the year before. This is the

have rights against the other. under man-this was like being buried alive. treaty or otherwise, provided that such One doctor whom Mr. Lagdon consultmatters in difference do not involve the ed, said he was consumptive, and it did "For twelve e dealt with and decided by an arbitral , weeks he says, I went on like this, get-

> son to believe that it would end in my taking the one journey from which no traveller returns.

"It was now July-summer time, when life to the healthy is so pleasant and full of hope. At this time my sister got from Mr. Linsells (Stebbing) a medicine Post's copyrighted London cablegram that I had not tried yet. After having to-day contains the following: Fresh used one bottle I felt better, and when trouble seems to be brewing between the I used the second I was cured, and have | railway companies and their employes. not lost an hour's work since."

SHE'S A FLYER.

The Great Northern, Great Western The reader will notice that between the date of his taking this medicine and before parliament to extend the superthe date of this letter there is an interval annuation fund system and establish of four years. We may, therefore, in- savings banks. The amalgamated sofer that his cure was real and perman- ciety of railway servants say this is ent. This medicine, by the way, was part of an old attempt to crush the Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. It is men's unions, and that the companies not likely he will forget its name nor would use the facts of the men's savwhat it did for him. His disease was in- ings as a reason for denying an advance digestion and dyspepsia, the deadly en- of wages. They are opposing the bill emy of every laboring man or woman through the labor and other members of under the sun, no matter what they parliament. The Miners' Federation has demanded

work at or work with-hands, brains or a better protection for the men in the Is it necessary to draw a "moral"- mines. They say hundreds of persons

school-book style-from these facts? No, are injured and killed every year in the it is not. We have talked plain English mines. CECIL RHODES' HOUSE.

especially California claret.

LABOR TROUBLES

Companies and Their Employes.

Groote Schuur, Gecil Rhodles' house at Rondebosch, near Cape Town, was destroyed by fire with its contents on the morning of December 15. The house was known to nearly every visitor of any consequence to Cape Town, as Mr. Rhodes is lavish in his hospitality. A person who has been Mr. Rhodes' guest sends the following description of the

place to the London Daily Telegraph: "When Mr. Rhodes purchased the property at Rondebosch some years ago, The

jority, the award shall also be final, un-less either power shall within three months after the award has been report-ed, protest that the same is erroneous, in which case the award shall be of no validity. In the event of an award indicated as a protected as a protected area.

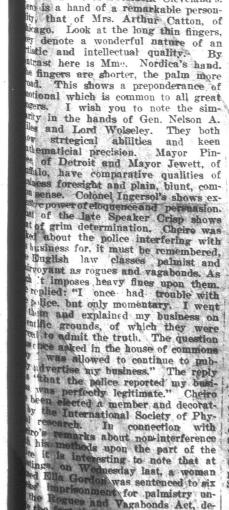
validity. In the event of an award made by less than the prescribed ma-jority and protested as above provided, or if members of the arbitration tribu-nal shall be equally divided, there shall be no recourse to hostile measures of any description until the mediation of the armored deck being arranged with any description until the mediation of the armored deck being arranged with GARTER MEDI

that they were paying a visit to an old crease of 3,362 barrels compared with the previous year. The popularity of

After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of largest decrease shown by any city. Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle reason given of this condition is of it for his own use and is now as enthat both the southern cities and the peothusiastic over its wonderful work as ple of that section are gradually showing anyone can be. a preference for light American wines, For sale by all druggists. Langler & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vanconver.

Miss Julia A. Kellog, of Orange, N. Brewing Between the British Railway J., asks whether, in the petition sent by the city of Glosgow, to parliament, permission is asked to defray all municipal New York, Jan. 11.-The Evening expenses by means of a tax on land values, or only by means of what we in this country have always had-a tax on ground rents as other values are taxed. Glasgow asks permission to exempt all improvements and to derive public reve nues from an ad valorem tax on land alone. The issue before the people at the late election was the single tax as we in this country understand ir; and out of a council of seventy-seven members, fifty were elected as single taxers.





my distinguished names. Among

who tested the mentograph were

Max Muller, the Duke of New-

e, Sir John Lubbock, Hon. Joseph

hmberlain, Hon. A. J. Balfour, Lord

usell of Killowen, Sir Henry Drum-and Wolff, Lord Charles Beresford,

r Edwin Arnold, Mrs. Arthur Bid-

hh Martin nee Victoria Woodhull

ient. Col. Ponsonby, Sir Arthur Sulli-

an, Sir Henry Irving, Lady Henry

er. Godfrey Biddulph, Madame Melba,

tah Bernhardt, John Strange Winter

W. T. Stead. Mark Twain wrote

follows: Cheiro has exposed my

aracter to me with humiliating ac

ney. I ought not to confess this ac-

cy, still I am forced to do it." Cheiro

owed impressions of the hands of many

his American sitters. Refering t

my Gables and was cordially received

both the President and Mrs. Cleve-

a sweet, domestic disposition. I did

obtain one of President Cleveland's.

Her hand shows great character.

Cleveland he said: "I went to

erset, General Sir Redvers Buller,

It the defence contended was a science and offertion in testimony in and others,

ound an excellent remedy for he. Carter's Little Liver Pills of lettive from pronie who have prove this fact. Try them.

# DO REWARD

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e house within and with les set himself to furnish nts scouring the colouy. the Orange Free State him, almost regardless of old Dutch furniture that homesteads arms and eks and wardrobes, cupboards, were secured rter, till there was nothit except the billiard taks and the magnificent h Mr. Rhodes extends to Even the adornments us reminds one more of of England. And the ch M. Rhodes was very ch it is to be hoped were South African. There flags telling of hard truggles and captured ts, but chief among them s of Rhodesia. They baric possessions of Lo-artistic productions of hoenician, or whatever it tapped the gold veins in and Mashona'land. the model of the monu Rhodes designed erect the heroes who fell in There was the le war. f Lobengula and his royhowls that belonged to xisting long before that of savages who had swept before them. Mr. me that he was the here away in the far most perfect Phoenician nce, which he destined men who had died in tish South Africa, And elf was an ideal home for ca,' as Mr. Rhodes has undings were wor-It was but a small Rhodes bought it ually extended it right which always Cape Town right into upwards of a Here Mr. Rhodes set which he was ale he nearly met his last year. The buck roachel by a magnifient early every kind of tree the colony was representhedes' grounds. Groote ssentially a bachelor esn a magnificent scale. there may have been, for at during the pleasant in Mr. Rhodes' house I sight of a petticoat. Cape left and willing, were al ert to wait and serve. the house and its furnishorations were all Dutch. lity of its owner induced forget that they were in in a suburb of Cape them to imagine paying a visit to an oldlish house."

CHEIND THE PALMIST Prospector's Adventure-Lost in the This week Mr. W. S. Mitchell, who Seme Wonderful Exhibirough experience on Clearwater lake last winter, but who finally recovered and tions of Palmistry in wentbackinAugust, is again in Ashcroft London. on the way to the coast. During his eventful trip from the Horsefly mine down the river to Quesnelle Lake his boat was upset and he lost many of the Something About the Charao supplies he was taking up for the season. teristics of Some of His As he tells it his trip down the river American Chents. must have been anything but amusing. Striking a boulder on account of low water the boat capsized and some goods,

such as sugar tools, etc., sunk. Boxes London, Jan. 11 .- Cheiro, the palmist and blankets went scurrying down the was in New York, Chicago and river and Mr. Mitchell in a wild chase American cities last winter, is through the bushes along the bank after o make another trip to the United them. At a riffle half a mile below he and sails from here in about a got his blankets and some boxes but me goods got by and were lost and prtnight's t'me. Six year's ago Cheiro caused him another trip to the 150 Mile House for supplies. He finally reached hose name is Lewis Warner, was an ploye of the Princess Theatre, where Quesnelle Lake and up 40 miles to an was a sort of general utility man. He eight mile portage across to Clearwater Lake. On its shores, Mr. Mitchell did asionally took various minor parts in some prospecting and brought down some good looking gelenh ore. If nearer ous blood-curdling productions in place of amusement. For instance, an American play, "The Shadows of a eat City," given in 1890, under the mo the clips," given in 1850, under the mountain of it. Samples of about the same class as those brought down last same class as those brought down last var fiver, in Lynn Canal, to bout Sel-s a lighthouse keeper. His fee here is given by him assay 40 ounces silver and 75 per cent lead. It will be recalled by those who read an account of Mitchel's trip published last June in the Journal, that a German, one of three men who he eminent French savant, in, Sa the photoent as onde in the oournal, and it is understood from "asir repre-d'Odiordi, who was awarded the that a German, one of three men who sentaives here that they are prepared d'Odiordi, who was uwarded the were wintering nine miles from his dal of honor in 1889 for his services to mce. Five years ago he constructed a camp, started to visit him in January of last year but never arrived. This trip tion of details with the government. the for registering cerebral lorce, Mr. Mitchell found a newly made grave on the shore of Clearwater lake, near of getting to Forty Mile Crass, but the work of the surgeon's knife and saw. At the Polyclinic hospital in Philadely in 1894 he succeeded in producing where this man was lost. And he is great difficulties, dangers and tremendpresent apparatus, which has been in where this main that the body of the ous expenses of transporting supplies deter thousands of prospectors from alestion enclosed in glass is so small easily fit into a good sized hat-box. Lake Indians, who hunt in summer in easily no into a good sized nation. That section, and was buried. The lost person being operated upon toes not man's name was Otto King. He was a ch the machine at all but stands a German and had two married sisters liv-away from it, and fixes his atten-on the dial. Immediately this is in in Kansas City, Mo.,. His two camp on the dial. Immediately this is partners' names were unknown to Mr. meet the ocean steamers at St. Michon the unit. Infinite and the partners' names were unknown to Mr. the indicator, of wonderland de Mitchell. Of course it will never be ael's, at which point they wait for gold thread, becomes agitated known for certain, but it is most likely the gold thread, becomes agitated abown to body of King was found by miles to the mouth of the Yukon, in the Indians and buried, as surmised Norton Sound is full of ice pack the "This material when brought i Sometimes when a person is being the Indians and buried, as surmised ned the indicator spins round at a us rate, stops at some high spring. He has some good looking gold as 250 and then suddenly re- quartz and also some placer properties 5 or 6. Each time the indicator Cheiro, who is making the test, es down the number indictaed. It interpretration of the mind and ter of the person examined. When s done Cheiro hands his client the acter chart explanation told with surng accuracy. This "mentongraph," machine is called, measures and intelligence so accurately ight it is impossible to imagine what may ne with it in the future. Cheiro

Mr. Mitchell will return early in the in that section. A CHEERING TRUTH. ment when asked for a remarkable ex- That Paine's Celery Compound of its power, replied: "A few nths ago a gentleman stood in fron: Makes People Feel Young the machine, criticising its action and eavoring to find some explanation of Agaîn. About the same time severher persons entered the room. In conversation one of them mention-

CLEARWATER COUNTRY.

Woods.

A Cured Man Says: heel Just as Bright as a Boy

drop in value was mentioned his n caused the indicator to swing The Right Medicine For Every Alling Man and Woman and indicate one of the highest rs that has ever been recorded.'

list of London patrons include All' the combined powers of earth canwho tested the mentograph were not stem the tide of truth that sweeps the shortest but it is the only practicable Max Muller, the Duke of New- over this Canada of ours in regard to route into the country. The capital to

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will be recalled as the man with such a English Capitalists Propose to Build From the Coast to the Head Waters.

RAILWAY TO

THE VICTOR A TIMES, FRIDAY JANUARY 15, 1897

The White Pass Route Selected -Application for a Charter at Oitawa.

Ottawa, Jan.-12 .- The unusual interest manifested in the vast gold areas of the Yukon basin points to the early 25 cents cures Catarrhal Headache. opening up of the almost inaccessible region around Forty Mile Creek. The astonishing richness of the extensive auriferous deposits in that territory demonstrates that railway facilities are all that are required to place Alaska and the Yukon amongst the rier st gold producing districts in the wind. Ecg-lish capital is already interested. Notice is given in the Canada (is serte some good looking gerand the a valuable that a railway charter will be applied property, as there is, as he says, a whole for at the coming session of parliament to construct a railway from the Nancathat a railway charter will be applied for at the coming session of parliament

to proceed with the construction of the ous expenses of transporting supplies tried with a new antiseptic, a discovery tempting the journey.

Take the Saint Michael's route. By sea St. Michael's is 2500 miles beyond weather to run down the coast 100 greater part of the year, and the mouth of the Yukon is only available for navigation two and a-half months in the rear, and even during this brief period the strongest known antiseptic-is set A CHECKING TROTH. ing over, rendering the transportation of supplies exceedingly hazardous and inreliable. The distance up the river to Circle City is about 1500 miles, and it is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City and higher up the river is at Circle City at the mining the river is at Circle City at the mining the river of the mining the river is at the circle City at the mining the river of the river of the mining the river of the ri where the principal part of the mining is done. From Circle City to British Columbia the distance is 800 miles, the whole of which is gold bearing, and it

is being developed by miners. It will therefore be seen that the construction of a railway from the Skagaway river, on the Lynn Canal (where the largest ocean steamers can haul alongside the wharf) to Fort Selkirk will save about 3200 miles-the actual saving being as 4000 miles to 800-and at once does away with the present difficulties exerienced by prospectors in reaching the gold fields.

The English capitalists in question say they had their agents in Alaska last summer and thoroughly examined the different routes, taking observations and estimony, and have satisfied themselves that the White Pass is not only by far.

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ing surgeons, is how to prevent inflam-

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> Oregon Legislature Still Fighting Over the Selection of a

> > Speaker.

mation after a surgical operation is completed. Time was when cold water was regarded as the only antiseptic. Salem, Ore., Jan. 13.-There is Then hot water was substituted for cold. change in the deadlock on the speaker-Various devices have been used to take ship. Neither side shows any disposithe place of water in the effort to pretion to surrender.

vent serious inflammation, blood poisoning and other evils liable to follow the Taylor, a negro in jail here charged with kidnapping 13-year-old Nellie Itipp, confessed yesterday on the condition credited to Dr. C: L. Schleich, an ingenious chemist-surgeon of Berlin. This compound consists of galena and formic aldehyde. It is made by exposing melt when Circuit Judge Cantrim ordered him back and commanded the sheriff to summon a posse to protect the prisoner. When this mass is filed or ground to a A battle will ensue if a number of ne-Of coarse powder it is ready for use. groes, as expected, come to the jail. The sheriff was commanded to include the cincuit judge, the county judge, mayor "This material when brought in conthat with living body cells is decomposand chief of police in his posse. Wapella, Iowa, Jan. 13 .- Geo. Kilt ed; the gelatin is slowly absorbed or eaten up, the trace of formic aldehydebookkeeper, committed suicide last night by placing his head under the wheels of the river steamers have to contend with free and prevents the development of a locomotive. He left two letters, one shallow water, the summer freshets be bacteria. The amount of antiseptic to his wife, another to Charles Weber, ing over, rendering the transportation the transportation the transportation the transportation the transportation the transportation the transport to the tran shortage is surmised.

