(From the Inland Sentinel.) he Presbyterian church is to be opened January 8, when dedication services will neld by Rev. G. R. Maxwell, from Van.

take place on the 21st December. he skating rink has been enlarged this

will be held on Monday next.

t. Alban's (Episcopal) church will prea beautiful appearance on Christmas and with the grand choral services will very attractive. Rev. A. R. McDuff

very attractive. Rev. A. K. McDuff Il conduct the services. Weather has been delightful for the t week; clear days and warm. About inches of snow remain on the ground, bat of the cattle have been taken in from

(From the Inland Sentinel.)

The Kamloops Coal Co. (Ltd.) have been ormed by Mr. R. Marpole, superintendof the Pacific division C.P.R., that "the of the small quantity of North Thompcoal, delivered to us for that purpose, successful in demonstrating it to be a d steaming coal, suitable for use on our

The regular meeting of the Kamloops In the absence of the moderator, B.A., of Kamloops, was elected moder b. A., of Kamioops, was elected moder-protem. There were present Messrs. Wright, Langill, T. Paton, W. P. and McRae. The report on Home ons, presented by Rev. P. F. Langill, Vernon, gave an account of his journey Nelson, Pilot Bay and Kaslo, and recomnded that additional missionaries be sent t spring to those places. The Presby-y adjourned to meet at Kamloops on the

e Spokane Miner says: American caps s being invested in Slocan with a lavish such well know Cœur d'Alene y been the principal purchasers of pro-ies. Everything tends to show that the n country will, next year, be consider.

kane last spring in search of fortune, have ded the Silver Glance and Summit en, on Bear lake, to Franklin Farrel for

NELSON.

(From the Tribune.) Boards of Trade are to be organized at two chief towns on Kootenay lake. At slo the names of sixty-six business men on the list. The Nelson preliminary ended by about thirty business men, G. elow in the chair and John Elliott actas secretary. J. Fred. Hume, W. J. son, J. A. Gilker, W. F. Teetzel and in Elliott were appointed to draft rules

otenay Steam Navigation company have n removed from Revelstoke to Nelson. the lake trade.

e and the head of Kootenay lake, was iculed because the scheme was looked n as impracticable. But one of the nation company has a concession of

Had Judge Bond of Seattle, who held ospectors instead of mining experts his reer in this country would not have ended per 15 by Dan McDonald Martin Manrey Black. They have a two-foot sin, and get assays running from 200 to 00 ounces of silver per ton. Mike Keeley so relocated one of the Bond claims in October and values it at not one cent less han \$10,000. The vein is nine feet in width, and he has assays from it ranging

Adth, and he has assays from 10 as a son rom 800 to 900 ounces.

Although less than a year has elapsed ince the first transfer of mining property in Slocan district was placed on record, \$200,934 in cold cash have been paid for the district the district. neral claims situate in the district. here are now 750 locations on record in ne office at New Denver. Assessment ork has been performed on 120 locations. work has been performed on 120 locations, only 25 claims being abandoned. The records show that 300 bills of sale, agreements, and contracts have been recorded, and that \$554,500 is still due on sales and

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REPUBLICAN DIFFICULTY.

B)th Bonapartists and Bourbons Keenly Alive to the Existing Opportunity.

The Government Posted-They Re gard Royalists as More Dangerous Than Imperialists.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- To-day it is the Bons partists that are stepping to the front to take advantage of the difficulties of the Republic. The activity of the Royalists ad aroused the jealousy of the Imperial aders, and in secret conclave they drafted manifesto addressed to the people of

the youngest daughter of General William Booth, the founder of the order. She is good, but awaits the approval of Prince Victor, the present recognized head of the ex. Imperial family now in Brussels, and the Bonapartist leaders in Paris have sent agents to that city to induce him to sign the manifesto and authorize its publication. Victor has been living in comparative retirement recruitly, but has kept oareful watch upon the course of events, and his friends in Paris claim be will be found equal to any crisis that may arise and, while pradent as to taking a decisive step, will be positive and courseous when the step is taken. The Imperialste have been canvassing for support among the Deputies, but not with much success. As the chances for a revolution against the Republican Government seem to increase the division between the Monarchists and Bonapartitist widens. Members of the two parties heretofore on common ground as opponents of the republic, are now showing oansiderable jealousy as to which party will profit by the difficulties of the Republicans. Already this jealousy is showing itself in sued, but awaits the approval of Prince Victor, the present recognized head of the ex Imperial family now in Brussels, and the Bonapartist leaders in Paris have sent agents to that city to induce him to sign the manifesto and authorize its publication. Victor has been living in comparative retirement recently, but has kept careful watch upon the course of events, and his friends in Paris claim he will be found covered to any crisis that may arise and ful watch upon the course of events, and his friends in Paris claim he will be found equal to any crisis that may arise and, while prudent as to taking a decisive step, will be positive and courageous when the step is taken. The Imperials have been canvassing for support among the Deputies, but not with much success. As the chances for a revolution against the Republican Government seem to increase the division between the Monarchists and Bonaparties heretofore on common ground as opponents of the republic, are now showing considerable jealousy as to which party will profit by the difficulties of the Republicans. Already this jealousy is showing itself in the strained relations between prominent members of the Right. They will attempt to strike the blow in Paris rather than in the provinces. They, like the Monarchists, are being carefully watched, and every movement reported to President Carnot. The proceedings of the secret conclave at which the manifesto was determined upon, were known to the Government almost as soon as the conclave adjourned, and the Government is already in possession of the terms of the manifesto. Not so much importance is attached by the authorities to the Bonapartista' as to the Morarchist agitation. The ancient Royal house has still a large following in the provinces, as was shown during the recent visit of the Countess of Paris to France, when hundreds througed to kiss her hand, and she was received at various places with all the loyalty and honer that could be shown a Queen.

THE POPE'S RECEPTION.

Rowe, Dec. 23.—All the cardinals at present in Rome walted on the Pope to-day and tendered him the usual Christmas congratulations. In the reply to their good wishes for the church and himself, His Holiness said that the signs of a gathering struction was pregnant with ruin and disastituation was pregnant with ruin and dis

No One to be Spared Who is Guilty of Complicity in the Panama Frauds.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—A cabinet council [was held in the Elysee to-day. It was resolved turned yesterday from the Cascades. He that the Government would acquiesce in an unrestricted debate on M. Lucien Millevoye's interpretation regarding the alleged all possible speed. Track layers are now use of money advanced by the Panama Canal Company in the service of the Government. The cabinet is aware that the motion has been offered in a spirit of hostility to the administration, if not to the Republic. M. Millevoye has been known as an ardent supporter of General Boulanger, but President Carnot has given his decision that no one must be spared against whom there is evidence of guilty complicity in the frauds, and that the Government must welcome the most searching investition. The Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence in the Government today by a large majority. use of money advanced by the Panama

OFF TO SIBERIA!

A Russian General Officer Sent to Siberia for

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Information has been office and Honors for Henry Broadhuse sentence of five years' panal servitude. received here that the Czar has confirmed the sentence of five years' penal servitude, loss of rank and orders and exile to Siberia recently passed by a courtmartial at Warrecently passed by a courtmartial at Warsaw upon Gen. Reisenkampf, who was convicted on a charge of striking and insulting
his superior, Gen. Swistunow. The convicted and disgraced general has a number
of friends and acquaintances in this city,
and visited the States a few years ago. The
case has excited the greatest interest
throughout Russia. Gen. Beisenkampt
commanded a division in the Fifty army
corps, of which Gen. Swistunow is commander in-chief. Last autumn the latter
sent for Gen. Reisenkampf, and, on his
arrival, he heard through the open door
of the audience chamber his superior officer
to the audience chamber his superior officer
oundly abusing him. He restreined himsolf until he was accused of countving at his superior, Gen. Seristanow. The one victed and disgraced general has a number of superior of superi

evidence that as he lay on the ground, held down by the orderlies, the commander-inchief, Swistunow, kicked him several times on the head and body; but although this was as gross a breach of the army regulations as the original attack, the fact that he is the Uzar's favorite has prevented any steps be taken against him. The unfortunate general has left for Siberia under escort of a detachment of military.

GENERAL BOOTH'S DAUGHTER pecial Prayers All Over the World for Her

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Special prayers vere offered last night in the Salvation Army meetings throughout the world fo the recovery of Colonel "Ruhani" Booth, the youngest daughter of General William Booth, the founder of the order. She is

PROGRAMME CHANGED.

e Young Conservatives of Toronto will Invite Sir John Thompson to Address a Public Meeting.

Toronto, Dec. 23 (Special).—The Young conservatives have decided that instead of endering a banquet to Sir John Thompson, twould be better to invite him to address

HAWAIIAN HAPPENINGS.

the Political Factions Give the New Admin-istration a Considerable Amount of Trouble.

THE GREAT NORTHERN.

ow the Work Progresses-Trains to Ru From Spokane to Seattle by New Year's.

SPOKANE, Dec. 23. - Superintendent Allen of the Great Northern railroad restates that track laying on the switchback across the mountains is being pushed with all possible speed. Track layers are now going down the west slope, and must lay nine miles from the foot of the mountain to reach the main line. He expects to make the connection on December 29, when the first train will be run from Spokane to Seattle, probably bearing President Hill and other officials of the Great Northern. Regular trains will be pub on from Spokane to Seattle on January 1, but through passenger service from St. Paul to the Pacific coast will be delayed several days. The jubilees at Spokane and Seattle over the completion of the road have been postponed until after through passenger service is established. The merchants here are preparing a grand reception for President Hill on account of the reduction of freight rates below terminal rates.

CHAMPION OF THE MASSES.

New York, Dec. 22. - A London despatch says that Mr. Gladstone has once again recognized the support given to the Liberal movement by the trades union element by appointing Henry Broadburst to be Chief Inspector of Factories at a salary of \$7,000 a year wards, and an allowance of \$25,000 a year.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The New Ministers Elected by Acclamation by Their Former Constituents.

Deputy Ministry of Trade and Com-merce Still Unfilled-Lieut.-Governor Dewdney's Secretary.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—The announcement that Mr. Parmalee has been appointed

the Canadian Express company. The clerk who had charge of the office locked the safe and office, and on his return from dinner found the safe and office door open, the confound the safe and office door open, the contents of the safe being gone. Entrance had been effected by the basement door at the back and the safe opened by a duplicate key, showing that the robbery was committed by some person familiar with the premises.

PETBOLIA, Dec. 22.—James Nicholes, a farmer, living near Oil City, was found dead, with a rope around his neck, in his

HAMILTON, Dec. 23.—A young man, named Charles Stuart Joyce, was given eighteen months for bigamy.

PANAMA SCANDAL.

Monarchist Plots Discovered to Take Advantage of the Excitement Now Prevailing.

fonchicourt's Statement of How Money was Actually Expended for Canal Objects.

Paris, Dec. 21.—A prominent deputy not in the Cabinet stated that President

GANADIAN NEWS.

Sendal to the Optomire)

HALIZE, N. P., De. 22.—The general settle at the Spring Hill. Collisions evaluate the settle of the Spring Hill. Collisions the

have dishonored. Those who criticise the Government for severity should await de-velopments.

the Chamber of Deputies, before the Panama ommission to-day, said that when he was a certain advertisements to be printed in Parisian newspapers. These advertisements, he admitted, had been inserted, not from a business but from a political point of view. He declared emphatically that he never re-ceived money from the Panama company

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HONOR SATISFIED.

Paris, Dec. 22.-Floquet, president of The Clemenceau de Roulede Fighting Fizzle-Barking but not Biting Pistols.

> Courage and Coolness of Principals Who Did Not Intend to Kill.

Paris, Dec. 22.—General Felix Gustav

See that the contraction of the contract of th

The United States of the State of the Grant a handsome pension to Captain Harper Wilson of this city for his long and honorable service during the war in the

As a preventive of the Grip Hood's Sarsapa rilla has grown into great favor. It fortines the system and purifies the blood.

Color of the color

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892. CHRISTMAS.

Christmas has come again. It is welcome. Christmas is welcome to all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. Most people are glad to be able once in the year at least to show their interest in their fellow creatures, to express their good wishes and to demonstrate their affection without being considered ostentatious or officious or gushing. We Anglo-Saxons are undemonstrative, particularly in matters relating to sentiment and the affections. We feel ashamed to express our feelings openly, and we smile when a grown-up person publicly indulges in a sentimental outburst. A time like this, of unreserve, is a positive relief to many apparently cold people. They enjoy being able, without incurring either ridicule or reproach, to express their feelings in words and acts.

The cynic may ask are the Christmas greetings sincere, and are the Christmas gifts really tokens of affection, friendand goodwill? We are satisthat in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they are. It is said that it is a poor heart that never rejoices; in the same way the man must be phenomenonally cold and unsympathetic who does not, once in a year, take a pleasure in showing his neighbors that he feels towards them kindly and wishes them well. We have the highest authority for believing that it is more blessed to give than to receive. This is true in the matter of Christmas boxes. We verily believe that those who give Christmas boxes experience a positive delight in being able to give them to those they love and to those whom they know are in need. Imagine people deprived by some decree of the pleasure of making presents at Christmas! How many would find it a Government shall guarantee \$100,000,000 of relief? How many of those who now pretend to think the bother of selecting Christ- have been taken to secure the Government mas gifts a nuisance, would rejoice that the from loss, either through the mismanagelaw had abolished the custom? If such a ment or the dishonesty of the Company. law were made and enforced, people would then realize how much they enjoyed the not be carried. The Nicaragua Canal propleasure of giving at Christmas. There is a law and a very stern one that

little stockings, is greatly to be pitied. She felt it before. The father, too, who loves to what they sacrifice or whom they injure in see his little ones happy feels the depriva-order to accomplish their ends. see his little ones happy feels the deprivation sorely, although outwardly he may give
no indication of his suffering. These are
the people who know from bitter experience
how sad a thing it is to be unable to give
those they love some token of their affection
at Christmas. Are they foolish to grieve
about so small a matter? They are not. It
about so small a matter to them that they have

Senate Once through these bodies the bill

order to accomplish their ends.

There is, however, a chance of the bill
most conservative investments; and although these purchases have shown a preference for gold-bearing bonds, the facts
show a return of confidence where it had
been severely shaken through our past
threatened silver legislation.

The proceedings of the Silver Conference
do not appear to promise any immediate
definite result. The discussions, however,
have unquestionably had the valuable effect fine persons who loudly declare that Christ-measure. mas and its usages are a bore.

will be able to connect it with pleasant thoughts and endearing associations

The COLONIST wishes its readers, one and all.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

upon discussing the public affairs of the Dominion from a sectarian point of view. The Mail does its best to deepen and readers that the majority of Protestants are fanatics whose hearts' desire is to keep to attack the Henry George theory at all points. The propositions which he underdeadly the injury they can to the Catholic takes to prove are: religion. What good is this mutual detraction and mutual jealousy calculated to do? It can do no good whatever. But it is likely, if the people are influenced by these newspapers, to do a great deal of harm.

Men, in social and business intercourse.

Why should they make intercourse unpleasant and co-operation difficult by abusing each other's religious belief and observances? There is neither good policy nor good feeling in such a line of conduct. A wise and well-disposed member of society will respect the religious convictions of his neighbors. He will be careful not to say one word calculated to offend or hurt the most sensitive of them. Unless this is done with respect to public matters trouble and unpleasant

It may be said are not people justified in standing up for their rights and in pursuing the course in public affairs which they be lieve to be best ? Of course they are. But they can do this without saying a reproach ful word against the religious belief of those to whom they are opposed. It is unfortun ate when matters connected with denominational religions get mixed up with politics, but these matters can be discussed more rationally and more effectively when the disputants studiously refrain from saying anything reproachful of each other's religion, than when they indulge in sneers and sarcasm, and when they apply to those who differ from them in matters of religion injurious epithets of one kind and another. Abuse and vilification create ill-feeling, but

conclusions.

The Manitoba school question is the bone of contention between the newspapers we have named. That question will be settled on its merits if the different parties refrain from saying hard things of each other. much more quickly and much more satisfactorily than if they try to create ill-feeling between the Protestants and the Catholics of the Dominion.

they never help men to come to rational

NICARAGUA CANAL.

The Nicaragua Canal Bill is now under consideration of the Congressional Commit-

There is a probability that the bill will ject has many and powerful enemies, both in There is a law and a very stern one that deprives many kindly natured and their power to defeat it in its passage and steadily on, without any change of moment. The renewal of exports of gold has naturlarge-hearted persons of that delight-through the Legislature. These elemies ful privilege. It is the law of have much influence, and it is not very necessity. At no time is pov-likely that they will be at all scrupulous as unexpected. Moreover, the position of our erty more trying, more heart-crushing, to the use that they will make of it, or that foreign trade balance is hot likely to call than at Christmas. The mother who is unable to provide her children with a treat on the injury which their efforts to kill the bill, Christmas day, and who has not money if successful, will do the United States or enough to buy something to put into their the world at large. Their object is to advance their own interests, which are selfish then feels the sting of poverty as she never and temporary, and they care very little

is not a small matter to them that they have Senate. Once through these bodies the bill is not a small matter to them that they have not the means to make their children innocently happy. Their grief is a hopeful sign. It shows that their affections are still fresh, and that the iron of poverty has not entered into their souls. People like these who are forbidden by the sternest of all laws to forbidden by the sternest of all laws to the House of Representatives and the Senmake presents at Christmas, would be utterly unable to understand the very super-

It is a little surprising that the aid of the If there is not something very attractive in Christmas customs, how is it that the festival has lived so long? Christmas is as welcome now as it was hundreds of years ago. It has extended the range of its influence. It is now calebrated by denomina. influence. It is now celebrated by denominations who at one time made a virtue of decrying and disregarding it. This shows decrying and disregarding it. This shows failure of the Panama Canal has been so for more mature consideration and will, to that the influence of Christmas is humanizing and elevating, and that, independent of all religious considerations and associations, it is a benign social institution. Well, then, let us be glad that Christmas has come, let us make the most of it and see to it that that appears to be similar. Then, it is a benign social institution. Well, then, let us be glad that Christmas has come, let us make the most of it and see to it that those who follow us and take our places will be able to connect it with pleasant of South or Central America has a dismal to connect it with pleasant of South or Central America has a dismal to the very name of South or Central America has a dismal to connect it with pleasant of South or Central America has a dismal to very Verk from this time forward. signal and so recent that European capitalsound in European ears. But the Nicar. to New York from this time forward. agua Canal is so promising a project and so certain, if carried out with ordinary prudence, of not only being a benefit to the world but of yielding good dividends to discovered therein anything calculated to excite serious apprehension, either as recited to the serious apprehension. A WRONG COURSE.

Some of the newspapers in the Eastern parts of the Dominion are determined to drag religion into politics. The Mail in Toronto and Le Monde in Quebec are bent control of the state of mean the delay of the work.

A BOLD CHALLENGE.

intensify any prejudices which Protestants may entertain against the Catholic religion, and Le Monde is trying to convince its paganda Association, to a discussion on the readers that the majority of Protestants are merits of the single-tax theory. He proposes Mr. Clark Braden, in the Seattle Tele-

will ignore such a challenge as this. The are very aggressive and are everywhere try-ing to get a foothold for their system. Here is a man who tells them in the plainest terms that they are greater enemies of the common weal than any of the classes whom they attack. It will never do to ignore his challenge or to make light of it by saying that he does not understand Henry George's philosophy.

MONTREAL MATTERS. Suit for Damages Against the Archbishop Ministers to be Sworn in—An Old

Resident Dead. (Special to the Coronist.)

MONTREAL, Dec. 23 .- The directors La Revue Canadienne, which was placed under the ban by Archbishop Fabre for its attacks on the Roman Catholic clergy, having obtained legal advice that the Archbishop's action was illegal, have determined to take proceedings in the civil courts against him and the ecclesiastical authorities for damages. The case promises to be sensational.

Provincial Treasurer Hall and Attorney General Casgrain, members of the new Government of the Province of Quebec, arrived here to day from England and pro-ceeded at once to Quebec to be sworn in. ceeded at once to Quebec to be sworn in.

The death is announced in his 88th year, of Mr. Samuel Ewing, of 39 Mackay street The decease was, during his litetime, as honorable and upright business man. Howas born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1805 and came to this country in 1845. He was head of the firm of S. Ewing & Son, spic merchants, which has been succeeded by

head of the firm of S. Ewing & Son, spice merchants, which has been succeeded by S. H. and A. S. Ewing. The deceased retired from business some years ago.

Navigation on the St. Lawrence closed yesterday, when the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co.'s steamers Longuenil and Hochelags, made their last trips and went into wing constructions. r quarters.

HENRY CLEWS' CIRCULAR.

Summary of the New York Financial Situation for the Week Ending December 17.

Reinvestments of Dividends and Interest Will Exceed Those of Previous Years.

Business at the Stock Exchange moves ally put some check upon buoyant tendencies; but the movement was not entirely London buying of our securities helps to liquidate any adverse balance which might call for remittances of specie. London seems to be taken by surprise at the unexpected emphatic expression of public opinion in this country against the continued commitment of our Gavernment of the se commitment of our Government to the ac-cumulation of silver. 11 The result has been a steady stream of London orders for our

vincing the European Governments that they must make large, positive and perman-ent engagements if they wish to escape the threatened dangers; and of satisfying the other Governments that it is useless to hope that they may shift upon the United

Wall Street has now had five weeks for the energy, sagacity and resource of the country to adapt itself to any con-ditions that may be forthcoming and to force its onward march towards the com-

takes to prove are:

1. The single-tax on land values alone is based on utter ignorance of the object, functions and duties of government, and of the basis and laws of just taxation, or on an utterly erroneous conception of these matters, as it utterly ignores them.

2. It displays utter ignorance of the real meanings of rent and tax and of the difference between them.

3. It proposes to sholish all tax in the Men, in social and business intercourse, do not allow difference of religious belief to keep them apart or to make them in any respect unfriendly. The merchant does not ask his customer what his creed is, and neighbors do not refrain from acting in a kindly way towards each other because they, on Sunday, attend difference of the wheels of both business and society run all the more smoothly because difference of religious belief does not cause friction.

Why cannot people act upon the same principle politically as they do socially? Men of different religions must live together in the same community, they must co-oper ate with each other in a thousand ways.

Let displays utter ignorance of the difference of the tenor of recent the content and tax and of the difference of the united States Supreme Court and from an easy chair, a novel tying on ner rap, the united States Supreme Court and from an eliotations that some expect to be granted by the new Congress. The content of the united States Supreme Court and from an eliotations that some expect to be granted by the new Congress. The content is still unout. A bright smile crossed her friend. "Oh, Bee, I'm so glad to see you, dear. Now we can have a nice chat. Its seld to make an out that subject to subject the most hopeful features of the situation. For the competition from an over-supply of the most hopeful features of the situation. The many of which it is utterly ignorant, and with theories made up of such words and with theories made up of such words and phrase that are utterly importations. The most conservative limits; which is one of the most hopeful features of the situation. The many of the most hopeful features of the situation. The most hopeful features of the sutterly indusing in some place of recent provided in the conservative limits;

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

when first he fied his father's house,

He slept, and to his vision op'd the heavens; Angelic bodies passed before his view; God stood before him in the riven space, And o'er him in their circles charubs flew.

He heard a voice, and looking saw let down A ladder, linking earth with heaven above Upon it shining ones their passage made. And down to him a message brought of love "Twas in his seed Earth should be truly blest By it its sins and sorrows should be borne." Sefore him centuries majestic swept, His son-God's Christ-stood bleeding and forlows.

Time flew. On Bethlehem's plains the shep-herds watch'd; No dream was theirs uniting heaven and earth; Spectators were they of the brilliant scene, Attendants were they on Messiah's birth.

They saw the clouds—veils misty roll'd aside;
The inner Heaven they fearfully beheld;
"Twas not enough for them that all was calm,
Or that a chorus joyous 'twas that peaceful
swell'd;

But soon the voices savg, "Good will to men! With "Peace on Earth!" the loud prolong refrain.
Then, ere they knew or thought on what they

To Earth Heaven's ladder was let down'again Uron the topmost step the Father stood, And, reaching out His hand, to angels ga-His Son, to be on earth of wownan born, To live man's pattern, him by dying save.

To-day, no dreamers need in vision see
The glorious signt that sleeping Jacob saw
Tis all accomplished: Christ from Heaven we
a "brought,
Prophets confirmed and justified the Law. Hail! Christmas morn, once Herald Angels

"HIS OWN COIN."

(A Nineteenth Century Sketch.) "Leave England, at the height of th season? Rex. you are not in earnest?"
"My dear sister, I assure you I am.
I have long wished to go to Canada,

and"—
"But why go now?" The last speaker,
a tall, fair girl of two and twenty, gazed
inquiringly at her companion as she asked the question, and then added

"There's a girl in the case, as usual, l suppose. Oh, Rex, what a flirt you are! She paused as a sudden recollection flashed across her mind, and her face

flushed. "Rex, did you tell Gracie, last night, of this intended journey?" The young man colored, also, as he met her tioning eyes. "I—ah—that is—I only made up my mind after the dance. The mater and I talked it over when you had

retired, and"——
"You left it to me to tell her. I don't wonder you avoided doing so, yourself. How horrid you are, Rex! You know my opinion of your behavior already, so it is not necessary for me to repeat it. But I do hope that, some day, sooner or later, your turn will come, and you will be paid back in your own coin. You know I begged you to leave Gracie alone. There were plenty of other girls beside her for you to flitt with. A mere school

What amusement can you find in making live to poor simpletons, and then throwing them over. Its a pity you are so good looking, Rex. If you had a plainer face, you might have more

"Hush, Bee, here's the mater. can I help girls being susceptible?"
Beatrice Grantly glanced indignantly at her handsome brother and left the room abruptly as her mother entered.

Everyone who saw Rex Grantly admired him. His acquaintances among the fair sex were for the most part in pretty Gerty or May went off on his arm Howard, having decided to acquaint her than for her to hear it from a stranger,

"It will be better for me to tell her see me out there. You must thought the girl as she was announced. She found Grace alone in the pretty drawing room, comfortably establish an easy chair, a novel lying on her lap, still uncut. A bright smile crossed her

ble face was tinged with the glow of he thought as he bade Rex farewell health. "Grantley looks delight

The latter had been wondering since the latter had been wondering since the morning, how she should broach the object of her visit, when Miss Howard paved the way to the destruction of her day dreams herself. "How did you enjoy the dance, last night?" she inquired. "Pretty well. I never care for a crush, "Pretty well. I never care for a crush, "Bee think of my choice? And the "Pretty well. I never care for a crush, much," responded Bee, beginning to see think of my choice? And the mater way clearly. "I know that; I really believe you prefer following the hounds, to dancing," observed Miss Howard.

And then he would draw a certain little for the state of the stat to dancing," observed Miss Howard. And then he would draw a certain little "So I do; there is no need for me to ask case from his pocket, which he had purwhat sort of time you put in," continued chased in Montreal, and steal a glance at Bee, who believed in coming straight to the beautiful hoop of sapphires and diathe point—"you sat out more than you danced, tho" Grace blushed and then little hand he had kissed on that never-"Do you blame me, Bee, aughed. Rex tell you he was leaving England, Island city, but, in spite of his tiresome journey, Rex slept but little that night. companion as she asked the question, and for a few moments there was a pause—then: "No—is he going away?" inquired the younger girl. The blush had faded from her cheeks and her voice was ing was out of the question and he started face before her, and she felt considerably taken aback when her listener suddenly gave a little laugh and rose to ring for tea. "Hope he will enjoy the change; he did not mention the subject last night. Are you going to the Dales' 'At Home,' Bee?" The laughing voice was so natural that Bee felt quite non-plussed, but she had were the last that the last the last that the last but she had yet to learn that laughter and gay words cover many a sigh, and

"Tis a weary task to wear The mask of joy on the face of care."

CHAPTER II.

Three weeks later a girl was kneeling by an open window in a certain house at to the West-end of London. She was alone; brid only the moon, sailing along as serenely in the dark blue sky, as the out bound "Servia" across the deep waters of the Atlantic, shone on her white, sorrowfel ace. It was an old story to the moon. She had seen so many tearful eyes and quivering lips in her time. But it was nething quite new to the girl who knelt there, gazing sadly at the portrait she held—that of the handsome face which had won her heart and then, not way blindly thro' the crowd. He had had his heart's desire and seen "Baby" again.

ridden, but, sailed away.
"Oh, darling, I thought you a little"—that was all. Not one yord of reproach or anger against the absent one. Poor little Grace. She thought of the words he had whispered, the stolen kisses and glances which were so much more elo-quent than words. A sob broke from her nd she covered her face with her hands and, strangely enough, at that moment the object of her grief, pacing the deck of the "Servia," glancing carelessly around at his fellow passengers, saw 'Baby' for the first time. He caught a glimpse of a lovely, laughing face, met the glance of a pair of hazel eyes and then the petite figure in the tweed tailor costume vanished with her companion, an elderly lady, who evidently preferred the seclusion of her stateroom to the fair moon-light. Young Grantly threw away his cigar and made up his mind to discover the name of the pretty stranger. It did not take long to find out all about her from the genial captain or to obtain an introduction the following day. She told him herself in a sweet, low voice, accompanied by several bewildering glances from dark fringed eyes, that she and "Auntie" were on their way to British Columbia-to visit friends out there.

"We intend to remain a week or so in Montreal," she added, and Rex resolved to do the same, and was seized with a desire to visit the Far West. Before three days had passed, his heart, never before even touched by the little blind love with him, as his sister's words showed, and even the men he eclipsed by his good looks were forced to admit that he was uncommonly handsome. And it was aggravating in the extreme to see Wilmer, for that was "Baby's" name, by close long happy days on board by a representative of Mgr. Satolli: "To be end the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from explaints of the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from the many contradictory telegrams sent out it is thought expedient to state that, at 9 o'clock p.m., Dr. McGlynn was declared from the many contradictory telegrams and the many contradictory telegrams are many contradictor how coolly Rex took it all. From spent most of her time on deck, and free from ecclesiastical censure and his infancy he had won all hearts Rex constituted himself her special slave by his hearts and sweet ways—"Bless the to the discust of several of the other ly functions after having satisfied the sweet lamb," as his old nurse put it. men on board. The voyage was over His mother, a widow, simply adored her only too quickly, and the week that folonly son, and he ran the risk of being lowed in Montreal was, to Rex, the completely ruined by over-indulgence. At five-and-twenty he had managed to and her pretty niece put up at the slip through numerous flirtations heart"Windsor," and, as a matter of course, ough many a fair maiden lost our young friend did the same. whole, though many a fair matter tost our young friend did the same. As ther's in the encounter. His handsome the two ladies knew no one in the face and expressive blue eyes, not to mention the large amount of worldly goods which backed him up, made him acan to the various places of amuseceptable wherever he went. Anxious ment, naturally fell upon him. The mammas smiled and breathed freely when last evening of their stay in Montreal the pretty Gerty or May went off on his arm two young people found themselves alone to tread the light fantastic, and bright in the large drawing-room of the hotel. eyes grew brighter when he was the attendant cavelier. Certainly Rex Grantly had small cause to complain of his lot. Perhaps the only crumpled rose leaf he came in contact with was his only sister, whose plain speaking was not at all to his tasts. Her creat from the large drawing-room of the hotel. "Baby," as "Auntie" always called her, was looking prettier than ever, in a black lace gown, which set off her golden-brown hair and hazel eyes to perfection. 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> she whispered, and the next moment the soft little white hand was withdrawn and Rex was left alone . A few days later, when he arrived in Winnipeg, his old college chum was delighted to see him, and did everything in his power to his visit enjoyable. But he could not help feeling he had failed signally in the attempt, when he saw how anxious young Grantly was to proceed on his "More attractive metal out Who is she, I wonder?