Denver, Col., Jan. 13 .- A terrible accident occurred in the Ardit Mining company' tunnel near Ward Colo., last goes so far as to state that no aseptic evening. John W. Glover and Harry or antiseptic measures other than me-Glover, contractors, and T. A. Degarmo chanical are necessary before, during, or and John W. Striver, were killed by the whole of which is gold bearing, and it is the district at the present time which is being developed by miners. It will perfluous upon most wounds if the pow-mutilated. The walls of the tunnel der is rubbed along the line of the suture, were covered with shreds of human where it speedily forms an insoluable oc- flesh for many yards. clusive scab with the serious or bloody Chicago, Jan. 13 .- Express and rail-

discharge, and eqough of the formic road managers have sent messengers adelpyde is subsequently liberated to prevent growth beneath it of skin bacoffers made are carried into effect, may The/new compound is said to be just they hold up a frain. These letters inas efficient in supparative processes as struct the men to shoot and kill in each in preventing inflammation and kindred and every case when robbery is clearly troubles. It is said if a little of this powder is introduced after the incision the running of a train and a cash retroubles. It is said if a little of this powder is introduced after the incision of suppuration of an abcess is made, all ward of \$1500 is held out for each robinflammation ceases and healing begins ber shot but not killed, and \$1000 for at once. The powder is bland and nonevery dead highwayman. New York, Jan. 13 .- Jackson W.

Showalter, chess champion of the United States, has arrived at Brooklyn to get in readiness for his match with

let, while when fired at carcasses of animals it inflicted severe wounds. Before finally adopting this bullet the commander - in - chief decided that it be tried at the annual rifle meeting at Merut this month, where nearly all the British and native regiments in the Punjab and Bengal commands are represented. The objectm was to show the officers and men, and particularly

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the latter that the Lee-Metford was a thoroughly trustworthy rifle, and thus restore confidence in all ranks. Last week Col. Hill, assistant adjutant-general for musketry, delivered a lecture in the presence of the commander-in-chief which the soldiers in camp attended. He explained the principle on which the new builet was constructed, the metal cov-ering at the point being made thing and the lead core slightly exposed, the result

being that the bullet "set up" on striking any object, while its flight through Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 13. -Charles the air was not interfered with. closed his lecture by saving of the .303 bullet:-"From experiments which have personally conducted at animate and inamimate objects. I do not hesithat he be removed to Lexington for tate to aver that I would rather be hit safe keeping. He robbed her, outraged by two Martini-Henri bullets than by her and murdered and then buried her. one of these bullets. I know the bull Officials were leaving town with him let to be a very accurate military bullet, and I think it is a very efficient sporting bullet for all game, from elepbants to ravine deer. In short, I re-

gard the rifle with the modified bullet as the most efficient and deadly weapon that one could desire with which to meet his enemy, whether man or beast, and I consider that, armed with them, the British soldier will have in his hands the best rifle and the most efficient bullet in the world."

The lecture was listened to with marked interest by the soldiers present. On the following day practical experiments were carried out before the commander-in-chief and a large number of spectators,. Shots were fired at 150 and 200 yards, which are the ranges at which charges of fanatics would have to be stopped. The following account may be quoted at length, as the results gained cannot be made known too widely, British infantry having to face charges by fanatics or savages elsewhere than across the frontier of India:-

The experiment consisted in firing at different objects, such as planks in rear of each other, bags of coal, scandbags, tins of dry and moist sand, and wine cases divided into three compartments. filled with earth. One butt was specially devoted to carcasses of sheep. the objec's were fired at with both the present service bullet and the new bul-let, except the sheep, which were only fired at with the new bullet. The result fully justified Col. Hill's confidence in the new bullet, and the difference between the holes made in the various objects and the amount of "setting up" in each case was very marked. The ser vice bullet was found to have drilled clean holes, and where penetration was

some friends continually mberlain's Colic. Cholers Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of fornia, purchased a bottle wn nee and is now as enits wonderful work as

all druggists. Langley & wholesale agents, Vic-

A. Kellog, of Orange, N. er, in the petition sent by osgow, to parliament, perked to defrav all municipa eans of a tax on land valby means of what we in nave always had-a tax on as other values are taxed permission to exempt all and to derive public revead valorem tax on land ssue before the people at on was the single tax as unev understand it: and il of seventy-seven memcted as single backers.

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fact of the sudden drop in South

on looking at the machine was a

older of these shares, but instant-

an Chartered Shares. No one knew

Ponsonby, Sir Arthur Sulli- time to time. The cured thousands send Henry Irving, Lady Henry such convincing letters of testimony that General Sir Redvers' Buller, the most hardened skeptics are forced Godfrey Biddulph, Madame Melba, to admit that they are founded on the Bernhardt, John Strange Winter rock of truth and honesty. The following letter from Mr. A. R. Cheiro has exposed my McGruer, Dixon's Corners, Ont., assure you, though your case may be desy, still I am forced to do it." Cheiro doctors fail and other medicines prove ed impressions of the hands of many is American sitters. Refering to Cleveland he said: "I went to that you can justly realize or hope for. Gables and was cordially received Mr. McGruer says: Her hand shows great character health was alarming, and I suffered sweet, domestic disposition. I did very much. I was laid up for three is no further obstruction for a river stain one of President Cleveland's tair one of President Cleveland's. days out of every week; and I often is a hand of a remarkable person-that of Mrs. Arthur Catton, of better, if it was the Lord's will, that I . Look at the long thin fingers, should be called away. Three of the note a wonderful nature of an best doctors attended me, but could not relieve me in any way. It was then I By here is Mm2. Nordica's hand. was advised to use Paine's Celery Comgers are shorter, the palm more pound, which brought relief at once. This shows a preponderance of After using this great remedy I found After using this great remedy I found which is common to all great myself a new man, and feel just as I wish you to note the sim- bright as a boy of eighteen years. 1 the hands of Gen. Nelson A. think it is the greatest medicine in the Lord Wolseley. They both world, and would strongly recommend strtegical abilities and keen it to all who suffer. aticial precision. Mayor Pinof Detroit and Mayor Jewett, of A LAW INTELLIGENCE.

have comparative qualities of Shallcross vs. Garesche was down for ess foresight and plain, blunt, comsense. Colonel Ingersol's shows ex-repower of eloquence and persuasion. Mr. Cassidy for the plaintiff, moved for of the late Speaker Crisp shows judgment on the pleadings and the de-fendants made a cross motion to dismiss grim determination. Cheire was about the police interfering with the action on the ground that no siness for, it must be remembered, cause of action was disclosed by Inglish law classes palmist and the statement of claim. Some time ago an order was made substituting as plain-tiff instead of the parties beneficially enyant as rogues and vagabonds. As poses heavy fines upon them. once had trouble with titled Mr. Shallcross, who is the receiver but only momentary. I went of the estate, but the statement of claim and explained my business on grounds, of which they were order. The plaintiff was given a week admit the truth. The question to amend a claim, defendants to have asked in the house of commons ten days to put in a reply. R. Cassidy for plaintiff and A. P. Luxton and L. P. Duff for defendants. was allowed to continue to pub-vertise my business." The reply at the police reported my busiperfectly legitimate." Cheiro elected a member and decorat-International Society of Phyarch In connection with remarks about non-interference methods upon the part of the

is interesting to note that at the application. A. H. Macneill ap-Ella Gordon was sentenced to six Smith, D.A.G., for the Crown. imprisonment for palmistry on-the Rogues and Vagabonds Act, de-the fact that the defence contended limistry was a science and offer

of of this assertion in testimony Mark Twain and others,

build the railway has been subscribed, ir John Lubbock, Hon. Joseph the curing and life-giving virtues of and as soon as arrangements have been Paine's Celery Compound. Thousands completed here work will commence at of the best people back up the sensible, once.

plain and anvarnished statements about Paine's Celery Compound published from head of Lynn Canal on the east side, which is a safe anchorage where an British Columbia. Immediately ! on rapid and Miles canon (around which it is now proposed to build a railway) right or to the Babying See. The country is on to the Behring Sea. The country is kew and rolling within the valley, which is four to ten miles wide, comparatively open, although along the lakes and streams thickly wooded. Mountain sheep and caribou are abandant and the cli-mate resembles the district of Cassiar, by the agitation of the matter in the

and although being further north than the Stickeen it is open from ten to fif-teen days earlier. The river opens from the latter part of April to the first of May and miners have worked their reckers from April 20th to November Täth

GOVERNOR KIRKPATRICK.

Successfully Operated Upon in London To-Day.

London, Jan. 13 .- Hon. George A Kirkpatrick, lieutepant-governor of Ortario, who has been lying ill for some time past in the South Street Hospital, was successfully operated upon to-day by Dr. Herbert Allingham and Dr. Rod-dick, of Montreal, the family physician. Sir Charles Tupper was present at the operation.

INDIAN FAMINE.

Subscription Was Made,

little attention ought to be attached to London, Jan. 12-Lord George Hamilthe vaporings of the United States senton secretary of state for the Indian ate, and unfortunately the people of the department, has sent to the Lord Mayor the statement upon which the appeal for subscriptions for the relief of the famine sufferers in India was based. expect from the senate a strong, digni-fied, judicial dealing with foreign mat-ters; instead of that they have had a expect from the senate a strong, digni-He says that districts with a population , nervous, agitated, fussy, and often needof three millions will be sufferers from hree millions will be sufferers from lessly offensive dealing with those mat-ine until the end of March and that ters. Messrs, Mergan and Chandler t may continue in some parts until the give evidence in ability and manners of and of June. In other districts having the immense decline in the authority of give evidence in ability and manners of orty-four millions of a population the the senate from the days of Webster and Calhoun. What the senate needs is the a shorter or longer period, while six mil-len people in the native states may be rictims of the famine. The density of constituencies nor of their associates. the famished population varies from 902, New York Outlook.

Some excitement was caused at Bir- Harry N. Pillsbury, which begins in

sompleted here work will commence at mingham Pouliry Show a short time Brooklyn on January 25. nce. Skagaway Harbor, five miles from the Hugo Ainscough's black-red game cock. were drowned last evening while skatthe winner in a large and most meritor- ing in an old quarry The ice gave way ocean steamer can freight alongside the wharf, is the starting point of the White Pass route. Eighteen miles from Skagaway is the summit of the White ious class, had changed hands for the and the children were drowned before Skagaway is the summit of the White Pass, an elevation of about 2600 feet, the price named by Captain Heaton, of Before retiring from office Governor where an easy grade can be obtained, and the head waters of the Yukon in astic breeder of game fowl. The bird, most noted criminals in the west. When which is considered by authorities to be Chief Desmond heard of French's reonly two and a half feet. The esti-mated distance from the summit to the the Great Pelace and Birstine erous charges against French. He is dr. McGruer says: "Some time ago my condition of argable waters of Takou Lake is only ham cups in 1895, and one of his chick." Desote Mc for the summit to the 32 miles. This lake once entered there ens was successful at the latter show place. He is wanted at Walden, Mo. steamer, excepting the White Horse this year. The notable bird will seem for cracking a safe in the postoffice and rapid and Miles sanon (around which it to the ordinary observer to resemble an is wanted also in Iuka, Ills., for crooked

### A NEW BULLET.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. Troops Have Lost Confidence in the One of the most painful aspects of the Lee-Metford.

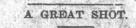
The special correspondent of the Lon-Senate has been the evidence in so ma- don Times telepgraphs the following inny quarters of the diminished respect teresting dispatch from Calcutta under paid to that body in foreign countries. date of December 15th:

There was a time, as Bishop Potter re- In the Chitral campaign the stopping his 'admirable sermon published two were shown to be so small that the weeks ago, when the United States sen- British soldiers lost confidence in their ate was synonymous with ability, dis- weapon. One tribesman who had been tinction and leadership. The men who hit by six bullets was treated in hospibody were no more free from faults than their successors to-day, but they had a largeness of, view which brought with determined charge by fanatics, musketit a certain steadiness, and which gave ry fire would be ineffectual to prevent the senate, what it ought never to lose, the authority which flows from dispashand-to-hand fighting. One report, apparently well founded, was that the tribesmen intended charging the British sionate and thoroughly intelligent dealing with public questions. In recent infantry whenever occasion offered in years the personnel of the senate has not preference to facing the fire from the ceased to be a deliberative and conserva-

tive body. By a strange transformation The military authoritics, after considthe house of representatives has become ering reports from responsible officers more deliberative and conservative than who had taken part in the campaign, addressed themselves to the task of making a Lee-Metford bullet which, without losing its ranging powers, should still inflict a wound sufficiently the senate. The foreign journals are saying in many different ways that very severe to stop even the most determined fanatics. Various sporting bullets were tried, but while they had unquestionable stopping powers they would not carry to the long ranges required for military purposes. Eventually Captain Bertie-Clay, R. A. superintendent of the Dum Dum Ammunition Factory, invented a bullet which gave most satistrating power against hard substan ally gave better shooting at one thous-and yards than the existing service bul-

complete the hole of exit was little. any, larger than the hole of entry and the bullet itself was not deformed, only showing the marks of the rifling, but the exit holes made by the new bullet were much larger, and, although the penetration was sufficient, the bullet was either mushroomed or the nickel shell and lead had parted company. The wounds made in the carcasses of sheep showed that the destruction of bone and tissue preforated by the new bullet was tremendous, and conclusively proved the stopping powers of the projectile. Notes of the various wounds inflicted were taken by medical officers detailed for the purpose. After the conclusion of the firing the men were allowed to inspect the results, and, judging from the numerous remarks that were made, they seemed fully confident of their power with the new bullet to stop any charge. The commander-in-chief spected the results of the firing, more particularly the wounds in the carcasses, and it is understood that he expressed himself satisfied that the new bullet met all requirements.

It now only remains for the govern ment to sanction the manufacture of the new bullet and cause 'the present ammunition to be used up on the annual musketry course of rifle ranges. The want of confidence by the British soldier in his rifle was a very serious matter indeed, but fortunately no occasion has arisen since the Chitral campaign minded the readers of the Outlook in powers of the Lee-Metford rifle bullets for sending troops on service. The English ordnance authorities will no doubt recognize the importance of experimenting with the new Indian bullet on a large scale, so that the results achieved gave it pre-eminence as a legislative tal and made good recovery. This case have bereafter to be sent against tribes alone showed that in the event of a in South Africa or the Soudan the Brit ish troops should certainly not have to trust to the present Lee-Metford service bullet.