"Of course I shall,

it ever had before.

enough at getting away." The certainly no doubt about that. "Do you blame me, Bee, to-be-forgotten evening. It was late in "Well—chacun a' sen gout—did the evening when he arrived at the fair

wery low. "Yes; very shortly. He is for a walk, wishing it was etiquette to full of fads, you know, and this idea of going out to Canada is the latest. Bee's heart was full of anger against her were all of her, as he strolled along, hopbrother as she stole a glance at the white ing by some lucky chance to meet her. He saw girls galore, who in their turn, looked with interest at the handsome young Englishman, so evidently "just out." Presently he turned a corner and caught sight of a crowd, a short distance ahead, gathered before a church. He heard

someone say something about a wedding and paused to watch the proceedings. Suddenly the door of the ch and the familiar strains of the "Wedding March" fell upon his ear. The last time he had heard them it was at "St. George's, Hanover Square," when one of his cousins was married. He smiled at the recollection and then turned to look with the rest as the bridal party appeared. First, two little girls in white, scattering flowers, followed by the happy couple. The bells pealed out merrily and a cheer rose from the crowd, but Rex did not have the first appearance of the couple. hear. His eves were fixed on the fair vision in white satin and orange blossoms, the object of general observation.

The groom, an elderly man, came in for but a small share of attention. And, as Rex looked, his handsome face grew suddenly white and he turned and made his

PRIEST AND ARCHBISHOP.

Father McGlynn Relieved from Ecclesiastical Censure and Restored to the Exercise of Priestly Functions.

SYDNEY DALE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The famous case of Rev. Father McGlynn, of St. Stephen's P. O. Box 260. church, New York, has finally been decided by the restoration to him of authority to perform his priestly functions. The settlement of the case came within the scope of the general power vested in ment of the case came within the scope of the general power vested in Mgr. Satolli, the Papal legate, and the decision was promulgated by him tonight at the Catholic University, where he is stopping. The case was first formally presented to Mgr. Satolli on Wednesday last by Father Burtsell, Father McGlynn's friend and adviser throughout his controversy with Archbishop Corrigan, which resulted in the suspension of the priest and then his practical excommunication. He presented the plea of the deposed priest, at the close of which Mgr. Satolli told him to return to New York and communicate to Dr. McGlynn, a message from municate to Dr. McGlynn, a message from him (the Monsignor). The purport of this him (the Monsignor). The purport of this message can only be surmised, but it is believed to have contained a statement of the lieved to have contained a statement of the concessions required to be made by him in order that his plea might receive favorable consideration. Dr. McGlynn's reply was brought to Washington this morning by Father Burtsell, and to-day he and Monsignor Satolli were in consultation over the matter. At a late hour together the following statement was furnished. serve as a priest in any parish to which he may be assigned. A return to his old fold at St. Stephens is a subject for further consideration and must be settled, the authorities here say, by Archbishop Corrigan, of New York.

ANNEXATION TO THE U. S.

Flatfooted Organ of Those Who Wish to TORONTO, Dec. 22.-The first iss that our lack of like progress has been and is entirely due to our unhappy separation from the Republic of the United States, and as our faith is that as one of the States of the Union, we would become more country with which we cannot long be practically connected and whose people care little if anything for us. The advent of this paper is not due to financial aid of Americans nor to the contribution of Americans nor to the contributions of favored classes in return for government patronage. We come honestly before the country to scenre as far as in us lies the bright and better day for our people, who, while blessed by nature with abundance of her choicest gifts, have failed to reap any harvest but one of disappointment and humiliation. Of course none but constitutional agitation will be resorted to or countenanced by the Sun. We advocate the political union of Canada and the United States upon fair and honorable erms and as the act of two free, selfterms and as the act of two free, self-governing people, but we do not advocate such union nor would we consent to it without the consent of Her Majesty and the Parliament of Great Britain."

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PRIVATE BILL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will

sion for a Private Bill:

1. To amend an Act passed on April 6, 1889, entitled "An Act to incorporate the Canadian Western Central Railway Company" it being chapter 34 of the statuates of 1889, by striking out that portion of Section 11, requiring the majority of the Board of Directors of the Company by that Act incorporated to be British subjects.

2. To amend Section 12 by striking out that

subjects.

2. To amend Section 12 by striking out that portion requiring the Provisional Directors named in the Act, to subscribe for one hundred shares of the Company's stock.

3. To repeal Section 18.

4. To amend Section 2 of the above entitled Act, and also Section 2 of an amending Act entitled "An Act respecting the Canadian Western Central Railway Company," passed on the 23rd April. 1892, as found in chapter 36 of the statutes of said year, so as to empower the Company to lay out, construct and equip the railway frem a point on the main line of the railway herein named at or near the North Bend of the Fraser River in Cariboo, along Parsnip Valley to the junction with the Peace River; thence east along the Peace River valley to the satern boundary of British Columbia or an alternative route from such point through the Pine River Pass; thence along the Pine River to its junction with the Peace River; thence to the boundary of British Columbia. Also an additional line from the same point at or near the North Bend of the Fraser River in Cariboo westward along the bries River to the cariboo westward along the telegraph trail through the Babine mountains to the head waters of the Skeena River theore and only the other branch of the Skeena River to the coast at er near Fort Essington, and a line along the other branch of the Skeena River telegraph trail through the Babine mountains to the head waters of the Skeena River; thence following generally said river to the coast at er near Fort Essington, and a line-along the other branch of the Skeena River past Bear Lake, to the head waters of the Omineca River; thence generally following said river to the junction of the line before described following the Parsnip River 6. To change the name of the Canadian Western Central Railway Company to the British Pacific Railway Company.

7. To amend sections 21, 38 and such other sections as refer to the application of the provisions of the Railway Act, as may be applicable to the undertaking.

8. To add such section or sections to the said Acts or either of them as may be necessary in order to revive and declare to be still subsisting and in full force and effect in law all the rights, powers, franchise and privileges granted to the said Company by said Acts or either of them.

Dated the 14th day of December, 1892.

BODWELL & IRVING, Solicitors for the applicants,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at at the next seesion of the Legislative Assembly, application will be made on behalf of Vistoria Columbia Hodge No. 1. A.F.A.M.B.C.R. Vancouved Quadra Loage No. 2. A.F.A.M. 3.C.R., and the Columbia Royal Arch Chap er No. 120 of the Registry of Scotland for a Private Bill releasing the property known as town loak 609 and 610 in the City of Victoria from the trusts contained in the 1st rast deed of 15th February, 1873 and is estilling the same on other trusts, and in corporating a body to hold and manage the said property on such trusts as hall be contained in such new settlement.

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How the United States Assisted to Feed the Starving Millions of Russia.

A Generous Response to the Call for Aid-The Famine Now Over-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - The Russian

the corn-producing states. Steps were now taken to form a National Committee for sending a succession of ships to Russian ports until the end of the famine. Its purpose, as declared at the outset, was to handle no moneys, and accordingly it had no treasurer. As a matter of fact, sums aggregating \$10,559.04 were received in drafts, checks and money, all of which were immediately acknowledged and passed over to the President of the Red Cross. This National Committee was formed of the most estimable citizens, including the President of the United States, the Vice-President, the Chief Justice, fifteen Senators, the Speaker and other members of the House of Representatives, a number of distinguished ladies and gentlemen devoted to philanthropic work, the Cardinals of the United States, thirteen bishops and archbishops, with other eminent clergy, Protestant and Roman Catholic, and twenty-eight governors of States. In the States of Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska the work of cannow the Secretary of the Treasury, sent it to the Secretary of the Treasury.

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and at least two ocean transportation companies, the International Navigation and the Atlantic Transportation, were quick to make the offer of free shipment. Minnesotar, each offer of free shipment. Minnesotar, extended the fort act once ments, undertook to load the staumship Missouri, the Iowa commission to furnish a cargo for the first available ship, while Philadelphia, having been generously offered the steamship Indiana, by the International Company with all energy to send the residual properties of the International Company with all energy to send the residual provides that any person who, any three within the jurisdiction of the United States minister has recessarily conditions are different from those prevailing the 2,130 tons of flour and other stores, was cleared for departure, and after congratulations. Where the final "God-speed," not alone of Philadelphia but of America's sixty-six millions. Meanwhile, Minnesota's resolute commission had made excellent progress. Nebraska, under the inspiration of Governors Trater and Body had given ber million pounds of corn, and the New York Chamber of Commerce had supplemented the whole with sommerce and supplemented the whole with sommerce had supplemented the whole with sommerce had supplemented the whole with sommerce had supplemented the whole with sommerce and supplemented the whole with sommerce had supplemented t generous service, and the warehouse, lighterage and coal companies had followed suit, and thus on the 15th of March, the Missouri with her burden of fifty-nine mil-lion pounds left New York harbor for Lie-

sian Empire. Efforts on the Pacific Coast were less successful. Montana and South Dakota deserve honorable mention. Their contributions amounted to nearly half a million pounds of flour and \$3,481 in cash, The district of Columbia, besides the 24,500 pounds of flour, donated by the millers of Washington under the lead of Mrs. Sarah A. Spencer and others, contributed \$7,000.

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He Has Fatty Degeneration of the Heart and Must Refrain from All Excesses.

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Wassirorov, Dec. 94.—The Resident from All Tourisms.

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Atlantic fishermen. They have a sloop and enough supplies to last through the summer. The fish will be preserved in ice and shipped down on the steamers to Puget Sound and then sent overland to Eastern

tually excommunicated. Many of his parishioners shared his views, and in consequence the sentiment in his favor was very strong. During the spring of 1887 Dr. Mo-Glym helped to found and become President of the Anti-Poverty Society, and has been conspicuous by his Sundsy evening lectures in New York city. In behalf of the seconomic opinions that he holds, he has also lectured in many cities of the United States, and has published articles in support of the principles that he so eloquently advocates.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Judge Ingraham, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The President of the Supreme Court, this morning granted

ernment of negligence and a want of vigilance in allowing bandits to cross the frontier and asking if more troops are not necessary on the American side of the frontier.

THE SLOOP FINLAND. mething About the Vessel Wrecked Near

THE PANAMA SCANDAL.

Stormy Scene While the Ministry Explain What They Know of the Affair.

The Government Invite Full Debate -A Plot for the Overthrow of the Republic.

interpellated the ministry regarding advances of money by the Panama Canal Company was of the most stormy character. Millevoie said he desired to question the government as to facts in its possession relating to the use of contributions by a former Premier from the Panama Canal Company was of the most stormy character. The platform of the Labor Council was former Premier from the Panama Canal Company was of the most stormy character. Millevoie said he desired to question the government as to facts in its possession relating to the use of contributions by a former Premier from the Panama Canal Company was blowing and the steamer made no attempt to call at Queenstown, but proceeded direct for Liverpool. The Inman line steamer City of Paris, Capt. Watkins, from New York because we will be the steamer made no attempt to call at Queenstown, but proceeded direct for Liverpool from the railroad station, this week.

The platform of the Labor Council was not unanimously adopted. William Brown may contest the Mayoralty with Mr. Cope. atiens were now being investigated. M. expressed among the "fast set" last night Ribot, on behalf of the government, said he societed immediate discussion of the sub-iect. President Flouret thereupon vacated to-day when the physicians issued a bulletin

sonal advantage.

The conference of the ministry this morning resulted in orders for more arrests in connection with the Panama canal scandal. connection with the Panama canal scandal. It is believed that Floquet will be advised to resign the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies in view of his revelations of yesterday as to the Panama canal corruption. There is a panicky feeling on the bourse. Rentes have fallen from 98 francs 79½ centimes to 96 francs 77½ centimes. Later loans became better and rentes rallied to 97 france 72 centimes. francs 27 centimes. Credit For had fallen 40 points, rallied 10.

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. [24. - Robbers stopped a weil-filled train on the railroad McDonald, Cyril McAdam, fireman; John Sweney, John McPherson, mason, and night, and went through it in regular style. They posted guards with drawn revolvers at the doors while the rest of the bandits went through the cars compelling and McAdams can hardly recover. Seven stopped a well-filled train on the railroad bandits went through the cars compelling passengers to give up money and jewelry, including married women's wedding jewelry. They met no resistance and secured 30,000 roubles' worth in plunder, the most of it in cash. On leaving the robbers took the trainmen's watches and disappeared in

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borhood of 75 pounds. The Christmas pudding, the preparation of the ingredients of which is to-day occupying, the time of six cooks of the royal kitchen, will weigh one hundred pounds. It will be carried into the dining hall on a golden platter resting upon a bed of holly by four gentlemen-in-waiting. The Queen has made the usual Christmas presentation of sums of money to the servants of the royal household. Her Majesty has invited the ex-Empress Eugenie to spend the Christmas holidays at the castle, but owing to temporary illness Napoleon's widow was compelled to decline.

LONDON, Dec. 24. — The Cunard liner borhood of 75 pounds. The Christ-

London, Dec. 24. - The Cunard lines Etruria, Capt. Sains, from New York London, Dec. 24.-Much anxiety was

stating that during the early hours of the moraing the fever had abated and that she showed signs of strength. The bulletin added that the crisis of the disease had passed, and that Mrs. Langtry was out of

VIENNA, Dec. 24.-Cholera is increasing in the Province of Publin, in Russian Po land, adjoining the frontier. Many people

are fleeing the scourge. Numbers have escaped the vigilance of the sentinels and reached Austrian and Galician territory.

HAMBURG, Dec. 24.—Indications are that recent cases of cholera are not sporadic, but that it is a part of last summer's epidemic, and no doubt it will break out violently at the anymous heat where Tweeters. the approach of hot weather. Two new cases of undoubted Asiatic cholers were developed to-day, and there were two deaths in the hospital. There is a general feeling of unsasiness.

HAVRE, Dec. 24.—A general strike of deal bears but it is

dock laborers has taken place here, but it is believed the shipping companies will be able to get new men to fill the strikers' places.

PANAMA SCANDAL. Orders Given for Further Arrests-Panicky

deceased wife, no name being shown.

The petition was made on behalf of the heirs of the first wife to have the amount of have furnished the whiskey. Her two companys have been arrested. the policy paid over to them and Dame Gosselin, widow of the deceased. Mr. L. E. Pellerin opposed the petition. His Ramon held that, according to the terms of the late Mr. Pellerin's will, the amount was to be paid to the first wife, and everything led to the conclusion that the petitioners, heirs of the first wife, were entitled to the from Mr. F. C. Gamble, Dominion Governamount, and the court so ordered.

killing George Long and injuring Daniel other boilers were displaced and the foundations levelled. Not a portion of the building covering the boilers' remains standing.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Three Chinamen Lucky in Their Countryman's Woe-Fraser River Indians Prosperous

Itinerant Peddlers at Nanaimo - A Boy's Narrow Escape-Nanaimo Harbor Works.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 24.-Mr. Bellamy has

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 24.—The new Masonic hall will be dedicated by the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. on Tuesday

with elaborate ceremonies. Three hundred Masons are expected to be present.

By the bursting of the water pipe in Ogle, Campbell & Freeman's dry goods store during the night, \$1,500 worth of goods were destroyed. St. Leonard's hall was also damaged in the same way, but to a lesser extent. lesser extent.

The three Chinese held for robbery of the

Wannuck cannery safe at River's Inlet have been allowed out on ball, as the only evidence against them is Sing Kee, now under sentence of death at Nanaimo. It is understood a nolle prosequi will be entered the next assigns.

the next assizes.

Frank Devlin, Indian Agent, has been paying the Fraser River reserves an official visit during the past two weeks, and reports the natives to be comfortably fixed for

A few old Indians require triffing assistance, but a very small sum will meet their wants. On most of the reserves food crops were raised last season, Chief Pierre, of the Hope tribe, having no less than 40 acres under crop.

The meat and game markets did a rushing business to-day, and the butcher boys were nearly run off their legs delivering orders.

orders.

A heavy rain has been falling all day, interfering seriously with Christmas shopping. NANAIMO.

one, being as to whether the widow or the heirs of a first wife, who had predeceased her husband, were entitled to the amount of an insurance policy made in favor of that a klootchman named Keewis-a had lost

wount, and the court so ordered.

WICTOBIA MINES, C. B., Dec. 24.—One of down all survey work on the harbor for the the colliery boilers exploded this morning remainder of the year. The plant will be killing George Long and injuring David



E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

my renedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send as once for a treatise and a Free Editle of my infailible remedy. One EXPLINES and FORFOTICE.

H. G. ROOT, M. C., 188 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

tains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892.

TARIFF REVISION.

The Government, it appears, does not in whom they must have discussed the ques- such a proposition. tion of the tariff in all its bearings. Still, as officialism has a tendency the people want and what would suit them policy of the various countries." than a committee composed wholly of Govthere is a wide difference between that the world appears very different to the Allison said : public office from what it does to the man matter relating to the imposition of taxes, it is only reasonable that they should have something to say as to what shall be taxed and how heavy or light the different taxes shall be. Of course their representatives in the Legislature are supposed to do this, but as the tariff comes before them cut and dried they have very little chance to suggest improvements of an important kind. If some of them were entrusted with the work preliminary to the revision and with the preliminary to the revision and with the policy of the canadian lanes have a great able to the Interstate Commerce law, and this to a great many people who are not fair, as it would be if it were true; but as sate, and they have could not well have done more.

If it was doubtful whether two for the were compelled by law to seek the have done they have have done of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all these times they some of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that from those views a plan not unsatisfactory to all the monetary situation and to profit by an interchange of views, trusting that the Merchanta' Club, Boston, a few days ago. This is what t

opposite each point of impact. The striking ends of the projectiles appear to have
been splashed on the face of the plate, filling the slight indentation made by the blow
with new material which became welded to
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the substance of the plate itself and left it
reasive furtherance from very mexpected as before, a flush surface. The remainder receive furtherance from very unexpected of the projectiles could only be found in the shape of innumerable scattered fragments." It is needless to say that after this test nickel plate steel was chosen for the armor of the ships of the American navy.

In order to get a sufficien Congress to spend one million dollars in purchasing nickel. A contract was, in purchasing nickel. A contract was, in June, 1891, entered into with the Canadian Copper Company for 4,000 tons of nickel and copper matte; a previous contract had been entered into for a smaller quantity.

In my opinion, the work of the serious nature than is generally understood by the people in our country. Many able and conscientious men, representing different nations have been greatly and the serious of the serious nature. The amount of the two contracts was senting different nations, have been greatly impressed by what has occurred during our deliberations, and I believe a majority of when it reached the United States. This the delegates are convinced that the Presi-was done at the expense of the Navy De. partment, so that the whole cost of the inckel purchased from Canada for the United States navy was \$450,500 This control of the Indicate of t United States navy was \$459,586. This the exception of bimetal United States navy was \$459,586. This the exception of bimetallism, palliative in transaction will give the reader an idea of the transaction will give the reader an idea of the value to the Dominion of the nickel deposits of the Lake Superior region. All looking to the purchase of silver to be coined will be won by some combination, it deposits of the Lake Superior region. All other nations will follow the example of the United States in having armor plate made of nickel steel. This will create a permanent demand for Canadian nickel, and the state of nickel steel. This will create a permanent demand for Canadian nickel, and the state of nickel steel. This will create a permanent demand for Canadian nickel, and the state of nickel steel. This will create a permanent demand for Canadian nickel, and the state of nickel steel. This will create a permanent demand for Canadian nickel, and the steel is significant, and the steel of the proceedings of the purchase of silver to be coined or used in some manner as fixed money be, not yet formed. So tar, however, the Republic shows few signs of dissolution. The great body of the people have come to think well of it and the army is, as far as can be seen, loyal. The Republic has income manner as fixed money be, not yet formed. So tar, however, the Republic shows few signs of dissolution. The great body of the people have come to combination, it is not to be the process of the complex of the steel. This will create a permanent demand for Canadian nickel, and the metal, either alone or in combination ings.

days that huge deposits of nickel have been found in British Columbia.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

The Brussels Conference has not been of been trying to effect a reform in the curtend to adopt the suggestion of the Mon- rency of the world. It was found that the treal Gazette relative to a revision of the European delegates were indisposed to make treal Gazette relative to a revision of the turopean delegates were indisposed to make tariff. It will not put the preliminary work of the revision into the hands of a Committee of the House of Commons. It has taken to be rejected by both the bimetallists and another way to begin that very important the monometallists. Nowhere was Mr. business. It has appointed a committee of its own members—Mr. Bowell, Minister of ernments should for a term of years pur-Trade: Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance; chase a limited quantity of silver, while the Mr. Wallace. Controller of Customs, and United States kept on purchasing at its Mr. Wood, Controller of Inland Revenue— present rate, more severely criticised to make the necessary inquiries preliminary than in the United States. It to a revision. These gentlemen, particu-was there represented that the proposal larly Mr. Bowell and Mr. Foster, ought to was one to make a cat's paw of the States

know more about the trade of the country for the benefit of European countries, and and the incidence of taxation than any its opponents on this side of the Atlantic other men in Parliament, for they have declared that it would be better for the been a long time in office, and have come United States Government to stop buying in contact with men of different views, with silver altogether than to give its consent to The Conference came to no final decision

but it reserved "ultimate judgment as to and restrictions of the Interstate Commerce to keep men in the track on which the matters proposed, and expressed a de- Law, they are apt to conclude that it is not It is likely, then, that the present storm they set out, and closes their minds in sire that the interval between now and June a very great degree to the necessity of be occupied with prefound study, trusting change, we are inclined to believe that men | that such study will result in the recognition who are more in touch with the general pub- of some equitable basis for an understanding lic would be more likely to find out what so very injuriously affecting the monetary

The American delegates, at the instance ernment officials. We need not say that of whose Government the Conference was Americans complaining of the unfair com the point of view, with respect to the wants or disappointed at the result of the deof the public, of the Government official and liberations of the financiers. They ex. against the Grand Trunk and the C.P.R. that of the man of equal intelligence who pected opposition, and they knew that they is out of office. It is easily seen had many difficulties to face. Senator

man who views it out of the window of a We have found that the important European countries are not ready to adopt bimetallism or favor the increased use of Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific has who forms one of the pushing, struggling crowd on the street. As it is the wants and tax paying capabilities of the men on the street that have to be considered in any the street that have to be considered in any the street that have to be considered in any the street that have to be considered in any the street that have to be considered in any the street that have to be considered in any the street that have to be considered in any facilities of the monetary situation and to profit by an one considered in any the street that have to be considered in any facilities of the monetary situation and to profit by an one considered in any the street that have to be considered in any facilities of the monetary situation and to profit by an one considered in any the street that have to be considered in any facilities of the monetary situation and to profit by an one considered in any the street that have to be considered in any facilities of the monetary situation and to profit by an one existence; that the Canadian carrier of a American freight to and through American facilities of the monetary situation and to profit by an one existence; that the Canadian carrier of a American freight to and through A

energy of 5,000 tons to the square foot, dently believes that the cause of bimetal American railways. were fired at the plate at a distance of lism has not been injured by what has been thirty yards. It might be supposed that done at the Brussels Conference. He, too, the strongest plate ever made would be talks like a man who knows a good deal smashed to atoms by these tremendous more than he thinks it prudent to divulge

thinking on the subject, and that inquiries supply of will be made that may lead to some practinickel, the Secretary got authority from cal result. He does not consider the Conference to have been in any sense a failure. This is part of what he said for publication:

the result of the Conference, but when they revelations have shown that many of the think over the matter the reasonable men among them will have to admit that it Confidence in the integrity of politici considerable degree different. They must sible for Frenchmen to say from whom were strongly prepossessed in favor of a gold currency. Men do not change the opinions of a life-time, on such subjects as the money to be used by a nation, in a day or a week. A great point was gained when European nanciers and statesmen could be induced to listen to the arguments of those who desired to make silver co-ordinate with gold as a metal of which legal tender money hould be made. In the discussions that are sure to ensue men's minds will open to onviction, and it is reasonable to conclude that the decision arrived at by those who know most about the subject will be the safe one for men of all countries to abide by. MISREPRESENTATION CORRECTED

When Canadians are told by American ournalists and American politicians of exactly fair that the Canadian competitor for American traffic should have such an advantage over the United States commoncarrier. Believing that the Canadian rail way is free in carrying American freight to the United States, while the American railway is bound, he is not surprised to see convened, do not appear at all disheartened petition of Canadian railways, or even to hear the threats that they are fulminating

There are many, both in the United States and Canada, who will be amazed when they find that the state of things which is complained of as a drawback to the American

PLOTTING IN FRANCE.

The Royalists and the Imperialists of blows. But it was the shots that were just now. He said:

Smashed and not the plate. "All five projectiles," the report says, "were smashed upon the surface of the plate. The plate that in the shots that were just now. He said:

The conference has thus far achieved all good time to regain the ground they have been upon the surface of the plate. The plate project that most of us did expect. If Europe can have been working together to expose the ground they have been working together to expose the Mr. Cameron appears to be less sanguine prospect of that end being accomplished, there is a revival of the old hostility beenough to set at defiance all the enemies of metals of all kinds. the Republic, the truce between the two factions will continue for an indefinite time lon- Of the Cine of the Cincinati M. R. Conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the continue to the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used the conference and the conferen The great body of the people have come to think well of it and the army is, as far as can be seen, loyal. The Republic has weathered many storms and has lived longer and last have arrived, and early orders are solicited to prevent disappoint ments. Also on hand a most abundant stock of Juvenile Poets, Christmas Cards and Gift-books, as well as Lett's and Canadian Office and Pocket Diaries, Illustrated weathered many storms and has been more prosperous than many
with steel, can be put to many other uses.

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public men of the country are corrupt. would be surprising if the result was in any has been undermined. It is almost imposknow that the majority of the delegates faithful and disinterested service is to be expected. This is a bad state of things certainly,

but would the public affairs of the country

be better or more honestly administered in either of the parties hostile to the Republic were placed in power. Does the history of France in the present century warrant their expecting anything better from either the arbons or the Bonapartists. There are many in France who believe, and believe or an Emperor at the head of the Government will be like jumping out of the fryingpan into the fire. It is, we imagine, this onsideration more than any other that prevents the people of France rushing into revoution, and, with more or less violence, changing their form of Government. If the men who administer a Government are corother classes that Canadian railways have rupt it matters little what its form may be. an advantage over those of the United Men may steal quite as impudently and to States in being freed from the regulations as great an extent under a Monarchy or under an Empire as they do under a Republic. will pass over France without doing the Republic damage that will be anything like irreparable.

EVIDENCE OF UNREST.

Although the Liberal newspapers are per petually alluding to the discontent that prevails in the Dominion and the unrest exhibited by the people, it is found that as often as the electors are appealed to, no matter in what province, they come cheerfully and almost unanimously to the Government's support. How is this? The Government of a discontented and restless people is seldom strong. And it is never, as the Opposition in this Dominion evidently believe the present Government to be, "irresistibly strong."

The appointments of four members of the Administration required confirmation by spectrometral with the Jack of the Covernment of tion, and there was some talk of The post mortem examination r contesting at least two of the seats. But on second thoughts the Opposipatience of Job joined with the irrepressible heerfulness of Mark Tapley, who is not disgusted with the policy of his party and who does not despair of its ever again attaining

position even of respectability.

A WISH GRATIFIED. Yesterday we expressed the hope apon the surface of the plate. The plate showed no signs of injury further than the opening of a slight temper crack four factors in length from one edge, and a wale less than one inch at the back of the plate opposite each point of impact. The strikhave been working together to expose the that we would one day hear of great debeen expected. When men are in process trict six years, informed us early on the of being transformed from co-laborers into same day that two deposits of nickel, of inrivals, it is not to be supposed that the definite extent, had been discovered in the relations between them will continue cor- Kootenay country—one at a place called dial. The Royalists hate the Bonapartists Crawford's Bay, Kootenay Lake, four years heartily and the Bonapartists return the ago, by the Cockle brothers, and another dislike with interest, throwing in a slice of opposite Kaslo, last summer, by Mr. Kemp. ago, by the Cockle brothers, and another opposite Kaslo, last summer, by Mr. Kemp. Our informant's impression is that there is enough nickel in these places to supply the world for many years to come. Of the contempt to boot. Nothing but the neces- Our informant's impression is that there is than his co-delegates. He believes that the duce them to work together. As there is a world for many years to come. Of the quality of the nickel he did not seem to know much. Mr. Kemp, he says, is quite of which had been covered by another Three hundred dolars voted to be placed in the says and the continuous statements. tween the allied factions. Whether it will enthusiastic about the discovery, and he become open and active depends upon has great expectations regarding it. These the way in which the Republican expectations appear to be only reasonable. Government gets out of its present difficul- The metal has been found in a situation ties. If the agitation now going on is easy of access and in proximity to what is only on the surface, and if the Republican going to be, in the near future, one of the party prove to be sound at heart and strong best markets in the world for minerals and

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills.

Christmas numbers of English and American Illustrated Papers, Magazines and Christmas Annuals have arrived, and early NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Expected Heavy Traffic from the

with good reason, that to place either a King was the event of the season, surpassing all

had made the C.P.R. steamers would be crowded all next year. He leaves in a few days for Montreal, from where he

phine some days ago. His body was found last night in his room in the Ferguson block. Decomposition had set in. Bond arrived here last week from Seattle, furnished a room and bought a number of other articles, giving in payment worthless cheques. Mr. Shelton, one of those whom Bond deceived, went with a policeman to have the young man arrested and found his dead body stretched upon a sofa. There was nothing among the young man's effects to identify him. The only scrap of writing in the room was found scrib

ore the obstacle was removed. The frost locked all up and to-day few private houses

der the Richmond loan by law, 1891, a cer-tain sum was appropriated to each ward for public works to be expended under the direction of the councillor for the ward. Three wards, he showed, had exceeded their appropriations by \$7,785, while no resoluappears on the minutes auth such expenditures. In Steveston, in 1891, Councillor Steves had made contracts withthe bank to form a sinking fund have never been so deposited. In 1891 \$8,000 had been paid in cheques payable to bearer any receipt being taken therefor.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Dec. 22. -The Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dewdney were in the city yesterday, and received the warmest sort of welcome from many old friends. The Licensing Board sat yesterday, and granted a renewal of all the old licenses.

Agassiz was exactly 14 9-10 inches, which sufficed to lay the dust. During the same month the sun shone in all its glory for 4½

and will prove a success financially.

Otto H. Bond killed himself with mor

I journey, whither I know not,
Where I shall go I know not,
I travel. but whither I cannot see,
I marvel that I so merry be.
Good-bye all.

Vancouver was without water yesterday, land, will sit at the court house to-day on account of something being wrong with hear appeals. the main. On Wednesday morning anchor ice closed

the outlet to the dam at the head of the city waterworks, and it was almost night before the obsteeled more than the city was almost night

Joseph Pierson, government auditor, held a conference with the councillors and excouncillors of Richmond on Tuesday. Under the Richmond on Tuesday. Under the Richmond loan by law 1801 a conference with the councillors and excouncillors of Richmond on Tuesday. Under the Richmond loan by law 1801 a conference with the councillors and excouncillors of Richmond on Tuesday.

To new licenses were applied for.

The closing exercises of the British Columbia college were held last night, and imbia college assed off very successfully.

Premier Davie was in town to-day o public business.

During November the precipitation

which had escaped from a small round hole in the forehead, while blood cozed from a bullet wound in the breast, just above the

way north to River's Inlet, and even turther up the coast. During the salmon season three fine shad were caught in the sockeye nets. The fish weighed between two and two and a half pounds each and were filled with spawn. He says that shad propagate wonderfully fast as it is only four years since distributions. would be crowded all next year. He leaves in a few days for Montreal, from where he will sail for Australia.

Six hundred and twenty of the one thousand one hundred and fifty acres of Pitt Meadow lands were sold yesterday by auction, the average price being \$45 an acre, the total sum realized being \$29,331.