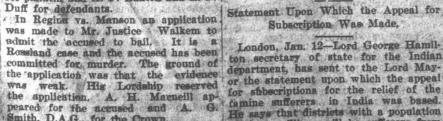


The Duke of Malakhoff was at a battue at Strathfieldsay and shot nothing. much to his disgust, and when the day was over it appeared that he would be extremely put out unless he was allowed or enabled to kill something. So, in spite of all the gambekeeper could think, feel or say, a pheasant was procured, tied by its leg to the top of a post, and Malakhoff was put some thirty yards off with a double-barreled gun. It was supposed that he would thereupon and thence take two shots at the bird. Not a bit of it; he loaded both barrels, walked close up to the pheasant, put the muzzle close to him and discharged boff hoth barrels into him, with "He! coquin." The next day the Duke of Wellington factory results in every way. Though told the gamekeeper that Malakhoff was a great man, who had smoked to death 50 Arab, women and children in a cave: it was found that the new bullet actu- to which the gamekeeper replied: 'Like enough, your Grace; he'd be capable of anything."-Letters of Lord Blackford.

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be found an excellent remedy for adache. Carter's Little Liver Pills, inds of lettres from promis win have bem prove this fact. Try them.

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# THE VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY. JANUARY, 15, 1897.

BRIEF LOCASLS.

Gleanings of Lity anu Provincial News u a Condensed Form.

-There is no truth in the statement appearing in this morning's Colonist to the effect that Mr. Shears has been reinstated to the position of appraiser.

so brutally assaulted on Friday evening last and who is still under the care -As after waiting patiently for over of Dr. R. L. Fraser, went with the poan hour there were not sufficient lice to a Chinese laundry on Blanchard members present to form a quorum, the meeting of the Board of Health called for this morning at the city hall ployes as one of the men who assaulted was not held.

Ah Fin, was brought before Police -For throwing night soil on Govern- Magistrate Macrae this morning and in the neighborhood of Beacon Hill ment street, Andrew Vigelius appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae this order to allow the police force to ob-place suspicion on a man who lives in before Police Magistrate plactae this order to allow the police to the the place suspicion on a man who lives in morning in the police court and was tain more evidence against him. Ah that part of the city, and propose to fined \$20 and costs. Five Siwashes for Sam is confident that he can find the being found drunk were fined \$5 each, other two men and identify them, as home to him. and an Indian woman for the same of- when he opened the door of his cabin fence contributed \$10 to the treasury. to admit them on Friday evening last

he had a lantern in his hand and threw -The pastor and congregation of the the light into their faces. All interest-Victoria West Methodist church and ed are members of one of the largest several members of the other Methodist secret societies having a branch in for the erection of a blacksmith's shop en to some of the speakers until they place where there are more clothiers, churches of the city, last evening drove Chinatown, the Lee Yup Company, and to Mount Tolmie, in two busses and it seems that the assault has arisen out gave Rev. C. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant of some trouble-of which he will not property was \$123,16. pleasant surprise. Several hours speak-that the victim has had with the were pleasantly spent. company.

Chinaman, and it is extremely probable

-It was reported to the police to-day

Mrs. Sea of Cadboro Bay that an

old man who lived in that vicinity had

taken a valuable watch from her and

change. It is thought that he has gone

over to the American side and taken the

-At the regular meeting of Persever-

ance lodge, which was held last night

some of the officers of Fidelity lodge

assisted in entertaining the members pre-

sent. The programme consisted of songs,

Chinese monologue by Mr. Trowsdale.

Mrs. Hall was welcomed back from her

Southern tour. Coffee and cake were

-Ex-Ald. A. J. McLellan has a large

force of men at work on the new trestle

being built across Niagara Canyon. About two decks of the trestle are erect-

ed, and Mr. McLellan is confident that it

will be completed by February 1st. The

has also been completed, and trains are

now running on the new track there in-

-The adjourned quarterly general

report; consideration of report of stand-

companies; election of new members.

-Another quartette of vagrants were

stead of taking the old double curve.

filling in of "Double-Header" canyon

readings, instrumental music and

watch with him.

served at the close.

left an old one belonging to him in ex-

taking off.

-While Mrs. Smith, the wife of Con--Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated at stable Alexander Smith, was visiting the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and her husband, who is lying at the Jubi-her husband, who is lying at the Jubi-hea Hospital on Saturday evening, bur-Church Catherdral, where the funeral lee Hospital, on Saturday evening, burglars entered her house and carried services were held, and at the grave. away several articles, among which was -Richard Russell, of Hamilton, Ont., a lady's cloak. The burglars had judghas become a partner with Messrs. Dier ing from the quantity of goods they had & Davidson, mining brokers. The firm packed ready to carry away, been diswill hereafter be known as Dier, Davidturbed and made off hurriedly. son & Russell. Mr. Russell will contin ue his residence in Hamilton, acting as

-The funeral of the late Andrew Laing took place this afternoon from the Eastern representative of the firm. his late residence at James Bay. The funeral ceremony was conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The members of Victoria lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., and of the A.O.U.W. attended in a body. The pall bearers were Messrs. Roberts, F. Jarne, sr., R. Borthwick, J. Davies, Endean, and T. Flewin.

-George McLean appeared in the po lice court this morning charged with being found in an Indian's cabin in possession of a keg of beer. He was discharged, as this was not an offense under the statute. J. Forbes also appeared before the police magistrate charged with vagrancy. As he wished to get counsel to defend him he was remanded until Friday morning. Ernest Steele, accused of an infraction of the public morals by-law, was discharged.

-At the meeting of the Trades and Labor council held yesterday evening it was decided to ask the incoming board of aldermen to give their printing to offices where one journeyman at least is employed. They also decided to ask the candidates for election whether they are in favor of day or contract labor and to place on election day, the mayor having given permission, petitions at each of meeting of the British Columbia Board he polling booths for signature asking of Trade will be held on Friday next, that the Chinese poll tax be raised to at 3 o'clock p.m. Business: President's \$500

ing committee on manufactures, re -What might have been a very seriextension of foreign trade, etc.; considous fire occurred on Sunday morning at edation of report of standing commit corner of Randall and James streets, tee on mining, re formation of mining James Bay. About two o'clock in the morning one of the children awoke and cried for a drink. When Mrs. Costello went to get a drink for the child she brought before Police Magistrate Macfound the next room filled with smoke and after securing the assistance of some neighbors discovered fire in a cupboard. The fire, which was no doubt caused by allowed out on their own recognizance.

land between Clinton and Lillooet, and there are many mining claims in the vic-inity. Some time ago the dead man ing to be held to-morrow evening.

jumped a claim belonging to another -Charles A. Dinsmore, late of New Westminster, has purchased the interthat this had something to do with his est of E. V. Chambers in the Nanaimo Mail and will be the future editor of

-Ah Sam, the Chinaman who was the paper. -The charges laid against Captain A. E. McCallum by J. A. Lawrence,' were this morning and remanded until the street and identified one of the em- 21st inst. Negotiations are, it is said, being made for a settlement of these The man, who gave his name as cases.

-The dog poisoner is busy at pres 'The majority of those who attended the last meeting of the municipal camcombine and endeavor to bring the acts

-A contract was let yesterday by the Gold Hill Quartz Mining Company, of Fairview, for 60 feet of work on the tunnel on the company's property, and and a dwelling for the employes. The

-Assisted by an efficient staff, D. D. dress. officers of Colfax Rebekah lodge, No. 1 on Tuesday evening: N. G., Sister Batchelor; V. G., Sister Dempster; Rec. and Per. Sec., Sister Grant; O. G., Bro. Huxtable; I. G., Sister Davis; Warden, Sister Sumerville; Con., Sister Peters; Chan., Sister Carne: R. S. N. G., Sister Riddell; L. S. N. G., Sister Kerthing. shaw; R. S. V. G., Sister Meldram; I. but shook hands with his newly found S. V. G., Sister Taylor. friend.

-At St Barnahas church last evening Charles Arthur Goodwin, of Alysham, Norfolk, England, was united in marriage to Miss Janey Wilde, of Liverpool, England. The bride, who was given away by Mr. J. Mills, was attended by Miss Alice Wilde and Miss Dorothy Allison, while the groom was supported by Mr. W. H. Lettice and Mr. Ambrose Allison, Rev. J. B. Haslam officiated. The wedding was a very kuiet and pretty affair. Mr. and Mrs./ Goodwin were the recipients of many handsome presents.

-Ah Yim appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning charged with being in possession of some stolen chickens and ducks. He was convicted and sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labor. Ah Sing, charged with stealing a coat from a Japanese, was sent up for two months. George Thompson, who stole a pair of boots from outside Booth's. second hand store on Johnson street, was sentenced to three months. Owing to the court room being used this morning for election purposes, the police court was held in the council chamber.

-The case of the Ariel was taken up by the Behring Sea Claims Commission The claim of the Ariel is this morning. on account of the warning of that sion regarding the ticket, so they put schooner on July 30th. 1889, in Behr- the names of the candidates for aldering Sea by the United States refenue men in a hat and then drew three for cutter Rush. Captain Samuel, W. Bucknam, who was master of the Ariel that year, and on her during her ment. Here it is: For mayor-C. E. cruise in Behring Sea, gave evidence relating to the warning, as did the mate, Hermann Smith, and Hunter Gorow. The case was continued this afternoon. Judging from the progress being made by the Commission at present the sitrae this morning. Two of them, Peter ting will be finished in this city about

Municipal Campaign Closes With a Very Noisy Meeting in the

Keen Interest Taken in To-Day's Election and a Heavy Vote Was Polled.

The mayor refused to drink,

The chairman was next ap-

proached, but he also refused to drink

from the "black bottle." To prove to

them that the stuff was all right the old

Mayor Beaven and Ald. Macmillan

man took a long drink himself.

chance to say anthing.

Nearly half the audience

the interests of good roads.

Humphrey;

Hall and Tiarks.

and the meeting closed at 11 o'clock.

Yesterday's mail carriers brought to

The building trade is very busy indeed, and in the centre of the town quite a number of fine buildings are being last three or four days especially a rected. For a new town this place contains some of the finest buildingsmarked change has taken place, the ore ng more silicious and carrying a banks warehouses, shops-I have ever much higher percentage of gold and seen. The rents here are high indeed, copper. and the wonder is that people cau make anything out of their business STICKEEN OR CHILKOOT. after paying the high rents they have

to do. To give you an idea of how high To the Editor: Your dispatch dated Ottawa, Jan. 12th, which appeared in the rents are I may mention I have yesterday's Times, referred at some length to the "vast gold areas of the Yukon basin," and points to the "early opening up of the almost inaccessible region around Forty-Mile Creek." says a charter is to be applied for to construct a railway from the head of Lynn Canal, via White Pass to Fort Selkirk, and that English capitalists have had their agents in Alaska last summer, and thoroughly examined the different routes.

'make, as much money in the shortest and testimony, and have satisfied them-selves that the White Pass is not only possible time and then clear out.' "Your business is well represented the shortest but it is the only practifact I don't know of any here: in cable route into the country. The agents may be satisfied, but the statement is drapers, tailors, etc., and many of them not correct that the White Pass is the only practicable one and best route into the country. The best known authority but ready-made clothing can be had here on that subject asserts that the route as cheaply as in England and America. proposed by way of Stickeen river and northerly to Teslin Lake is much more practicable than that of the White Pass, and has many advantages over it, especially to the people of British Col-umbia and to those who may be interduced himself as a friend of "Captain" A law has just been passed which will Beaven. He produced a black bottle, put a stop to undesirable, immigrants. ested in the Yukon country. be alerence in distance between the two routes is trifling-they are about the show a passport from his own place, same as far as that is concerned-but and also to show that he has a trade or otherwise the Stickeen route is much possessed of at least £25. Each perpreferable. For example: It is entirely son here has also by this law to be in British territory, except a few miles registered. Some think this a good law up from Stickeen river through which, however, British subjects have the though many people complain of many right to proceed under the treaty of 1825. The climate is more genial than

that which is met with over the steep mountain passes. There need be no ob-'We are hearing very goods reports struction by United States' customs. ere of the goldfields of British Colum- No portages are required on the Stickbia and Rossland seems to be turning een route after reaching Teslin Lake, out very well. I am thinking seriously whereas on the Chilkoot they number of trying my luck there, and shall be about a dozen. To make the matter bliged to you if you can find time to more clear to your readers, I subjoin drop me a few lines and saying if there the following distances as given in an s any opening in Rossland in the build-Alaskan guide book published recently ing line. I shall also be pleased if you in Seattle: The Chilkoot Pass route can tell me just how things are in Brit- joins Hootalingua river at its junction for nearly half an hour before he got a with Thirty-Mile river, which flows out

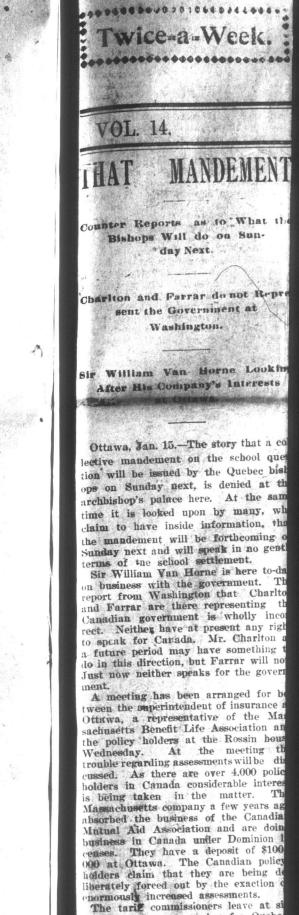
British Columbia. 

> 4 45LO The Kootenalan.

the electors post cards issued by the It is now very nearly three years since Crossing, 2; to and through Taghish Good Roads Committee of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club. On these cards was Kaslo's streets were as thoroughly light- Lake, a ticket recommended to the electors in ed as they were last night. Then a cost-It was ly and disastrous fire threw a brilliant currently reported that the Good Roads but disheartening light around them. Tahkeena river, 16; to head of Lake la Committee could not come to a conclu-Last night, for the first time, the electric Barge, 14; and through Lake la Barge, current was sent along the wires, and 31; along its outlet Thirty-Mile river, the arc lights at the street corners threw 30; to Hootalinqua-a total of 320 each ward. The good and bad in this out rays of light which were gladly ticket would lend color to the stateweicomed.