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trade has received a severe shock. Last made to keep it open, but whether it will be night the wind fell and the river froze over possible to do so or not remains to be proved at several places above the city, nipping a couple of steamers. Navigation is suspend-ed and steamers are hurrying in to winter quarters.

NANAIMO, Dec. 22.—Elijah Cox, a miner employed in the Northfield mine, was badly injured whilst at work on Tuesday afternoon, by a fall of rock. He will be around again in two or three weeks' time. again in two or three weeks' time. J. W. Graham, a miner, met with a serious accident in the Southfield mine. He was badly crushed by a fall of rock whilst at work.

Mr. D. Moffat received a telegram conveying to him and his family the pleasing news that it was not their son, Andrew Moffat, who had met with the severe injury previously alluded to. The telegram states that the man who had his eyes blown out at Rock Springs. Wyoming, was James Wal.

NELSON.

(From the Miner, Dec. 17.) G. B. McPherson has left the Galena Trading company, and is now assistant purser on the Nelson. Rev. D. Martin, of Kaslo, who went down

to the Coast some few weeks ago, will not return, as he has gone to his home back East.
Jim Wardner means to bring out ten tons of ore a day from the Freddie Lee through-

out the winter, or as long as he can ship it out by way of Nelson and Northport. Mr. Christie, of the C. & K. S. N. C., has taken office in the Bank of B. C. block, and has had it fitted in a manner that suggests SKIN DISEASES, the skin of the hands and

has had it fitted in a manner that suggests he is there to stay.

S. K. Green, of Spokane, who is considerably interested in Slocan mines, has been in Kaslo for the past week, and on Tuesday came down to Nelson.

A special train left Nelson this morning for Robson, where a special boat will connect with a special train at Northport for Spokane. This activity in providing for the wants of Nelson's people by the railroad company is as unexpected as it is pleasurable. Jim Wardner has taken advantage of this move on the part of the company to of this move on the part of the company

or this move on the part of the company to ship out 30 tons of ore.

O. G. Dennis, the newly appointed recorder for Kaslo, came down from East Kootenay on Monday last.

It seems that there is going to be some trouble about the City of Kootenai, lots in which townsite were put on the market this spring. The townsite were have here in spring. The townsite must have been in-

correctly surveyed, and some of the lots are situateed in American territory. J. F. Ritchie, of Kirk & Ritchie, is down there trying to ascertain to what extent this be true, if it is true. Captain Fitzstubbs left on Thursday on a

visit to the coast.

It is the intention to lay up the steamer It is the intention to lay up the steamer Ainsworth for the winter.

The Nelson will, from this date, make daily trips to Kaslo and back.

Billy Perdue is back from his annunal round of cattle buying.

George Hughes has taken another contract to pack out 500 tons of ore from the Slocan.

Mr. Middaugh has sold several of the

his office. His head lay in a pool of blood Kootenay lake, having had pretty good which had escaped from a small round hole sport amongst the good on Tuesday more than 60 passengers came in by the Nelson from Bonner's Ferry,

Expected Heavy Traffic from the Orient Next Season Deliberate Suicide at Vancouver.

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(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22. — The Bachelors' be ablied at Hotel Vancouver last night was the event of the season, surpassing all other brilliant affairs given by the bachelors of Vancouver. Among the guests were His and and Premier Davie.

F. Ward fell under the wheels of a wagon in his care loaded with water pipes. He was very severely injured.

Mr. D. E. Brown, of the C.P.R., who has returned from a business trip to the Orient, in this care loaded with water pipes. He was very severely injured.

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In the Supreme court at Vancouver, before Mr. Justice Bole in the case of the consumers' Cordage company v. Green, an order was made by consent changing solicitors for defendant, substituting Mr. T. C. Atkinson for Messys. Davis, Marshall & MoNeil.

The joint committees from the Board of Trade and Council in respect to the dry. proposals from persons or corporations for the building of a drydock in Vancouver.

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hours. During the year ending December 15 last the rainfall at Agassiz was 72 inches, which may be taken as a fair average for the whole district.

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enay lake, having had pretty good Tuesday more than 60 passengers in by the Nelson from Bonner's Ferry, yesterday at least 30 came up from

hfield.

. Carney shipped in six head of cattle ay of Bonner's Ferry. He had been hat all that was necessary was to have eller's affidavit that the cattle did not from an infected disaster. from an infected district. However, s not to be, and the hungry citizens of Kootenay had the pleasure of seeing cattle shipped back on the Nelson to andary line, there either to be slaughand brought in as beef, or else endure and prought in as beef, or else endure lays quarantine. As soon as the 49th lel was passed it became in order to the cattle, and slain they were. In the of common sense, if there is fficial who can give permits to ers to bring in live stock to slaughter diately. he might safely do so here diately, he might safely do so here, es-ly when we are separated by hundreds s of snow and ice from the rest of the ion, and when it is well known that fon, and when he is went known that f, alive or dead, which comes into Kootenay is ever allowed to go out A dispatch has been sent by Mr. to Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, in which to non. Mackenzie Bowell, in which limister is urged to consent that cattle be brought into West Kootenay from her side of the line without delay, on tion that they be slaughtered imme-

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F.om the DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 23 THE CITY

Tne Official Announcement. The Gazette of last evening announce officially the opening of the third session of the fifth parliament of British Columbia of twenty-sixth of January proximo.

An Example Worthy of Imitation. Victoria lodge No. 1, A.O.U.W., has voted \$10 from the general funds to be expended in presents for the Orphans' Home Christmas tree. The example thus set is certainly worthy of imitation.

Something Out of the Common. A unique and attractive entertainment will be presented at Christ Church cathedral school on the evening of January 4, preparations for which are now being made. The programme will include an exhibition of mummies and Egyptian curios, "the vanishing ladies," a big Christmas tree and a fine musical bill of fare.

As a Corporation ole.

The following notice, signed Paul Durien, O.M.I., appears in the last issue of the Government Gazette: "I, Roman Catholic Bishop of New Westminster, B.C., hereby give notice that I intend to apply to the Legislature at its next session, to be, with my successors in office, created a corporation sole, with power to hold and acquire properties."

Friend After Friend Departs. Yet another of the pioneers of '61, in the person of Mr. John Jackson, a native of England, and a shoemaker by trade, has passed to the great beyond after several weeks of illness. He was but thirteen years old when he first landed in Victoria with his parents, and has been a continuous resident since then. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Contributions to the Old Men's Home for Contributions to the Old Men's Home for Christmas are as folllows: Brown Bros., box raisins; H. Saunders, ham: T. Earle, M.P., two geese; Phoenix Brewery, one dozen beer; L. Goodacre, roast of beef; Geo. Vienna, turkey; Young Bros., cake; Turner, Beeton & Co., barley; Rithet & Co., box tea; Victoria Brewery, bottled beer; J. Hawkins, groceries; J. Parker, roast; R. Jamieson, nuts; Robt. Porter, prime joint; Simon Leiser, fruit; Watson & Hall, groceries; Wilson Bros., box fruit.

The saantch Ball.

The annual ball, under the auspices of the Agricultural Association, was held in their hall on Wednesday night, and did not conclude until early yesterday morning. Owing to the unusual severity of the weather very many Victorians, who every year take in the outing, were precluded from enjoying it on this occasion—in fact only the orchestra and a few buggy loads of the more venturesome and enthusiastic ones faced the storm. The arrangements for the ball were, as usual, on an elaborate scale, and those who had the good fortune to participate enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. An excellent supper was provided and done full justice to. The music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Fisher, and gave every satisfaction.

tinually busy, with the fear of a disastrous conflagration ever before their eyes. Yesterday morning an ash box fire in the rear of the Doane block received prompt attention, and a call from box 25, a short time after, was answered in time to prevent loss and the possibility of a repetition of the Chinatown fire of eight years ago. The faithful service of the department was poorly rewarded on Wednesday night, for while the firemen were dashing through the cold to the scene of danger, a sneak thief

character of local politician he made many friends, whose goodwill he retained until his death. The funeral is arranged to take

Langley Fence Viewers. The following gentlemen have been appointed fence viewers for the Township of Lang'ey: John Jolly, Alexander Mavis, Murdoch D. McLennan, Alfred Brockie and James Goldsmith, all of Langley.

Having given notice on the 12th instant, Measrs. B. & L. Lequime will on February 12 apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to construct a private wharf at Kalowna, on Okangan lake.

A company is now in formation which will seek incorporation when the Legislature meets, to construct and operate a canal in townships 39 and 40. Westminster district, from Pitt river to Burrard inlet. Bodwell & Irving represent the applicants for incorporation. for incorporation.

Will Seek Re-Election. It is understood that all the members of the aldermanic board, with the exception of Ald. Hunter and Lovell, will seek re-election in January. Ald. Hunter has retired into private life; Ald. Lovell will stand for school trustee upon the Citizens' ticket. Ald. Munn and Ald. McKillican have their laking for replacing the Citizens' to th claims for re-election endorsed by the Citizens' Association, while Ald. Hall and Bragg are already in the field, pointing to their 1892 record as evidence of their ability to represent the city at the Council

A Strange Case.

with his parents, and has been a continuous resident since then. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Jubilec Hespital.

The honorary treasurer of the Provincial Royal Jubilec Hospital thankfully acknowledges the receipt from Mr. D. Hart, president of the Hebrew congregation, of the sum of \$30.75, being proceeds of the festival held at the synagogue on Sunday evening last, the 18th inst.

Donations for the Christmas dinner at the hospital will be gladly received at any hour at the hospital, or will be sent for by the steward if addresses are left with him.

For Christmas.

Contributions to the Old Men's Home for

Revelstoke to Upper Arrow Lake. Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard give notice in the Gazette of an application to be made to the Legislature at its next session for the incorporation of a company to construct, equip, maintain and operate a line of railway from Revelstoke to the line of railway from Revelstoke to the Upper Arrow lake, with power to construct, equip, maintain and operate branch lines, and also to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the railway, together with the usual powers to acquire lands, privileges, bonuses or aids from the Dominion or Provincial Governments, and to make traffic and other arrangements with railway, steembast and arrangements with railway, steamboat and other companies, and for all other usual

Coal is San Francisco.

J. W. Harrison writes as follows in reference to the San Francisco coal market: The receipts for the past week consists of 23,015 tons from the coast mines and 3,556 tons from Australia. There has been but one cargo received from foreign ports during the week. The quantity to arrive from foreign sources within the next few months is very light, and as a result very little business is being done for future delivery, and prices must strengthen. From now on the coast mines will have an opportunity to make their products profitable, as they will have control of the market for three or four months at least. The Washington coal agents have advanced their prices this week. 50c. a ton, and their sales have not fallen off in consequence. The next advance will probably be in the British Columbia product, which is in light supply.

Faithful Fire Fighters.

Ever since the cold weather and high winds made their appearance the members of the fire department have been kept continually busy, with the fear of a disastrous conflagration ever before their eyes. Yesterday morning an ash box fire in the rear of the Donae blook received prompt attentions.

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A Big Christmas Tree.

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Always evincing a keen interest in all that concerned the city's welfare, blessed with a ready tongue and never failing good humor, his frequent appearances on the debating platform were well received, and in his plaintiff before Registrar. Granted.

The morn is cold yet clear—The Earth A solemn stillness holds, as when The Angels gathered at the Birth Ere hymning forth, "Good will towar And now adown the air there comes A sound of chimes from some grey tower, So faint yet clear the liquid tones Their softness blends into the hour.

"Ostubborn heart, O sullen pride For you I ring," They seem to say, "I tell of Him who gladly died." To give you peace this Christmas Day." And ever down from out the tower The message comes, so soft and clear; It tells of peace; It tells of power,— To deafened ears that will not hear.

> From the DAILY COLONIST Dec. 24. THE CITY.

In the Custody of Her Aunt.

night in Sir William Wallace Hall. The committee appointed consisted of Messrs. Joshua Holland, Henry Moss and George Gowley. Mrs. Elizabeth Chislett was the fortunate winner of share 63, which entitles her to an appropriation of \$2,000.

Over-Crowded Chinatown.

arrangements with railway, steamboat and other companies, and for all other usual and necessary powers, rights and privileges.

The Gold Cure Company.

Among the foreign companies registered this week by Registrar C. J. Leggatt, is the "W. H. Keeley Gold Cure Company,"—capital stock \$25,000, in one hundred shares; place of business, Victoria. The objects cited in the application for incorporation are: "(1) The establishing and conducting of hospitals and institutes for the treatment of all persons addicted to the use of alcoholic liquor, optum, tobacco and other narcottics and stimulants, and for the treatment and cure of nervous diseases; (2)

Rithet v. Whitelaw.

atter, was answered in time to prevent loss and the possibility of a repetition of the Chinatown fire of eight years ago. The faithful service of the department was poorly rewarded on Wednesday night, for while the firemen were dashing through the cold to the scene of danger, a sneak the through the engine houses and ransacked the pockets of the men, securing upwards of \$60 in money alone, Driver McDonald being out a \$50 bill.

A wide circle of friends will learn with genuine regret of the death of Mr. Williss Bond, which occurred at his residence on View street yesterday morning, terminating several weeks' illness. The deceased was born in Tennessee 68 years ago; he came to the Coats and to Victoria "before the war"—in 1858. For several years he wielded the anctioneer's hammer with ability and considerable profit, both here and in Yale, embarking later in business as a contractor, and still later conducting a variety store at the corner of Broad and Johnson streets. Always evincing a keen interest in all that concerned the city's welfare, blessed with a concerned to the concerned to concern the concerned to

IN CHAMBERS. Fox v. Stevenson—Application by Mr. D. M. Eberts for the defendant for trial by a judge and common jury. Mr. S. P. Mills for plaintiff. Order made. SCHOOL WORK OVER.

Yesterday's Proceedings at the Public School Exhibitions - Promotions and Prize Winners.

Interesting Address by the Minister of Education-The Objects of Education.

The scholars and teachers of the Hillside

avenue ward school met for the last time efore the Christmas holidays in the Council chamben at the City Hall yesterday morning. There was a good representation of the parents present, and the teachers of

Miss Monro's room—Kenneth Hughes, best in geography, presented by Mrs. Burns; Mirlam Tranter, best girl in geography, presented by Mrs. Burns; Emma Casad, first in second class, presented by G. W. Cameron.

Miss Dowler's room—Blanche Roper, Ed. mund Parsons. Ethel Valo and Lena Martindale, general proficiency; Charles Cousins, punctuality and good conduct: Edith Heater, writing.

Miss Nerton's room—Norman Forde, best in arithmetic; Alfred Watkinson, best in arithmetic in second primer; John Frank, first rank in second primer; John Frank, first rank in second class.

"God Save the Queen!" The prizes, which were presented by Hon. Col. Baker, were awarded as follows:

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romotions and Prizes.....

FIRST Division—(Presented by Mrs. Kurtz)— Head of school, Miss Nickerson. Second Division—(Presented by Mrs. Kurtz)— Head of school, Miss Emily Browne; general proficiency, Master C. H. Waller.

PRIZE LIST,

Third Division, Miss A. D. Cameron, teacher—Head of class, Edith Louisa Byrn: Harriet Elizabeth Ross, 2nd general proficiency; Agnes Petit, 3rd general proficiency; Grace Rlinor Nisbet, natural philosophy; Ethelbert Oiaf Scholi field, mensuration and philosophy; Nate Corley Wolfenden. Canadian History and book keeping; John Cartmel, natural philosophy; Nora Denny, composition and English history; Ibavid George Kurtz. mensuration and geometry; Martha Paulina Wolfe, writing and spelling; Leonard Alfred Gill, mensuration; Isabella Jane McTaggart, writing and philosophy; Lizzie Mildred Wafkins, writing and reading; Susan Elizabeth Spring, writing and reading; Susan Elizabeth Spring, writing and reading; Susan Elizabeth Spring, writing and reading; Jane McTagart, writing and reading; Jane McTagart, writing and reading; Susan Elizabeth Spring, writing and reading; Jane McTaggart, writing and reading; Jane bookkeeping; John Archibald MoTavish, mensuration.

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Miss McIntyre, Messrs. J. Johnson, Gill,
R. Porter and W. G. Cameron for prizes
kindly donated.
Third Divis'on—Head pupils in each subject:—

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The girl Saunders who was prevented in the case of the school did not fail to take advantage of the school did not fail to take advantage of the was born in the United States in disputation of the opportunity to show them as well as the Superintendent of Education and mean the United States in disputation of the property being said to be the birth place.

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was the plaintiff. Salitary Officer as usual, on an absorate scale, and these places from the plaintiff of t minself to the boys or young men, he said, that on them rested a very grave responsibility. A young man was not only an unto chieve, and he derived that power from in toree of example. He saked them to consider for a moment what would have been the result if they had been born and brought up amengst blacklegs and thisves, and had never experienced any other society. What would have been the result if they had been the result if they had been born and brought up amengst blacklegs and thisves, and had never experienced any other society. What would have been the result if they had been the result if they had been born and brought up amengst blacklegs and thisves, and had never experienced any other society. What would have been the result if they had been the result; if they had been born and brought up amengst blacklegs and thisves, and had never experienced any other society. What would have been the result, the force of example would have brought with them a force of habit, and some effect for good or evil on all those around them. It was an important point that Previnces of British Columbia in what was double responsibility, for themselves and for to thers. They were now living in the Province of British Columbia in what was eye the infancy of her history, and they were the menchanics who werenow about to be employed in assisting to build up the intain. He begged of them to be very careful of how they went about the work of building the nation. Let it be a manly nation, its people endowed with all the attributes that were implied in the word "gentlemam." He meant by that that they must first of all be men, brave and courageous in danger, kind and considerate to women. ourageous in danger, kind and considerate

"Be to their faults a little blind, And to their virtues ever kind."

He continued that he wished all the boys to be firm in purpose and tender of the feelings of others. When the Third Divis on—Head pupils in each subject;—
Writing—Edith Louisa Byrn, Harriet Elizabeth Ross, Nora Denny, Martha Paulina Wolf, Isabella Jane McTaggart, Lizzie Mildred Watkins, Susan Elizabeth Spring, John Cartmel, David George Kurtz (fall marks).
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Mensuration—Ethelbert Olaf Scholefield, David Geo. Kurtz, Leonard Alfred Gilf, Jehn darchibald McTavish (full marks).
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ray, Isabella Jane McTaggart. John Cartmell, Ethelbert Olaf Scholefield (full marks).

Book keeping—Kate Cooley Wolfenden (full marks).

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English Grammar—David Geo. Kurtz, 22 per cent.

Mental Arithmetic—Bdith Louisa Byrn, 25 per cent.

Latin—Edith Louisa Byrn, 74 per cent.

Algebra—David Geo. Kurtz, 29 per cent.

Latin—Edith Louisa Byrn, 75 per cent.

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would welcome the new arrivals. He said that during the past term there had only been one case of corporal punishment re-ported and six cases of tardiness—a splen-did showing considering the size of the

did showing considering the size of the school.

Addresses were also given by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Dr. Milne, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Dr. Renwick. Col. Baker then proposed three cheers for the teachers, which were heartily given, followed by cheers for the Minister of Education, for the Superintendent, Dr. Pope, and for the visitors; and after God Save the Queen had been sung the day's work was at an end visitors; and ster cool save the queen had been sung the day's work was at an end. The pupils were shortly afterwards dismissed, having been wished all the good cheer of the season by the various teachers.

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THE TOLMIE SCHOOL.

Tolmie school examination was held in the schoolhouse, Boleskine road, yesterday, Miss A. J. Williams, teacher. The rapid growth of this flourishing part of the district has had the effect of crowding the school to its fullest capacity. But with an addition of two large rooms and an assistant teacher after the vacation, the locality is to be congratulated on having one of the best at present about eighty names on the roll, with an average daily attendance of sixty; scholars. After examining the scholars in their different branches of study, which was interspersed with singing and recitations, at the called upon to distribute the different prizes. Speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Arden and Trustees Russell, Owens and Graham, who gave great praise to Miss had conducted the school, and the rapid progress made by her pupils during the last term. Considerable credit was also accorded the Government and the Education Department for the prompt action taken by them in having the new addition built for the comfort and convenience of the children.

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TO MISSA. J. Williams, teacher. The rapid the school and an assistant in the school have effect to fook after him. It was supposed that the place would be cleaned up, the patient attended to and a nurse placed there to look after him. It was supposed that this was done, but last evening information was received to adt the Colonist of the tath the place would be cleaned up, the patient at the Colonist of the that this was done, but last evening information was received at the Colonist of the that this was done, but last evening information was received at the Colonist of the that this was done, but last evening information was received at the Colonist of the that this was done, but last evening information was received at the Colonist of the that the place and to all appearances had received o

The room where the man lay was in a filthy condition. The windows were broken and the floors and walls were fairly alive with vermin. There was no furniture save some rude board benches, and on one of these the man lay. He was stark naked, though as he lay on the rough boards there had been thrown over him some dirty canvas or coarse cotton. There was no sign of anyor coarse cotton. There was no sign of anything having been supplied him to eat except a few grains of half cooked rice. The door of the room was gone, and the other part of the building was as devoid of comfort and cleanliness.

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WEST KOOTENAY.

Mr. Fitzstubbs, Gold Commissioner, Thinks the Outlook is a Very Good One.

Mr. Fitzstubbs, gold commissioner for West Kootenay, is just down from that section. He reports things in that region as being rather quiet just now.

"There is not," said he, "much news regarding our country that has not already come down ahead of me. The most of the claims are shut down for the winter, and at present not over a half dozen mines are working.

"The season past has been a very good one and a number of rich prospects and an animal process of the claims are shut down for the winter, and at present not over a half dozen mines are working.

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These, as well as the older claims, have, in most cases, been taken in hand by American capitalists, and will be pushed from prospects and the process of the party oncurred. They afterwards paid a visit to the place of business of the President of the Chinese Benevolent Society, but did not find him.

Chinaman, but you would not leave a dog to die like that."

Dr. Dencan and the others of the party concurred. They afterwards paid a visit to the place of business of the President of the Chinese Benevolent Society, but did not find him.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Burgess had some food sent to the poor fellow and saw that he was at least made more comfortable for the night.

Dr. Duncan said last night: "Now that my attention has been drawn to that case, I will see that it is properly and promptly attended to. The Chinese Benevolent Society or that man's friends ought to be made to look after him, and until every effort is exhausted to make them do so, ne should not be made a charge tipon' the public or any charitable institution. Of course it will not do to allow him to remain in that condition, and I will see that he is looked after at once."

It is claimed that the Chinese Benevolent Society above referred to levies an assessment upon each Chinesem arriving in

lent Society above referred to levies an as sessment upon each Chinaman arriving in the country, the money so obtained being supposed to be expended in the proper equipment and maintenance of an institu-tion for the sick and needy.

A MYSTERIOUS MATTER. Body of a Dead Man Found Near Old Tacoma-

-Who Was He? TACOMA, Dec 22.—In an envelope, found on the body of a man near Old Tacoma today, was a crumpled flower, evidently a rose. The envelope was addressed to James

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standa-1. au12-tu-th-su-d&w

From the DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 25. THE CITY.

B. C. Benevolent Society Up to yesterday evening, and within the month of December, the B. C. Benevolent Society had expended \$258 in relieving the poor. At the corresponding period of last year the expenditure was \$176.

The C. P. T. Office Uninjured.

It was the Langley street Electric Light company's wire instead of the tram wire that crossed with the telegraph wire on Friday night. No damage was done at the telegraph office owing to a quick detection of the accident. A relay was burned out at the railway station the railway station.

Hogmanay Concert. The arrangements which have been made for the concert on December 31, under the auspices of the Sir William Wallace Society, ensure not only a first class entertains a good attendance. The event will take place in Philharmonic Hall, and is sure to sustain the reputation of the society.

Very Sad.

The boy stood near DeCosmos' pond, and The boy stood near DeCosmos pond, and bitter tears he shed; we eyed the youngster fore and aft, his eyes and mouth were red; he looked the picture of distress, the very type of woe. We asked why this unhappiness; his voice came sad and low; and while the lad in tears relates the story, we are awed. Said he: "I bought a pair of skates, and now it's gone and thawed."

Raid on a Hen Roost,

Mr. B. Carter, Esquimalt road, had his hen roost visited early yesterday morning by some person or persons unknown, who relieved him of a couple of dozen of his best birds. There were about forty birds in the hen house, and it is suspected that the thieves intended to clear out the lot. But hens are noisy things to handle. The re-cent fire at the St. George inn left the birds

Joined the Majority.

The death is announced of Mr. Chas. Sydne Whiffin, of this city, who has been a res dent for over ten years, and though retired from business, was well known to Victori-ans. The deceased was 69 years of age; he leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Edward White. The funeral takes place from the family residence, 240 View street, on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 o'clock, to Christ Church Cathedrai at 2:30 p.m. to the cemetery.

A Rough Visitor.

And still the aftermath of the storm continues to come in. During the night of the 21st the residence of Mr. H. Ker, Admiral's 21st the residence of Mr. H. Ker, Admira's road, was surprised with a rather rough visitor in the shape of a huge pine tree, which went down before the storm. Receiving no response to a gentle ring at the bell, the visitor knocked off a corner of the house, smashed the verandah, and left a note saying that he would call again. No one personally injured. ally injured.

Willis Bond's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Willis Bond was attended yesterday by a large number of old-time friends, who paid their last respects at the grave. Rev. Coverdale Watson officiated at the house and at the grave; at the residence he delivered an affecting address, in course of which he referred to the past life of the deceased. The pall-bearers were Messrs. S. Whilley, G. Kennell, T. Lewis, G. Gray, C. Greenway and K. Jackson. Many of the old timers who remember Mr. Bond in the early days were among the mourners.

Lend Him a Helping Hand

Attention was drawn a day or two ago to young lad who was yesterday released om the Provincial Reformatory, where he from the Provincial Reformatory, where he had served a six months' sentence for an offence in which he was really made the catspaw of designing men. The jail authorities give the boy an excellent character. The charitably disposed are hera offered an excellent opportunity of taking hold of this lad and making a man out of him, for if given a good chance the lad, who is very intelligent promises to become a reseful intelligent, promises to become a useful member of society. Supt. Finlayson of the Reformatory will be glad to give any addi-tional information desired about the boy.

Santa Claus at Cedar Hill.

annual Christmas tree entertain of Cedar Hill district was held on Friday evening. The children were not baffled by the storm, and nearly every little one in the neighborhood was present, as well as a large number of adults. The programme rendered by the children of the public school, under the guidance of the teachers, was well given, and a bountiful supper was served at 6 p.m. After the programme the beautiful Surprised.

The Mayor and Aldermen and City of the teachers, was well officials Say They Were Surprised.

The Mayor and Aldermen and City officials Say They were kuku, a kuku being equal to 2½ peculs, and a pecul in its entire commercial sense 6 p.m. After the programme the beautiful Christmas tree was despoiled of its full; which were shared in by young and old alike. The room had been very tastefully and elaborately decorated by the teacher and several children. The annual New Year ball takes place at this suburb on Monday evening, January 2.

The German R. E. Services.

The German K. E. Services.

The German congregation of the Reformed Episcopal Church had a special service in their own language last night. Rev. Mr. Stadthagen preached the sermon, taking for his text: "In the beginning was the word and the word was with God, and the word was God;" St. John 1-1. The speaker expressed himself as being years much pleased himself as being years much pleased. and the word was with God, and the word was God:" St. John 1-1. The speaker expressed himself as being very much pleased to see so many out to attend Divine services. There were a great many Germans in the city of Victoria, and it was to be hoped that they would come out in the service of the Lord, who had done so much for all mankind. Feelings of tenderness and love should prevail not only now but at all times. Let all come out on the broad plain of brotherly love rather than that of mere national feelings. With good will toward men and love of the word, the children of God grow in grace forever.

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The Chinese claimed that their society was read to help to think of embarking in the old Humber and to help to think of embarking in the

his congregation intensely interested throughout the termon. The church was very handsomely decorated with ever-greens and holly arranged in a most artistic manner.

A COMPLETE WRECK.

The Sloop "Finland" of Port Townsend Goes on the Foul Bay Rocks.

Yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock ames Banks, who lives with Mr. J. Yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock James Banks, who lives with Mr. J. Nicholls near Foul Bay, heard shots being fired from the direction of Trial Island. Going down on the Point he discovered the wreck of a sloop rapidly going to pieces on the rocks. The fact was swident that some one was in troble. Hoisting a flag to let those on the island know that their signals had been heard and understood Mr. Ranks. had been heard and understood, Mr. Banks proceeded to investigate the wreck. The name "Finland, Port Towns—," was found on a bit of the wreekage, and on a portion of the hatchway was the tonnage, 5 27, and the number, 120,811. So far as could be seen there was no cargo on board and nothing to indicate the na ture of the busi-

ness in which the vessel had been engaged.

Mr. Banks proceeded to the nearest telephone and sent word in to town about the wreck. In a short time the provincial police received the news and Officer Hunter was sent out to investigate. Nothing further was learned, except that during the day a boat came off from the island and landed in Foul Bay, but who were in her or where they went to no one seems to or where they went to no one seems to know. It was in all probability the crew, as there are no inhabitants on the island from whom the boat could have been pro-

oured.

At last accounts the provincial police were looking for the crew of the wrecked vessel.

'Tis Christmas
time in every
clime; the belfry's chime, the
r hy mater's
r hy me, oh,
thought sublime
time! Then gaiher vound the grosning board
and let us feast and sing! Drink, revel, shou
and romp and langh until the rafter's ring! Fi
up your glasses to the brim and let the win
flow free! Land lubbers, ho: "A toast to thos
in peril on the sea! and a merry day on th
mountain trail, and welcome home at last t
absent friends who journey through Columbia'
rocky pass." A
bright New Year
a nd Christmas
cheer in every
clime; tis Christmas time! The
maid and mother
sister, brother,
sire and son, and
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met to day,
love's debt to
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sweethearts true
their rows renew, and belfry's chime and
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teach, and chorists sing and
church bells ring
and rich are glad, nor poor are sad.
Then let us not forget to pray "God bless
the poer"on Christmas day; and lavish
let your hand bestow substantial cheer
to lift their wee. To those upon Vancouver's Isle,
merry be XMAS thefeastyou
celebrate to day, of
Christ's nativity! and one more toast—
"The miner"—He bears an honored
name, who forced the coffers of the
earth to give us wealth and fame. And
now the feast is over—the wine is
nearly done and our last pledge is given, ar
our last song is sung. But stay,—a drop r
maining—we drain the waiting glass—a s'let
toast we're giving—"The company of th
past." For at our feast when laughter ar
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to grim is sittyacant chair—a men ory of or
mourning,—companios called before whe
lauge and death strolled arm-linked upo -A. E. GOODMAN

WALTER MILBEY'S TRICYCLE.

Subscriptions Received Guarantee Its Pur

Walter Milbey's tricycle is assured, subscriptions last evening totalling \$161.45
—and all contributed by the boys and girls.
The subscriptions not heretofore acknowledged are referred to, with thanks therefor, below:

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	George	50
8	Nellie	25
ă	Harriett	25
i	Ethel Jane Cook	50
red	Lillie Woodrow	25
3	Marion and Eleanor	50
	Bessie Morrison	25
	Winnie Johnson	50
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)	Robert McNeill	25
ŧ.	Harold Arthur Beckwith	50
Ž,	Harry Calhoun	25
•	Edward and John Siddall	1 00
18	Frank R. Humber	25
	A Friend (Mexican dollar)	65
Š	R. J. Russell	1 00
Ź	Lilly Russell	1 00
3	D. Kennedy	50
1	Pandora Avenue Methodist church Junior	200
	League	6.00
	C. Elbeck Wilson	1 00
f	Frank Stevenson	50
7	Gwendoline	20
1	Pauline	2
•	Aubrey	2
9	Harry Hall	50
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HIS WANTS SUPPLIED.

The Dying Chinaman Has Now Been Fed and Warmed and Given Bedding.

When the story of the gross neglect of dying Chinaman in a rude shack on Fisgard street was read, in yesterday morning's to the United States.

Coronist, there was indignation expressed "It occurs to me that there is a splenon all hands, and surprise too, for no one did opening for a silk factory in Victoria

pointment with the leading members and earning money. They are paying their officers of the Chinese Society. They met working girls \$1.50 a day—the girls in

ised fathfully to have the hospital put in proper shape, heated and cleaned, and to have a man put in charge, so that the present patient would be looked after, and also so that the hospital would be open at all times for the inspection of the Medical Health Officer and the City Sanitary Officer.

Later on in the day Sanitary Inspector Later on in the day Sanitary Officer.
Bailey went to the "hospital," where he found that the first move in the right direction had been made. No more food had been supplied, however, and the sick Celestial was badly in need of water and tea. He also asked for rice, and in a short time

Health Officer and the City Sanitary Officer.

hand-made silk goods. This trade is increasing rapidly, and would be far larger if we could readily find out the prevailing styles and prices in other countries.

We also get rid of \$5,000,000 in piece goods, such as habutai gowns, etc.

"The beet sugar industry in Japan has

these were supplied him.

Mayor Beaven and the aldermen were

Sweetest When Green. Ah, girls are not like apples
Nor any fruit between
The earth and sky, because they CONSUL KITO

A Breathing Blue-Book of Statistics Upon Japan and Its Commerce.

Opportunities for the Development of Trade Beneficial to This

Your reporter has met men of varied mental qualifications, among them the excitement as on the corner is as much proverbial "walking dictionary," and New York. You see we utilize everyhim who is dubbed "the encyclopsedia of thing nature in her abundant generosity has given us. Our sea weed industry is

The Japanese Consul at Vancouver, is amply qualified by nature and education, to fill the position he cocupies with credit to his government at Tokyo, and fidelity to his royal master, the Emperor

Up to a certain quantity, our people are allowed by law to brew and distil their

would not satisfy single tax theorists, as a large revenue was also derived from fines and other surces. For instance, a child from four to six must attend kinder-garten; from six till the scholar completes a certain curriculum, he must attend a Government school; at twenty he must serve three years as a soldier, and during that time he must be vaccinated twice or three times by the Government to the surgicular of third class, and all that sort of thing. vaccinator and once every seven years afterwards. If these Government mandates are set at defiance, a heavy fine is ment frowns at what is considered the relic imposed and collected, increasing with each offence

a few millions less. In comparing these figures with your own remember money goes much further in Japan than here.

Now, for consumption and export:

"Rice, \$210,000,000, a part of which "Rice, \$210,000,000, a part of which "The second is a second in a secon

of course, is exported. We grow some wheat, oats and barley, but as farmers have been devoting their time and money, for several centuries, to the cultivation of these lines may be faded almost to obrice, the growing of any other cereal literation, and brain and true worth will

"The market value of rice is \$7 per kuku, a kuku being equal to 2½ peculs, the prevailing religion, morals and social forms numerous tricks and generally and a pecul in its entire commercial sense customs of your countrymen?" was sugand a pecul in its entire commercial sense being equivalent to 1331 pounds. Next gested.

supposed there was any such such state of the idea to men of capital they have said: 'Impossible; labor is too high.'

Early in the morning, Dr. Duncan, Health Officer, was around, and had an appointment with the leading members and The silk factory in Patterson, N. Y., is

Counterfeit Panama Bonds.

"The beet sugar industry in Japan has collapsed. The sugar manufartured from Mayor Beaven and the aldermen were very much interested in the case yesterday, and some members of the Council took pains to make inquiries to see what was being done.

The sugar manufactured from nounced Chicago is not sufficient to supply our domestic demand. We have enough cattle for home consumption, but they are very small, stunted animals. The stock has not improved from the fact that there have been no international marriages among them for several hundred years. Seven million dollars worth dred years. Seven million dollars worth Little Son—Tell you? Why, you couldn't of bamboo, bronze, china and paper ware hit a barn door.—Street & Smith.

goes principally to the States and Europe.
"A great industry I have left to the last,
dried fish and sea weed. We produce
for the markets \$40,000,000 worth, \$10,-000 of which is sent to China. A splendid guano is dried fish used in the cultivation of mulberry trees, rice, etc.

"Surrounded as we are by water, we had abundance of fish over the food supply, but not enough by a long way to meet the demand. Consequently we have a special stock exchange devoted colonial days, when dancing was considered to the colonial days, when days the colonial days, when days the colonial days a professional actrees of three her colonial days are colonial days. exclusively to this commodity; futures are bought and sold, and there is as much information," but not until yesterday did he meet, in the person of the Hon.

Mr. Kito, a breathing blue-back of sta
China; it is boiled and eaten and is considered very nourishing, perhaps as much

credit to his government at Tokyo, and fidelity to his royal master, the Emperor of Japan. Since the Japanese government started its great work of national reconstruction, twenty-five years ago, the capacious brain of the Foreign Minister has been tirelessly absorbing information relative to the great Empire and its 40,000,000 of people—information collected, formulated, classified and contempered, as it bears upon the great problems of international commerce.

So like a ready reckoner, Mr. Kito can so, like a ready reckoner, Mr. Kito can give, at a moment's notice, concise, comparative statements respecting the fiscal policy of nations that would turn many of our government financiers green with

kidneys when taken in similarly large are very irregular, and our etymology quantities as your distilled liquors do. and syntax are beyond the comprehenwe derive our large domestic revenue, sion of all but the most erudite of your sudents. On the other hand, we pick up the land tax alone, \$40,000,000 per annum finds its way into the coffers of the Government from the purses of the people."

In answer to a query, Mr. Kito said that he was sure their system of taxation would not satisfy single tax theorists, as a large revenue was also derived from

each offence

"We have no revenue on tobacco; we produce the weed for pipe use, but import our cigars," continued Mr. Kito. "Our cotton industry is becoming a large factor in trade; at present 300,000 spindles are in operation, and about one-third of the total production is exported.

"Last year our export trade amounted to nearly \$100,000,000, our import being a few millions less. In comparing these figures with your own remember money

receive more recognition."
"Will you tell me something about

ing the state, not the church, and it witness it.

Counterfeit Panama Bonds

Paris, Dec. 23.-A sub-committee from

35 minutes. the Panama affair. The general question is who will be the occupants of the next tumbril. The "decoration" and Boulanger scandals also are not to be compared with the present crisis. Both Republicans and Radicals are horrified. No names of resctionary politicians have been mentioned, and unless the Cabinet should be able to implicate Conservative Deputies, its fate is sealed. The members of the Right, on the d, are boasting of the complete in tegrity of their party.

FOR SWELLINGS AND FRIONS CENTLEMEN:—My little girl, aged 3, had a large swelling on her neck. I used Hagyard's Yellow Gil on it and it disapeared in a short time. It also cured a felon I was troubled with.

MRS. C. E. WENDOWER, Manda, Man.

Why He Didn't Tell His Mother, Mamma—When that boy threw stones at you why didn't you come and tell me, instead of throwing them back?

AN ACCOMPLISHED LITTLE LADY.

the Can Dance and Play and Sing Like In St. Louis lives a little lady who, though only eleven years old, is equal in skill to many a professional actress of thrice her years. Her name is Bosalind Mahler, and



of our government financiers green with envy.

When it was suggested to Mr. Kito that in lieu of the constantly increasing trade between the Orient and friendly Canada, the readers of the Colonist, at the Capital and elsewhere, would no doubt be pleased to become familiar with some of the more important financial statistics of Japan, if they could be produced in a compendious shape, the distinguished foreigner replied that Victoria people would not be more pleased to learn than he to supply the information.

"To commence with," said he, "our tax on saki turns a sum into our treasury every year, equivalent to \$15,000,000.

Up to a certain quantity, our people are Up to a certain quantity, our people are "Our land army," continued Mr. Kito, and limitates Della Fox to perfection. Miss fox learned and distill their that the many into the might have a dead of the unit of the mighty dollar. As might be supposed, the little one's proclivities are for the stage, and quinine. But, no doubt, it's very nice when you get used to it.

"Our land army," continued Mr. Kito, Maller as PRINCE METAYA.

Rosalind dances like a fairy, as the say. It is only indulged in by lords."

Mr. Kito might have added—and consults of hor brief existence since she was two years of her brief existence since she was two years of the United States. She never dances for money. Her invitation was accepted, but the taste for work is always either for charity or to give joy to others without the payment of the mighty dollar. As might be supposed, the little one's proclivities are for the stage, but to this her parents vigorously object.

During the past year Rosalind's favorite and quinine. But, no doubt, it's very nice when you get used to it.

"Our land army," continued Mr. Kito, Fox learned her first stage dancing of Mr. Misher and although but a baby at the Fox learned her first stage dancing of Mr. Mahler, and although but a baby at the allowed by law to brew and distil their own liquor, and we have comparatively little drunkenness in Japan. Saki, as you are no doubt aware, is manufactured from rice, and does not ruin the liver and kidneys when taken in similarly large. lesson. Several times, while away at some fashionable summer or winter resort, Rosalind has drilled a company of children so that they could sing the "Baby Song from "Wang" very creditably. Whe her work was completed, the youthful in-structor would herself learn a new fancy dance. And then, to give variety to the performance, she would play and sing.

Swimmer Sully's Remarkable Feat. It is difficult enough for most people to eep afloat by the vigorous use of bo and legs in the water, but William Sully of London, is such an expert swimmer that he could get along very well if some one were to tie him hand and foot and throw him overboard to drown. Sully would surely catch his enemies napping, for he thinks nothing of taking a dive when his limbs are securely bound.



Keeping affoat merely is the least of Sully's troubles, He not only does that when he is securely tied up, but he per-

swimmers the world has ever seen.

When he plunges into the water unfet in importance is raw silk. We export \$\frac{40,000,000}{2}\$ worth, more than half of our production, and 50% of this output goes to the United States.

"Ah, pardon me," answered Mr. Kito, "Of these matters your missionaries and poets sometimes say some very pleasant things—and sometimes are misinformed; as for me, I am represent:

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SPORTING NOTES.

The Mount Merris Athletic club, recent ly formed in New York, will erect a \$500,-000 clubhouse in Harlem.

It is said that ten graduates of the University of Penr Ivania promised the col-lege football elem that they would give \$10,000 each toward a clubhouse for the university's athletes if the eleven beat Princeton. With such a prize before them it is little wonder that the Pennsylvanians defeated the orange and black team. It is reported that "Old Man" Anson, o

the Chicago club, will not respond to the cry of "Play ball!" next season. Emanuel Lasker, the great chess expert recently played twelve of the Brooklyn Chess club's best men simultaneously winning ten games and drawing two in the remarkably short time of 1 hour and

Harold Hagen, the European champion skater, and Joe Donoghue, the American champion, will probably meet this winter. Donoghue has turned professional. Joe Cunniff, a big Texan, 6 feet tall, and hitherto unheard of in pugilistic circles, wants to fight Joe Goddard for \$5,000 a

The western turf congress at St. Louis decided that jockeys under its control should no longer have a valet.

Dunraven's Challenge for the Cup. Now that Lord Dunraven has issued a hallenge for an international yacht race Thistle in September, 1887, and resulted in victory for the stars and stripes. American yachtsmen are all confident that Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie will be beaten in August or September, 1898.

Discrepance of the increasing width of the gown sleeves, the coat sleeves also increase. It certainly makes the width of the fashionable woman disproportion-

CHRISTMAS EVE.

hough Raining and Misty, the Streets Were Thronged and Stores Were Filled.

Everybody Making Preparations to Celebrate the Great Christian Holiday.

Rain and mist and mud notwithstanding Rain and mist and mud notwithstanding, matters appertaining to the extravagan costly and incomprehensible clothing the weaker sex, with every appreciation the weaker sex, with every appreciation that the sex of the sex o one store to another, were busy buying the of his audacity in invention, and his su many presents which are intended this coss in completing his audacious combiners. morning to be a delight and a surprise to tions, I must say that I cannot quite the recipients.

The morning was fairly pleasant, but it came, now and then letting up a little to give people the impression it was over, only to begin once more the dreary dismal drenching dripping that soaked through everything but a waterproof and made nice little pools on the streets, crossings and side-walks. . The light snow of a few days ago is gone to join the late lamented "cold snap." Not even slush remains. It is either water or mud now. r mud now.
Saturday night and Christmas Eve both

Saturday night and Christmas Eve both coming together made things lively for the merchants, who smiled at the rushing business, even if they were tired selling and wrapping up goods, counting out money and making change. Many of the stores where there were yesterday morning neat piles of choice Xmas goods, "all marked away down," are now looking like the deserted hanguet hall after the like the deserted banquet hall after the feast. Even with the bad weather the volume of trade was as large as in any previous year—perhaps larger—much to the joy of the storekeepers, who want to wind up old '92 with ''a balance," and have as few goods as possible to move when the January stocktaking comes.

January stocktaking comes.

Nearly everyone is preparing to celebrate two holidays. Some will observe Sunday and some Monday, but more will take pleasure out of the two days and make it a double event. The big hotels will serve two Christmas dinners, one each day, and the holiday fare will extend on nearly all "menus" over the whole of the week. In menus" over the whole of the week. In private houses, especially among those where there are children, Monday will be the "big day," and innumerable home Christmas trees and parties will delight the little folk, and big folk, too; for let no one imagine that because age comes it begets any less reverence for, or joy over, Christmas time.

Special to the Colonist.) FANCIES FOR THE FAIR.

Be Swift to Read and Digest Fashion Mandates-She is a Breathless, Hurried Goddess.

Variable as the Shade"-Redfern. the Fashion Seer, Prophecies The Crinoline.

New York, Dec., 1892 .- I am stunned, overwhelmed, mentally muddled, and shaken with the surprising velocity A crinoline, without dissimulation or disand lightning changes of fashion. I am guise. It cannot be. Nothing that we convinced that a woman must be almost more a genius than a millionaire to keep up with these rapid changes. There is in up with these rapid changes. There is in quite in the same appearance as that fact hardly time to take breath between which it wore in the dim past, whereof

one fashion and another. To-day, and this fact which I am about to chronicle had better be printed and now that we have got it, although we are well satisfied with it as it is, can published at once ere it be stale, ladies we say that it is the Empire gown as i are giving more attention to the widening was. Certainly not. We have the effect of their shoulders and the drapery of the short waist without the reality same, than to any other portion of their toilettes. Not only gowns but coats and cloaks and capes are all abnormally developed with shoulder ruffles, epaulettes and all sorts of "annexes" in the way of under the arms, we have not that and shoulder trimmings. Whatever you do, we are modern enough to admit that we ladies, in this particular adornment, whether you depend on your condescend-ing dressmaker, your courtly tailor, your



This evening gown of crushed strawberry colored crepe, is an example, says Redfern, of our most ree int and simple style. The wide let buckle gathers the fulness in together at the waist, and the huge sleeves are a pale Nile green velvet. There is jet trimming on the jet buckle gath the waist, and green velvet. bodice and on t green velvet.

widen. The elevation of your shoulders will as surely mark you as old-fashoined as if you wore that condemned article known as a "pad" or that still more obso-lete one called a "bustle." In the way of shoulder trimming, Redfern advises that which is lined with some soft mater challenge for an international yacht race yachtsmen expect that the contest for the America's cup will be one of the most independent of all the races since the old addition to this, prettier and more graceyacht America first captured the cup away ful than what we were first threatened back in 1851. The last race was between the Yankee Volunteer and the Scotch buckram. with, viz., that lined and stiffened with buckram.

ate to her height, but the tailors found the only way of solving the difficulty.

Most of the coats are very wide in the skirts, and are cut very much gored This makes the world of fashionable wo men tremble to think that what Redfer. says about the future style (I mean course the immediate future style wouldn't commit myself by predict anything very far ahead about such erratic goddess) may be coming true.
What he says is that crinolines coming!!! With all due regard to h

as a leader of fashion, as a Seer on lieve it!

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This evening gown of the palest

ments which have inspired the caricatur ist, the satirist and the "funny man and produced derision in the street becan ever distort and inconvenience ther selves with these unqualified atrocities. I refuse to think that women who rea

and talk of Dress Reform and the increa ing recognition of the beauty of the man figure, can ever be persuaded ev by Redfern, Worth and Felix and a their lesser contemporaries to exchange their present sheath like draperies (which it must be admitted accentuate beauty well as the want of it) for those relent less hoops which deform all alike. If we get it depend upon it it will

in some modified form—after the good friend and patron that woman has been to Redfern, Redfern will surely not be so cruel to woman as to repay her for her devotion and obedience to his mandates with

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TRAVELLER BIL

He Tells About Some Thi on the Road-A New derful Featur of the World's Fair-Me

erable Man in Irons

Sad Story.

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idea of their wonderful Recently we have through Ohio, and eac greater respect for this wealth. Standing in fac thoroughfares between t settled by a prosperous of men and women, st there by rich young t moderate rates of tra markets all about them,

centers where lines converge, it is a we A cousin of mine, w over the entire Union a up in the west with not appetite out of a job, sai liam, I should have stay is the best state in the I should not have accur there as I have, but I w

happier."
Yesterday we saw a irons on the train. The in charge, but the crim comfortable air of victor he did not seem to be en ting any past acts of his I got his story from the had been a soldie

state. He went into the weeping wife at home, read the papers sadly neighbor named Justus do and had sent a substused to bring her the news, and sometimes w the fireside chatting wi war and how sad it was. thought to have seen I hated the war, but as a war cloud had its silv tried to enjoy it. The letter of a friend

the eyes of the soldier, a on a brief furlough. He even found Mr. Jubrandy flask in the draw to keep his shaving a not shoot Justus or have to haul them out the corn crop, but after to his post there was a night, and a pale wom into a neighbor's hous hair and dry blue lips speak. She said Mr. suddenly at her house taken a little brandy, bor was found there i having died in great ag

the clock. The woman was susp der, and also ostracize ciety. She was arrest disagreed. She was ve made even more so by t her husband sent hor Her children also seen dence in her, and she

Years went by. The

I cannot believe that people who have real cannot believe that people who have yed through all the startling changes at we have, who possess pictures of our andmothers and mothers in those gar-



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ise. It cannot be. Nothing that we resuscitated from the past is served to us quite in its original form. Fashhistory repeats itself, but not uite in the same appearance as that hich it wore in the dim past, whereof e actors are departed. We were promised the Empire gown.

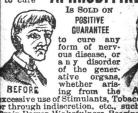
nd now that we have got it, although e are well satisfied with it as it is, can say that it is the Empire gown as it Certainly not. We have the effect the short waist without the reality. igh waist hands, corsetlets and Bolero cket all assist in this Empire effect, but ne hidden waist line, the fully defined ust and long straight skirt falling from nder the arms, we have not that and are modern enough to admit that we

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TRAVELLER BILL NYE.

He Tells About Some Things He Saw on the Road—A New and Wonderful Feature

erable Man in Irons and His Sad Story.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.] The managers of the World's Fair tell age that there will be many new and wonderful features aside from the display f art, manufactures and machinery. The arrangements are made by which the New Siamese twins, Radica and Doddica

Radica and Doddica are girls, and are connected by a sort of bony structure at the chest, and below this there is a vis-ceral connection. Medicine administered to one affects the other, so that unpleasant remedies like castor oil need not be given to both, and they may match pen-nies to see who will take it. They are



THE VENERABLE MAN IN ARMS.

When a sentence is begun by one the other frequently completes it. But this is not an anomaly. I have an acquaintance who does that. I begin the story and do the artistic work. Then he finishes the job and gets the applause. I

nate such a man as that.

The twins are girls and sleep together

of nights.

They are very good tempered now, but when young used to quarrel a good deal and evade each other as nearly as possible. They are very intelligent indeed, and have been studying English in India preparatory to their visit to England and merica.

The scientists and medical men will be

greatly interested in these strange twins

and will study them carefully.

They will be dressed in full evening dress, so that the public can get a good idea of their wonderful bond of union. there by rich young towns, and with moderate rates of transportation and markets all about them, and half a dozen in which to put his wife.

with that strange grief that cannot expended the pressits of even weep, making a rough derin yo'r mewl. Moas' all wimin am jest like dat. One day dey'll patch an darn an cut ober and be as humble as

railroad centers where the great trunk lines converge, it is a wonderful state. A cousin of mine, who had traveled over the entire Union and finally wound up in the west with nothing but a good appetite out of a job, said to me: "William, I should have stayed in Ohio. That is the best state in the Union. Probably I should not have accumulated so much there as I have, but I would have been

Yesterday we saw a venerable man in irons on the train. The sheriff had him in charge, but the criminal had a sort of comfortable air of victory on his face, and he did not seem to be engaged in regret-ting any past acts of his own.

I got his story from the conductor.

He had been a soldier from a western

state. He went into the war, leaving a weeping wife at home, who sorrowed and weeping wife at home, who sorrowed and read the papers sadly day by day. A neighbor named Justus, who was well to do and had sent a substitute to the war, used to bring her the papers and war news, and sometimes would remain by the fireside chatting with her over the war and how sad it was. You would have thought to have seen him that he just hated the war, but as a matter of fact the war cloud had its silver lining, and he tried to enjoy it.

The letter of a friend sort of opened the eyes of the soldier, and he came home on a brief furlough. He found that the truth was really too sad to think about. He even found Mr. Justus own private But when the wailing cry of his child the even found Mr. Justus own private branch flash in the cold, damp night of his wretched to keep his shaving apparatus. He did not shoot Justus or his wife, and then have to haul them out on his farm to help the corn crop, but after he had gone back to his post there was a wild scream one night, and a pale woman came running into a neighbor's house with streaming hair and dry blue lips which could not contain the cold, damp night of his wretched in the cold, damp night of his wretched to should in the cold osome figgerin. I should figger on taters an bacon as soon as Mr. Green saw honey and vinegar in case of croup? No.

He could not scratch a match, even if he had gone back to his post there was a wild scream one had an one to scratch.

Sometimes I murmur when the train is late, and grumble whe

He made a new home for his children and succeeded in business, for every one sympathized with him and sorrowed over his disgrace.

But the avenger was on his track. It

was a difficult matter to connect him with the murder, but a detective who got out of the World's Fair—Meeting a Ven-erable Man in Irons and His strychnine at an Ohio drug store, but not under the soldier's name. He clung to the clew, and in a few more months found a physician who had prescribed for a man with the same assumed name and resem-bling the druggist's description. Finally the old soldier was discovered, and the druggist swore to his identity, but the

doctor was not so sure. •
At the trial the doctor said: "A m resembling this one on the day and date named came to me suffering slightly from new Siamese twins, Radica and Doddica pleurisy. I prescribed for him. I could will appear there. These twins are in not from the evidence thus far adduced fact more astonishing than Chang and Eng, who lived for some years in North Carolina and were seen by the entire civilized world.

These twins are in not from the evidence thus lar adduced be the man who came to me that evening you will find just below the left shoulder blade a porous plaster which I put on there Oct. 5, 1862."

The man was stripped to the waist, and there in the presence of the court they found the porous plaster, a little raveled around the edges, but still adhering to the trembling wretch with damning tena-

ity. Sweeping through Ohio at this swift Sweeping through Ohio at this swift rate even, one sees that prosperity has been almost uninterrupted for many years. There may have been times when some one grumbled, but there has been no suffering or lasting hard times even. As I rode over the state rough shod in a luxurious car filled with everything that could exalt or embellish life I could but compare the lot of these Ohio farmers—with vast barns and overflowing cornwith vast barns and overflowing corn cribs, cheery white cottages with porches and bay windows, and driving spirited horses on the well made turnpike or mac-adamised road—with some of the mountain people of east Tennessee, West Virginia and western North Carolina.

I know a man in the mountains of east Tennessee, and he is not so different from others there except in the matter of simplicity in architecture. When he married he was fired with ambition to have a me. He found a big elm that had broken off twenty feet from the ground and fallen nearly down, but still clinging to the stump at one end and with its top resting on another. He went to work and split out chestnut slabs long enough to make a leanto, and there he has lived

kept them alive.

Now the sad faced man—not especially more so than ever, for these mountain folk are born with the saddest, gravest, Recently we have been traveling folk are born with the saddest, gravest, most immovable faces on earth—started a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, but the saddest, gravest, most immovable faces on earth—started a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar between the west, thickly said the proprietor to me, 'he bought bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have and with that strange grief that cannot extend the saddest, gravest, most immovable faces on earth—started and the saddest, gravest, most immovable faces on earth—started and the saddest, gravest, most immovable faces on earth—started ter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar bowl. When yo' reach eut fur him he have a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de suga



SUFFERING FROM ADVERSITY.

This almost reminds one of the sad, This almost reminds one of the sad, simple life of prehistoric man. We picture to ourselves prehistoric man as a big, strong specimen of health, with mighty muscles of malleable iron, clothed in the mighty of a chimpunk or some other wild. muscles of malleadle fron, clothed in the pelt of a chipmunk or some other wild beast and absolutely destitute of fear.

But when the wailing cry of his child in the cold, damp night of his wretched in the cold, damp night of his wretched. I am now clus on to sixty y'ars old. I

M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

Brother Gardner's Essay on Woman -The Friend of Romance-Them Cabbage and Turnips.

Voting Restrictions in Wyoming-Adventures of a Bucking Broncho -A Bluffer.



I MAY HEV TO DODGE DE ROLLIN PIN.

dar am a few things I want to say to yo'. resting on another. He went to work and split out chestnut slabs long enough to make a leanto, and there he has lived, he and his wife, and nine children have been born there.

Consider that, you gestlemen who swear, if the water is a degree too cold to shave with in the morning, or if the children knock a "dent" in your English the sheat with a toy flatiron.

Recently the tired wife sickened and read the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and the sleet by day besting for upon her and the sleet by day besting in upon her and Woman am a cur'us critter, Brudder ratic means, I reckon?"
"No, sah."

frow yo'r ole clothes outer de winder and pull ha'r 'cause yo' hain't worf a millyon dollars. Arter I had libed wid Mrs. Gardner twenty y are I thought I had her down fine an could tell jest whar to dis-kiver her, but I went home one night to find she had sold all de furnichure an filed a bill fur divorce on de grounds of cruelty One day she am ready to smooth my wrinkled brow wid tender hand, but widin twenty-four hours I may hev to dodge de rollin pin as I come in by de side doah. Do yo' foller me, Brudder

"Yes, sah." "Moas' of us marry fur luv. Yo' am doubtless gwine to marry fur de same reason. Dat luv am a cur'us thing. It's like de watermillyon season—mighty good while it lasts, but bound to give way to cabbage an turnips arter a few months. It's a warm wave follered by a cold wave. De gal who 'peared to be an angel who had escaped from heaven turns out to be nuffin but a human bein, wid all a human bein's faults. De man who 'peared to be a great hero, fit to sit on a throne, turns

the corn crop, one stree me mad gone pack to his post there was a wild scream on might, and a pale woman came running into a neighbor's house with streaming the dock of the must be does not not be some order of the words.

It was been and grumble when I stop at the garment of the same of the same order of the must be does some order of the must be does not not suppose. She said Mr. Justus had do cot relia me I am suffering from an attempt of the same of the

can't be suah of nuffin. By a combinashun of authority coaxin, arguin an furginin, yo' kin keep a wife on her side of defence moas' of de time, but when she gits a spell on yo' must look out fur splinters. We all congratulate yo' on de asspishus event an hope fur de very best. As a club we nebber gin presents, but when yo' leave yere to-night yo' kin take along one o' dem cocoanuts from de shelf in de antercom as a parlor ornament an a memento of de esteem in which we hold yo'."

want to go to Shy Ann (Cheyenne) mighty bad."

"Well, the train will be along directly,"

"I guess she will, but I hain't got no rhino to travel on. What sort of a feller is the ticket agent in that?"

"He's a small man with a voice like a woman, and doesn't seem to be in good health."

"Small man and looks pale, eh?"

"But my father hasn't"—

"But my father hasn't "—

"But, Fitz"—

"But he had gone. She had been shook" again for herself alone."

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RECTURE GREENER ON NOMAN.

"HE Prudder Dayball Johnson am in the half of provider in the superior of the last meeting of the Limited lab half been concluded."

"Would you say that the sight of a would akeer at toles to Shy Ann outer woman, arx Judge Burke, whe went to Wyoming just before election, will proble the president's deak.

"Brudder Johnson," continued the old and may decide to remain there permanently."

"They might Yea, I believe he would approached the president's deak.

"Brudder Johnson," continued the old and may decide to remain there permanently upon him," if the ontered the washing to the proposed way of his items and are a smalled benignly upon him, "If we only the proposed washed was piece of olderly upon him, "If we only the proposed washed washed washed washed with the judge and steel washed washed washed washed washed washed with the parties of the transporter related to a copy the said into the visit of the proposed washed washed washed washed washed washed to the contract of his and are a sea and pipelased way of his items the parties of the parties of the parties washed washed washed washed washed and the washed washe

a Tombstone man came over here the other day with a bucking broncho. It was a champion broncho that had been bucking for ten years and had the profession down fine. His owner wanted to bet fifty dollars that there wasn't a critter bet fifty dollars that there wasn't a critter in our town, white or red, who could stay by that broncho five minutes. All the boys looked the beast over and decided that he was bad medicine. Even our horse editor tendered his resignation rather than mount him. The Tombstone man had bluffed the town and was going away to brag of it when we stepped forward and dropped our three ply dignity.

We couldn't help it. I made our heart

FULLY IDENTIFIED. -Mr. G. F. Green "No, sah."
"Waal, it's sorter buzzin around, like a fly—bitin de baby, dippin into de butter, huntin fur de 'lasses, nippin de ole man's bald head an divin into de sugar



Our readers will recollect the stranger found hanging to a tree on the Lone Jack road last spring, with a note pinned to his coat to the effect that the horse he "I am



Then he returned to his office and be gan writing, and after standing at the window for half a mitute with a very oolish look on his face the bluffer put up his guns and walked out of the door.
"He is small and pale and soft spoke and white handed, but he can't be bluffed," I said as he reached me.

"And what tears my palpitatin heart "And what tears my palpitatin heart out by the quivering roots and roasts it on a blazing fire is the fact that he also lisps!" hoarsely whispered the man. "It's bad enough to be stood off by a chap who wouldn't make half a dinner fur a kyote, but when you put a lisp on top o' that what in blazes is this hyar western kentry a comin to? Durn Shy western kentry a-comin to? Durn Sh Ann! Durn the railroad! Durn civiliz ation! Welcum a glorious death by runnin agin a grizzly b'ar jest when he's dy-

ANOTHER FAILURE.

They were not actually but tacitly en-(100) evidences of his state of feeling toward her. On a dozen (12) different occasions while riding out in a dogcart he
had been on the point of asking her if she
would be his'n, but the horse had
switched his tail over the line, or a (1)
policeman had yelled at him to keep to
the right, or something else had occurred
light on the move ment, who won the point of deficiency to the right, or something else had occurred
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ago two of three sealers came over to Vicgaged. He had exhibited a hundred (100) evidences of his state of feeling to-He had exhibited a hundred policeman had yelled at him to keep to the right, or something else had occurred just at the critical moment. She was an heiress—that is, she was an only (1) child, while her father was a man of weather (\$520,340.14). She of course wanted to be loved for herself alone. She had been loved numerous (about 25) times before, but a little investigation had always satisfied her that the chaps were sordid wretches at heart, who were after capital to start in the condensed coffee (warranted at strictly pure) business.