The new engine of the Kaslo & Slo-Redfern; for North Ward aldermencan railway was sent out for a trial trip McGregor, McCandless and Kinsman; on the road early this week, and did Central Ward-Stewart, Partridge and efficctive service in widening the track South Ward-Harrison, through the snow. Width and weight were both found advantageous. It will Outside the contest for the mayoralty be sent out to-morrow for regular the keenest interest was to-day evinced

"From the foot of Lake la Barge to Hootalinqua river, the current is very service. The new rotary plough was swift, with many rocks, and extreme Sayers and Thomas Graves, were re the middle of next week. The next sit- in the fight for aldermanic positions for snipped from Denver last Saturday, and caution should be used in navigating manded until Saturday morning, and ting will be held at San Francisco, the North Ward, as the candidates were should have reached Spokane before that river. From its junction , with Hootalinqua it is clear sailing for 133 where further evidence, which could not more numerous there. A peculiar local this time. It will be detained in the



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taking observations

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clock to-morrow evening for Quebe The cabinet will sit all day to-me OW. Stell he co nnial occupation of Trimaaa critish will take place next mont

anada will send a congratulatory me H. E. McAlpine, of St. John, has be

appointed a commissioner to investiga he charges of political partizansh gainst fishery officers in New B ick. The exports to the United States fro he Ottawa consular district during t ast quarter totalled \$734,467. ease, \$78,000.

. Ony Hall. .

to pay £6 a month for a small room. We have all modern conveniences, here, such as trams, gas, water (very bad). electricity, etc., etc. The dust is a terrible plague here, and I can't really give you any idea of how bad it is. The water, people say, has a lot to do with the presence here of typhoid fever, and other complaints. I don't know that paign went to the City Hall to get as any one really likes this place, and much fun as possible, and they suc- without doubt it is the money that keeps them here. The idea here seems to be:

ceeded admirably. The crowd at times took possession of the meeting and not withstanding the protests of the chairman, Mr. Jardine, they refused to listhad "jollied" them for several minutes. last assay made from the shaft on this Mr. Redfern, however, received a good have splendid premises. Five pounds bearing and delivered a sensible ad- upwards is the cost of a suit of clothing G Sister Glover installed the following At times the meeting became uproari- There are many rumors about war and ous and pandemonium reigned. In other dreadful things here, but for my the midst of the greatest hubbub an old own part I don't think, there will be man rose from the audience and intro- arything in the shape of a disturbance. duced himself as a friend of "Captain"

and proceeding to the platform, insist-After January next no one will ed that the mayor should take some lowed into this country unless he can and others think kuite differently. Aldifferent kinds of sickness I am pleased

exchanged compliments to the satisfacto be able to say that I have had very tion of the audience. After the aldergood health since I arrived here. man had spoken the mayor wanted to reply, but the crowd thought otherwise. They hissed and hooted and, called for Dwyer. Ald. Macmillan appealed to the crowd to allow the mayor to speak, and then the audience gave way. When the mayor concluded, Ald. Macmillan wanted to reply, but the same crowd wanted to have some more fun and the doughty alderman struggled with them

ish Columbia generally." concluded the fun was over and left the hall. Ald. Humphrey, ex-Ald. Dwyer, Mr. Mc-Candless, Mr. Riddell ex-Ald. Vigelius and Mr. E. A. Lewis spoke briefly to the remaining portion of the audience,

rats, was extingu The two others were convicted, and one. out the fire dapartment. Riley Robbins, was sentenced to four

months' imprisonment and the other. -James Forrest, of Forrest Island, Daniel Fisher, to three months, each has been punished for assisting Frank Warner to escape to the United States. Upon his return Deputy-Collector White, of Sidney, went out to Forrest Island and after a search found the sloop which was used to take Warner

across. It had been hidden by Forrest, as he was probably afraid of West. The chickens were all found in the fact of meat having become scarce scizure. Mr. White took possession 'of the sloop, and it has been confiscated by Collector Milne. Mr. White had warned Forrest some time ago that it with the name "Belyea" inscribed on fore, was illegal to go in his sloop to the the handle. United States without a permit.

-The case of the Triumph was concluded at the sitting of the Behring Sea Claims Commission held this morning, and evidence was taken in the case of the Oscar and Hattie. Mr. Penney, formerly manager of the Pacific Sealing Company, who were the owners of the Oscar and Hattie, gave evidence relating to her seizure and outfit. The claim of the Oscar and Hattie arises from the seized by the United States man-of-war Mohican and taken to Sitka. She was afterwards given over to H. M. S. Meipomene and by her taken to Victoria. vendi of 1891.

-At the regular meeting of Seghers the following officers were installed for vice president, L. Gray; rec. secy., S. A. States cutter Rush. Bantly; fiin. sec., M. Steele; cor. secy., Colbert; treasurer, L. Leonard; marshall, E. Geiger; inside sentinel, H. Sehl; outside sentinel, C. Geiger; executive in the city to-day and told the provincommittee, Rev. J. Nicolaye, H. J. O'Leary and A. H. V. Hall. Several

council to be in a flourishing condition. The council will give the seventh of their series of progressive whist parties on Thursday evening. The whist parties will close at the end of next month when several handsome prizes will be given to the winners. 1. 1 .

-Information was received to-day by Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, that the body of Look Yee, a Chinaman had been found at Pavilion suspended by a rope which was at debts court was held yesterday aftertached under his chin. The coroner held an inquest on the Chinaman's body and a verdict was brought in that he had died by being strangled. Constables Burr and Harvey, who are investigating

the matter, have arrested two China men who are charged with being implicated in the murder of their fellow-countryman. They have so far been able to secure but very little evidence against them. Pavilion is situate on the Main-

with hard labor. -Ah Yim was arrested this morning by officers Gilchrist and Macdonald. charged with stealing 18 chickens and some ducks from the residence of George as previously quoted, with the excep-White, on Hereward street, Victoria tion of mutton (whole), which, owing to the accused's shack. Among other articles found in the shack was a dark eggs, the price of which have been lantern and a silver mounted umbrella lowered. Flours are still quoted as be-

-Deputy Supreme Commander Richards installed the following officers of Victoria Tent No. 2. Knights of the Maccabees of the World: P.C., James Bell,; C., H. J. Collins; L.C., J. B. Wilsie; R. K., A. Barker; F.K., William Minty; Chaplain, J. Brown; physicians Dr. F. W. Hall and Dr. R. L. Fraser; sergt., F. H. Hewlings; master at arms, H. Hearns; 1st. M. of G., B. Deacon; 2nd. of the Oscar and Hattie arises from the M. of G., J. Issler, sentinel, William fact that on August 30, 1892, she was O'Brien; picket, J. H. Getschmann. -The case of the Oscar & Hattie was Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.00 the Behring Sea Claims Commission and Jacobsen gave evidence in this case as

to the length of the season. The claim Potatoes, per pound ......11/2C of the Minnie is for seizure in 1889. Cabbage..... Council No. 85, Y.M.I. held last evening. The case of the Triumph was also taken Cauliflower, per head. ... 10c. to 121/2 up, Mr. E. Crow Baker being examined Ist vice president, C. J. Wilkes; 2nd to leave Behring sea by the United

-Mr. E. J. Bitancourt, a resident of Salt Spring Island, and his son arrived cial police how they narrowly escaped the officers were read, which showed the port of a rifle, and the ball struck the second shot was fired and this passed through the sloop and into a box in the cabin. The second shot, had it been cabin. his son, becoming alarmed, tried to

> ticing at the Clover Point range. -The weekly sitting of the small noon by Magistrate Macrae.

-It is understood that Mr. C. H. Lugrin, who for some years was managing editor of the Seattle Times, has been appointed editor of the Colonist.

-The officers of the Sir William Wal- from Vancouver last night.

be obtained in this city, will be taken VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farm 'r's Pro duce Uarefully Corrected

Victoria, Jan. 14.-Prices Current on the city markets remain about the same on the markets has been increased, and

Lake of the Woods.....\$6.50 Rainier.....\$5.50 Showflake ..... \$5.75 Strong Baker's (O.K.).. .. .. ., \$5.50 Barley, per ton .....\$30.00 to \$32.00 Midlings, per ton: ... \$22.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton., ....,\$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Rolled oats. (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. . 30c. .21/2c. to 3c. Hay, baled, per ton.... \$13 to \$15 Oranges (California) per doz. 40 to 50c. Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60c. Fish-salmon, per lb... .... 10c. to 12c. Hallbut.... 10 to 12c. Butter, Delta creamery, per 10. .350. Cheese, Chilliwack ......15 to 20c. Bacon American, per lb.... 15or to 18c. screen themselves, but no further shots were fired. In all probability the shots were fired by careless marksmen prac-tions at the careless marksmen prac-Bacon, Canadian, per lb......12c. to 16c. 

George E. Robertson, Moresby Island, is at the Oriental.

appearing in this morning stated that "A deputation of the radical wing of the Liberal party had waited

Colonist

North Ward yesterday in an endeavor Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, western mana to secure their withdrawal from the contest so that the Grit ticket might have an easy election to office. The ticket is comprised of Messrs. Macmillan, Dwyer and Riddell." No such ticket was ever hinted at by any one, but the Colonist's efforts to give characters to the other three excellent men who were candidates led many to be-

Ogilvie's Hungarian fiour......\$6.50 lieve the rumor that Messrs. McCandless, McGregor and Kinsman were endorsed by the moribund Municipal Reform Association. The result was that many who had expressed their intention of voting for one or more of the last three candidates read the Colonist and voted for Messrs. Macmillan, Riddell and Dwyer.

The electors of North Ward as they entered the polling booth were each pre- staked last summer near Curlew Creek sented with a card, requesting a vote for | for \$15,000. Messrs. McCandless, McGregor and Mons. Gire has started tunnelling on Kinsman. Great efforts were being made both on the Jack of Spades and on the to poll a large vote for this ticket. As St. Maurice in White's camp. the weather was perfect a large vote was polled, particularly in the mayoralty contest. Mr. Redfern's forces appeared to be better organized, and his friends | deep on the level. are confident that he will be the next

mayor. cellent and there was no disorderly con- yet been made of this claim. luct of any kind about the polling booths. On account of a new idea intro-

evening.

"FARAWAY FIELDS." Johannesburg Not So Green When Seen January.

Near at Hand. Following are extracts from a letter by Mr. A. Burke, dated Johannesburg,

December 2nd: "I hardly know what to tell you about with galena. On the Oro a tunnel has this place. Without doubt it is, I been run for about 40 feet on the lead, should imagine, one of the marvels of and a shaft is down between 25 and the world, for the ground on which this 50 feet. Assays go up to \$50. town stands was, so late as nine years On Tuesday, the 5th inst., the Boun-

George E. Robertson, Moresby Is-land, is at the Oriental. Mrs. J. B. Gordon and son came over from Vancouver last night. Heve quite a number of them wat of wat-ting out as much gold as ever they did.

miles to Five Fingers, so called because shops then for a day or two in order to of five columns of rock which partly obhurt Messrs. McCandless, McGregor have some necessary change made in struct the river, and whose outline reand Kinsman. The local in question the hood, when it will be dispatched semble the fingers of the human hand. for its ultimate distination. It should After sailing for about five miles, Rink be ready to be placed on the road with-Rapids, one and a half miles in length upon two of the candidates for the in ten days or a fortnight.

dred feet. The property is a very pro-

BOUNDARY CREEK.

Boundary Creek Times.

mising one and easily worked.

-caused by a chain of rocks reaching ger of the British Canadian Gold Fields Exploration and Investment Co., whose headquarters are at Victoria; spent a few days in Kaslo this week on business. Mr. Cuthbert states that the company is acquiring property as fast as good investments show up. While at Nelson on Tuesday he closed a deal with the owners of the Sunset and let gable from its southern shore, which is a contract to re-timber the present shaft. When that is completed he will receive bids for running another hun-

nearly across the river-are next reached. From this point the river is easy to navigate to its, mouth. About 55 n:iles below the foot of Rink Rapids, old Fort Selkirk is reached. It is situated near the confluence of the Pelly and Lewes rivers." Hootalinqua river is the outlet of Teslin Lake, and with that lake, is navi-

> in British Columbia, and with which the proposed railway from Stickeen will connect. ALEXANDER BEGG, C. C.

of Lake la Barge. From Juneau to

Dyea, which is the head of ocean navi-

gation is 100 miles. From Dyea to

the head of canoe navigation, 6 miles;

from head of canoe navigation to Sum-

mit of Chilkoot Pass, 9; from Summit

to head of Lake Linderman, 9; along

Lake Linderman, 6; river or portage to

head of Lake Bennett, 25; Cariboo

Marsh, 6;

canyon, 25; from foot of canyon and

through White Horse Rapids, B; and

tance from Wrangel-near the mouth of

Stickeen river-128 miles, and the dis-

tance to compare with the length of

would be 448 miles-one against the

the Stickeen and Teslin Lake

through river,

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Jan. 14th, 1897. -"The Philosophy of Wit and Hu-

mor" was the title of the lecture given Joe Shuster recently sold a claim heby Rev. Dr. Lucas at the Centennial Methodist church last evening. The lecturer gave many anecdotes which caused great amusement. He will deliver his famous lecture next week on the British Empire and Imperial Federa-The fall of snow this season is very tion. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney has promised to preside at the lecture.

A GREATER BOSTON.

much heavier than usual. Already in Greenwood camp the snow is five feet -The first annual meeting of the Om-The last issue of the Grand Forks ineca Consolidated Mining Company of mayor. The arrangements for voting were ex-in Greenwood camp. No sale has as when the following directors were chosen: R. P. Rithet, Moses McGre-Mr. W. Jensen, proprietor of the gor, R. T. Williams, J. C. Anderson, Hotel Dallas, Victoria, visited Green- William Munsie, George L. Courtney, any returns in its regular edition this been granted an extension of time of er (re-elected); W: C. Black, manager two months on the No. 7 bond. The (re-elected); H. G. Hall, solicitor (redate upon which the final payment clected); and Robert Erskine, auditor. should have been made according to The managers's report shows a total exthe original agreement was the first of penditure of \$10,332.19; 11,769 shares sold (of a par value of \$1 each); \$3,753

The assessment was completed last cash paid in by shareholders; and \$8,week on the Ophir and the Oro in Wel- 043 owing by shareholders. The assets lington camp, owned by Joe Taylor and of the company include as well as this written to Mr. C. Russell, of this city, his partners. Assays of rock token sum the mine property, land and ditch, from the bottom of the 40-foot shaft on valued at \$38,640, and the plant, buildthe Ophir returned \$40 in gold and 125 mass, samples, tools, etc., which will ounces in silver. The ore is rose quartz | bring the total to \$52,535.44.

A scheme for a "greater" Boston is ago, bare veldt. The population is 101,-000-about half whites and half blacks on the Mother Lode claim in Deadwood is proposed that a union of the city with -and is growing every day. I am camp, made a second payment on the the twenty-eight surrounding munici-came. Tradesmen get as a rule 11 a last the company, taking autimatic of day; but some people think that this wage will soon be a thing of the past. "The mines are fairly busy, but I be two shifts of men to work starting a tunnel from the lime contact and running into the mountain in the direction here to the latter meaning the latter means the start of the latter meaning the latter means the start of the start of the latter means the start of the start o a the project before the legislature. G. L. Logan, Seattle, is at the New

Chas. H. Lugrin, Seattle, is registered at the Driard.