With Fitzjames it seemed to be different. She had speroached the subject of cold cash on several (5) occasions, but he had seemed totally indifferent. Only on (1) occasion had he expressed the slight est interest, and then it was to say that if he married it would be for the romance of living on six dollars (\$60 a week. Still she felt it was her duty to test him as she had tested the others. If he avoyed.

of living on six dollars (\$6) a week. Still she felt it was her duty to test him as she had tested the others. If he proved to be dross, then she would tear his photograph (cabinet size) from her heart. If he came out of the fire pure gold, then she would say "yes" quicker than scat. They were riding on the boulevard. Everything was calm and quiet. He was driving one handed (1), and was about to slide his free arm around her THAT MEEK AND HUMBLE LOOKING CHAMPION.

The came out of the fire pure gold, then she would say "yes" quicker than scat. They were riding on the boulevard. Everything was calm and quiet. He was driving one handed (1), and was about to slide his free arm around her side to look over our museum of rolls. office to look over our museum of relics.

Within ten minutes his search was ended.

Querried: querried:

uerried:
"Did you hear about papa?"
"No!" he replied as he gave a start of

"I am so glad!" she continued as she

JOHNSON

"Big hurry—haven't time—write it on a postal card!"
"But, Fitz"—
But he had gone. She had been "shook" again for herself alone.

white men for grazing purposes only.

THE FASTEST AFLOAT.

A Fleet of Atlantic Liners to be Established by the Allans and the Canadian Pacific.

New York, Dec. 23.—Mr. George Hannay, who has been with the Inman Steamship line for twenty-five years, has been appointed general manager of the passenger business of the Allan line. He will go to Montreal January 1. It is reported here that the Canadian Pacific Railroad company and the Allan Steamship company contemplate establishing a line of swift passenger and mail steamers between Halifax and Queenstown. New steamers are to be built capable of beating the fastest ships in the Atlantic service.

WERE IS THE AURORA?

A Sealing Schooner About Which An Interesting Story is Going the Rounds.

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which may or may not be true, but in the meantime, until further particulars can be obtained, it is especially interesting to sealing men who have been on the look-out for

more light." Some few months ago the schooner Aurora pleared for the South Pacific-at least that was the destination announced, and it was then said she was going on an expedition

of port.

Further particulars are now awaited with

interest. Some sealing men incline to the opinion that the schooner referred to is up the West Coast waiting for a favorable opportunity to run down to Uncle Sam's domain with her cargo. Others think she did go to the South Pacific, but all are anxious to know the latest news, which will not be forthcoming for a little while

JAMES G. BLAINE.

He Has Rallied Somewhat, But is Pitifully

CHRISTMAS COOKING.

STREET

The Old Man Tells How He and Bill Made a Plum Pud-

ding. Winning the Medal for a Decorated Dumpling That "Knocked

'Em All."

"Say! you talk about Christmas fun,"

the lid of the kettle every once in a while, and after sniffing, would say, 'Jim, she are going to be a hummer'.

"In the afternoon we held a meeting, and elected three judges to go around and taste the puddings and name the winner. Long Jim and the Judge were to do the tasting, and Capt. Tom, him as went down on the Maria Jane, was to act as referee.

"The judges started out, the gang following to see fair play, and of all the fun you ever saw that was ahead of the whole billing.

"Hi Smith, who was always bragging on his cooking, fished his pudding bag out of the boiler and opened it. A soft sticky mess of gummy dough was slid out. A howl west up from the crowd, and the judges threatened to resign if they had to

judges threatened to resign if they had to taste the mess.
"The flat failure of the self-styled cham-

"There it stood in in its yellow, red and green giory of spots and stripes, looking like a ragged end of a Fourth of July, its fat sides nearly busting with a grin.
"'What you galoots howling over?' said Bill. 'We done that a purpose to make it look like a real Christmas pudding."
"This was treated with more howls from the mob, and seeing it was no go Bill handed out the jug, and by the time it was emptied not a man in the crowd could tell a pudding from a powder can. We came out ahead, though, for the judges give us the medal, of real sole leather. 'For the best display of Christmas pudding for decorative purposes only,' as the judges put it."

purposes only, as the judges put it."
J. F. BLEDSOR. A Land of Plenty.

"Been South, I understand?"
"Yes. I was down there nearly all sum-"Great country. Very hospitable people."
"Yes, indeed. Butter flows like water there in the summer."—Puck.

How She Fixed It. "He is not a beau of yours, is he?"

"Yes."
"He calls on me oftener than on you."
"Yes; I told him the days you were not at home."—Life's Calendar.

Love vs. Duty. He—I am utterly unworthy of your love. She—That's true—but, George, we owe a certain duty to society, and our set hasn't had anything to talk about for an awfully long time.—New York Herald.

PROVED BEYOND DISPUTE.

No one now doubts that Burdock Blood Bitters will cure dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, headache or bad blood. The proof is so thorough and overwhelming that the doubters
have been slenced and B.B., is secured in its
place as the best purifying tonic and regulator
extant,

BYBON HOLY,
Princeton, Ont.

The Cause of the Recent Fire

North Park Road Inquired Into.

was decided upon by resolution of the City Council, and that there is considerable interest taken in the proceedings was manifested by the large attendance in court.

Chief Sheppard conducted the inquiry, and Joseph Smith looked after his own

interests.

Mr. Frank G. Bichards, ir., deposed that he remembered the fire on North Park street on the 18th October. The house was occupied by Joseph Smith. Witness, as an insurance agent, insured the house, furniture and contents for \$600 in the Union Assurance Co. of London. The policy was issue on the 21st September for three years, and the premium was about \$12 for the term. Mr. Gosnell, who delivered the policy, had Mr. Gosnell, who delivered the policy, had inspected the house and valued its contents

Did you inspect the place?" asked the

Witness: Yes, the day after the fire and found that some of the furniture cover-ed by insurance had been removed. This was acknowledged by Smith himself, who said that he had sold some of it at a second hand store a day or two previous to the fire hand store a day or two previous to the nre. I found that the fire originated in a bedroom, and was confined to it. The contents of that room consisted of a bedroom set, bedding, some chairs, etc. Smith said he had paid \$112 for the suite alone; but I am confident I could have purchased it for \$75.

The fire originated in the northeast corner district, and hearing the alarm ran to the The fire originated in the northeast corner of the room, near a bureau, not far from the window. There was no fire-place or stove

To His Worship : There was a hole burned though the floor right close to the wall.

To the Chief: I insured an organ, the
value of which was said to be \$250. I men

the house, locating the fire in the second tioned to Smith, the morning after the fire, that there ought to be an organ, and asked him where it was. Smith pointed to a hand-organ, which I would value at from \$12 to \$15 when new. Smith said that all his wife's clothing had been destroyed by the fire, as well as his receipts, bills and papers. The clothes were not covered by the policy, but Smith said he thought they were. I went to the rear of the lot with the Chief of the fire department, and, in a stable, which was locked at the time, and that there ought to be an organ, and asked subsequently opened by Smith, we found some boxes, furniture and bedding. In one some boxes, furniture and because of the boxes we found bills, receipts and papers; another was full of his wife's clothing, including a boa which Smith said had been destroyed by the fire. Smith put in a sworn statement for damages amounting to \$246. I agreed to have a valuation put upon the furniture by a man in that line, and Mr. Lowe, with the approval of Smith, inspecting and it and valued itat\$30. I offered the assurbation had been destroyed by the fire and ultimately said that the distance between the two houses was not more than two or three minutes walk.

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"When did you leave Smith's house?" repeated 'His Worship.

Witness fenced the question for some time, and ultimately said that to the best of his ability, the clock was taken out at 7:15, and said the organ was worth \$300. What he said was that it was worth \$25 and the music about \$50. He described the furniture—a bed lounge, for which he had paid the company to the house after the which he found a couple of pieces of cordwood near when the two houses was not more than two or three minutes walk.

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"When did you leave Smith's house?" repeated 'His Worship.

Toseph Smith, the occupant of the house in question, volunteered a statement of Gosnell, that he had been desired to be a chimney.

Joseph Smith, the occupant of the house after the worship what seemed to be a chimney.

Joseph Smith, the occupant of the house after the walk was come of the house after the walk was come of the house after the whith the distance of the house after the walk was come of the damage to arbitrators, one of whom he should select, the other I would choose,

and \$400 new.
"Did Smith say anything to you as to how the fire originated?" asked Chief When we went for the clock I did not enter

Sheppard.
"Yes," replied witness, "He said he "Why?" asked the Chief.

Witness: Because it was dark at the time, and Smith said he could go in and lay his said that the organ had been burned, the chief of the fire department suggested 'Then we can find some of the ivory keys? Smith then said it was a hand organ, and the chief said 'Then we will find the handle.' The organ was afterwards found the chief said 'Then we was afterwards found the chief said 'Then we will find the handle.' The organ was afterwards found the chief said 'Then we will find the handle.' The organ was afterwards found the sidewalk while you were in the sidewalk while you were in the some funding put in a claim to the Board of Health for compensation, and he was awarded \$50.

This concluded the evidence, and His Worship addressing the jury pointed out that their duty was to return a verdict according to the evidence given under oath, and which was so fresh in their memories that, unless it was their special desire, he To the Foreman: Mr. Smith told m

that his child had been very sick, but I don't remember that he said anything about the place being fumigated.

His Worship: "At the time of insurance

were you certain that the risk was a proper

His Worship: "On what grounds do you base your opinion?"
Witness: "On the report of Mr. Gos-

Witness: "On the report of Mr. Gosnell, who reported that the contents of the house were worth \$800. Gosnell is paid a commission on the work done, and is employed by me and not by the company."

To Mr. Whitfield: The organ was included in the \$300 insurance on the house.

Smith: "I do The witns apologised and said he was the standard of the previous day, having been duly summoned. The witns apologised and said he was

cluded in the \$800 insurance on the house.

Cross-examined by Joseph Smith: "I do
not remember that you told me the furniture you had sent for sale was never in the house. You told me that all your wife's clothing had been burned, but that you had sent some of the bedding to the wash."

George Pagden, furniture dealer, Fortstreet, deposed that one or two days before the fire Smith came to him to sell some furniture, which formerly belonged to the

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destroyed." Smith further said that he had been in the house at 7:30 that evening, and had taken a clock off the wall to bring it to the house at which he was staying—that of Mr. Rossem. He also stated that he was insured, that he had sent the blankets to the wash, that his child had died there of what some people called small-new and that he had improved the shades.

Into.

An Insurance Scheme that Did Not Work—An Organ that Played a Part.

"A fire inquest," which is not a very common proceeding in Victoria, was held in the Police court yesterday. The Police Magistrate presided, and the following were sworn in as a jury to investigate the circumstances attending a fire which ocoured on the 18th October Lest, on North Park road, in a house tenanted by Joseph Smith:

Messrs. W. J. Dwyer, Thomas Matthews, A. S. Henskie, J. Whitfield and William White.

The fire was reported at the time as a very suspicious one, and was so represented by the Chief of Police. The investigation was decided upon by resolution of the Circumstance and was so represented by the Chief of Police. The investigation was decided upon by resolution of the Circumstance and the statement of the fire was reported at the time as a very suspicious one, and was so represented by the Chief of Police. The investigation was decided upon by resolution of the Circumstance in the sact to the wash, that his head funding dide there of what some people called small, added there of what some people called small, and died there of what some people called small, and died there of what some people called small, and the shed the schouse of the shed as few who taked to the place with Mr. Richards, who taked to the with Mr. Richards and the died there of what some people called small, and the shed the schouse of the school. The was in surged, that he had funding the shed the sheaves of the school of the school of the Circumstances attending a fire which ocoursed in the place worth who as a hand organ. I said the was a hand organ. I said the was a large our first conversation and told you you had been insured the sked to insure for \$700. but I called a few who accepts the whole had been burned. Smith residual the school of the School.

To the Foreman: In valuing the furniture of the School organ and Smith. His Worship: You stated that you locked at most of this furniture and vestued in the shed, adding that the Japanese box whic

by the Chief of Police. The investigation that he would not value the contents of the

house at more than \$200.

Cross examined by Joseph Smith: "You may have said that the Japanese box destroyed by fire was larger than the one found in the shed."

Mis Worship: Was yee in this instance, y doing business?

Witness: Yee, sir.

His Worship: Is the worship is the worship in the worship is the worship in the worship in the worship in the worship is the worship in the worship in the worship in the worship in the worship is the worship in the w To the Foreman: "I saw no oil lamp in

the room where the fire was. There was no trace of coal oil or any other inflammable tin the room—nething to show how the fire that originated." The witness Gosnell, by whom the insur-ance was effected, was called, but there was

ance was effected, was called, but there was no response.

Sergt. Hawton deposed to having served the summons upon Gosnell.

Chief Sheppard undertook to produce the witness, and the inquiry was adjourned until to-day at two p. m.

His Worahip: If the fire had occurred on October 1, before the premium was paid (it was about the middle of September you insured)—would the company have honored it?

Witness replied in the affirmative.

Mr. F. G. Rickards, who represents the insurance company, was asked by His Worship if he wished to put any questions to the witness.

The investigation into the circumstances attending the fire at North Park road on the 18th October was continued yesterday, when the evidence elicited created no small amount of surprise, especially that of the witness Gosnell, who admitted having valued furniture which he had not seen. ing seen the organ?

examined. He was in the North Park road district, and hearing the alarm ran to the place indicated and saw a dim light through the window of Joseph Smith's house. He found the door of the house locked and burst it open. The place was in darkness, and he ran to Mr. Dwyer's store where he

George Rossin swore that he had known clock was hung up and set to the correct time -7.45.

His Worship: What time did you leave

should select, the other I would choose, and, if they could not agree, a third party was to be called in. The arbitrators awarded \$100, which I paid. Having inspected the furniture of the house, I would think that \$250 would buy it at auction, Witness: Sometimes we would take

the house.
"Why?" asked the Chief.

on the sidewalk while you were in the To the Foreman: All the windows in the

To His Worship: The pearcom willow about four feet from the ground. There is fire by some person unknown to the jury, fire by some person unknown to the jury,

you were about to remove to another house. I went to a house with you, which you said

His Worship informed Gosnell that it

business for the past four months.

Kis Worship: Was the work done b you in this instance, your ordinary mode

Witness: 1 es, sir.

Hie Worship: Is this the only occasion
upon which you valued furniture which you
did not see? Witness would not answer, but explained that the only intimation Smith had had that his house was insured before the 16th of October, was that witness

him so.
His Worship: If the fire had occurred o

witness. The opportunity was availed of, and the following questions were put through His Worship.

"Did Mr. Richards ask you if you had

een that organ?" "After the fire had occurred, did Mr.

Richards ask you if you could swear to hav-"Did you reply that you had, and indi-

"Did Mr. Richards, after the fire, tell you that the organ was a hand-organ, not worth more than \$10 or \$15?" " He did.'

"Did you reply that if that was the only organ, the one you had seen and valued at \$250, must have been removed from the ouse?"
"I did." "Did Mr. Richards then say that, in that

case, the circumstances in connection with the fire were suspicious, and would call for "He did, and that in that event I would required to give evidence."
"Did Mr. Richards enjoin you to be care

"He did."
Sergeant Hawton deposed to having been at the scene of the fire and notifying Smith of the blaze. When the particular room was mentioned to Smith, he said, "My God, all my wife's clothes are there.

time, and ultimatery sate the colock was taken out at 7:15. There was no delay in hanging it up, and neither Smith nor himself went out after wards until Sergt. Hawton called and told them the house was on fire. Witness did not hear the fire alard, nor did he know that the house was on fire until apprised of them the house was on fire until apprised of the fire were a clock, a box, and a

Smith was cross-examined at great length by Chief Sheppard, who elicited that the value set on most of the furniture was because of the fact that the articles were heirlooms. Since the fire witness said that he had had the smallpox, and having burned some fumigating stuff on his stove his friends put in a claim to the Board of Health for compensation, and he was

would not sum up.

The jury did not think it necessary that house were open, some ten or twelve inches.
There had not been a fire in the house since the day Mrs. Smith left it, a week before.
To His Worship: The bedroom window is about four feet from the ground all.

pressed themselves as—
"Of opinion that the house was set on to thoroughfare there.

To Joseph Smith: I heard you say that and we would recommend that insurance agents be more particular as to whom they employ to solicit insurance."

The jury were then discharged, His Worship complimenting them upon their intelligence and attention

FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

Regulars Woefully Whipped by Revolution

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 23 .- A report was street, deposed that one or two days before the fire Smith came to him to sell some furniture, which formerly belonged to the Odd Fellows of Esquimait. The articles bought were tables, spittoons, an old bedated and matterss, and a behy's honory that the spitton of the spitton

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Hotel Russer Mangled by a Train-Vancouver Schools Praised-That Midnight Robbery.

The Pert Moody Coal-Valuable Sa ples of Kootenay Ores-Local Mining Enterprise.

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 23 .- A letter was r eived by the Board of Works from D. H dorgan, a city contractor, making very engineer in reference to his usage of a city contractor. Mr. Morgan will appear before the Board of Werks. The letter is said to have been kept from the reporters by the

Mr. J. A. MacFarlane, F.C.S., ex-manager of the Boles Copper Mining company, South California, has permanently located in Vancouver, and becomes a partner of Mr. J. M. MacKinson in mining and real

There was a very large attendance at the High school examinations yesterday. Hon.
Theodore Davie and Enspector Burns were
present. Inspector Burns says the system
of aducation in British Columbia is superior to that of any province or state in America.
The regular monthly meeting of the Y.
M. C. T. U. was held last evening. Papers
were read on the effects of sobscoo, and the

nercies of God.

Mr. C. P. Major heard seventy five appeals entered against the assessments of lands held outside the municipalities or with-in the district of New Westmanster. The Court sits in New Westmanster to-day. The friends of Otto Bond, the young Russian Jew who committed suicide here on Tuesday, cannot be found. His fellow-

countrymen in the city will bury the emains.

Mr. Geo. Barnes will not give the police minute particulars as to his doings on the night he was shot and robbed. Common talk on the street is that there is something rious about the affair that should be

The programme of the Epworth League oncert at the Homer street Methodist church last evening, was of unusual merit. Those who contributed the instrumental Those who was a way of the contributed the instrumental through the contributed the con Those who contributed the instrumental numbers were the Misses Nicholls and Mrs. Micholls, Mrs. J. J. Banfield, Miss Orrell, Messrs. F. Dyke, T. Dyke and Mr. Apple-ton, all talented and highly trained musicians. The instrumental music was musicians. The instrumental music was far ahead of that of the usual church concert order. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Orell, Miss Nicholls, Mrs. Rumble, Messrs. Welsh, Lee and Dr. Richardson. Miss Orell is now the recognized star among the soprano singers of Vancouver. Mr Welsh has a magnificent voice, his low Welsh has a magnificent voice, his low notes being particularly sweet. A thorough

musical training would fit him to take a place with the male singers of the day.

The juvenile Templars of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I O.G.T., held their annual Christman and Christman Christman collection. elebration in Temperance Hall on

Tuesday evening.

Every seat in the "Church of our Lady of the Holy Rosary" has been taken for the celebration of midnight mass on Christmas eve. Those not having tickets to day will ot be able to attend.

Mr. Wright, ex-steward of the St. George's club, died in the hospital yesterday. The Anglo-Columbia Co, limited, has opened a branch office in town.

All the houses east of Granville street are without water owing to an exposed main being frozen. The precious fluid is dis-

tributed each afternoon by the city from a watering cart.
The converts of Miss England's Chinese Mission school gave an entertainment list evening in their rooms to invited guests The Chinese boys have made w progress under the painstaking tuition of their teacher.

A Japanese was fined \$100 by Magistrat ordan for running an illicit whiskey shop in Richmond municipality.

The steamer Island Belle will go on the route between here and New Whatcom Anacortes, Seattle, Fairhaven, Port Town end and Tacoma.

There was a heavy fall of snow in Van ouver to-day.

Mr. Edward Smith, a runner for the Oriental hotel, fell under the wheels of the Whatcom express while attempting to board the training that with the training to board will be worked on a large scale at once, and the train last might at Hastings. The the energy and good fortune of the Koote-wheels passed over his left leg and arm. He nay and Columbia Prospecting and Mining was placed on the train and taken to Vancouver, when Dootors Wilson and Lefevre
amputated the mangled limbs of the unfortunate sufferer. Mr. Smith has his senses and is bearing up marvelously under the terrible strain, not having lost conlousness for a moment since the accident.

It is thought he will recover.

NANAIMO.

2 p.m. The cold during the past three days is the severest felt in Nanaimo in years. No snow yet, but plenty of good skating at East Wellington. A large number of the Laredo, Texas, Dec. 23.—A report was received here late last night of a skirmish that occurred near Guerrero on the 17th inst., between the Mexican troops and revolutionists, in which the latter, 500 injured. Both mea were taken to their terms of the second of the sec

Chilliwack, and not Mission, as at first of searching and attempting to rectify the

proceed without interruption.

Prospecting for coal at Port Moody has begun in a businesslike way, a company called the Port Moody Coal Prospecting Co. having been formed last week to prosecute the work under the direction of Mr. Bell

Coast.

There is no doubt round Colville that the There is no doubt round Colville that the Silver King is sold, and it is stated that Jimmy Durkin is expecting the cash for the Cobaugh interest shortly. Cobaugh interest shortly.

Contracts have been let for rock work between Northport and the boundary.

A representative of the San Francisco

Bridge company has been inspecting the site of the bridge across the Pend d'Oreille, with Mr. Roberts, and a contract for the bridge may be let within two or three days. Provisional arrangements have been made for hauling in supplies.

The arrangements made by the C. & K.
S. N. company for passenger traffic are:
Passengers leave Nelson at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, arriving at Northport
days and Thursdays, arriving at Northport he same day, proceeding next morning spokane, where they arrive in the evening ranins leave Spokane on Mondays and Thursdays, passengers by which will reach Nelson on Tuesdays and Fridays. The bove arrangement saves a day on the road, as up to the present it has been a three days' journey to or from Spokane by this

Foreign mining companies are not to have all their own way in running West Koot-enay. The Toad Mountain Mining company, whose incorporation is announced, is composed chiefly of local men who know enough of the business to be undertaken to

make a success of it.

One of Nelson's business men imported 12 The freight from Marcus for Christmas use. The freight from Marcus to Northport, 30 miles, was 70c; from Northport to Robson, 28 miles, \$2.70. And still the Kamlo Sentinel does not see why we want the Nel son and Fort Sheppard railway.

Mr. Stirsky has invented a burglar alarm

which he intends to patent in the States and Canada. It is simple in design. (From the Miner.)

The Kootenay & Columbia Prosp and Mining company's smelter returns of their sample parcels of ore from the Wellington mine, as received from the Smelting and Refining company, Montana,

Lead, per cwt, 22.5, per ton... Silver, per oz., 347.95 per cent Gold, per oz., 11. Total value per ton. Net proceeds, 2989 pounds-\$397 35. NO. 2-2053 POUNDS OF ORE Silver, per oz., 246 2 \$242 67 elting costs..

Net proceeds, 2053 pounds-\$215 65 NO. 3-3708 POUNDS OF ORE. Lead, per cwt., 69.2, per tqn. Silver, per oz , 242.6.....

\$237 62

Net proceeds, 3708 pounds-\$381 05. This result is based on silver at 85 cents an ounce. It proves that Canadian enter

ALBERNI.

ALBERNI, Dec. 20 .- The weather continues fine but somewhat colder. The ground froze up last night but there is no snow as yet.

Rev. Messrs, Adamson and McDonald at NANAIMO, Dec. 23.—The shooting match for turkeys, arranged by the Rifle association, took place at Mayor Haslam's sawfield. He is highly esteemed by the people. At the License court, held on the 15th, mill yesterday. Following are the lucky shots: Dr. G. A. B. Hall, 4 birds; Mayor Haskam, 3; A. B. Anderson and R. Watnesson, 2 each; W. Young, W. J. High and W. Wall, I each. The balance of the 30 on the petition. There will probably be an turkeys will be shot for to-morrow, at 2 p.m.

for Barclay Sound to prepare for the sealing year.

IN THE FULL COURT.

Before Begbie, C.J., Crease and Drake, JJ. Dec. 22.

The trouble between the Tramway company and Burnaby municipality in regard to the extension of the tramway line along the Vanceuver road has been amicably settled, and the work of laying the track will proceed without interruption.

Prospecting for coal at Port Moody has begun in a businessilite way a company of the best of examining and attempting to procure title, and all costs; and this only on the basis of a rescision of the contract and conveyance back of the land. The plaintiff still held the deed, and had not tendered the work under the direction of Mr. Bellamy, expert. Already a gang of men are at work putting up a derrick, preparatory to boring.

The clerk of the Coquitlam Council has prepared the roll of voters of the municipality, the total number being 117, divided by wards as follows: Ward 1, 17; Ward 2, 122; Ward 3, 12; Ward 4, 30; Ward 5, 29.

In Burnaby municipality the number of duced, or, as an alternative, a new trial granted ex debito usticiæ, though no motion had been made for that purpose.

Fell, contra. The court has no jurisdiction other than to grant a new trial—no

In Burnaby municipality the number of electors is considerably greater, being 453, divided as follows: Ward 1, 76; Ward 2, fendant is now out of time. The court 169; Ward 3, 201; Ward 4, 40; Ward 5, 67.

R. E. Lemon has returned from the

Rock Strict Stri Per Drake, J.: There is no evidence what

from defendant, that would go to reduction of damages.

Per Begbie, C.J.: You cannot get damages for breach of a covenant for title, hold the conveyance, and get a return of the purchase money all at the same time.

By the Court:

The measure of damages for breach of a covenant for a good title is a return of all covenant for a good title is a

covenant for a good title is a return of all covenant for a good title is a return of all purchase money paid, with legal interest, and all expenses and costs necessarily occasioned by the effort to obtain title. No damages for loss of prospective profits on the bargain can be allowed.

On the suggestion of the Curt, Mr. Fell consented to reduce the verdict by accepting a judgment calculated on above basis, viz., \$2,200 purchase money returned with interest at 6 per cent. from date of its payment; necessary expenses as above, as to the amount of which reference to the Registrar, with direction to report specially, and costs of action to be taxed, no costs of this appeal to either party.

The full Court then adjourned till Friday

at 11.

Griffiths v. Boscowitz—Appeal to Divisional Court. Stands for judgment.

Mason v. Oliver—Appeal from County
Court to Supreme Court. Stands to be heard before two judges on day to be fixed.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

(In the Full Court, before Begbie, C.J., Crease, J., and Walkem, J.)

Dec. 22, 1892. Re. The Vancouver Improvement Co. and the Land Registry Act—This was an appeal from an order of Mr. Justice McCreight made on September 6 last dismiss
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By this time the little boys and girls Creight made on September 6 last dismissing an appeal from the local registrar at Vancouver, dismissing a petition of the company for a certificate of indefeasible title to certain lands, under section 63 of the Land Registry Act (C. S. B. C. 1888, Cap. 67) which reads as follows: "63. The owner in fee of any land, the title to which shall have been registered for the space of seven years, may apply to the registrar for a certificate of indefeasible title, but he shall first make an affidavit that, to the best of his knowledge, information and belief, all deeds and documents, maps, plans, and papers (with a list thereof annexed) relating to the title to the land in question have been produced to the registrar", etc.

The affidavit of the company stated, "The said Vancouver Improvement Company are the owners in fee of the above-mentioned lands, the titles of which lands have been registered for the space of seven years."

Upon this the certificate of indefeasible title to was time they were having some fun for them-selves, so they said that was all, and Mr. Watson told them it was the best he had heard in that room, and he did not think the big folks could do half so well.

So Mrs. Sid-dall and Miss Honor, the teach-ers of the class, said: "It must be about time for Santa Claus to come," and sure enough just then the door opened, and in popped old Santa himself. All the children laughed to see his jolly red nose and long white beard. On his back he had a big big basket of sweeties, which he handed out to every little boy and girl there. How jolly old Santa Claus lands, the titles of which lands have been registered for the space of seven years."

Upon this the certificate of indefeasible things down from the tree and gave them to each one of the tots, and all the old folks smiled to see how happy the children were. Well, after the boys and girls the names and shown each other their cities the pages and shown each other their cities the pages and shown each other their cities the pages and shown each other their

title was refused by the local registrar upon the following grounds: "That in view of the judgment in re Trimble, requir-ing the applicant for a certificate of inde-feasible title to be the registered owner for

the period of seven years, I cannot enter-tain the application."

Mr. Justice McCreight dismissed the appeal to him upon the same grounds.

A. E. McPhillips now moved by way of

appeal.

In re Ellard, Mr. Justice McCreight made an order for the issue of a certificate of indefeasible title, in a case similar to the of indefeasible title, in a case similar to the present, on September 22, 1885. His present judgment is in deference to re Trimble. The question being an important time. one, the parties are anxious to have it re-considered by the full court. The only rethe applicant should be the owner in fee and 2. That the title which he holds should but would continue to increase socially and have been, for seven years, a registered

The section does not require that the

ported into the section by implication r construction, but effect should or construction, but effect should be given to it as it stands. Re Douglas, Land Ord. Act, 1870, 1 B. C. Rep. pt. 1, p. 85. Philpot v. St. George's hospital, 6 H. of L. cas, p. 338. Fordyce v. Brydges, 1 H. of L. cas, pp. 1 and 4. Countess Rothes v. Kirkaldy, W. W. Co., 7 App. cas. 702. The granting of an indefeasible title to purchasers of a seven wears old registered title. chasers of a seven years old registered title is not contrary to the policy or intention of the act, as the title would still be defeasible on every ground necessary to be guarded against, involving any fraud in any part of the chain of title only—Curnie, sec. 66, ibid. All errors, omissions, or informalities, in the registration of title or any proceeding connected therewith, and notwithstand ing the existence in any other person of any estate or interest in the land and except in the case of fraud, etc.

The registration of an ordinary certificate of ownership is notice to the world of a claim of title, and it is not the intention of claim of title, and it is not the intention of the act that the seven year limitation should begin to run again in favor of dormant claims every time the title passes to a new owner, otherwise the limitation might never take effect, and an indefeasible title never be obtained. The Court, without calling on A. G.

Smith, who appeared for the registrar, stated that they desired the question, as one of considerable public importance, to be argued before a bench of four judges, and erefore adjourned the matter for that purFOR THE LITTLE ONES.

A Tale of a Good Time Told in Easy Words for Tiny Tots.

Old Santa Claus Gives Each of His Boys and Girls a Nice Gift.

This is the time of year when every one feels that the little boys and girls should have all the fun which can be made for them. Old folks and big boys and girls can find some way to have a good time, but the little ones must have some one to take care of things for them, and see that all the left for the tots to do but just to
The kind teachers of the M The kind teachers of the Meth-o-dist Sunday School infant class have been think-ing of all this for a long time, and so they said, "What will our infant class like... best;" and one of them said, "Let us give our little boys and girls a Christ-mas tree

for their very own."

All the good people of the church thought this would be a good thing to do, and that it would please the little chil-dren very much to have a tree just for them selves. for their very own.

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there was a big crowd of old folks there who could not get a gift from the tree. So hey said, "We will see that you have some So they asked Rev. Mr. Wat-son to tell

the folks that if they would keep still and be good and not laugh too much, the class would try to please them with some songs and pieces.

And then the class sang a song Pre-cious Jew-els, after which little Herbie Wat-son and Freddie Harding, three years

old, and Josie Wat-son, six years old, and Herbie Pen-dray, seven years old, all spoke pieces, and the big folks clap-ped their pieces, and the big folks clap-ped their hands and said it was very nice.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but ald

He has never been very robust, but now see:

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Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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same purposes. Mr. Labouchere expresses the hope that the New York police will try to arrest and convict all persons in America who are in collusion with Moore and Howard. The CANADIAN NEWS. Women Permitted to Practise a Lawyers in Ontario-An Emwhole affair, he says, is an American swindle, conducted exclusively by Ameri-cans, as the wording of the letters shows. bezzler Captured. Truth also warns its readers against the so called "Universitas Nationalis Illenionsis, Profit Sharing in New Brunswickpurporting to be an educational institution of high standing in Chicago, yet selling de-grees to British subjects at ten to twenty Ice Bridge at Quebec-Big Natural Gas Strike.

TORONTO, Dec. 27 (Special).—The Law

Society, this morning, considered the ques

TRENTON, Dec. 27. - Arthur Benton. father of a grown up family and a promin-

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Hamilton, Dec. 27. - Justice Falcon-

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London, Dec. 27 .- Alex. Calder arrived

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 27.-A year ago

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some time ago shipped by the Canadian Pacific a diamond drill outfit, consisting of sectional boiler, diamond drill and pumps. A telegram has been received from Nelson advising him of the arrival of the same. It

was routed on the "Soo" line, via St. Paul, Spokane Falls and Little Dallas. An ex-pert driller who had charge of the tunnel

borings at Northumberland straits will conduct the work. This is the first diamond

drill operating in the Slocan district, and the tests at a depth will be watched with

BARRIE, Dec. 27.-Rev. M. Fraser, D.D.

late clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, has just

ied at his residence here in his 85th year

WINDSOR, Dec. 26 .- The fourth gas well has been struck on W. A. Wigle's farm near Kingsville, with a capacity of 6,000,000 gal-lons daily.

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

City of Three Rivers for Libel.

MONTREAL, Dec. 27--(Special.)-Alexan-

to Washington a report condemning the sanitary condition of the town. The coun-

cil promptly passed resolutions contradict-ing the consul's report and demanding his recall. Col. Smith has now instructed his

counsel to enter action for \$40,000 against

the city.

The residence of Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy,

Vice-president of the C. P. R., on Dorchester street, was badly damaged by fire on Christmas day. The furniture was damaged, it is said, to the extent of \$15,000.

The river was frozen over yesterday for the first time this season, and a consider-able number of people passed over on foot. The street railway company presented each of its thousand employees with a Christmas turkey.

TREMENDOUS STORM.

Forty-five Degrees Below Zero in Eastern

Assiniboia-Trains Stuck.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27 .- A telegram from

the West contains the news that a tre-

mendous storm has been raging there. At

Gull lake two trains were stuck in the snow,

and trains arriving the last few days from the West have been from six to twenty-four

cours late. The weather throughout Eastern

Assiniboia is cold and stormy, but although the mercury last week touched 45 below zero no serious results followed.

AMERICAN SWINDLES.

Henry Labouchere Exposes a Number of

quarters in London.

These Enterprises With Head-

LONDON, Dec. 28.-Henry Labouchere

exposes in this weeks' Truth the operations

of the swindlers, who secure large prelim-

inary fees from Americans for promised ser-

vices in looking up claims to immense

English estates. The familiar Wm. Lord

Moore is, of course, exposed as the most enterprising and successful swindler of the lot. Truth says that he now

sends out his circulars from No. 5 Ingersoll road, Shepherd's Rush, London. Felix

don, has been but little less successful in

the same business. Joseph Leger, of No. 457 Eighth avenue, New York City, is said by Truth to be sending out circulars for the

road, Shepherd's Rush, London. Felix Howard, of No. 15 University street, Lon-

ice bridge formed yesterday.

degrees below zero.

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ment from being as successful as was but the cash payment of the bonus

here from Michigan last evening in charge

IN ABJECT POVERTY.

tion of admitting women to practice law.
The result was the adoption of resolutions admitting women. This is final, and any woman who can qualify is now free to prac-Georgian Prince Taken in Charge by Italian Police Out of Charity.

NICE, Dec. 28. - Prince Victor Nakachidze, son of Gen. Bargratio, Prince of LAKEFIELD, Dec. 27.—Yesterday Norman Mitchell, son of Thomas Mitchell, attempted suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. Despondency was the cause.

Brantford, Dec. 27.—J. Vansycklen, a young farmer, was killed by his horse ran-Georgia, has surrendered himself to the servative candidate. police of this city, as he is ill and starving, and wishes to be cared for. He told the police that he was a Nihilist and was ser rented to imprisonment for his connection with the Paris bomb makers. He was arrested and convicted in 1888, and after serving out his time he was expelled from France. His present disregard of the decree expelling him constitutes the offence on account of which he gave himself up. ning away near here yesterday.

HALIFAX, Dec. 27.—Provost Seargeant, who has had charge of the military police here for twenty years, dropped dead yes-

TORONTO TOPICS.

Serious Charge Against a Mayor Heavy Snowfalls in Ontario-Working Girls Unite.

ton Street Car Company, has awarded the plaintiff, Mrs. Collins, \$5,000 for the loss of her husband who was killed by trolley car ship Line — Expelled From ship Line - Expelled From Military Institute.

> another Navigation company in Alberta.
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> An order in council has been passed specifically defining lands reserved for park pur-TORONTO, Dec. 27. - (Special) - City Solicitor Biggar has resigned his position owing

of a detective, having been arrested on the charge of embezzlement of \$600 from John MacMillan, M.P., of Hay township, a to ill health. It is stated that Capt. Greville Harston, of the Royal Grenadiers, has been expelled from the Canadian Military Institute because under the nom-de-plume of "The Odd exploded, and the poor fellow was almost File" he wrote severe strictures on the man-

Saturday night about seven hundred working girls formed themselves into an organization, in order to secure better pay and shorter hours.

The World came out to-day with an article with flaming headlines are considered.

between the 116th and the 118th degrees of west longitude, owing to discoveries of valuable minerals in the locality.

The Christmas holiday passed off quietly. The weather was beautiful but very cold, the thermometer being below zero all day.

The civic nominations took place yesterday. Mayor Durocher was re-elected without constitution. article with flaming headlines, practically charging that Mayor Fleming filled in two notes bearing his name for \$6,700 more than he was authorized to, and kept the proceeds. In the afternpon proceedings were institut and the arternpoon proceedings were districted against the proprietor of the paper, Mr. W. F. McLean, M.P., for criminal libel.

There has been a heavy snow-fall in the northern and western section of the province, which scriously interfered with rail-

way traffic. The trains on both the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific roads were late, in some cases to the extent of five hours.

A commission has been issued for the examination of D. Mitchell McDonald, of Los the tests at a depth will be watched with interest by mining men. The boiler is made in sections, the heaviest piece weighing 160 pounds. The plates are bolted together instead of being riveted. The outfit will be packed from Nelson to the Wellington mine, where it will work through the Angeles, California, in connection with George R. Hogaboom's suit to recover from him \$150,000 due to the defunct Central

Bank, of which he was a director.

Rev. Dr. Potts has declined a tempting offer made by the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, of Baltimore; Md.

The World's Ottawa correspondent says:

"It is understood that the Canadian Pacific Pailtens of Cartest Associated A "It is understood that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company have come to a definite understanding with the Government in the matter of placing a line of fast steamers for the Atlantic service."

It is announced that \$76,000 on account of work done by the prisoners confined in the Central prison, has been paid into the Provincial treasury during the past year.

FRENCH SCANDALS.

More Sudden Deaths to Be Investigated—Singular and Sinister Statements—

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Deputy Raynal, formerly minister of public works, has challenged to a duel ex-Deputy Denayrousse, the author of the letter publiced in LaCocarde on Saturday, charging that several members of the staff of the Republic Francaise newspaper had demanded 300,000 francs from the credit financier for assisting in the passage of the municipal bill. Senator Poirer, proprietor of the Republic Francaise, M. Christople, governor of the credit financier, and Jose Reinach have already denied the truth of Denayrousse's streement. Denayrousse was

sons' names, which are given on mere conjecture. The startling revelations made by while the fire was burning. One workman was killed and several persons, including ex-Detective Amiel have been revived fremen, soldiers and workmen, were in the correspondent declares that, in answer jured, some it is believed, fatally. der Cadoret, mayor of the parish of St.

Simon, fell under a heavy load and was offered money to murder Dr.

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Panama scandal to the scandals of the period of Rohan, and says that the diamond necklace allegation against Mme. Carnot will probably lead to the disgrace of a high official.

A cartridge similar to that used in the A cartridge similar to that used in the Boulevard Magenta outrage of last spring was found to-day close to the Reinach residence, in the Rue de Lisbonne.

The Standard's Vienna correspondent says that French detectives are shadowing Mme. Dupine, a friend of the late Baron de Reinach. Her various journeys between Pesth, Vienna and Bucharest are supposed to have connection with important docu-

to have connection with important docu-ments deposited in one of these cities.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph remarks upon the fact that no documents have been issued as to the story that M. Ribot, upon hearing of M. de Freycinet's interview with M. Andrieux, asked M. de Freycinet to resign, and offered the war portfolio to another statesman. M. de Freycinet, it was said, refused to resign and applied to President

Carnot, who supported him.

One of the experts who assisted Dr.

Brouardel at the Reinach inquest, says that Is he had to make an oath on the subject he could not say, he adds, that Baron de Reinach was poisoned.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

Fears of the Members of the Dreibund that the Peace of Europe is in Danger.

Rome, Dec. 27.-The Dreibund nations, Germany, Italy and Austria, regard the situation in France as menacing the peace of Europe, and are exchanging frequent notes on the subject. They have decided to hold themselves in readiness to act promptly from a military point of view, in the event of a revolution in France. Their 400 mbassies in Paris have received special instructions on the subject.

FOUR DOSES CURE A COUCH. GENTLEMEN:—My little boy was troub'ed with a very bad cough, and a lady friend advised me to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. I got it at once and can truly say I did not give more than three or four do es until his cough was gone. I have never been without it since, as I find it the best for troublesome coughs, Mrs. J. S. RUDBY, Glen Williams, Ont.

sistance was at once extended. The voyage to Queenstown in tow was attended by much difficulty. LONDON, Dec. 26.-The Paris correspond ent of the Daily News says: The report that M. de Freycinet will resign from the cabinet is infounded or at least premature.

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400 miles west of Queenstown. The crippled steamer was sighted by the steamship Ohio,

which left Philadelphia on the same day that the Noordland left New York and as-

bribes, yet he shuts his eyes to the doings of those around him, but he is careful not to give offense. If he had been as exacting of morality in others as in himself, he could not have worked seven years with Rouvier, betting makedy and nothing. M. de Freyhating nobody and nothing. M. de Frey-cinet's worst weakness is his incapacity for righteous indignation.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Canadian Pacific-The Galt

Line Prospects.

-New Commissioner to the

World's Fair.

(From our own Correspondent.)

appointed Acting Canadian Commissioner

Notice is given of the incorporation of

oses at Griffin Lake, the Glacier and Mount

lown to pieces.
The Canadian Pacific denies obtaining a

CABLE NEWS.

Russia Anxious to Cultivate Rela-

tions with Germany--Misfortunes

of a Titled Nihilist.

The Swiss and the French Tariff-

Cause of de Reinach's

Death.

spondent of the Daily News says that the

Prussia, for the purpose of improving the relations between Germany and Russia.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- Orders have been

iven to army officers not to supply sen-

latter usually use their firearms with fatal

London, Dec. 27 .- The Berlin Tageblatt

examination of the organs removed from the

to the World's Fair.

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GENUINE CHRISTMAS WEATHER. To Determine the Provincial Boundary London Buried in Fog-Numerous Accidents Hungry Christmas for Locked-Out Operatives.

London, Dec. 27.—Great Britain is hav-OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- J. S. Larke has been ing severe Christmas weather. A vigorous the explosion on Saturday night outside of frost prevails throughout the country, and the detective office was a political outrage the average temperature is about 21 degrees above zero. London is buried under a opinion is that an infernal machine was to the World's Fair.

Hon. C. H. Tupper has gone to North
Hastings to speak in support of the Coaservative candidate.

James Fernie, of Liverpool, is here working up a dead meat trade with Great Britain.

The cabinet holds extended sessions daily,
considering the estimates.

Capt. Streatfeild, General Herbert's aide,
has been appointed A.D.C. to the Lord
Lieutenant of Ireland.

The Alberta Railway and Coal Company
gives notice of an application to Parliament
which will interest British Columbians. It
is to enable them to lease or sell to the
Canadian Pacific their present charter and
the lines constructed or projected by them.
It is not known whether the deal has been
actually effected, but the application looks
as if negotiations were in progress. It
seems clearly evident that the Galt line
will not be built through Crow's Nest, as
there are many points in the Pass where
there is only room for one railway, and the
Canadian Pacific is already graded.

The Geological Society of America will
hold their annual convention here enext
week.

Notice is given of the incorporation of
another Navigation company in Alberts.

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MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.

v Some of the Towns and Cities Manifested Their Preferences—Candidates Who Fight For It.

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—(Special.)—The civic nominations were held yesterday throughout Ontario. In this city, R. J. Fleming and E. E. Sheppard, were nominated for the mayoralty. The other cities were: Stratford—J. V. Monteith, Wm. David-son, Wm. Gordon, G. G. McPherson.

Windsor—O. E. Fleming, Sol. White. Brantford—Dr. L. Seaford, Thos. Elliott. Belleville—H. F. Howell, A. T. Petrie, . L. Walbridge. Brockville—D. S. Booth, John Culbert. St. Catharines-Frank McGuire, Donald

obertson. Chatham—John Carpenter, S. T. Martin, ohn T. Merritt.

The mayoralty acclamations were as fol-

Ows:

Sarrie—A. E. H. Creswicke.
St. Mary's—J. H. McIntyre.
Owen Sound—J. W. Frest.
Deseronto—E. W. Rathbun. Peterborough—James Kendric. Kingston—N. C. Polson. Milton—S. Dice. Midland—J. B. Herrell. Hamilton—Peter B. Blaiche. Trenton—Dr. W. S. Jacques. Blenheim—T. B. Shillington Thorold—M. M. W. Hams, Alliston—Dr. Armstrong. Walkerville—Jos. S. Smith. Paris—Thos. McCass. Bridge-W. Hamilton. Leamington-T. Fuller Cayuga—Dr. D. Thompson.
Orangeville—Johnston Lindsay.
Woodstock—James Hay, jr.
Nigogra—Hanny Hafford Viagara-Henry Hafferd. Oakville-Thos. Patterson Lindsay—D. Ray. Simcoe—A. McColls. Penetang—C. Beck.
Perth—Duncan McKippen.
Smith's Falls—W. H. Frost. Pembroke—W. R. White. Mattawa—W. Rankin.

Singular and Sinister Statements—
Expected Revelations.

London, Dec. 27.—The Chronicle's Paris correspondent says that two other sudden deaths may, form the subject of special enquiry, but hesitates to mention the persons, names which are given on mere con-

Calgary—A. Lucas and Dr. Lindsay. Lethbridge—H. Bently, by acclamation. Moosomin—J. M. Curdy, by acclamation.

Lang.
Rat Portage—Mayor, James Malcon
Councillors: Wes Rat Portage—Mayor, James Malcom Savage, by acclamation. Councillors: West ward, Douglas C. Cameron and James Davis, by acclamation; North ward, Hard-ing 'Ridout, Wm. Johnstone, C. W. Bel-yea; South ward, Wm. Margach, John Nash, H. J. Holmes, John Brenchley. Keewatin—Reeve, E. Newell and Dr. Edmison; Councillors: A. A. Mater, John Walls, A. K. Leulliers, W. N. Brians, J. Czarowitch will attend the wedding of the Emperor's sister, Princess Margaret of lowie and T. J. Cherry.

Fight on Shipboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .- On board the British ship Gilcruix, yesterday morning, William Furlong had a quarrel with James Johnson, another of the sailors, and the tries with ball cartridge after the end of the present year. This step is taken in view of the much too frequent affrays be-tween civilians and sentries, in which the men began stabbing each other with their sheath knives. Johnson for a time seemed like a maniac and as the men struggled back and forth on deck he struck wildly at Furlong with his knife. William Wood, John Welsh and William Reid attempted to separate, the two combatants, but were cut and slashed in a sickening manner and publishes a dispatch from Nice saying that Count Peter Romanoff became involved in a quarrel with a Brooklyn (N. Y.) man at Count Peter Romanoff became involved in a quarrel with a Brooklyn (N. Y.) man at the forecastle floor was soon slippery with the casino gambling tables last night and that the two fought a duel with pistols on the sea shore this morning, the Count being killed. No confirmation has been received.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The officials of the Gov-Paris, Dec. 28.—The officials of the Govescape for in the annual not his snip-mates come to his assistance would prob-ably have been hacked to death. A squad of police was summoned and all five men were charged with assault to commit mur-der, Johnson and Furlong being held as ernment Texocological bureau, deny the truth of the Figaro's story about the death of Baron de Reinach. They say that the rincipals. Both of the latter are in a seri t least.

London, Dec. 27.—The Belgian steamer by a Welshman the men drank freely while on shore yesterday, and when they returned Noordland which left New York on Decemto the ship this morning Johnson became angry because Furlong wished to read. The ber 14, for Antwerp, was towed into Queenstown this afternoon by the steamer Ohio from Philadelphia for Liverpool. The Noordland has a shaft broken. The yoyage of the Noordland had been then drew knives and began thei men then dr bloody work. tempestuous almost from the hour of leaving Sandy Hook. At the time of the accident the Noordland was

The Presidential Vote. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-The Evening Pos the other day printed a table of the total vote for President, having secured figures rom all the states. The result is as follows Total vote cast, 12,161,040. Cleveland, 5,567,990. Harrison, 5,176,611.

Weaver, 1,025,060. Bidwell, 258,347. Cleveland's plurality, 391,379. In Louisiana Republicans and Populis ominated a fusion ticket, on which were

EXPLOSION AT DUBLIN.

Detective Killed in an Attempt Blow Up a Police

Great Excitement in Official Circles-Arrest of a Person Suspected of Complicity.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—The first report that

all of the windows and window frames broken. At the spot where the infernal machine exploded is the flagging of the courtyard. It was torn up for several feet, and a great hole was excavated in the earth. Apparently Synott had kicked or otherwise moved the machine away from the wall of the building, and this very much lessened the damage to the structure. On the interior all the rooms are strewn with broken plaster and splinters of glass. There have been no arrests in connection with the outbeen no arrests in connection with the outrage, nor have any clues been discovered, though the rolice are seeking to ferret out the guilty party.

Monday was a busy day at Dublin Castle.

Thousands gathered at the locality of the tragic death of Detective Synott. The crowd was restrained from intruding on the scene by a strong police force. Chief Secretary Morley and a number of government retary Morley and a number of government officials visited the spot where the explosion took place and had a careful investigation. Nothing was disturbed by order of the chief-inspector in order that the officials might judge the nature of the explosive. They scarcely doubt that the whole affair was due to spite or for the purpose of was due to spite or for the purpose of bringing discredit on Morley's adminis-tration. At the coroner's inquest on the body of Synott, a detective testified that body of Synott, a detective testified that just before the explosion he saw a parcel in shape resembling a book. He did not examine the parcel and was unable therefore to give a detailed description of it. It did not strike him that the package contained explosives, and he therefore paid no attention to it. The doctor who examined Synott testified to the injuries received by the dead detactive

The jury rendered a verdict that the explesion was due to a high-class explosive substance placed in the court by persons unknown. Scotland Yard detectives are extremely active. Chief Secretary Morley, accompanied by McDermott, attorney-general, and Solicitor-General Hemphill, visited the spot where the explosion occurred and made a careful investigation. Pending the arrival of Col. Majendie, chief inspector of explosives, the scene of the wreck has been left untouched. There is scarcely a doubt, left untouched. There is scarcely a doubt, save in the minds of the Tories, that the whole affair was due to personal spite, or perhaps a desire to bring discredit on Chief Secretary Morley's administration. The place was visited by thousands to-day. To prevent intrusion on the scene the police put a chain across Exchange court, and a strong force stood outside the chain to restrain the great throngs from pressing over or under. Extra police and military patrols have been detailed to guard most of the public buildings, and no one is allowed to loiter in the vicinity.

The suggestion is made that explosion was the work of Anarchists, and part of the plot discovered some time ago to carry on a dynamite propaganda in Great Britain in behalf of the Anarchist cause. Scotland Yard officials, however, scout the idea. The explasion has account to pay a visit to British Columbia, and at Okanagan Mr. Douglas enjoyed several days hunting. On Monday Mr. Alex. Dowe, master of the steamship Penticton, was up before His Honor Judge Spinks for running his house idea. The explosion has caused uneasines here, and public buildings, railway stations, etc., have been put under extra guards. All the precantions taken during the last dynamite outrages in the city are being observed. No unknown person is allowed to enter the government offices without giving an account of himself. A number of papers commenting on the Dublin explosion regard it as a political crime, and declare it is the outcome of Morley's conciliatory policy. The papers of his party attribute it to a mere private grudge, having no political significance. The members of the cabinet were officially notified of the explosion, including Gladstone. What action will be taken is unknown, but there will no doubt orders be given to use all to enter the government offices withou action will be taken is unknown, but there will no doubt orders be given to use all efforts to discover the culprits. Over a year ago an explosion took place in the castle in Dublin, but it was never learned whether it was due to explosives or to gas.

When a station.

A deputation of Mara ranchers went to Enderby on the 10th inst., and with the co-peration of the Enderby residents mapped out a line of action in regard to the repair of the road from Mara lake to Enderby and the construction of a bridge across the river at Mara station. whether it was due to explosives or to gas.

Dublin, Dec. 27.—A man named Kevans has been arrested at Neenagh, County Tipperary, on the charge of being connected with the Dublin explosion. Kevans is a stranger to the townspeople and is unable to give a satisfactory account of his recent movements.

The accountive mem-

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The executive mem-ernment road.
On the 30th ult., Rev. J. P. Hicks again bers of the Irish National League of Great Britain at a meeting in London this evening passed a resolution that they view with discussed by the ranchers. Volunteers the outrage perpetrated in were called for to clear the heaviest obstruc-

arrested, is 26 years of age. He admits that he was in Dublin last week up to Sunday morning. The Neenagh. A police sergeant had been informed of the arrival of the suspicious have let the contract for logs to supply the looking strauger, and had followed Kevans mill, the contract calling for 300,000 feet, from place to place. Kevans saw that he was watched and tried to escape, whereupon he was taken to custody. In his possession were found discharge papers bearof the operations which they have in view. was watched and tried to easely, where-upon he was taken to custody. In his pos-session were found discharge papers bear-ing the name of a steamer plying between Montreal and Glasgow and dated July last. Colonels Majendie and Cundell, govern-

ment experts, yesterday made a minute examination of the spene of the explosion, and there secured a specimen for further study examination was written for the IV and V in the government laboratory of some of the debris resulting from the explosion. Among their finds is a massive granite slab five inches thick, upon which the explosive rested and through which a hole was blown party. Among the visitors were Mrs.

of denouncing the Dublin outrage. The mayor of Cork presided. Maurice Healy, M. P., moved a strong resolution expressing detestation and condemnation of the atrocious outrage and the hope that in the true interest of our common country, the authors of so terrible an offence against the Link cause may be specified detected and Irish cause may be speedily detected and brought to condign punishment. The reso-lution was carried almost unanimously. Some persons showed their dissent by shont-ing, "Dublin Castle ought to be destroyed!" "Down with Castle Government, etc.

DEEP PROBING

Fears that the Panama Scandal Inquiry May Reveal Too Much and Cause

More Trouble. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Paris corerspon dent of the Daily News says: "Strenuous efforts are being made to limit the parliamentary commission inquiry into the connection of politicians with the Panama scandal. Many great contractors and engineers fear that probing too deeply will endanger their fortunes which might be seized on behalf of the shareholdders. M. Waddington and Leon Say are mentioned for the chairmanship of the Suez Canal, but the popularity of de Lesseps is still so great that whoever succeeds him will be the subject of general dislike during de Lessep's lifetime.

MAINLAND MATTERS.

Enterprise in Vernon-Steady Progress of the Camp Fairview Milling Syndicate.

The Great Northern Railway to Reach Kaslo-What is Doing in Kootenay.

KOOTEVAY.

(From the Star.)
The sale of the Freddie Lee mine was completed at Spokane a few days ago. Messrs. Wagner and Kennedy have bonded one group of their claims in the Lardeau to Messrs. Jefferson and Howson, of Spokane. The ore from these claims

of Spokane. The ore from these claims assays from 115 oz. to 319 oz. per ton in silver and from \$10 to \$30 in gold.

Mr. Hugh Mann has completed the Nakusp sleigh road, and is now engaged in making a road to the Mahon group of mines. He is going to haul ore from these mines to the Nakusp wharf, and expects to have several hundred tons there awaiting shippent by the time the heats commence.

than one or two degrees below freezing point, took a drop of several degress on Monday afternoon and gradually grew colder till Wednesday night, when the thermometer showed nine degrees below zero. It is, stated by "the oldest inhabitant" that Wednesday night was the coldest averaged. that Wednesday night was the coldest ever known here. About nine inches of snow fell last night, and the thermometer now

KASLO-SEOCAN.

(From the Examiner.)
We are enabled to announce definitely that the railway from the city into the heart of the Slocan country will be begun as soon as the snow clears off the ground in spring. During the winter months the work of pre-paration will be pushed forward so that there will be no delay when the time for construction arrives. Rails, rolling stock, etc., will be purchased, and forwarded to be in readiness as soon as the forwarded to be in readiness as soon as the first mile of grading is done. It is rumored on good authority that the work of construction, although carried forward under the charter of the Kaslo-Slocan Railway company, is to be really under the control of the Great Northern.

VERNON. (From the News.) The ladies' sewing guild, of Vernon, just established, should prove a boon to the bachelors.

Mr. Douglas and wife, of Australia, came

the steamship Penticton, was up before His Honor Judge Spinks for running his boat without certificate of qualification. Mr. Daake prosecuted on behalf of the Department of Marine, and Mr. Billings defended. Mr. Dowe was fined \$100 and costs.

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The English ayndicate operating mines in
Camp Fairview have provided a local physician for the men, bring in Dr. Boyce, of
Montreal, who will make his headquarters

in camp.

Mr. Megaw gives as an evidence of the business done in Vernon, that last week he paid to the C. P. R. a freight bill which the agent admitted was the largest bill of freight that had ever been paid to him at him at any point on the line where he had been employed. A deputation of Mara ranchers went to

held divine service at Appleby & Eves' ranch. After service the road question was discussed by the ranchers. Volunteers tions from the wagon road. Two days hard work sufficed to do this, and the road is now passable for an empty vehicle and do this, and the road is Dublin, Dec. 27.—Kevans, who has been horses accustomed to underbrush.

norses accustomed to underbrush.

Mr. John Bonneau met with a gunning accident the other day while out hunting, the ball passing through one of his feet.

The sawmill belonging to the Camp Fairweek up to Sunday morning. The The sawmill belonging to the Camp Fair-arrest of Kevans caused great excitement in view syndicate is working steadily, turning

BURGOYNE BAY, Dec. 26 .- The Christ-

rested and through which a hole was blown
CORK, Dec. 27.—A meeting of citizens of
Cork was held this evening for the purpose
Messrs. Lee, Wilson, Sparrow and Archer.

CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

kating Fatalities in England - A General Drowned in Attempting a Rescue.

Russian Peasants Dying Like Flies-More Cholera Cases-Heavy Embezziement.

London, Dec. 26.—The usual fatalities from skating on unsafe ice are occurring throughout England. Four skaters have een drowned at Rochdale and three at Wanstein. Various other instances are reported. A party broke through the ice on Loch Aneilcan, near Invesness, this afternoon and several young women and three officers mentary commission inquiry into the con- of the Cameron Highlanders who were in almost immediately and did not rise. He is supposed to have been paralyzed by the cold or to have been seized with cramps. At six o'clock his body had not been secured, and it is supposed that he was carried under the unbroken ice by the current.

ried under the unbroken ice by the current. Nobody else was drowned.

There is famine in the government of Uleaborg, Sweden, and Stockholm is crowded with starving peasants. In the interior people are reported to be dying by

Violent gales are raging off the west coast of Spain, and reports indicate that there have been many fatalities in this part of the Atlantic, and that shipping has suffered seriously along the Spanish

coast.

The rejection of the Franco-Swiss commercial treaty by the French Chamber of Deputies is bitterly resented at Berne. There is a unanimous sentiment in favor of

reprisals.

Negotiations are under way for a military ride from Vienna to Rome, a distance of

1,200 kilometers.

The fact has just been made public that during the Trefort ministry of Hungary, 4,000,000 florins were embezzled in the department of education and public instrucpartment or education and public instruc-tion. Count Czaky, an incumbent of the ministry in question, both in the Zapary cabinet and in the present Wekoule cabinet, has known of the embezzlement for some time, but has made no mention of it. No

shipment by the time the boats commence running. Some of this ore assays as high as 3,000 ounces silver to the ton.

The weather, which has been very mild ever since the snow came, never going more than one or two decrees below freezing. officials.
Two children living in Borgesch strasse,
Hamburg, fell ill of cholera Thursday, and
to-day two more in the same house with
them were stricken. The Eppendorf hospital is treating thirty-eight cases of cholpital is treating thirty-eight cases of chol-era, of which eight are of an exceedingly virulent type. There was one death from cholera at the hospital to-day, and without doubt the disease is making steady, although slow, progress. General uneasiness prevails, especially in mercantile circles, which are still under burdens of last fall's losses. An increase in the sick and death list would mean within a few weeks that all oppor-

increase in the sick and death list would mean within a few weeks that all opportunity of making good the recent reverses would be lost.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says: The British consul, who has visited the famine districts of Kieff, Bessahari, Khartoff, Khoursk, Razan, Orel, Tula and Vorenesh reports that the peasants are dying like flies from hunger and disease, and there are no signs of relief from the horrors of a hard winter in Sebastopool. Cholera is raging severely on the shore. Hundreds of deaths have been reported in the last fortnight. A dispatch from Paris to the Standard states that there are three cases Standard states that there are three cases of Asiatic cholers in Dunkirk.

THE COAL OUTLOOK.

Opinions of Mr. S. M. Robins as to the Pres-

Mr. Samuel M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal company, in reply to the question—"What is the presen condition of the San Francisco coal market? said: "Of the two or three grades of coal principally used for domestic purposes, there are very small stocks in the yards, excepting in one or two instances, where the coa was bought over a year ago, and the holders are only waiting vainly I fear for prices to regain their former level, in order that they may not have to realize at a heavy

loss.
"During the sharp spell of cold, a fortnight ago, an effort was made by the largest
dealers and importers to advance the price
half a dollar, which would have hurt no one,
and yet would have materially helped the
merchants, who have their stocks of dear coal to work off. This movement did not suit the views of one of the principal importers, whose ambition is to pose as the controller of the market. So far as can be judged, this condition of things will probably last throughout the winter.

"The domestic coal trade in San Francisco is carried on upon an entirely different basis from the stam coal trade.

ferent basis from the steam coal trade. There is no vitality whatever in the latter business, and prices were never so low as to-day. Even with the small importations of Australian and English coal, there are cargoes to-day lying in San Francisco har-bor that cannot find a purchaser at any price. A cargo of Japanese coal arrived a week ago, and the importer cannot obtain an offer for it. In the face of these facts it has become a question of reducing the

when asked whether he had anything to say about the poposed dry dock, Mr. Robins said that any movement on the part of the citizens to effect the erection of a dry dock or marine slip in Nanaimo would have dock or marine slip in Nanaimo would have his hearty support, but that neither the N. V. Coal Co., nor he, personally, had at pres-ent any intention of initiating anything of the kind. "Not a shadow of a shade of foundation in it," was Mr. Robins' em-phatic contradiction of the report that ap-peared recently in the San Francisco Expeared recently in the San Francisco Examiner regarding the sale of the New Vancouver Coal Company's entire property. With the new and splendid bunker arrangements at Messrs. Rosenfeld's wharves at San Francisco, the company is now able to discharge steamers with great rapidity. The appliances are the best on the coast, and the Romulus can now be discharged in the short space of three days. charged in the short space of three days, whereas formerly it took twelve. The Rosenfelds are also completing elaborate appliances in their yards for lowering coal without breaking it, and also machinery for aising it with next to no handling.