At the Archbishop's palace the repo denied that a mandement will be re next Sunday condemning the sch settlement.

The minister of militia examined new, site near Hull on the Quebec si of the river which had been 'suggest for the Dominicn rifle range.

TWO RESCUED

Only British Survivors of Consul Pl lip's Party.

London, Jan. 15-A dispatch fr Brass, Guiana coast, dated January 4 innounces that Captain Boiseragon Consular Officer Loche, of the pa headed by Consul Phillips which was nost annihiliated by natives of Be ity, while on a peaceful mission to the listrict, unarmed, have been resci after wandering in the bush for wee Both were wounded. There is no h of any further rescues. Twenty na arriers have returned.

MRS. CAREW'S CASE.

Alleged Paramour Called by the secution

Yekohama, Jan. 15 .- H. V. Dickins clerk of the Hongkong and Shang banking corporation, the alleged p mour of Mrs. Walter Raymond H lowell Carew, charged with the mut f her husband by the administrat of arsenic, was called to-day by the secution. He testified that Mrs. Car deceived him in alleging brutality her husband's part. The general pu is in sympathy with Mary Jacob, erness of the Carew family, arrested suspicion of being concerned in the n der. A popular subscription has h opened to defray the expenses of her

PAID THE PENALTY.

Roe, the Murderer of Mrs. Greenw Hanged This Morning.

Napa, Cal., Jan. 15 .- The crime vhich Roe, alias Moore, to-day suffe death, was the murder of Mrs. J. Greenwood, in February, 1891. ompanion in crime, Carl Schmidt, indergoing life sentence at San Qu in. Roe and Schmidt went to Greenwood home, five miles south Napa, on the evening of the 9th February. They found Mr. Greenw home alone and apartited him, bot and gagged him and enrited him i the house. While they were doing Mrs. Greenwood drive into the yr having been to a neighbor's afte paper. She milled on to the party She walked on to the porch

was about to open the door when

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rtificate from the Toronto Norool and the training he received ssed him with the importance the best teachers in charge of als. A poor teacher was dear at e. It would be a mistake to inmomy at the expense of ef-He would oppose a high school ong as Victoria did not enjoy the es of a university. A. Lewis while school trus-

avored to do everything in the of the schools. He would purmilar policy if again elected. of thanks to the chair brought ting to a close at 11:30.

#### INDIAN FAMINE.

sly swollen.

of Government Efforts Many

### Are Dying of Starvation.

n. Jan. 9.-Private and indevices in regard to the Indian oncur in stating that thousands ns are dving from starvation or eakness that prevents them from ting the little food they may ob t is known that in the district hur alone, a district which has lation of three millions, nine thousons have died. Thousands of will have to perish, despite any that may have been made or will to succor them. There are iving in the remote districts far e railroads and other lines of ication whom it will be imcare for until the death list is

as the existing Indian relief it is entirely unable to meet period which, it is estimated, over the whole of 1897. ms from the Viceroy of India n received here telling cheerful ins that have fallen in several the country. It appears that an government with incomprefatuity has acted on the belief and not food was wanted. Of ain will prevent a recurrence of e, but what is wanted now is nd that right speedily, to save upon thousands of men, wond children from a torturing The question of a national reant, will be discussed in parlia-

hearing some friends continually Dr. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera arrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck. of n, California, purchased a bottle his own use and is now as enic over its wonderful work as can be.

le by all druggists. Langley & 13, se wholesale agents, Vic d Vancouver.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN. stessor of the University setts fisherman employed on the Capi-lano, died suddenly while that steamer new sewer which private parties have subscribed money to build. The pipes was at the halibut banks. An inquest will be held. are on the ground The cargo of the Capilano on her re-Officers of the Josie mine deny that out trip was 50,000 lbs of halibut, any one has authority to sell the mine which was at once dispatched east . in London. Stock is selling at 60 cents The civic nominations passed off quietbut parties were trying to dispose of it Ald. Banfield and William Templefor \$700,000, and even \$850,000. were nominated for mayor. In ward The organization of the new com-Alderman Shaw and Painter, being the only nominees, were declared elected pany which will shortly commence the erection of a smelter at Northport has by acclamation. In ward 2 the nomijust been completed in the form of a nees are Ald. Schou, H. A. Hell, Jas. stock corporation, incorporated under McQueen, Charles Boardman and T. F. the laws of the State of Washington Neelands; ward 3, H. C. Dougherty, J. and will be known as the Union Smeltendenning, D. McPhadden; ward 4, mes Ellison, C.L. Behnsen, W J Dicking and Refining Company. The capi-'al stock will comprise 40,000 shares of W S McDonald and Wm. Brown; a par value of \$5. The object of the ward 5, T. P. Stretch, J. A. McRae, C. company is the smelting of the ores of . Caldwell and D. G. McDonald. The Rossland, Trail Creek and the Kooteinations for school trustees and linay, and such ores as may be developnse commissioners were numerous. A meeting of the special smelter com-mittee wis held on Wednesday morning and the proposition made by Mr. Wiled within a radius of 60 miles. Quite a staff of men are at work on the Heather Bell, to purchase which a upany has recently been organized. iam Selevor, of Portland, was furthe E. W. Liejgram is superintendent. He iscussed. Ald. Banfield suggested that, expects that before spring he will rawiscussed. Ald, Banned sugar the peoide out some ore for a smelter test at ple, the terms of payment should amed as \$75,000 on completion of the works and the remainder in three and Musphy creek will be widened to a six months after business was begun, inwagon road. The cost of rawhiding and stead of having the second \$75,000 in 30 smelter charges is estimated at \$20 a and 60 days as proposed by Mr. Selevor. After a good deal of discussion the meet-ing adjourned, Mr. Selevor agreeing to portation from the Le Roi. his people concerning the points On the Silver Bell a cross-cut was wire begun just below the lead and carried raised. Whilst a well known resident of Lulu into the face of the steep hill about 30 Island was driving home with a lady a feet to the hanging wall of the vein. man attempted to hold him up on the Even in the cross-cut mineral assaying North Arm road, Instead of complying over \$50 was got. They then sunk in paying any attention to the man's the hanging wall carrying down a shaft hreat to shoot, he whipped up the horse 8x5, but at a pitch of 65 degrees. The and got safely away. ore increased in value with depth until An inquest was held on the body of at 70 feet white quartz was struck and he late A. H. Burman, who died sudimmediatly water began to come in. denly on the Capilano, whilst on that Work was continued for some days but vessel's last trip. A post mortem ex-amination made by Dr. Robertson, the flow was strong enough to add very materially to the cost of work. It was showed that the deceased died from then decided to put in machinery at leart disease and a variety of other ouce. roubles. Rossland Miner. The question of bonussing the smelter Assayer Woodhouse yesterday roasticate represented by Mr. Selevor, ed some of the sylvanite ore from the Portland, Ore., continues to arouse Jumbo. The ore roasted plainly shows eat interest. The site mentioned by Mr. Selever as being best suitable is free gold. Trail Creek, B.C., Jan. 5.-A b.g. strige on the Little Joe, one of the princonsidered by many to be dangerously near the Stanley park, owing to the decipal properties on Lookout Mountain, structive nature of the fumes emitted has been made, and the assay showed from the smelter. The committee appointed to draw up an agreement with \$120 in gold. The strike has created great interest in mining circles, and Mr. Selevor are working to that end, surrounding properties have taken a big and it is hoped a successful issue of the jump in prices. negotiations will be achieved. The workmen had run 12 feet in a cut through slide rock and were 10 feet ROSSLAND. under cover in a tunnel. The rock that Rossland, Jan. 7 .- The new hoisting they had been running through was, for plant for the Le Roi mine has' a larger the whole width of the tunnel, heavily apacity than that of any other metal impregnated with copper. Two shots vine in Canada. It will be running in exposed 18 inches of solid ore. hirty days and the output will be then Lcuis Blue, the pioneer saw-mill man creased to 500 tons per day. Golden

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British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

Adolph Henry Burman, a Massachu-

Drip, which adjoins the famous I.X.L. und O.K. mines, is the scene of a new trike to-day. Two feet of fine free-mill-

398.27; Nelson \$5,385.65; Waneta, 5.78; Rykerts, \$106.89. The dutiable \$7.398.27; Nelson \$5,385.65; Waneta,

with an air compressor, pump, hoist and ly assayed returned \$50 in gold and 18 the Walters company and signing him- lowing telegram from Mr. Arthur Noel, per cent copper. The Ruby near Boundary Falls gives self W. S. Walters jr., has been issuing who is in charge of the company s pic-and cashing a number of checks on Ross- perty at Cayoosh Greek. The telegram promise of becoming a mine. land banks in the vicinity of Northport every There is one shaft on the claim down and Bossburg. Several of these checks about 40 feet in solid ore assaying 20 have ben sent up there for collection, per cent copper, and a good strike has but of course there were no funds. No-

been made by George Cook at another body of this name is or ever has been spot while doing assessment work re-Work was started on Monday on the cently. -A very important deal was made this

boller. The Phoenix is about as well de-veloped by means of shafts as it can be without machinery and shows a strong

and well-defined vein, which in two of

The Rosslander.

shafts carries a good body of pay

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ore.

week in the sale of the Great Hopes and .its extension, the Plutonia. in Deadwood camp, by Jack Harlan, Dr. McMartin, J. M. Cornthwaite, W. Watson, and A. S. Crowder to Thomas F. Wren, a mining broker of Spokane, for \$12,000 cash.

The assessment is being done on the Superior, near the Victoria in Camp McKinney, owned by Tom McDonnell and Joe Franks. The claim has an immense showing of copper, iron and galena. The ore assays about \$12 on the did aroused very general indignation. surface, but as high as 30 ounces .n silver and 9 per cent copper have been, obtained.

Wm. Yonkin and James Copeland on their have a magnificent showing claims, the Le Roi and War Engle, near work. New wash and bathrooms are White Bar. The ledge has been proved to be 50 feet wide by prospect holes sunk at intervals, all being being put in and the kitchen is being refloored. through solid ore resembling that of the Morrison. Assays average \$20 fer all values. The owners received two good offers for the claims last fall, one from least, probably more, and when the Mr. Bash of \$10,000, the other from Mr. J. R. Toole, of \$20,000 cash or \$60,000 cm a band but davided to bar Mr. Bash of \$10,000, the other from \$60,000 on a bond, hut decided to hold. on and develop the properties themselves R. N. Taylor, druggist, accidentally

ton, rather less than when ore was shipped by the same means of trans-was well known and highly popular in Loaf Mountain. the district, and his death is much regretted. 32304

#### NEW WESTMINSTER.

St. Barnabas church officers are asking Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of Montreal, to take the rectorship in succession to Rev. H. H. Gowen. The Hawaiian government are

make an experiment in the direction of stocking the rivers of the island with saimon, and 80,000 young sockeyes will be sent by the Miowera from the Bon Accord hatchery. /.

### DUNCAN'S.

Duncan, Jan. 7.-Rupert Steel, the boatswain of the ship, Lyderhorn, londing lumber 'at Chemainus for Sydney, N.S.W., was brought up at the court yesterday before Reeve T. A. Wood and H. O. Wellburn, J.P., for discheying the orders of Capt. Weston, the master of the ship, Defendant was convicted and went up to Nanaimo jail for fourteen days.

KASLO.

Kaslo, Jan. 6.-A carpenter and prosory. pector named Dougald Patterson was killed here to-day. He was carrying a mining man of experience, has been vislog with his partner when he fell and iting this camp. , That he was well satthe log smashed his head. His sisters isfied with what he'saw is evidenced by reside at Nairn, Ont., and his mother his action in bonding five claims for at Emmet, Mich. \$25,000. The claims practically surround the Lucky Strike on Coal Hill. He se-

MIDWAY. Midway, Advance.

Rossland, was in trouble yesterday. Mr. Blue has paid all royalties on all Mr. S. S. Fowler, consulting engineer fumber and cordwood cut at his mill to of the London and British Columbia the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. Gold Fields company, returned from drift. The sustains callections for the port of the informed Mr. Blue that he would have to settle with the crown hands depart of settle with the crown hands depart of the settle with the crown han

The tunnel on the Big Ledge claim, one of the group of claims constituti forming Mr. Blue that unless the roy- the property of the Boundary Creek city claimed by the government, be- Mining and Milling Company, is promonth. tween \$2,000 and \$3,000, was paid gressing favorably and is now in a disforthwith, that he would be compelled tance of 25 feet. After seven feet had to settle the matter in Vancouver. been run an assay was taken which At a late hour yesterday afternoon gave a result for all metals of \$35 to the Mr. Blue paid the government royalty ton. A few days ago the ore being takout was again subjected to an assay en The Le Roi company has declared its with the result that it ran in gold \$49.-

was dated from Lillooet on the 7th instant: "Biggest and richest free gold strike ever made in Golden Eagle yet, while cross-cutting west of tunnel at 67 feet. Samples and particulars by stage

Pages mischlaced by Guards

connected with the Walters company. to-morrow. During 1896 there were 1132 cases in Timber Agent Murray got away yesfor the provincial government. D. C. Corbin, on behalf of the Nelson & Fort crime is traceable not to poverty, but Sheppard railway wired the timber agent, rather to the floating population of of the company here that he would im- toughs always attracted to rapidly mediately reimburse Louis Blue and the growing communities. other sawmill men who have been forced to pay stumpage to the government to the full amount of the sums collected from them. This will be done pending abled the department to materially rethe settlement of the controversy in the courts. Agent Murray in pouncing upon the sawmill men and mine owners as he 000; rehates, \$14,000; running expenses,

\$11,500. The reduction in the water dition.

VERNON. Vernon News.

Cigars which are said to be of excel-At a meeting of the Liberals held on lent quality have been manufactured Monday evening last, at which Hewitt from tobacco grown on Messrs. Collins & Bostock, M. P., was present, it was decided to form a Liberal Association for Kamloops, and a committee was ap-pointed to draw up suitable by-laws., etc, to be submitted to a general meet-believed that tobacco raising will prove an important industry in the valley in ere weather, which is the near future. Work is to be begun in earnest on the The finance committee of the council "Lone Star" and the "Whale" on Sugar in a long report on the proposal to construct a water works system have re-An offer was made by two practical commended that the scheme for obtain-American miners this week to sink a

KAMLOOPS

The Inland Sentinel.

face ore here is purple copper.

cured the Bluebird, an extension of the

Lucky Strike, from J. H. Morrison, on a

bond of \$6000, work to be commenced

before February 1st; the Neighbor, an-other extension of the Lucky Strike and

on a bond of \$11,000, work to be com-

menced as above; the Golden Tip from

J. H. Morrison-and Gilbert Smith on a

BARNERVICLE.

those mines rich dividend payers.