PREPARE FOR CHOLERA.

CLEANLINESS, care and courage are the resources of civilization, against cholera. Keep the body scrupulously clean. Eat hot food, Take Burdock Blood Bitters to maintain

Y PURE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892. CANADA'S UNREST.

The people who profess to be disturbed and alarmed at the "unrest" which they see in this Dominion are not very deepthinking or far-seeing. There is such a thing as ignoble content and there is also the quiet of apathy and of laziness. A little discontent is very far indeed from blow. being a bad thing. It stirs men up and stimulates them to better their condition. As for unrest, that we should say is the and chaffed by high and low. But they normal condition of men everywhere who kept on, and people began to listen to them are good for anything and who aspire to be seriously, and even Free Traders began to better and greater than they are. The unrest that is in Canada at the present Fair Trade worthy of the attention of moment is a healthy unrest, the unrest of thoughtful men. When the McKisley enterprise and lawful ambition, and Cana-tariff was put in force many converts were dians would not be worth much if they did made to the Fair Trade policy. They saw not feel it and were not impelled by it to then that England had to put up with the improve themselves and their country. The injuries she was receiving from a nation Hamilton Spectator, in its lively way, which, more than any other, was indebted speaks of Canada's unrest and of those who to her for trade advantages, without being regard it as hurtful. It says:

It is sometimes amusing to watch the progress of a phrase. At present Mr. Wiman has told his journeymen in Canada that a condition of "unrest" exists in the Dominion, and the journeymen put on their wise philosophic look of a jackass contemplating a new thistle, and sagely decide that a condition of unrest is a very bad thing to have in a country. From their point of view they are right. They are sorry for that activity which is making of Canada a that activity which is people a great nation. Dominion, and the journeymen put on their appearance, wantonly excluded from the that activity which is making of Canada a great country and its people a great nation, and they denounce it accordingly. If the calm repose of Spitzbergen—the undisturbed rest of Sahara—were found in Canada, they would be happy. But it does not exist. There is activity here. There is restless, resistless energy, which sadly disturbs the asinine reveries of the philosophers who can rest and flux none. They receive advected this many converts to the property of the canada a great name and the second that policy to be advocated from many British platforms. Among others, Mr. Lowles, a member of the London City Council, and who has been selected as the Union-six candidate for Shoreditch, which is certainly not an agricultural constituency, seek rest and find none. They perceive advocated Fair Trade at a meeting which that within a few years Canada has made he held in the division a few weeks ago. greater industrial and commercial progress than any other country in the world.

At the risk of being "called a heretic by

No one wants to see the quietude and rest in this country which the Spectator ridicules so mercilessly. It is far better to have movement and stir of some kind, even if a few of its manifestations are disagreeable to the fossils and the lotos eaters.

AN UNEXPECTED RESULT.

When the Republican party in the United States placed heavy duties on the agricultural products of Canada, they believed they were earning the everlasting gratitude, and securing for ever the votes, of the farmers of the states and counties near the national boundary line. But the returns of the late election show that either these with us and we will deal fairly with you, that the confines of the Empire itself, should boldly say to these Protectionist countries, Deal fairly with us and we will deal fairly with you, the state of the Empire itself, should boldly say to these Protectionist countries, Deal fairly with us and we will deal fairly with you, the state of the transfer of the Empire itself, should boldly say to these Protectionist countries. farmers have not been benefited by the treat us unfairly and we will deal fairly with you, treat us unfairly and we will take care of McKinley tariff, or that they are the most ourselves. (Loud cheers.) ungrateful mortals that were ever born. Mr. Lowles is not a farmer; neither In the border counties of New York State were the men who cheered him so lustily there was a very considerable falling off of devoted to the interests of agriculture. the Republican vote, and in the lake coun- The following is the resolution unanities of Ohio the Republicans did not hold their own. In one county of New York ence held at the beginning of the present State, Erie, there was a slight increase of month. As the reader will see it does not 728 votes, but in fourteen others the de- relate to agricultural matters solely, but is crease amounted to 9,326. If the McKin- evidently intended to have an influence on ley tariff helped the farmers of these the manufacturers and artisans: That the unfair competition of untaxed foreign imports with home produce and manufactures, which are subject to heavy internal taxation, is an injustice which, by causing a diminution of the demand for counties, they did not know it. They were so thick-headed as not to see the protection that was extended to their horses, their barley, their eggs, their hay, and all the other products of their farms, did not do them the slightest good. If the falling off chasing power of the community, adversely other products of their farms, did not do home labor and a contraction of the purthem the slightest good. If the falling off chasing power of the community, adversely affects every trade and industry in the indication of their estimate of the effect of the McKinley tariff, we should say they considered that it did them more harm levied on home production. than good.

possible to prevail upon any large assem-This result shows that politicians are sometimes not half so clever as they think blage of Englishmen, of any class or occuthey are. The framers of the McKinley pation, to vote for such a resolution as this tariff fully expected that their work would But it was only the other day carried with have the effect of binding the border farmers enthusiasm at a large and very respectable trol. In New York she can engage in variably imparts vitality and averts disto them by hooks of steel, and would also conference, many of whose members might reduce the Canadian farmers to so pitiable be taken for the typical and traditional the same as if she were single, and this sistent enough to use it. It can be a condition that they would hasten to beg John Bull himself. the Americans, on their bended knees to take them into the Union. Neither of those results has, we find, been effected. The votes of the American border farmers have not been secured, and the Canadians have tains the following cablegram. The news it not been intimidated or coerced worth a contains is most likely accurate, as the Emcent. This is how

"The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley."

arrived at respecting the claims of the Canadian sealers upon the British Government arising out of the modus vivendi with the INDICATIONS OF A CHANGE. United States, for the temporary suspension of sealing in the Behring sea in 1891-92.

Over forty claims have been received alto-There are many who think that the reac-There are many who think that the reaction in Great Britain in matters of trade is confined to the farmers. This is a mistake. The number of manufacturers and artisans in England who believe that England should not continue to pursue a one-sided trade policy is quite considerable. They find that England in dealing with protectionist countries is at agreat disadvantage. Herports and her markets are open to those countries, no matter, what policy the same and the same an matter what policy they pursue. They warious amounts allowed, and it is estimated that a vote of about £20,000 will be required may, and often do, return her liberality with narrowness, exclusiveness and shortsighted selfishness. She is powerless to resent such ill-usage. She has nothing to give, because she has given everything she has in both Houses, this is not likely to be withthe way of trade advantages and facilities already, and it is against her policy and her principles to withhold commercial advan-The children attending the Reformed Episcopal church Sunday school will enjoy their annual treat on Friday week, which tages, even from her most unfriendly and

most exclusive neighbor. Many are asking, is this wise or politic? Many are asking, is this wise or politic?
Should not Great Britain retain some power in her own hands? Should she not be able little ones will be suppuised with suitable presents while their coverts with suitable. to pay back illiberal nations in their own presents, while their parents and friends will be entertained with a capital procoin? The only effect that her freedom and gramme of music-vocal and instrumental. liberality has on them is to impel them The school-room is being beautifully decorgreedily to take advantage of the trade facilities she offers them. It has not had the effect of inducing any of them to follow her example or to treat her as she

seeing that this is the case, a party is growing up in England which has for its fundamental principle "fair trade." The members of this party believe that Great Britain should be more chary of her trade favors than she has been hitherto. They believe night with the pronounced desire to become

that she should favor those who favor her, and that those who raise trade barriers against her should not be allowed fre entrance into her markets. If she pursued such a policy as this, Protectionist countries would find it to their interest to treat he well. She would then, when negotiating with them, have something to give and something to withhold. The Protectionist countries would not have her perpetually at a disadvantage. She would be able to give benefit for benefit and to return blow for

advocated Fair Trade at a meeting which

some of his Radical friends," he criticised

adversely the system of one-sided trade

her. Among other things he said :

He believed that the greatest blessing that could happen to this country would

mously carried at the Agricultural Confer-

A few years ago it would have been im-

IMPORTANT.

The Toronto Empire of the 20th inst. con

pire's sources of information are reliable:

It is understood that a decision has been

A Sunday School Treat.

A Handy Hackman

A couple arrived from the Sound Tuesday

ated for the occasion.

slight possible advantage—that the age of legal majority is at eighteen instead of twenty-one for women. When the Fair Traders first gave pub By the old common law theory as set forth in Blackstone, when a woman marlicity to their views they were laughed at ried it was supposed that she was willing to give up to her husband the entire control of any property she then had or might thereafter acquire, retaining no

In some of

rights but such as he consented to give her.
Of course this has been mitigated in many cases by a marriage settlement, by which the husband agreed that the wife should retain possession of the property she brought to him.

MARRIED WOMEN'S PROPERTY RIGHTS

A Plain Statement of the Laws in Var.

ous States.

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tion.] To briefly dispose of single women'

axation of property by vote.

But we have changed all that, or most of it, by statute, so that today in most of the states the rights of a married able to show by any sign that she felt woman in her own property are as absolute as those of her husband in his. The husband's control of his property

not, strictly speaking, absolute, since it is subject to the debts of his wife, to the support of the family, in a few states to the debts of the wife incurred before marriage and in a great many to the dower right. The wife's rights in her husband's

property, therefore, are generally greater than his in hers.

The law, holding a man responsible for the support of his wife and children, regards the wife as the agent of the husband and holds him responsible for any debts she may contract.

In cases where a man advertises that he will not pay his wife's debts the courts may hold that it has no greater force than as a warning, and that he is still responsible for bills for necessities In almost every state a wife's separate

that prevails in Great Britain, and he was property—that is, property which has enthusiastically cheered as he attacked the come to her by inheritance, or by beexisting trade policy of the nation. He quest or devise, or by gift from any one but her husband, or money which she dwelt upon the niggardly return which the has earned, or property bought with United States made to the open-handed money acquired in any of these waysliberality of Great Britain, and regretted is not liable for her husband's personal that her policy prevented her treating the debts, nor is it liable for debts for the United States as the United States treated family unless no property of the husband can be found to satisfy them.

Property given to her by her hus band may be so liable if there is a suspicion of fraud in the conveyance. Of course if some distinction were not made any man could avoid paying his debts by simple process of handing his property over to his wife as fast as he acquired it.

The wife's property is free from the husband's control in the sense that he could not insist upon her selling or mortgaging it, yet the increase and profits of the property (interest, rents collected, crops raised, etc.) may be fiable for debts for the family support after the creditor has exhausted his remedy against the husband. In a few of the states such profits form part of what is known as "community property," and are equally liable with the husband's property for such debts.

In some states a husband is liable for the antenuptial debts of his wife. In Tennessee he is as fully responsible for these as for his own. In Maine, if he Hampshire he is liable for her debts incurred on her own responsibility after her majority, but not for debt incurred while under age and living in her father's house. There are provisions similar to these in a few other states, but in most of them neither husband nor wife

the marriage. In most of the states the earnings of a a business partnership.

The earnings and profits of her business will be her independent property, not subject to any control by her huscurred in carrying on such business will also be her own, and not, like her personal debts and debts for the support of herself and children, legally chargeable mon the husband.

In a few of the states (Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia, for instance) a wife cannot carry on a separate business or trade without her husband's consent unless he is insane or imprisoned or has deserted her. This, however, swers, "Where indeed?" cannot be construed as a prohibition to

earning wages. As to whether a woman may sue her husband for the performance of a con- of woolen yarn from the chandelier, the tract or promise made with or to her end falling even with her lips, and count there is a difference of practice in the different states. It is also not settled how far she can be held liable upon an indorsement for another person. In New Jersey and several other states.

enerally speaking, those in which the right of courtesy exists, a husband must join with his wife in a deed of conveyance. This is not required in New York. New Jersey has been very much behind the other states in the matter of making reforms of this sort. It is comparatively recently that a married wom-

an can control her own property or make a valid will or sue in her own name. When any one owns real property in everal states, each parcel is subject to the laws of the state in which it is situated. Personal property, on the other hand, is subject to the laws of the state

in which the owner resides. A wife can insure her husband's life for her own benefit. It is, however, a little difficult to understand what this privilege amounts to, since it would not e easy to find a company which would issue a policy without a personal appli-cation from the person insured and without his submitting to an examination. A wife having once induced her husband to insure his life can, however, pay the remiums herself if he does not. But of course any beneficiary can do this.

M. HELEN FRASER LOVETT.

HOMEMADE HEALTH

MOST WOMEN OBJECT TO SIMPLE REMEDIES AND PREVENTIVES.

property rights, it may be said that they Ella Wheeler Wilcox Discourse are the same as those of men, with the Perversity of Her Sex-Why They Are exception of the ability to influence th Neglectful of Their Health-Some Help-



whole female sex sighs for beauty and health only one woman in every hun-dred is willing to use sense and industry in the pursuit and maintenance of either The other ninety-nine will exhaust themselves in shopping and calling and in a score of resultless ways, and complain that "they have no time" for an hour each day in the gymnasium.

When completely prostrated they will take expensive treatment of high priced physicians, but they will not take simple preventives to disease which nature provided for man as well as for cats and

They will use dear and dangerous cosmetics, but they will not persist in daily methods of developing beauty of form and complexion. The one thing they will do is to bathe

And in the bath, as in many other things, the American woman goes to an extreme and makes an abuse of it. One can be clean without soaking in a

tub of water twice a day. Only the most full blooded, oily skinned, vigorous woman can retain her vitality with this incessant opening of the pores. "Give up my morning plunge? Never!"

cried one of these perpetual scrubbers, who was always complaining of fatigue and lassitude. "I should not feel fit to associate with civilized beings." Finally, persuaded to rub her whole body with fine salt moistened with alcohol three mornings each week in place of her plunge, a most remarkable increase of vigor resulted, with no diminution cleanliness. It is more trouble than the soaking process, however, and few women have the perseverance to discover its

The bony chested, flat busted girl who would have the industry and ambition to rub her breast with perfumed sweet oil for ten minutes every night and with cold water every morning same length of time would find firm layers of muscles and flesh covering the bones in two years' time. Ten minutes each day given to deep breathing would assist marvelously in developing the chest. But she tries these things one or voluntarily assumes payment of any of two weeks, says it is "an awful bother" them, he can be sued for others. In New and gives it up. She does not give up sighing over her lack of a good figure.

When an all wise Creator provided catnip for ailing cats and gave malaria affected dogs the instinct to chew dogweed he also provided health giving herbs for man. But man laughs at the suggestion as a "granny's notion" and is liable for debts of the other prior to dies of kidney and liver complaint after

providing for an army of physicians. The simple red clover blossom contains a health giving property that inholds good nearly everywhere, except gathered in any country place in sumthat in some states she cannot enter into mer or bought for a few cents at any drug store. A quart of clover tea drunk daily in place of dyspepsia incurring ice water will in three months' time give a woman a clear skin and a fine color if band; but all debts and liabilities in- it is natural for her to have color. It will give her vigor and vitality also, and completely cure any tendency to scrofula if persistently imbibed every day,

To my personal knowledge the constant use of this simple herb tea has cured five cases of well developed cancer. And yet where is the woman who merely to avert disease and obtain vigor will persist in brewing and drinking this beverage day after day? Echo an-

We have hundreds of women who will climb Vesuvius and gaze into its crater, but not one in a hundred will tie a niec the seconds it requires to keep it moving with her exhaled breath. Yet this small act, performed for a few moments several times a day, will increase the bust measure two inches in one year at the very least, develop the chest and give lung vigor. Nearly every woman who reads this article will say of some one of these things, "Well, now I am going to try this." But at the end of one week the interest will lag. "I haven't time," she will say. Yes, we have all the time God made, and it pays to take enough of that time to keep health and good looks. This can be done without sacrificing any duty in life if we only learn not to "dawdle" and fritter away the

moments in useless ways. Elen Mulis Gilen

An Exemplary Woman's Club. The woman's club which has achieved the most important results of perhaps any in this country, industrially, financially and socially, is the New Century club of Philadelphia. The New Century has its own clubhouse, and has organized the Working Woman's guild, with evening classes of students number ing from 700 to 800. The founder of both the club and the Working Woman's guild is Mrs. Turner.

oming Ball Dresses and

Wraps Described. wraps take the greatest prominence in the world of fashion in Paris, and while the empire is really the favorite there are those who do not like it or to whom it is not becoming, and it is well known that a French woman will not wear an unbecoming dress just because it is the fashion. If the fashion is what one might call an imperfect one, a French woman will seek some way by which the style may be modified to the tors of the Jubilee hospital was held in the

in the fashion. There was a beautiful ball dress made for the brilliant wife of a Russian diploheavy. The train, page sleeve and sash secretary. ends were made of royal purple velvet. The upper part of the corsage was laid tions were taken up. in folds of satin and velvet, and at the belt line was a great buckle in dull gold taste, but the effect was queenly.

Watteau drapery in the back.



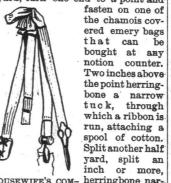
EVENING TOILETS.

to be sent to New York, and it was Jubilee hospital. to be sent to New 10ra, and 1 visco made of maroon cashmere and ottoman velvet, garnished with green velvet and would they be so good as to name a sum would they be so good as to name a sum

felt, with a soft and dented crown, with a narrow brim, which stands out straight. and trimmed with half a dozen small ostrich tips, all closely curled and starting from one point. The hat is green, the feathers dusky red.

HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. How to Make a Few Useful and Attrac

ive Presents. Three yards of 2-inch ribbon is the be used by one who appreciates conthe two short ends together. Cut three the said extended date." Carried. or four pieces of flannel a seam smaller and fasten to one of the cards, sewing to a half yard of the ribbon, adding tie H. M. Yates, Esq., Secretary Royal Jubilee strings of daisy ribbon. Cut another half yard, turn one end to a point and



gathered pockets of the silk and sew them on the sides and tack the lining firmly in the basket, finishing it around firmly in the basket, finishing it around the inside of the top with plaited ribbon. If there is a cover it should have a plain quilted lining tacked neatly in the top, and the outside should be ornamented was not going to shut its doors to anyone, and the outside should be ornamented was not going to shut its doors to anyone, and the outside should be ornamented was not going to shut its doors to anyone, and the outside should be ornamented was not going to shut its doors to anyone, and the outside should be ornamented was not going to shut its doors to anyone, and the outside should be ornamented was not going to shut its doors to anyone, and the outside should have a plain to the control of the with a bow of wide ribbon. One spool crochet silk, two yards nar-

row ribbon, quarter yard china silk, cotton wadding and some sachet powder Cut two 5-inch squares of card-

board, covering with wadding and sprinkling powder under it. Cover with silk Make a chain of 250 stitches, join seven chain, CHIEF BAG.

stitch of founda-CROCHETED HANDKERtion, continuing round. The second and all other rounds are the same, save that they are joined

JUBILEE HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

Just now ball dresses and evening The City Council Asks for More Time to Remove the Quarantine Station.

> Care of Sick Mariners by the Dominion Government-General Matters.

wearer's requirements while still being Board of Trade rooms last evening, there being present Mr. Joshua Davies, president, in the chair, Messrs. W. M. Chudley, C. matist which was much admired at a Hayward, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. Wilson, I. recent grand reception and ball. The Braverman, E. Crow Baker, H. D. Helmcken, skirt was of cream colored satin, rich and G. Brown, Geo. Byrnes and H. M. Yates, After routine business the communica-

Mr. W. J. Dowler, City Clerk and Clerk belt line was a great buckle in dull gold filagree, studded with splendid emeralds.

"I am instructed by the Board of Health, wrote as follows:

"I am instructed by the Board of Health Some envious ladies declared that the for the City of Victoria to inquire whether gown and jewels were in barbarous an arrangement can be entered into with Another very beautiful ball toilet smallpox patients after the termination of was of ciel blue faille, embroidered in outline with seed pearls and trimmed with festoons of dark blue surah. The sash belt and upper portion of the corbeing was of the dark blue surah and sitel grounds some of the better structure. the directors of the hospital to receive sage were of the dark blue surah, and pital grounds, some of the better structures could be made suitable for patients during the winter months. If the city were to do this, will the hospital authorities either allow the city to send smallpox patients there, and treat them under direct city control on and after January 1, 1893; or will the hospital authorities rec and treat them as at present after that

'The Board also desire to offer another suggestion, viz : For the Jubilee Hospital authorities to take charge of all smallpox cases which may arise in the city; the city paying a fixed sum per head, and allowing the hospital to use the city buildings now on the Jubilee grounds and the ambulance carriage and wagon; the hospital authorities supplying medical attendance, nurses, guards, and everything connected with the care and proper treatment of smallpox patients reported to the hos-pital by the city medical health officer; in case of death to bury the body; the city to have no responsibility for property de-stroyed at the hospital belonging to patients, nurses, attendants or employes. In brief, the sum per head for patients treated to cover all expense of every de-I saw a handsome costume that was scription as regards patients taken to

steel lace, with opal drops. The lace is laid over the velvet and forms the belt dealt with as formerly and taken by the and collar. The skirt is plain and edged with a narrow velvet roll, and is lined throughout with green silk.

With this went a Rejane hat in soft at an early date. It must be obvious that should unfortunately any new cases occur in the city and the city be obliged to send them to their own station, in all probability them to their own station, in all probability that would then become the place of treat

Mr. E. Crow Baker, seconded by Mr. A. C.

Flumerfelt:
"That the Secretary be instructed to reply to the corporation's communication of the 23rd inst., to the effect that this Board is willing to meet the views of the Board of Health to the extent of an extension of foundation for a pretty "companion" to be used by one who appreciates conbe used by one who appreciates conveniences for the workbasket. Cover it is preferable that the city should have two cards with the ribbon and fasten the entire control of smallpox cases up to Major Dupont wrote as follows :-

VICTORIA, Dec. 9, 1892

bon. Cut another and to a point and fasten on one of the chamois covered emery bags that can be bought at any notion counter. Two inches above the point herring.

Heaville.

DEAR SIR.—In reply to yours of this date, informing me of the arrival of ambulance, and ask promise the ambulance will pour kindly say to the Directors that I hope they will accept the ambulance to me to be able to do, however little, something for the relief of the sick and suffering, ambulance will ease the long journey from the city to the hospital of many unfortunate sufferers as compared with the means heretofore forces as compared with the forces as compared with the forces available for conveying patients.

Sincerely yours.

C. T. Dupont.

A letter from Dr. J. C. Davie in regard run, attaching a spool of cotton.

Split another half yard, split an the spool of whether the Jubilee hospital should be tryed for the specific part of whether the Jubilee hospital should be tryed for the specific part of the specific part yard, split an inch or more, who should properly be a charge on the HOUSEWIFE'S COM- herringbone nar-

A HOUSEWIFE'S COM- herringbone narPANION. row hems and
sew in a pair of scissors. Herringbone a
narrow hem on five-eighths of ribbon,
turn it up five inches, overcast the edges
and fill three inches of the bag thus and fill three inches of the bag thus only \$6,000 for hospital purposes, and had so far not made any suitable arrangement for bone to divide it from the pocket thus receiving and properly caring for patients. Mr. left, in which a thimble may be kept. Loops of ribbon conceal the ends where a Norwegian ship came into this port with fastened together, and a safety pin is sewed on to attach to the wearer's side.

A workbasket is always an acceptable present to a woman. Take any pretty present to a woman. Take any pretty of the way the man was being looked after. The captain said he was a poor man himgrass, for instance—and make a quilted grass, for instance—and make a quilted silk lining to fit the inside. Make little of having the sailor taken to a decent hos

> Messrs. Wilson, Hayward, Byrnes and indigent and suffering, still it was but right that in such cases the Dominion Govern-ment should be asked to assist. Finally Mr. Byrnes moved the following resolution acconded by Mr. Brown: "That strong onded by Mr. Brown: representations be made to our members of Parliament and B. C. Board of Trade, Victoria, as to the treatment of seamen in the Dominion Marine Hospital, Victoria, in serious cases, which said hospital is unable to handle, and that a committee of three be ap-pointed to draft such a memorial."

The resolution carried, the three gentlemen named as the committee being Messrs. Byrnes, Brown and Baker.

A letter from Mr. J. C. Holden re the ambulance was received and filed. Minor matters were discussed and dealt with, reports from the visiting committee and matron being received and filed.

The following donations to the Christmas

in the fourth stitch of the preceding round. Continue till the silk is exhausted. Overcast the bag to the united pieces of cardboard; tie a bow on each corner and in the third row from the upper edge; run the remaining yard of ribbon to draw together. M. R. B.

13 lbs. beef; L. Goodacre, goose; Government house, 26 lbs. beef, goose; Henry Saunders, nuts and turkey; Dr. Hanington, dozen claret; Mr. Dumbleton, ham, small box Japan oranges, two fowls; Victoria Rrewery, keg lager: Mr. G. A. McTavish, holly; Mr. Fell, grocer, candies, nuts, raisins, port wine, small box Japan oranges; Alex. Wilson, two boxes Japan oranges; Mr. Clearihue, box Japan oranges; B. Gor. Alex. Wilson, two Doxes Japan oranges; Mr. Clearihue, box Japan oranges; B. Gordon, nuts, 'raisins and figs; Harry T. Cole, Leland House, three bottles each por wine and sherry; J. S. Yates, box Japan oranges; Thos. Storey, goose; R. Porter, butcher, suching rise

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Other donations for the month as follows were acknowledged with thanks: A wheel chair, women's ward, from "Little King's Daughters"; a rattan easy chair for women's ward from Vernon and McTavish children; men's shirts, Mrs. Saunders clothing, Mrs. Wm. Angus.

Mr. Chudley, the hon. treasurer, made the regular financial report, which was discussed at some length. The ligourned shortly before 11 o'clock.

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The Hundredth Anniversary of Free best office buildings in Canada on Main Cause of the Trouble-The American Masonry in Ontario-New Parliament Buildings Inaugurated.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, Dec. 28.—As Manager Amnon

tee in regard to its call of A. B. Winchester, former pastor of the church, who is now in charge of a Chinese mission at Victoria, B.

C. The committee refused to take any action in the matter until it was disposed of by the Guelph presbytery in the regular.

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The hundredth anniversary of the estab lishment of Free Masonry in Upper Canada They Form an Alliance Representing Twentywas celebrated to-night by a grand ban-quet, at which the principal Masons of the city were present. Past Grand Master J. Ross Robertson presided, in the absence, through illness, of Grand Master Hon. J. M. Gibson. The principal event of the evening was the delivery by Mr. Robertson of a speech, in which he sketched the hisy of Masonry during the century. A council of the Ontario Cabinet was A council of the Outside buildings yes-held in the new Parliament buildings yes-

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Left the Church. ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 28.—Rev. Sidney Weldon has tendered his resignation as pas. ter of the Baptist church, to take effect three months hence. It has been accepted. He with his brother and Dr. Randall were recently on trial here for conspiracy to de-fraud U. S. life insurance companies, but the jury in their case disagreed.

Tallon's Programme. MONTREAL, Dec. 28:—Premier Taillon has returned from Chambly. While before his constituents he said that the main article of his government's programme would be fostering the agricultural.

the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also go to London to plead

Why Did He Shoot Himself? Montreal, Dec. 28.—John Keeney, aged 19, yesterday, shot himself with a pistol.

It is not known definitely whether the act was intentional or accidental. Consul Smith's Demands. THREE RIVERS, Dec. 28.—Col. Smith, who has taken up his old residence at the consulate, in response to an inquiry, stated that he had not sued the Three Rivers council for \$40,000, and was not the man to take an action for such a small amount. He had

Disappearance of Important Witnesses-Prodings in the Northwest Assembly— Curling Match.

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important bills were discussed, and some

vere carried.

The Granite and Assiniboine curlet played lost night for the Touchette Trophy primary. The Granites won by 63 points M. McCaulay has been elected Mayor o Edmonton by acclamation.

Archibald & Howell will build one of the

CHILIAN INDEMNITY. The American Government in a Quandary as

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UNITED FARMERS

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Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—At the meeting of Populists held here to-day the constitution of the Industrial legion, adopted at the Memphis meeting, was amended to meet the demands of General Paul Vandervoort, who was elected commander in-chief. To-night the committee appointed to revise the constitution in accordance with the Vandervoort view made their report, which was adopted. Through the changes thus made the order is shorn of all but a semblance of its military complexion, although General his constituents he said that the main article of his government's programm would be fostering the agricultural.

Sin Kee Mast Hang.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Sin Kee, a Chinaman, who murdered a fellow celestial in British Columbia, will be executed at Nanaimo on January 19th, his petition for executive elemency has just been declined by the government.

Mercler Going Abroad.

Montral, Dec. 28.—Ex-Premier Mercier leaves for New York to-morrow evening by the 5-49 train from Bonaventure station, en route for Europe. He will sail by the French steamer this week. He goes to Rome to plead before the propagand at the case of the parishiners of certain parishes in the discase of St. Hyacithe, concerning certain difficulties which have arisen over the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of a new church at Pike River. He will also got to London to plead the construction of the construc

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HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 28—0. B. McDougall, of the firm of McDougall & Sons, has assigned to the Bank all debts due the firm. McDougall & Sons are reported to have suspended payments, but claim that their assets exceed liabilities.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS:

somewhat antiquated and cumbrous methods, finds that he cannot compete with his colonial and foreign rivals. Wheat, oats and barley are poured into the market from Russia, Denmark, Australia, Egypt, America, Canada and India; hay comes from many places, even from the Argentine Republic; meat from America, North and South, and from Australasia, and smaller produce, such as poultry, eggs, butter and cheese, from the nearer European countries and from American nearer European countries and from America and Australia. At the recent Agricultural Congress, long pent up feelings found a vent in the cry for Protection. But this Winniped, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The disappearance of two youths whose information led to the prosecution of a number of hotel-keepers in this city, is exciting no hadden by Mr. Chaplin, Minister of Agriculture in the late Cabinet, that they would hotel-keepers in this city, is exciting no small amount of comment, the more so since it is stated that the youths had expressed their willingness to be taken into custody when the cases first came up pending enlargement.

In the Northwest Assembly to-day Hon. Mr. Haultain introduced a bill respecting expenditure, to take the place of the Government ordinance objected to by the Minister of Justice, which will be repealed. He explained the bill, which gives powers to an Executive Committee of the Territories pre-

these poor people, who outnumber the farmers by a hundred or more to one, to

North Saanich, Dec. 21, 1892.

THE MONTE CARLO DUEL.

Who Were the American and the Russian Principals - Speculations as to the Latter's Identity.

Very Popular Among the Habitues.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The newspaper which lad, getting ready for the business of the day, three young men entered and drawing revolvers ordered Davis and the boy into the back room. When they had obeyed, the men secured and bound them with a rope and gagged them with handkerchiefs. Then, leaving one of their number to stand guard over the captives, they went through the shop, securing over \$500 in cash and nearly \$100 worth of jewelry. All three then went out by the back way and when their prisoners finally succeeded in releasing themselves and giving the alarm, they were well away. The robbery is the boldest perpetrated in Toronto for years.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Committee of Foreign Missions was held here yesterday. A deputation from St. A-2-2. reeled and fell, and in a few minutes expired. Considerable mystery exists as to the identity of Count Peter Romanoff. His

They Form an Alliance Representing TwentyFive States and Propose to
Run Politics.