The Inland Sentinel:

depth.

The jail is undergoing a little patch

ng water from Deep Creek be adopted, one hundred foot shaft on a claim on and state that the system can be install-Copper Flat below the Iron Mask: they ed at a complete cost of \$30,000. The to retain the ore raised as their remuncommittee also recommended the pureration. The ore on this claim is said chase of four lots on Barnard avenue to be worth \$40 a ton at the surface. and the erection of a city hall containing R. H. Lyons and George Macdonald all the necessary offices, the total cost have taken out an outfit and in a few which they estimate would not exceed days will begin development on the Bon-\$4 000 anza and Pothook which they refused to bond last week for \$10,000. The sur-William Pierce, alias "Reddy," has

een committed for trial for shooting at and clubbing George Stump and also for A short option has been given on the Bonie Etta. No cash down was asked shooting at an Indian woman named Mary Ann with intent to murder her. but a condition of the bondi s that work The accused bears the reputation of bebe started on acceptance of the option ing an exceedingly bad man when drunk, and carried on continuously to an agreed and this character was amply borne out by the evidence adduced at the prelimi-On Tuesday morning Hewitt Bostock nary trial. The affair took place in a M. P., met a number of cattle men of cabin at the head of Otter Lake on New Year's day. Both men had been drinkthis district at the old court house to dising freely and about noon without any cuss with them the proposed regulations to govern the grazing of cattle on Doprevious altercation Pierce suddenly flew minion lands within the railway belt of into a passion and grabbing two rifles which were in the cabin, threw one to this province. The regulations are prac-Stump and kept the other, saying "Come tically the same as those governing the provincial lands and the cattle men presout and fight this out." Day, Pierce's ent concluded that they were satisfacpartner, caught the rifle thrown to Stump, and endeavored to pacify Pierce. Mr. Bostock will report accordingly to the minister of the interior. The latter, however, made a jump to F. P. Carey, of Rossland, an American ward's Stump, fired at him and missed

and then hit him twice over the head once with the barrel of the rifle and the second time with the butt. The blows cut open Stump's head in a terrible manner, and rendered him unconscious for several hours. Day, believing him to be dead, or nearly so, started for Armstrong and informed Mr. Hamill, J.P., of the occurrence. After Day had left the accused fired twice at the Indian woman, but fortunately without effect.

the Champion, an adjoining claim, from prisoner has been taken to Kamloops jall M. J. McIver, H. Devery and R. Blair, to await trial. NEW DENVER

# The Ledge.

property is Ogilvie's Hungarian figur..... Work on these two last claims shipping \$10,000 worth of ore each Lake of the Woods.....\$6.50 is to be commended before the end of the week. Rainier......\$5.50 On the Dalhousie five men are driving Work on the Hon Mask, now transfer-Snowflake ..... \$5.75. red to the British and Canadian Gold a tunnel to tap the ore chute that is XXX.....\$5.50 exposed on the surface. Ore from this and Silver Mines Company, goes steadily has returned assays of \$9.10 in gold. on, the men employed being first class experienced miners. An important dis- and 332 onnces in silver. Three Star (Enderby) ..... .\$5.50 The owners of the Chapleau have just 

Cache Company. It is for use in manufacturing lumber for the new stamp mill which was contracted for by the company some weeks since. The mill will be erected as early as possible next season, but the road must first be completed, which will take some time. No work has been done on the mine for some weeks owing to the road not being fin

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ished, and no way of getting in supplies terday after having collected from saw-mill men and mine owners nearly \$3,000 for the provincial government. D. C. victions were obtained. The increase in season, and there is no question of a good showing being made. Much of the ore taken out of their 65 foot drift shows the vellow, metal quite freely. The weather along the Thompson river

The number of services in the water- | has been so mild for the past few months works department have increased from that it is impossible to get the rink in 2856 in 1895 to 3070 in 1896, which enthe committee have caused the rink to duce the rates. The total earnings of be flooded when the weather gave signs the waterworks for the year was \$62,- of being colder, but each time a change the next day would cause a thaw. There is no snow on the river bottoms, and rates since the city took charge is there has been none, and very little in almost one-half. All the waterworks sight from Ashcroft on the mountains. property is reported to be in good con- Thousands of head of cattle are feeding on the hills as though it was April or

November. The mild weather has been a great blessing to stock men. The short crop of hay last season, caused by an unusually dry summer and autumn together with the un'expected cold snap in the fore part of November, caused Holman's ranch at Kelowna. This firm a general feeling of alarm among stockmen, but there is now no danger of excessive losses and there is hav enough believed that tobacco raising will prove to keep stock through now, even if sevshould come on. This applies also to the Chilcotin and Cariboo sections. A. Thibadeau, who is in charge of the work being done in the quartz ledges about twenty miles from Ashcroft across the Thompson on the old Cariboo road. was in town this week. Mr. Thibadeau says his company, the Scottish Mortgage & Loan Company, have a good showing in quartz where they are working. A tunnel is being driven in 100 feet and at the end of the tunnel a shaft will be sunk to a depth of 100 feet or more. The ledge is large, about 35 feet between walls, all carrying a little, copper; gold and silver. A 21 inch pay streak on the hanging wall shows a value of 5 per cent copper, \$18 in gold and 10 ounces silver. The ledge is well defined for a long distance and is improving with exploration. The same company have what they regard as a promisledge near the mouth of Oregon Jack's creek, and will begin work on the same in the spring. The same company have taken a bond on the Kirkpatrick and Shuler claims in Highland Valley, about 25 miles southeast of Ashcroft. The bond calls for a payment after three months, and in six months thereafter the completion of the payments, \$15,000, in all being the price. The Highland Valley properties show a rich ornite copper ore. The quantity is as:

# VICTORIA MARKETS.

yet uncertain. Assays have run from

\$30 to \$80.

Retail Quotations for Farmer's Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, Jan. 11 .- Prices current in the city markets still remain about the same. No change is as yet made in the price of flours, although an advance may be expected at any time. Meats also are quoted at the same price as heretofore, but an advance will shortly be made in pork as it is becoming very

Selem ......\$5:75

Wheat, per ton. . . . . \$37;50) to \$40:00

Barley, per ton ..... \$30.00 to \$32.00

Midlings, per ton. . . . \$22.00 to \$25.09

Bran, per ton.. .....\$20.00

Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00

Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. . 30c.

Hay, baled, per ton ..... \$13. to \$15-

Bananas..... 40 to 50c

Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60c.

Fish-salmon, per lb....10c. to 12c.

\$4000 bond and the Phoenix from J. S. The Enterprise shipped forty tons of scarce on the market. Bennet and P.<sup>1</sup>A. Jenns, on a \$4009

sels, has succeeded, and by a ple process, in making artificial All that he uses is a bottle of n glass which is covered with ary porcelain saucer and is half with alcohol of 92 degrees He heats this bottle in a water until the alcohol, the the bottle and the saucer are almost equal temperature. Then it out of the bath, places it lly on a table and observes it

rewarded by an interesting The vapor of the alcohol soon ottle, but the saucer cools rapnd the vapor, being warmer, beordensed as soon as it comes in with it. The upper air in the so quickly becomes of a lower ure and real clouds soon ap-These speedily become dissolved aultitude of tiny raindrops which nickly, just as an ordinary rain

bath of water performs the functhe sun, the alcohol represents an; the clear space beneath the may be compared to the pure nich dominates the sombre mass ds and the upper air in the botilled by contact with the saucer, the role of the cold atmospheric which bring about the condenvapor into clouds.

then that the phenomenon is lly reproduced in all its details. nore striking result can be obusing a cold saucer in place of one. In that place the difof temperature will be increased can witness a regular old-fashtorm or hurricane. This is, in-tempest in a bottle.-New York:

Ve wish we could make rybody believe that mptness is prevention; there should be no dewhen you are losing flesh when you are pale, especy if a cough be present. e continued use of Scott's ulsion in the carly stages of raffections does prevent develop ment of Conaptice. Your doctor will the is is in true and we : "" ut wishing to . . r Sales ciaime or e the lises. Frei holz : fore of the subject. Sound a LOWIE, Belle Sugara

goods imported aggregated \$124,143 and ree goods \$32,820, the exports totalling \$485,182, of which \$250 was gold dust, \$145,264 ore, and \$337,936 copper matte. (Rossland Miner.)

An important meeting of stockholders of the Deer Park mine at Rossland has been called for January 13, in Spoand the mill was released. kane, when there will be presented a An English syndicate has made an offer ninth dividend in 15 months and has 35, in silver 17.5 ounces, and in copper An English syndicate has made an other minth dividual a profit of \$275,000 in that time. 2.079 per cent., or a total calue of \$65. asis of 50 cents a share, the capital The next dividend, which it is under of the company being \$1,000,000. Un- stood may soon be declared, will bring der the by-laws of the company the di- the aggregate up to the round \$300,000 rectors have no power to sell the prop- wark. The Le Roi company is putting erty, but it must be done, if at all, by a itself in a position to greatly increase its output and consequently increase the ote of two thirds of the stockholders. amount and frequency of its dividends. Salmon river country last night and There is now being erected over its brought a glowing account of the Elise new working shaft the largest hoist in mine on Wild Horse creek. He says a the camp or in Kootenay, a hoist with drift is now being run on the vein, and a tanacity of 400 tons per day. A 40that there are two and a half feet of drill compressor plant is being installed high grade ore. He brought 400 pounds on the Black Bear ground, two or three of the ore to Rossland. He also brings carlcads of machinery being already on the ground. In a little over a month news of a strike in the Ymir, a claim the mine will have a most complete which is near the Elise. Last Sunday equipment and will be ready to produce an amount of ore which will astonish the, most sanguine friends of the the men opened up six feet of galena, much to the surprise of everybody. Mr. Owens says the assay value of the ore

camp. has not yet been determined but it has every appearance of being high grade. CHILLIWACK. The north drift of the Jumbo looks exceedingly well. The iron in the face of the drift has gone and a beautiful Chilliwack Progress. The Indians of Cultus Lake and other blue quartz has taken its place. An asreservations are very busy, getting out say made of this quartz last Friday

showed \$32 in gold; one made Saturday some 20,000 hop poles for Mr. Hulbert. showed \$44 in gold and one made yes-Mr. A. D. Clark, who has long been terday showed \$125 in gold. The ore bin of the Jumbo is now full and ship- a resident of Sumas, left on Saturday morning by the Atlantic express, to ments will be made as soon as some scales can be set in place so the loaded take" charge of one of Mr. Tingley's K. has now been driven in for three ranches, 119 miles from Ashcroft, on days and still continues. The ore is Rossland, Jan. S.-The Rossland Min- the Cariboo road.

er will say to-morrow: "Twi important It is proposed to dyke the Coccooppel strikes were made in the mines in the slough so that the water may be pre- be less than \$20,000 to the ton. free milling gold belt to-day. One in the vented from backing up on the low too rich to be milled and will be shipface of the upper or No. 11 level of the lands around Chilliwack when the Fra-O. K., which level is further into the ser is in flood. The cost is estimated mountain than any other tunnel at this at \$1,750. Levels have been taken and There are eight inches of ore drawings made by Mr. A. Driscoll, C. taken out by gads and picks and immedifull of free gold. Seven sacks of this ore- E., from which it appears that the prin- ately sacked. Besides the very rich pay were taken out on one shaft to-day, and cipal work required is the building of a though the exact value is not known, dyke 600 feet long with a base of 100 there is no question that they are worth at least \$5,000, and possibly twice or feet and of the average height of 15 feet. A large proportion of the cost has been already subscribed in labor and three times that sum. The Fisher Maiden on Four-Mile creek cash and it is expected that the dyke

in the Slocan country has let a contract will be staked out this week and work begun immediately. The remainder of to rawhide 200 tons of ore to Silverton. To-day's work in the Golden Drip on the distance requires very little protecshowing in the north drift, discover, tion, a dyke of an ordinary height of ed yesterday, has resulted in two feet two feet being all that is necessary. of free milling gold ore widening out to This the Indians have agreed to build, four feet. The value has also been de- the Indian department undertaking to. ermined by an assay made to-day. It is 'furnish them with all tools and implean average of the four feet and ran \$40 ments for the work. It is hoped that in gold. This strike places the Golden the dyke will be completed by next ip among the foremost properties in April.

BOUNDARY WREEK.

Boundary Creek Times.

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the camp. The manager of the Phoenix company, who owns the adjoining claim to the

car: can be weighed.

Nest Egg and Sunset on Deer Park Some fine ore is being taken from the mountain, is so well pleased that he has shaft of the Oro, in White's camp, at a decided to equip the property at once depth of about 15 feet. Samples recent. Some person claiming to belong

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Jan. 9.-A special to the Miner from Nelson states that the Hall Mines smelter blew in again to-day with a supply of ore amounting to 1200 tons proved. The same special also states on hand. that R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific Division of the C. P. R., has arrived and will dispatch a corps of engineers under C. E. Perry on Monday to begin a survey for the Crow's Nest Pass line around Kootenay lake. Mr. Marpole, says that construction of a branch line, from Slocan lake to the Slocan crossing of the Columbia and Kootenay railway will begin at once. He has appointed Captain Troup, manager of the C. & K. S. N. Company, as superintendent of inland steamers for the Pacific division of the C. P. R., embracing the steamers of

the Kootenay, Slocan and Okanagan lakes and the Columbia river. New wharves are to be built at 'Robson at plete is in readiness to crush ore. once. A representative of the Rossland Miner to-day visited the mines of the free

milling gold belt. He found the showing, recently discovered to be all as repregold. sented. The very rich streak in the O. is, very rich just a mass of gold in threads and in points like pin heads. Its value cannot It is ped to the smelter. No blasting can be there was a drouth in Cariboo. Neverdone on this level now as it would cause theless I made expenses. But this wina great waste of gold, and the ore is ter. I have five men running a prospect drift on each side of the creek, on side hills, and expect to make a good cleanstreak eight inches wide, there are about up with the amount of water on hand. two feet of quartz in the hanging wall have been building a reservoir, dams showing free gold worth at least \$50 to and ditches all summer, so as to be able \$60° per ton!" all to F Mines which will begin regular ship

to do something next summer. I will show you my record book of last summents next week are the Chiff, Wootework: Eighteen days handrocknay, Jumbo, O. K., "Josie and "Red mer's ing, \$400; 25 days shovelling in, 288 Mountain. The Cliff has one thousand ounces; only one month's work in a tons of ore on the dump; the Kootenay tunnel for one man, \$395.66. has 400 tons on the dump, worth \$40; the Jumbo has five carloads ready; the Shepherd in her leisure hours while not attending to her household duties, in-side of two months, with a gold pan, panned out \$273.50. I have refused O. K. has a carload of concentrates worth \$150 a ton; the Josie will ship ten tons a day to start with; the Red Moun-\$20,000, \$30,000 and \$40,000, and won't sell for quite a few thousand more. This ground is a hasin with gradual sloping benches and the gold runs from tain is sending out 15 tons a week; and the Le Roi will begin shipping 100 tons a day over the Red Mountain railway

in addition to the 20 tons a day sent to Trail. The War Eagle will continue the grass roots down." to ship one hundred tons a day to the to ship latter point. Rossland Miner.

which issued mer tries denni .

covery was made on Monday at this had returns from their trial shipment. mine, the ore being found on the west of four cars sent out a month ago. It side of the dyke which was cut through netted them on the wharf here \$102 a on that day. This is one of the featton after paying all transportation and ures of the Rossland veins; the dykes do treatment charges. How would that not displace the vein but ore is got as strike the people who talk so big when. soon as the dyke is cut, on the opposite a Rossland mine runs \$20 or \$30 to the side. Thus one more point of similartcn? ity between Rossland and Kamloops

Fifteen men are working at the Neecamps, speaking mineralogically, is pewa, on Ten Mile creek. In the main. tunnel, near the Baker Fraction line, eight inches of solid ore, averaging 135 ounces in silver was struck this week. In the same tunnel there is three feet of milling ore, and the vein is 15 feet Mr. J. Marsh, the greatest minwide. An apraise and winze is being made from the main tunnel, and everying rustler dif Cariboo, arrived back on last stage and started several men to work on a quartz ledge about three thing possible done to push the work on miles, out of town. He will also open this property. The returns of the two shipments to Tacoma were of such a up the Black Jack ledge. Quartz has satisfactory nature that the company, never been prospected properly here on account of want of capital. Under Mr. has made the second payment on

Marsh's management we expect to see the bond. The work on the Thompson group is On Island Mountain Mr. Thompson being done on the Comstock. Seventeen Halibut..... 10 to 12c. men are employed. In the stoping foreman for the Dupont & Dunlevy Co., chamber on the 300-foot tunnel, three Smoked bloaters, per lb...... .121/2c. is running a tunnel on the side of the feet of galena and a large body of conmountain and expects to strike the ledge centrating ore came in sight on Monwithin 25 feet. A ten-stamp mill comday. The ledge on the Comstock is 30 On Stout's Gulch Johnny Winthrop wide and the foot wall feet and the Housser boys are doing good has not yet been found. From the appearance of the gangue there will work in their tunnel and taking out will be ore on that wall. Fifty tons of The pay gravel to be seen in the face of their tunnel and on the bed rock hided this week to the lake. The com-I visited Mr. E. Shepherd on Shep- pany will ship 100 tons to the Tacoma smelter as soon as it is taken out. The Bacon, long clear, per Ib. 10c. to 121c. herd's creek, situated about five miles

Comstock will evidently be a profitable from Barkerville. "This summer I Comst could do nothing," said Mr. Shepherd, mine. "on account of having no water, as ASHOROFT.

### B. C. Mining Journal.

Jerry Sullivan in a fit of delirium tre mens wandered out in the cold, and the exposure caused his death. He is said to have relatives, living in Toronto. during the fore part of the week discovered some fine looking quartz ledges

across the river, about a mile above Ashcroft. Samples have been sent to the coast for assay and the boys are hopeful of good results. The documents connected with the

Mrs. agreement for the sale of the Maud/ company's property have gone forward to New York through the company's bankers, the draft for the preliminary payment of \$5,000 being accompanied by

inter I. In

Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz.35c. to 40c. Eggs, Manitoba, ..... 25c. to BOC Batter, Delta creamery, per 1D....35c. Hams, American, per .16c. to 18c. Bacon, American, per lb...., 15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per ID. . .... 12c. to 16c. Bacon, Canadian, per lb.... 14c. to 16c 

Mutton, per lb. ..... 10 to 15c. 

MARKET FOR SCOTCH WATER.

It was a Scotchman returning home on foot who met another on the banks of

Loch Lomond. "Weel, Sandy, and how did ye get on?" asked the latter.

"Weel, I took my coo to Glasgie and selt her for twelve pun." "An dinna ye ken, ye puir fule, that

if ye'd takken her to London ye'd have an option to complete the purchase by payment of \$95,000 in accordance with got twenty pun for her?" "Aye; and if ye'll tak Loch Lomond the conditions agreed to by the there to hell ye'll be able to sell her for holders at their recent special general a shillin' a glars!"-Vanity Fair.

 VANOUVEE.
 A sawmill complete, including a heavy
 oure for a sick headache, billousness constration, pain in the side and all liver

 The directors of the Golden Cache
 Mines Co., Ltdi, have received the follow
 oure for a sick headache, billousness constration, pain in the side and all liver

 Mines Co., Ltdi, have received the follow
 be forwarded to Lilloeet to the Golden
 carter's Little Liver Pills.



the Chinese secret societies. No arrests have as yet been made by the police.

RESENTED AN INSULT.

Col. Landes After the Editor of the Port Townsend Leader.

o'clock this afternoon by an assault by

Col. Henry Landes, president of the First National Bank, on J. Will Lysons,

editor of the Daily Leader. The timely

interference of friends prevented serious

trouble, as Landes had divested himself

of his overcoat and expressed himself as

"The trouble was caused by the publi-

committed suicide in Vancouver, B. C.

In spite of the protest of Col. Landes

and his family that nothing of this kind

had occurred, the Leader printed a sen-

"It is feared that further trouble will

ensue, as Col. Landes has announced his

"Col. Landes is an ex-member of the

state legislature, and is at present a member of Col. McGraw's staff."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Jubilee Hospital Directors Hold Their

Monthly Meeting.

Mr. Alex. Wilson presided at the neeting of the board of directors of the

tha

Inhilee Hospital held last evening. Dr.

there were 36 patients in the hospital on

December 1 and 39 on the first instant.

the same number discharged. The cost

per patient per day was \$1.22, the in-

crease in the amount being attributed to

extras supplied at Christmas. During

the last few weeks, the report explain-

Richardson in his report stated.

intention of getting some satisfaction

glect of his daughter's welfare.

generally.

out of Lysons

being feady to kill or be killed.

Charles Spring, re-called, said that until recently he was not aware that Capt. Alexander McLean was a United States citizen. The catch of the Favor-ite in 1836 in Behring Sea was 2,354 skins. Witness also told of the wages received by the group of the Favor-

received by the crew of the Favorite. Mr. Dickinson objected to this as in-competent and immaterial testimony. He Makes Statements to Prejudice U. S. Government Against Neils Moss, who was second mate and hunter on the Favorite in 1886 on her sealing cruise in Behring Sea, fold of Pelagic Sealing.

the warning out by the United States cutter Corwin. At 2 o'clock in the morning on August 2nd the cutter came alongside and warned them out. The Since the wearing of buttons became the rage, none have secured a readier captain then set sail southward towards. sale than the one bearing the inscriping the boats were lowered several tion "I am a bit of a har myself. There times; witness could not say how often. are others." Among the many who can They did not leave the sea until about consistently wear such a button none ten or twelve days after they were are more eminently worthy of decoration than is Mr. Herman Liebes, of the Capt. Alexander McLean, captain of North American Commercial Company. the Favorite on her Behring Sea cruise He might have some doubts regarding in 1886, also told of the warning out of the Favorite by the United States Cor-win on August 2nd of that year. He

Last year Mr. Liebes made certain sealed about in the same vicinity after being warned. On August 19th he left statements regarding alleged violations Mr. Lawson's life has been a most the sea, as he considered that the sea- of the Behring Sea treaty for the purpose of prejudicing the United States Lawson, a noted Queen's Counsel of The commission then adjourned until government against pelagic sealers. This Charlottetown, P. E.I., and was born in that city sixty-seven years ago. He re The case of the Juanita was taken up only makes further statements to Mr. year Mr. Liebes goes further. He not ceived his preliminary education in Chanlottetown, and this was afterwards Commission. The claim of the Juanita at London, but gives the following insupplemented by several years' study in arises from the fact that on July 31st, terview to a London representative of the Associated press:

Mr. Liebes said: "Quite recently the London papers published telegrams from vessels have all returned from Behring merside, where he acceptably served. He was one of the arbitrators in connection with a number of purchasers of the right of of Victoria, that from 60 to 75 per centof the seals caught were males and that only a very small per centage were female seals. Those dispatches also charged the United States government with wilfully misrepresenting the ac-tual facts to the outside world. I have called upon Mr. Bayard to show him that most all of the affidavits filed in Victoria by the captains of the sealing vessels are false and that this can be asily proved here in London. The 40,-000 skins taken this summer by Victoria vessels are all stored here in London in the warehouses of the Hudson's Bay company, having been consigned to them by the owners of the sealing vessels. "Messrs, C. H. Lampson & Co., of

"I have personally examined these

fected. Other suggestions were offered by the resident medical man. taken by the Victoria vessels under the British flag are females."

Liebes could crowd another falsehood into it, notwithstanding his ability in that direction. In all the trials which of the Behring Sea Award Act, Ameri-

have completed her two years' course have arisen out of alleged contravention and will leave to take up private nurscan and other experts have sworn that The board passed a vote of thanks to after skins were salted and dried it those who had contributed to the hos-

The board then adjourned upon the probable earnings of the prop Cured Weak Back for 25 Cents For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urme

stating that he was.



A Port Townsend special to the Seat-tle Post-Intelligencer says: "Owing to the prominence of the parties, consid-B. C. RAILWAY POLICY. erable excitement was created at four

FIFTH LETTER.

To the Editor: Probably the preferable plan for the extension of direct aid to the proposed railway would be by guaranteeing the bonds of the company. years after the first shovelful of earth If I remember aright the proposal bethe increase in taxable property, that cation in the Leader a few days since, fore the legislature last year was for a groundless rumor that Mrs. L. H. Jenns, a daughter of Col. Landes, had bearing 4 per cent interest for a period construction, would be sufficient to of 25 years. I assume that a similar yield, at a tax of less than one per cent guarantee would enable a company to more than the interest upon the pro finance the proposed 232 miles. That is to say:

sational account of the matter, and took occasion to reproach Col. Landes for nesider in a separate letter the new sources of revenue which would be Estimated cost of 232 miles. \$7,281,000 Dominion subsidy .. ..... 1,484,800 available after the construction of the The article is considered unjustifiable by the friends of the Landes family, and much

Balance to be provided..... \$5,796,200 indignation is expressed by the citizens One half of whole cost unguaranteed..... 3,645,500

Balance to be guaranteed ... \$2,150,700 for more than a brief period, but that Owing to a clerical error in my last if it did, the policy would be profitable Owing to a clerical error in my hast letter the Dominion subsidy was stated a little too low and the provincial guarantee correspondingly too high. In this letter I have not attempted to do more than suggest the line along which the question of provincial aid The province would thus be asked ought to be regarded, to give the gen-to guarante the interest at 4 per cent. on eral consideration applicable to such a \$2.150,700. This would entail a post matter. I aim at showing that the case sible charge upon the revenue of the province of \$85,028.00 per annum. Let us assume that in addition to the Dominion serious responsibility on the part of the subsidy the road costs \$6,000,000, province. I do not advance the details which is more than \$200,000 in excess of the estimates. The road would have to earn the whole interest upon this sum ity of the province. there having been 34 admitted during before the province would be freed from the past month, 28 being treated and its responsibility under its guarantee. It may be that to enable the company to finance its unguaranteed bonds they would have to be made a first charge upon its land subsidy and railway. At least let us consider the case from this standpoint. Hence until the company

ed, a mumber of applicants for rooms had to be refused. Dr. Richardson reimended that some arrangement was in possession of net earnings, that be made for sterilizing dressings by steam, as then another room would be is, earnings above operating expenses, to the amount of \$145,820 per annum, supposing its unguaranteed bonds to be available and a saving of three or four dollars in the surgical department ef-4 per cent. The province would have to provide the interest upon the guaranteed onds. In other words, just as soon as The report was adopted and the com the net earnings of the company began mittee for the month were given power to exceed \$628 per mile per annum the charge on the public revenue on account of the guarantee would begin to be reduced, and before the net earnings per mile had quite reached \$1,000 per mile would be entirely extinguished. I shall endeavor to procure some statistics bearing upon the probable earnings of such a road; but in the meantime it may be well to point out that to realize \$1,000 net earning per mile, the gross earnings of the road would have to be only about \$2,500 per mile. It may be interesting to point out that during the last six years the Northern Pacific has averaged

net earnings of upwards of \$1,800 per mile. Probably the earnings of the Spoonly after a desperate struggle, during: kane & Northern would cast some light which he tried twice to shoot

struction of such a railway would be many times greater than the amount of the guarantee. The value of taxable property at the inland terminus of the road, that is supposing it to end at Quesnelle, would, within two years, far exceed the sum of two and a-quarter midions. I do not believe it at all ex-

travagant to suggest that within five was thrown on the proposed railway, the increase in taxable property, that posed guarantee. I use this only as an illustration, and it will be better to con

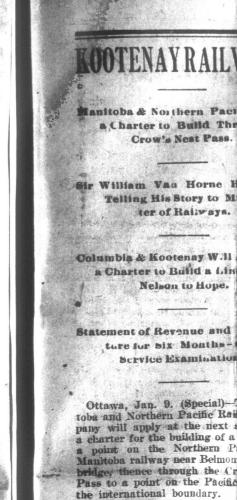
proposed railway; for the present it 's sufficient to say that the suggested guarantee will not under any circumstances be likely to entail any consider-able burden upon the revenue at least

is one that admits of such treatment as will secure the construction of the given above as the best that can be devised; but give them only to show that the project is not one beyond the abil-

CHAS. H. LUGRIN. POLICE AS PROSECUTORS.

They Manufacture Evidence to Try to Convict a Prisoner.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-Judge Tuthill's court, in the criminal court building, was the scene yesterday morning of as dramatic and thrilling an incident as ever graced the footboards of any theatre. The attorney of a prisoner at the bar before whom the gates of a penitentiary yawned, had staked the fate of his client on two revolver cartridges, and the test, which resulted in the man's freedom, was conducted amidst the most breathless interest, not only on the part of the prisoner, but also of the officials of the court and the spectators who crowded the rooms. There were other sensational features in the proceedings, not the least was the scoring of the police by Judge Tuthill for persecut-ing a man simply because he had been unfortunate enough to have served a term in the penitentiary. Ed ward Murray, alias Charles McGuire was before the court charged with as-sault with intent to kill. Late in October Murray was arrested together with Michael Shevlin, but the police charge,



the international boundary. The Columbia & Kootena tion company will apply at session of parliament for an tend its railway from new thence easterly to Queen's Bo easterly and southerly to some Kootenay lake and westerly erly from Robson to the ma the Canadian Pacific near Ho Valley, and to apply to th sions the provisions of the and provincial acts respecting

pany.

The Trail Creek and Colun way Company will apply at session for an act to constru way from its terminus near ' mines on the Columbia rive the international boundary junction with Kootenay r westerly to a point on Kettle of the international boundary Sir William Van Horne President Shaughnessy, of t were here to-day with Hon. It is said they are discussing Nest Pass railway.

Sir Oliver Mowat reporte cabinet to-day in favor of c the death sentence on Michael nan, who murdered John banker of Barrie. Brennan He has escaped the gallows spend his remaining days in tentiary.

The statement of revenue and ture appears in to-day's Canada The revenue for the six mont Dec. 31st last on account of th dated fund was \$17,412,000 with \$17,621,000 for the same 1895,or a decrease of \$219,000 present fiscal year. The decre the customs department entire month's returns, however, show customs receipts are again bud ng as large as the previous and the aggregate revenue for is in excess of 1895 by \$350, total expenditure for the six me \$350,000 greater than last omiting the special expense arms, it is \$160,000 less. The

penditure is \$169,000 less that

same period in previous years

public debt was reduced by \$3

college at Halifax. He taught in the common schools of his native province ring sea she was seized by the United for a number of years, leaving this States revenue cutter Rush. Captain work to take the position of Deputy Clarke, who was in charge of the ves- Victoria, B.C., stating that the sealing sel in that year, told of the facts relat-Collector in the Oustoms House at Sum sel. No sitting was held this afternoon.

busy one. He was the son of John son was about closed.

purchasers of the right of way for the Island Railway. After wards he was principal of the Normal School at Charlottetown. A change of

A BUSY LIFE

Mr. Henry Lawson, the Editor of the

Colouist Died Early This

Morning.

Deadly Typhoid Claims as its Victim

a Worthy and Respect-

ed Citizen.

Mr. Henry Lawson, who for the past

eight years has been editor of the Col-

onist, died at his residence, Cook street.

at three o'clock this morning. Mr.

Lawson contracted typhoid fever about

two weeks ago, but his many friends

were in hopes that as he was making a

brave struggle for life, he would succes-

fully resist the ravages of the dread dis-

ease. Other complications set in, how-

ever, and despite the best of care and

medical treatment, death came this

morning.

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warned.

government, however, introduced the spoils system, and Mr. Lawson was this morning refused the plaintiff's apremoved, with several other officials. He then turned his attention to journalism, and for over thirty-five years he was recognized as a versatile, writer and and able controversialist. In the stirring times in Prince Edward Island antecedent to its entrance into Confedera-tion, Mr. Lawson was editor of the Oregon, for the sum of \$70 alleged due Summerside Progress. While filling this under certain agreements entered into by important position, he strongly advo- the defendant Captain James Bendrodt, cated the establishment of free unde-nominational education and had after wards the satisfaction of seeing this system introduced. He left the Summerside Progress to accept the editor-ship of the Charlottetown Patriot. For defendant he promised to pay \$65. The ed in Victoria. many years he owned this paper, and defence attacks the assignment, and athis articles therein were greatly appre- ter considerable argument the case was

ciated by one party and equally feared adojurned until the 21st., when it will great seal dyer, to examine all the skins to determine their sex. We find that at least 85 per cent of all the seal skins enter the more extended field that pre-

sented itself in the larger provinces. In 1873 he entered the parliamentary gallery at Ottawa, and he afterwards spent a number of years at the capital in a journalistic capacity. He was suc-

cessively an editorial writer for the Toronto Globe, the Cornwall Freeholder, the Montreal Herald and the Montreal

Star. He came to Victoria in 1888 and has since then been editor of the Col

The board of health held a meeting Mr. Lawson's writings have always been vigorous, but personally he was one of the most kind-hearted and gen-the report of the secretary of the board, the report of the secretary of the secretary of the board, the report of the secretary o erous of men, and general regret is ex-pressed at his demise. Much sympath, is expressed for Mrs. Lawson and the harge family who are left to mourn his Dr. R. L. Fraser, the present city health of male and female seals it could only large family who are left to mourn his less. Of the latter, Mr. John Lawson. the eldest son, is a newspaper proprietor officer, were read and adopted. Besides be done after the most careful inspecin the state of Minnesota. Another son dealing with the sanitary condition of tion. Mr. Liebes and Mr. George Rice could not "examine all the skins" (over viewed his work during the past four 60,000) in six months' time. Maria Lawson is principal of the Girls' School, Nanaimo, and Miss Nellie is a years, during which he had held the posinember of the teaching staff of the tion of city health officer. Dr. R. L. Fraser in his report re- ness to know that they would not allow South Park school. Mrs. John Norris, commended the enlargement of the Mr. Liebes or any other opposition furwife of Jno. F. Norris, of the Colonist staff, and Mrs. William Hoosen, of isolation hospital and said the city, save dealer to examine skins consigned to Pender Island, are also daughters of the for a few cases of whooping cough, was them by the owners of Victoria sealing deceased Miss Flora lives with the now free from infections diseases. Complaints were made by several of on their part to do so. fan ily here, while another daughter is the members that the necessary conmarried in the East The funeral will take place at 2:30 nections with the sowers which were that no one has a right to capture seals Monday afternoon from the family re-sidence where services will be held. | laid had not been made, and a motion was put and carried that Mr. G. Watsidence where services will be held.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Judge Harrison in the County Court-

plication to substitute new plaintiff A. L. Belyea for defendant and McPhi lips, Wootton & Barnard for plaintiffs. Crocker vs. James Bendrodt. Th plaintiff, Charles H. Crocker, of San Francisco, sues as assignee of Lewis & publishing a portrait and sketch of the icus sealing vessels owned and controll-

# The Annual Report and the Reports of

Medical Officers Considered.

A Woman who is weak, aervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and

BOARD OF HEALTH.

was impossible to determine the sex. pital during the past month. Accounts Unprejudiced seal experts anywhere amounting to \$1,385.17 were passed.

skins and asked Mr. George Rice, the The interview is so full of misstate-ments that it is doubtful if even Mr.

everything was satisfactory. At the end of the month, Miss E. Stoddart will

o act. Miss Macmillan, the matron, reported that in the training school department

SEAL COMMISSION.

The Case of the Juanita is Reached This Morning.

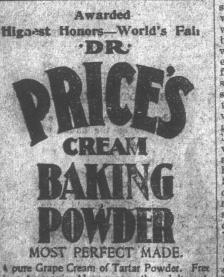
Yesterday afternoon the sitting of the made, and also to send in a detailed be asked to place further restrictions about \$6500 at Victoria. Behring Sea Claims, Commission was statement of those he has asked to con- on the sealing industry. continued in the legislative assembly nect bui'ding.

Ald. Marchant then asked to have the B. Collister, inspector of hunlls, call-led in the case of the Ada, told of the isolation hospital, dealt with. Mr. Shaw complains that his correspondence to the complains that his correspondence to the Chief Justice Davie, who was called city council has been suppressed. As several of the members however wished pure and all the organs in healthy acin reference to the cases of the Warren fleet, said he had acted as counsel to leave, the meeting adjourned until for J. J. Boscowitz in the litigation of Tuesday morning next at 10:30 o'clock, 1889 between Boscowitz and Warren. when that matter will be considered. He drew up all the pleadings in that

case. The statement made in the plead-DEATH OF CAPT. LAING. ings that Boscowitz was an American A Well Known Pioneer Dies This citizen, the witness said, was an inferer.ce drawn from the knowledge of the

Morning.

act that he was not a British subject. Witness knew that he was not a British Capt. Andrew Laing, the well known subject, and as he spoke English persealing man, died at his home this feetly without any accent; he concluded morning after a prolonged illness. He that he was a United States citizen. If was one of the pioneers of the the statement had been made accurately ince, coming here with his father, Robit would say that he was not a British ert Laing, from Scotland in 1854. He subject. Boscowitz had never told the was then only seven years of age. In wifness that he was a citizen of the the West Coast and soon established



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Enough is known about the Hudson's box of Chase's Liver-Kidney 'Pi'le re-Bay company's methods of doing busivessels. It would be a breach of faith

Mr. Liebes, who evidently considers was put and carried that Mr. G. Wat- cial Company, was talking with an obson, the plumbing and sewerage inspec- ject in view and with some effect, since acting on behalf of Messrs. Liebe & Co., laid and why they have as yet not been these that the British government will he said, she would would be worth ing.

Exposure to. Disease

blood a vigorous condition, with the tion. When in such a condition contagion is readily resisted and the disease germs can find no lodgment. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine

safeguard of health. A CHINAMAN'S TROUBLES.

Assaulted and Badly Injured by Three

Other Celestials. A Chinaman who is employed on the

the West Coast and soon established several stations there. His first sealing venture was the schooner W. P. Sáy-ward, which was constructed for him by his father. In 1887 the Sayward was seized in Behring Sea by an Am-erican cutter. Capt. Laing appealed from the decision which condemned his schooner and bonded her out. The vers A contract of the decision which optimized has a present of the decision which optimized has a contract op

shipments. In view of the known mineral wealth of Alberni, Texada and Cariand constipation, without benefit. One o and the variety of ores found in those localities, it seems probable that among the enterprises of the near future-will be the erection of extensive smelting. lieved, three boxes cured, K. J. Smith. Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents. and reduction works at some point on. SEALING INVESTIGATION. the coast. There can be no doubt that the mineralized mountains of the great Yesterday afternoon Capt. Raynor interior will furnish an immense am continuing his evidence before the Behof freight for a railway, especially for ring Sea Claims Commission, valued Ada in 1887 at Victoria at about

the only road that could carry them to a point where they could be mixed with other ores. But it can hardly be necessary to make any argument to show that, whatever might be the immediate tor be asked to send in a report to the meeting of the city council on Monday evening as to the number of connections attention of the Washington authori-the meeting as to the number of connections attention of the Washington authori-the meeting of the city council on Monday evening as to the number of connections of a railway which was then called the James Ham-ilton Lewis, in the fall of 1889 at Se-charge not exceeding \$6,000,000 would in charge not exceeding \$6,000,000 would in, yet to be made with the sewers already ties. It is upon such representations as attle for \$4500. In the fall of 1887, a short time prove a profitable undertak-

Some may say: If this project can be Captain J. D. Warren said that he shown to be so very profitable, why do always supposed J. Boscowitz to be an not capitalists undertake it without any American citizen. Witness, however, dill not remember Mr. Boscowitz ever able one and deserves some considenastating that he was. Mr. Dickinson then submitted a rewind why the Canadian Pacific, needed a port from Martin Atkins, United States government guarantee, or why when marshal at Sitka, to the Attorney-Gen eral of the United States, saying that after Confederation an Imperial guar the owners of the seized schooners had antee was deemed necessary. But to said that the appraisements made were there is a perfectly valid reason. When build up the system because it makes pure, rich blood, and pure blood is the basis of good health. In cold weather Mr. Peters objected to this going in the care as wildows basis of good health. In cold weather it is equally necessary to keep up the health fone because the body is subject to greater exposure and more liable to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the n and Mr. Peters objecting. An adjournment was then taken until 0:30 this morning. The computing is the securities. The capital-ist who undertakes to raise the money, may be perfectly satisfied that the er-

10:30 this morning. The commission continued its sitting terprise into which it is to be put will this morning, when the commissioners decided to allow the correspondence in reference to the appraisement made at have money to invest. He wants, when

Sitka, submitted by the United States counsel, to be put in.

ed road. Among the sources from which. "He placed his gnn against my stomach and pulled the trigger," Bullis testi-fied, "and when it failed to go off he traffic would be drawn would be ore turned it against my head and again pulled the trigger, but it did not go off." Two cartridges, with such indenta-tions, it was charged, as would have been produced by the hammer of the revolver striking against them were then introduced in evidence; together with other testimony going to show that Murray was a thoroughly bad man. Murray declared that he had made no

Bullis

effort whatever to shoot Bullis. He was trying to throw the revolver away, he said, so as to escape the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He carried the pistol simply to protect his own lifeas Inspector Shea had given orders to his men to kill him on sight.

Then it was that Attorney Wade, for the prisoner, declared with great emphasis that the two cartridges in evidence had never been struck by the hammer of a revolver, as charged by the complaining witnesses.

"Your honor, so certain am I of the truth of what I say, that I am willing to stake the fate of my chent upon it. Let an officer of this court take his revolver and pull the trigger upon the two indented cartridges, and if they fail to explode the first time, I will agree that my client shall go to the penitentiary. and will utter no word of protest."

Judge Tuthill took a moment to con-sider the startling proposition, and then, evidently impressed with its fairness, ordered Court Bailiff Latis to make the required test.

Latis took the revolver to the window exploded the cartridges without the ge Tuthill animadverted rather sev y upon the treatment of the defendant by the police

tor a sick headache, billousness ation, pain in the side and all dries. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

"My boy was all crippled up and suf-et awfully with rheumatism," writes H. Wells, of Cheshy, Unt. He so had a touch of diabetes. The doc-ors could do lana no good, but Dr.

The candidates who have civil service examinations are: Frank Armstrong, Mary Walter Winsby, Wm. M. We E. Watkins. At Vancouver Westley A. Blair, Benjami Percy R. Peele, Walter Willi E. O'Connor. In optional sub amin Lister passed at Vanc book-keeping. The name of a new min seeking incorporation is "Th

dated Cariboo Hydraulic Min The government tariff com conclude its itinerary with ing sittings: Quebec, Monday 18; Halifax, 21 and 22; St and 26.

The Postmaster-General templation a radical change railway mail clerks. It is p constitute them members of service of the postoffice with a permanent head This alteration in their status ed as being more in consonan responsibilities of their pos-that which they now occup Armstrong, of Toronto divisio ken of as head of the new br: Veterinary Inspector Each the reports of losses among the the Northwest ranches has be exaggerated. Mild weather vails and the cattle find plent, on the ranges.

Mr. Windsor, of Steveston, a conference with Commission respecting the Salmon fisheries The election in South Brant place on February 4th.

IRELAND'S TAXES

Hon. Arthur J. Balfour Ad Mass Meeting at Manch

Manchester, Jan. 9.-The R Arthur J. Balfour, Conservati in the house of commons, ad mass meeting here to-day, co ing his constituents upon change in the face of public af he addressed them on the sa 1896, when the heart of eve of the Empire was filled with the unexpected trouble whi "twinkling of an eye, had country from every quarter-th States, the Transvaal and Ger Continuing, Mr. Balfour sai glad to say that the clouds are

Referring to the insinuation tish political prisoners were re-turn for Irish support of the Mr. Balfour said that the member of the cabinet had hear matter was the statement of S ael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of chequer, announcing their inte

ring to the recent report cial relations between F and Ireland, Mr. Balfour