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—Paul Vandervoort, recently chosen head of the secret order withcently chosen head of the secret

feet before it was stopped, rolling and crushing him as it moved. After breaking his ribs it drove the sharp ends of the bones turning from their adhesion to the principle pumped under his skin, which is frightfully of Free Trade, and are looking to see if they cannot in some way better themselves air cushion. Tapping gives him partial by Protection or Reciprocity. This is not the case as far as general public opinion is concerned, though it is true that one par
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THE DUBLIN EXPLOSION. Kevans, the Man Arrested, Discharged on an Alibi-Who Was the Author?

Dublin, Dec. 28.-Kevans, arrested suspicion of being connected with the De-tective Office explosion, has established an alibi and been discharged.

CABLE NEWS.

Costa Rica and the Canal. PANAMA, Dec. 27 .- The boundary distilities may begin at any moment. The territory in question is but a few thousand square miles, and would be worth little to Costa Rica should she acquire it. Costa Rica is believed, therefore, to seek merely an opportunity to impose of Nicaragua terms fav orable to her own interests in matters af fected by the canal. Should she succeed in provoking war, she probably would triumph, for although poor in men and money she is superior in both respects to Nicaragua.

De Reinach's Death. LONDON, Dec. 28.-The Paris correspon dent of the Daily News says: "All that Dr. Brouardett has concluded in the case of Baron de Reinach is that the Baron died of neither congestion of the brain, of conges-tion of the blood vessels nor of syncope."

Female Convicts in Siberia. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- In a dispatch to the awaits the sanction of the Imperial council.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 28 .- To-day's adrices from the seat of the insurrection in night. the Province of Corrientes are more favor-

were repulsed with heavy losses by the gar. THE GOLDEN COAST.

A Society Engagement-London, Dec. 27 .- The engagement the Earl of Craven to a daughter of Mr. Bradley Martin, of New York, is announced this morning. The Earl was born December 18, 1868. and succeeded his father in December, 1883.

He Rivalled the Ripper. GLASGOW. Dec. 28 .- The sailor McNeilly. who accompanied the alleged murderer Wm. McEwen, to his home one night last Octocontained the story of a duel at Monte ber, along with an unfortunate woman Carlo between an American and a Russian who was murdered and horribly mutilated

to within two paces of each other, and to keep on firing until one or the other should fall. Both the American and Russian came mittee of 60 which is to be selected, 40 will

Rockefeller's Latest.

members. A conference of Populist leaders of the country is in session here to-day. The central object of the organization is a farmers' secret political body, known as the Industrial legion. About twenty-five States are represented. Chairman Taubeneck of the Populist national committee and Paul Vandervoort, head of the Industrial legion, are both here. The meeting is considering amendments to the constitution to meet Vandervoort's views, who refuses to lead it under the present constitution.

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Will Aid the Nicaragua Project. New York, Dec. 27 .- Vice-President Houston of the Pacific Mail says the fight of the Panama railroad with the Pacific Mail will, as much as anything else, be the means of building the Nicaragua canal. He says he is now in full sympathy with the work of building that canal. It is announced officially that the president of the Nicaragua Canal Construction company

SPOKANE, Dec. 27 .- Further word was BRITAIN.

To the Edward asked if we would return for the session, he laughed article you convey to your readers the impression that the people of England are and replied, "O, Taillon will wait for me."

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SPOKANE, Dec. 21.—Further word received from Nelson, B.C., to-day, to the breathed to escape and settle in the tissues between the skin and the flesh, so that the pression that the people of England are pression that the people of England are turning from their adhesion to the principle turning from their adhesion to the princip veying the property to a Scotch syndicate | She is a sweet faced woman of middle | veying the property to a Scotch syndicate have been drawn up, approved and signed, and the first cash payment of \$600,000 is to be made in January. Negotiations for the property have been pending since last July, and during the mouth of August it was rumored that the mine was sold for \$2,000,000. There were legal questions to \$2,000,000. There were legal questions to be settled before the company could obtain a clear title, and the deal could not be today one of the most prominent women. a clear title, and the deal could not be closed. After the law suits had been settled and the title cleared, the syndicate made a new offer of \$1,800,000, which was accepted by all but one of the partners several weeks ago. He has now yielded to the opinion of the majority. The Silver King is leasted but a few miles from Nelson and leasted but a few miles from Nelson and of the majority. The Silver King is located but a few miles from Nelson, and is one of the finest properties in this

Plea of Usury Entered. pute between Costa Rica and Nicaragua is Co., railroad contractors for the elevated which were favorably reviewed and assuming threatening dimensions and hos- World's Fair tracks of the Illinois Central quickly sold. Her verses are full of tenrailway borrowed about \$200,000 from the Western National Bank of New York. Last month the bank began suit to recover the amount. To day the defendants entered a amount. To day the detendants entered a single of usury, setting forth that the bank, besides charging the legal six per cent., exacted a bonus of 20 per cent. for making the loan, contrary to the laws of the State of New York, thus rendering the notes void. Notwithstanding this, the bank proceeded to sell the road, buying it for the ridiculous sum of \$16,000. The securities put up as collateral amount to \$1,200,000. They ask that the notes be cancelled and the securi

Murdered His Mistress. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 23.-Edward W. Hallinger was hanged here yesterday morning for the murder of his mistress, May Paterson. Hallinger was black as coal, but claimed to have been born in Ireland, of an the Minister of Justice has decided to exempt female convicts in Siberia from flogging and from wearing manages and in the state of the ging and from wearing manacles, and to substitute punishment by restricted diet and isolation. The decision of the ministry death. He hung 19 minutes before life was awaits the sanction of the Luncillary of the

Mr. Blaine No Worse.

men, made four assaults upon the town, but result will be found in another column.

BRIGHT WOMEN FLOURISH IN "GLORIOUS CLIMATE."

How Five Intelligent and Progressive Women of the Pacific Coast Have Distinguished Themselves in Literary and Business Pursuits. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

tion.]
Although it is scarcely half a century ince the first white woman went to the Pacific coast, that section of the United States now counts among its residents



SARAH B. COOPER.

many bright and active women who are devoting their lives to work which will leave the world better for their having lived in it.

president of the Pacific Coast Women's

from foreign countries.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, through Mrs. Cooper, established the first memorial kindergarten in the world, and now supports six, with an endowment of \$100,000. The Golden Gate association, of which Mrs. Cooper is superintendent as well as president, has thirty-five schools in its charge. Her life is consecrated to this



today one of the most prominent women

enough to buy a good home for her parents. Her poems have frequently appeared in the leading papers of the coast, and she has published two books CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Allison, Schaffer & containing her earlier and later poems, derness and purity and are gracefully

constructed. As a lecturer Mrs. Reed is brilliant and draws crowded houses. She is now



ELLA HIGGINSON. Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—There is no change in Mr. Blaine's condition to
where the World's fair, having been appointed a member of the state board of lady is faction of writing "Mrs." before my name is all I ask. I can support myself tricts of California in the interests of able to the government. The report that the town of Caseras had been captured by the rebels turns out to be without foundation. The insurgents, numbering 1,500 of a large number of ticket holders. The William R. Morrison, of Illi- and thee, too, Augustus, in a pinch. unusually attractive personality, with her sparkling brown eyes, finely molded to obey.

features and luxuriant dark hair, and s a striking illustration of what pluck and native talent can do in spite of ad verse circumstances in early life.

Ella Higginson is perhaps the most widely quoted of any female Pacific coast writer at the present time, although it is only four years since she sent her first poem to an eastern paper. Previous to this she had done desultory work for western publications. Now, as encouraging letters came to her from many quarters, she "began to try to write. Her poems, stories and descrip tive sketches have been widely circu

Living on the shore of Puget sound with the glories of sea and forest and mountain all about her, she has reflected the moods of nature in her writings and given the northwest its most beautiful and poetic descriptions. She has been on the editorial staff of the Portland West Shore and the Seattle Pacific Magazine, and is now conducting a depart-ment in the St. Louis Home Circle. Ella Higginson is petite, with blond hair, large gray eyes, and a pleasant, womanly expression. She is young and rapidly making her mark in literature. Abba Lord Holton, of San Francisco has devoted her life and fortune to the cause of proportional representation at the polls. She publishes a paper called Hope and Home, which advocates the Hare ballot, giving to all voters a preferential choice of candidates in proportion to the number of votes cast. This system is used by the Mechanics' Institute

of San Francisco in electing trustees, and a similar method of voting is practiced in three cantons of Switzerlan Mrs. Holton has corresponded with Sir John Lubbock, M. P., Professor Naville.



ABBA LORD HOLTON. has a mission to perform in educating the masses to realize that they are not properly represented at the polls by the present system of ballot counting. She has written a monograph on the con-

extended to them.

M. G. C. Edholm furnishes 150 colmns of original matter yearly to several hundred newspapers in all parts of he world. Her articles deal mostly with reforms, as shown in the forty departments of the W. C. T. U. In 1890 a great relief to certain persons. partments of the W. C. T. U. In 1890 she was appointed superintendent of press for that great organization, and secretary of the International Federa-ties of Warmen's Press Clubs. As super-like of Warmen's Press Clubs as super-like of Warmen's Press Clubs. As super-like of the Charles of the C tion of Women's Press Clubs. As superintendent of railroad rates and official reporter of the California W. C. T. U. the conducts an excursion to the nation al W. C. T. U. convention each year, and contemplates taking a party around the world after the World's fair.

Mrs. Edholm is an ardent Prohibitionist, and is deeply interested in the Florence Crittenton Mission Homes for Errestablished these homes in New York.



the missions, and she spent two months in the homes at New York gathering material for a book which is to be published next April. Her article on "Traffic in White Girls," printed in the November number of The Californian Magazine, has attracted widespread attention. She resides in Oakland, and is a charter member of the Pacific Coast Women's Press association CLARA SPALDING BROWN.

Husbands at a Premium If the number of marrying men continues to diminish at the present rate the time will come when husbands will be so in demand among the girls who fear to be old maids that they will even take the contract of supporting them-, selves at least, and perhaps the husband too. Then will begin the paradise of, men, when they are no longer expected to support a wife. Perhaps by 1950 popping the question will come to this: He -I adore thee. Fain would I throw myself at thy feet and ask to wed thee; but, alas, my salary is only enough to pay

The husband never lived who was good enough or wise enough for a wife

CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

The Physical Force Faction Blamed for the Recent Explosion and Being Investigated.

Supposed Murders to Hush the Panama Scandal - An Overdue Cunard Steamer.

London, Dec. 27.-The British Government is apparently acting upon the theory that the recent explosion was the result of conspiracy, and the police are making active inquiries as to the recent, course of the physical force faction, to whose operations but little attention has latterly been paid. The anti-Parnellites are throwing suspicion on the Parnellites, and the latter assert that no more reason exists for suspecting them than for throwing the crime on their antagonists. A man named Kevans has been arrested on a charge of being connected with the Dublin explosion. Kevans is a stranger and unable to give a satisfactory account of his recent movements.

Four more cases of cholera and two more Four more cases of cholera and two more deaths were reported to the Hamburg health authorities to-day. Besides these seven persons suspected of having the disease were sent to detention hospitals. The mail steamer Hungaria, from the Black sea, is detained at Cuxhaven on account of the existence of suspicious illness among the crew. There are three cases of Asiatic cholera at Dunkirk.

Numerous arrests continue to be made at

cholera at Dunkirk.

Numerous arrests continue to be made at
Kieff, Russia, of persons suspected of
Nihilism. Nine more officers are among
the imprisoned, either under suspicion or direct charges of connection with a con-spiracy against the Czar. The Russian authorities believe that they have unearthed authorities betwee that they have unearrhed a widespread plot in which a number of officials of high rank are involved, and several officers having positions of trust and confidence near the person of the Czar have been put under surveillance. The extent of the plot is not known. There seems no doubt this time of its genuine character. There is much discontent in the army with the prolonged period of peace, and many officers think that the Czar is too pacific in disposition. The murnuring among army officers ambitious for glory and disappointed in their hopes of promotion is correspondingly great. For these and other reasons the authorities are greatly apprehensive as to the extent of the conspiracy, and much excitement prevails both in official circles and among the public. The persecution of the Jews by Grand Duke Serging brother of the Cars still continues. disposition. The murmuring among army Sergius, brother of the Czar, still continues. The Jewish population of Moscow, where Sergius is governor, has been reduced from 80,000 to 30,000. Le Figaro, of Paris, professes to have in-

Le Figaro, of Paris, professes to have information to the effect that Dr. Brouradel, who had charge of the post mortem examination of the body of Baron Reinach, has reported to the government that Reinach died of poison taken eight hours before death, and that the Reinach family have demanded a judicial inquiry to establish the fact that he did not commit suicide. stitution of the United States, which is remarkable as the work of a woman. She regards her line of action as directly marked out for her by Providence, and thinks that women ought to study the Hare method of representation that they may demand it when suffrage is extended to them. cared a particle about the attacks had be been conscious of the fact that he would be a corpse within a few hours. The fact is also called to mind that two others who possessed damaging knowledge have disappeared mysteriously and suddenly, and it

have reached port at least two days ago.
Apprehension it so serious that reinsurance

as begun.

London is buried under a dense fog, and it is difficult to see anything one foot away. Many accidents have occurred in Glasgow, Manchester and Newcastle, owing to frozen boilers bursting.

RUSSIAN CHOLERA RIOTERS.

ing Women. The philanthropist who Sentences Passed Upon the Men Who Caused ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 28.-A court mar-

tial in Laskend has passed sentence on the leaders of the cholera riots on July 10 last. Seventy men were tried, eight were sentenced to be strangled, four to the loss of all their civil rights and deportation to Siberia for life, and thirty-three to long terms of imprisonment, twenty-five being acquitted. All the men tried were among the 5,000 Sarts, who rose against the physicians and authorities of Tashkend in the belief that the latter had killed the poor who were uffering from the epidemic. The mob invaded the Russian quarters, killed Deputy Governor Count Poutinstinoff, broke open and plundered the shops, and stoned all the citizens on their way. The military were called out, and fired repeatedly on the rioters before they would disperse. Seventy-five lives were lost in the fight.

A PUGNACIOUS RUFFIAN. Mot Unlike John L. Sullivan in His Instincts-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Jack McAuliffe. the champion lightweight pugilist, was on the rampage last night. He arrived at the Sturdevant house about midnight. He had been drinking wine during the evening and was decidedly pugnacious. He asked the clerk to let him see D. H. Benton, a Boston newspaper man, who is here to represent
Dick Burge; the English lightweight, in the
negotiations for the proposed \$45,000 battle
at Coney Island. Benton, who is a cripple,
had retired for the night, but thinking
that McAuliffe had come to pay a friendly call send down word to the that McAuline had come to pay a friend-ly call send down word to the puglist to "come right up." McAuliffe, who was accompanied by his secretary, Ed. Stoddard, had no sooner entered the room than he made a rush for Benton and punched him viciously in the face, cutting a gash over his eye and making his nose bleed copiously. He then hammered Ben-ton over the head with a cane while the latter was sitting on the side of the bed.
Jack Haggerty, a sporting man, and one of the hotel porters were present when the assault was committed, and after a great deal of trouble succeeded in hustling Mc-Auliffe out of the hotel to Broadway, where he yelled himself hoarse. The hotel people said McAuliffe was drunk and should have been arrested. It will take several days for Benton's bruises to heal.

Go to Morris', Colonist block, for pipes and cigar holders for Christmas presents.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892

PERSISTENT AND PRESUMPTU

The anti-vaccinationists in this city are very persistent, and let us add not a little presumptuous. They will have the last word no matter what may be the consequence. This might be all right if they were competent to discuss the question. But we, for our part, do not consider them at all competent. They are, in fact, exceedingly incompetent.

The question of the virtue of vaccination is a scientific one. It is also one that has been very thoroughly discussed by scientific men of many countries. After all these years of observation and discussion by men who have had the very best opportunities of getting a knowledge of the facts connected with the subject the great majority of the medical faculty have come to the conclusion that vaccination is a safeguard against smallpox. The medical men of Great Britain, of France, of Germany, of the United States, of Austria, of Switzerland are, considering the peculiarities of the human mind, as near as it is they are not by any means eminent.

Besides the medical men, whose busin it is to find out all about vaccination, the try will remain sound, but will the course most intelligent men and women of all these of the Government be wise and firm? This countries are believers in the efficacy of the is doubted. process. They have been vaccinated themselves, and they consider it their duty to have all those over whom they have authority vaccinated also. The concensus of opinion on this subject among those whe are best able to form an opinion on its merits is almost complete.

This, too, is not a matter of mere special lation about which the wisest and most learned men can only guess. It is a matter of fact and experience, which can be clearly proved by evidence, such evidence as is accepted in a court of law by men who are dealing with events that have happened and with things that have been seen.

To believe that our correspondent, Mr. Greig, and other anti-vaccinators who are not medical ment and who can have devoted but very small part of their time comparatively to the study of vaccination, are right. and that the vast majority of medical men and the intelligent classes of our own and other countries are wrong, is to do what mechanical. And is it not very presumptuous in these gentlemen setting up the opinions which they have formed with their limited opportunities of observation and study, against the conclusions that able and honest men have arrived at after long observation, many experiments and careful thought?

Mr. Greig, who is a man of intelligence, would not do this with respect to engineering or blacksmithing or watchmaking. He would not undertake to dictate to an intelligent engineer or blacksmith or watchmaker how he should do his work, and attempt to lead others to believe that he knows more about the mechanic's business by simply looking on a little while and reading scraps out of a few books than he who has spent half a life time in learning his trade, and who has had a wide experience of it in all its branches. If the anskilled man who undertakes to dictate to a simple mechanic is ridiculously presumptuous, is not the layman who attempts to question the conclusions of the professors of a difficult and complex science, like that of medicine, greatly more presumptuous. Is not his case when he wrote:

It is, we frankly confess incomprehensial self in his men subjects a special study. Vaccination is say:one of these subjects, and a little inquiry | Enjoying this superiority over the Ameri works, are believers in its virtues. Why then should intelligent people pay any selves to be competent to come to an intelligent decision in the matter.

Mr. Greig's letter shows us that he is not disposed to discuss the subject fairly. He says that the figures given by the London Standard "are interesting but no more. Because only the experience of a single year, 1890, in Germany is given." When we turned to the extract from the Standard we were surprised to find that the experience of five years, 1886-90, is given and that conclusions drawn from the statistics of England, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy, Spain and Russia are adduced. If this is Mr. Greig's usual way of dealing with the evidence that comes under his observation, we are fully warranted in believing that his decisions are not only worthless, but a great deal worse than worthless.

THE EXPORT OF GOLD.

say that there is nothing to be afraid of.
The gold, they say, will all come back again not against American railways. It was into the discrimination is adian Office and Pocket Diaries, Illustrated Almanacs, etc., stc.

T. N. Hieben & Co. in the regular course of trade, perhaps with posed to encourage a direct tea trade be-

large additions. There are, however, conervative financiers who hold that the United States Government had better be careful, for its position as regards the currency is rather a ticklish one. The New York Time says :

When Secretary Sherman on the 1st of January, 1879, began the redemption in coin of legal tender notes of the United States he had \$130,000,000 of gold at his command, which was within a fraction of 40 per cent. of the maximum demand. Secretary Fister has barely one hand as illing the second of has barely one hundred millions agains keep at par with gold, amounting in round numbers to \$800,000,000, or less than 13 per cent., and the reserve, relative to the obli-gations, is dwindling day by day and must

It is not surprising that under these circumstances investors feel a little shy, for if any national crisis occurred that would cause a run on the Treasury the Covernment would be in an unfortunate situation. It is true there is not much fear of the confidence in the credit of the United States Government being shaken. Business men both in the United States and in foreign countries place the greatest reliance upon

it. Its credit never stood higher, but being under an obligation to redeem with gold \$800,000,000 of paper with only one hundred millions gold in its vaults it is no wonder that possible unanimous on the subject. The very cautious investors feel nervous when dissenters are comparatively very few, and they see the gold going out of the country. Under wise and firm management, the Times believes that the credit of the coun-

A FRENCH BOODLER.

Dr. Cornelius Herz, one of the most notorious of the French boodlers, is well but not favorably known on the Pacific Coast. He resided in San Francisco for some time, and robbed nearly every one who had business relations with him. One of his victims describes him as a smoothtongued, oily villain. He pretended to be a doctor, but when the law was passed requiring every medical man to produce a diploma from a college of some repute, he found it convenient to take a trip to Chicago. When he came back after a not very lengthened stay, he had the required "sheepskin." How he procured it no one seens to know. It was evident that he knew nothing about medicine. After a while he set up ss an electrical doctor, but, an electrician with whom he had dealings soon found that he did They then sent word to Nanaimo and Vicnot know a positive from a negative pole. This man describes him as "a rank charlatan"; but if he did not know anything about electricity he dissane men would not think of doing with not know a positive from a negative respect to any other subject, scientific or pole. This man describes him as sansurance, naving determined as soon as he covered a way to cheat his partner out of sand a search party himself. He left for Nanaimo on Monday moraing, Stout, and he robbed a retired brewer by the name of Lyons out of \$100,000. Milton S. Latham, the millionaire, was one of his dupes. Lyons and some others whom he had robbed followed him to Paris, but it does not seem that he could be prevailed upon to make restitution to more than one or two of them.

Baron Reinach found in this man a serviceable tool: an immense sum of money passed through his hands. Some of it was to bribe members of the Legislature and others, but it is evident that a very great deal stuck to his own fingers. The Panama Canal fraud was a bonanza to a man like Herz, and it is evident that he made a good use of his opportunities.

TEN PER CENT. ON TEA.

Is it through ignorance or design that the American newspapers and American politione of those which the poet had in his mind cians so persistently and grossly misrepresent the relations between Canada and the "A little learning is a dangerous thing." United States? Even the President himble to us, how a mere layman can take upon and the effect of the duty of ten per cent. himself to lay down the law in a matter in imposed on tea imported into Canada which the health and even the lives of from the United States. A telegram thousands are involved. And it is almost from Washington that appeared in

equally incomprehensible how persons of the Colonist of Sunday last gave any intelligence would pay the least atten. the mistaken and distorted view of tion to his anti-vaccination doctrines. As the tea duty taken by many Ameriwe all know, there are many subjects on cans. That telegram, after repeating what which the great majority of men and ought to be the exploded story of the C. P. women must walk by faith and not by sight. R. enjoying privileges in carrying American They must of necessity depend upon the freight to and through American territory, skill of experts-those who have made such denied to American railways, goes on t

will convince anyone that the great majority of those who have had the best opportunities of studying it and seeing how it imported into Canada from the United States. From all other countries except the United States coffee and tea come into Canada free. The effect has been to divert attention to the talk of men who have not the traffic from American ports and have had the opportunity of qualifying them-Vancouver, where it is landed from China

The writer then goes on to say that it was proposed to suspend the action of the law which permits Canadian railroads to carry American goods in bond. "Should this be done," he proceeds, "it would, in the opinion of the Treasury Department officials, put a stop to discrimination against American railroads and be a retaliatory measure against Canada for her unfriendliness to the United States."

The writer, and all who express themselves as he does, do not know that the Canadian ten per cent. duty on tea is not a discrimination against American railroads. There is no duty in Canada on tea taken to an American port from China or elsewhere and conveyed by an American railroad to Canadian territory. Tea, say, landed at splendid. In winter 50 below zero is no San Francisco and conveyed by the American roads to Toronto, is on precisely the There has been lately a large export of same footing as tea landed at Vancouver gold from the United States. As much as and carried by the C. P. R. to the four and a half millions of dollars was sent same city. Chins, Japan or India out of the country in one week not long ago. tea imported direct from those countries This has caused some timid people to feel pays no duty in Canada no matter what alarmed, but those best qualified to judge railways carry it to the Canadian cities

tween Canada and the tea-growing countries. There is, however, a discrimination The ten per cents. duty is levied on tea purchased in the United States and then imported into Canada. The discrimination, whether wise or unwise, is not agains American railways, but against American middlemen.

A superficial reader of the Canadian tariff night be led to make the mistake into which President Harrison fell, but those acquainted with the trade between the two ountries know that "Tea from the United States 10 per cent.," is interpreted tes purchased in the United States. There is the less excuse for this mistake as the matter has been settled by the Exchequer Court of Canada in the way we have shown

LOST IN THE WOODS.

A Young Victorian Supposed to Have

Met Death by Exposure and Starvation.

Little Hope Held Out of Finding Him Alive-The Circumstances.

About a week or ten days ago a small party of Victoria boys left here on a shooting expedition. They went up to the valley of the Quamichan river, about 40 miles north of Nanaimo, and making camp there were shooting in the neighborhood.

A week ago last Sunday, one of the party, Stark Miller, whose father, Byron Miller, lives at 128 Yates street, shot at a wolf and wounded it in the leg, but not the party that he was going after it, and followed his game into the brush. Nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

When young Miller did not return or the river and on the heights and fired off their rifles repeatedly, hoping in this way to give some signal to their missing friend. They listened at times for a reply, but none came. That night it rained very heavily, making the low ground muddy and wet, and completely obliterating any traces that there might have been in the brush.

Next day-Monday-the search was con tinued, but with no better success. On Monday evening snow commenced falling and by Tuesday morning the ground wa covered. Then the boys made up their mind that without assistance, there would be little hope of finding their toria and continued the search.

him to get whatever assistance is necessary

Not very much hope is held out, however, of finding the boy alive, as the brush in the locality is very thick and the under-growth heavy. When young Miller left his companions, he had only a Marlin rifle, some fifteen rounds of ammunition and a few matches, and the chances seem to be terribly against his escaping from a death from exposure and starvation

BACK FROM ALASKA Captain William Moore Speaks of a Country

With Immense Possibilities. Capt. William Moore, the pioneer

Alaska steam navigation, has just returned from a trip to that far-off region, and is more than ever convinced of the great future in store for that country. The Captain left Victoria in May last with the Caprain left Victoria in May last with the Gauvreau party to explore part of the North country, with the object of reporting as to its resources, etc. He was seen by a Colonist reporter last night, and in a brief interview stated that miners were flocking into Alaska, and were jubilant over the success attending their labors.

country as they did not hope to get water to wash their stuff. Last year, however, no less than nine good gulches were discovered Glacier creek, Miller's creek and Bed Rock creek, flowing into Sixty-mile river, and the Canyon, August, Terry Woods, Squaw, Davies and Poker creeks, flowing into Fortymile river. These discoveries have given miners great heart, as there are none of these ulches that will not pay from one to five

ounces per day, per man.

"It's a splendid mineral country—gold, tts a spiendid mineral country—gold, silver, copper in abundance, lots of fir, and rivers teeming with fish. I believe there will be from ten to fifteen thousand miners in there next year. When we have a road th South Alaska and North Columbia, there will be seventy-five through go in to the one that gets there now. There are from eight to ten thousand miles of navigable waters in the interior, and the gress or egress in this particular that I know of. It is getting to be better known as weet voice of rare richness and purity and is said to be able to dance like a fairy. every year, and the more that is known and is said to be able to dance like a fairy, about it the bigger will be the crowd In Miss Connon's character song a faint sus-

Up to recently there were no supplies going into the country, but now there are plenty," and here the Captain handed the reporter a circular issued by the North American Transportation and Trading Co, "No more starvation in the Yukon Valley," and received. The order was composed of appropring the departure of a steamer.

Steamer bringing in supplies to the miners. Another steamer, the Arctic, had left for St. Michael's for supplies. The letter spoke of hundreds of tons of goods going in regu-larly, and the good cheer in which the miners generally were indulging. The country is open for four months in the year, and during this season the climate is nusual, but then there are no winds and the weather is tolerable.

Christmas numbers of English and Amer ican Illustrated Papers, Magazines and Christmas Annuals have arrived, and early orders are solicited to prevent diss orders are solicited to prevent disappoint-ments. Also on hand a most abundant stock of Juvenile Poets, Christmas Cards

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

ssessment of Timber Lands-Victoria Talent Pleases a Vancouver Audience.

Christmas Cheer for Poor Boys-An Interesting Laws nit The Business Record.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 27.—The Financommittee has again refused the application of R. D. Pitt for compensation for a leg lost at a fire four years ago last winter. A member of the Finance committee says the application has been practically own from council to council, and has been filed over fifteen times, as evidence is invariably forthcoming—sufficiently strong to influence the aldermen—that Mr. Pitt was not helping but obstructing the firemen in their work when run over by the cart. Mr. Pitt says he will instruct his lawyers in Victoria to sue the city if his continued applications are ignored. 'He will make nother personal appeal on Monday night. Otto Bond, the German Jew who suicided

on Tuesday last, has been buried by Jewish residents of the city. No trace whatever can be found of his antecedents. The verdict returned by the corone's jury yester-day was, "Suicided by taking poison." The new barracks of the Salvation army

are on Carroll street.

The young men domiciled in a fashionable boarding house known as the Wigwam won the first prize at the dolls' congress for best dressed dolls—bride and groom. Trinity college students dispersed yester-day for vacation. The steady increase in

the number of pupils has necessitated an increase in the teachers' staff.

At St. Andrew's church festival last badly enough to prevent it running away at evening, the little ones gave instead of receiving presents. As a consequence \$10 in cash and some \$50 worth of presents were sent to swell the World's Christmas cheer poor children's fund.

The midnight mass in the Church of Our

Lady of the Rosary, Christmas, was by Broer in C. The solo parts were taken by the Misses Orrell and Crickmay and Messers. Fletcher, Ravenscroft, Syme and Gregory. The singing was very effective, particularly Miss Orrell's rendition of Gonnod's "Ave Maria", violin obligate by Prof. Dyke. Prof. Dyke's orchestra assist

ed in the musical services.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—Robert Allen, a blacksmith at the Hastings mill, had his hand smashed by a steam hammer. He gave the signal to stop the hammer but the sig nal was misunderstood. The surgeons are

nal was misunderstood. The surgeons are trying to save the hand.

Foreman Raymond Camp, while tailing timber, was jammed between the yoke and a tree by the timber swinging round. Several ribs were broken, the jagged ends piercing his lungs. He was taken to the Westmirster heroital.

Westminster hospital.

Mr. Powers, an elderly man, fell from his rerandah, breaking his arm and bruising his head healtr

his head badly.

A gambling case where pistols were used will be aired in the police court.

The announcemen of ye Olde Folks' concert in aid of Zion church building fund crowded a thousand people into the Market hall on Monday night, several hundred being turned away for want of standing room.
Fifty chorists from the different churches of
the city took part. The quaint gowns of
the comely-faced young ladies and the antique consumes of the gentlemen presented a unique and charming picture. The chorus showed careful training under Mr. Dyke. A child's recitation by little Dot Ormsby was very pleasing. Miss Diamond's rendition of "Annie Laurie" went far to remove a doubt that some had entertained of the young lady's ability to take the front rank among professional soprano singers on the coast. She sang very sweetly, winning merited applause from the audience at the conclusion of each stanza. Miss Diamond's lead in the chorus was also highly praised. Miss McIntosh's portrayal of emotion in a recitation entitled "The Whistling Regi-ment" was very effective. Miss McIntosh ment" was very effective. Miss McIntosh displays great animation and power. Miss McIntosh is decidedly at her best in the Ingoldsby Legends. The Kerry dance, a quartette by the Misses McLeod and Connon and Messrs. Lym and Barker, was well received. Mr. Barker has an excellent baritone voice, and should favor the public baritone voice and should favor the public baritone voice and should favor the public baritone vo contented themselves with working along the bars of the river, not venturing into the bars of the river, not venturing into the country as they did not hope to get water greatest violinist of ye Pacific Coast."

| Victor Austin Several inches of snow fell Saturday, which is already turned into slush by a sudcountry as they did not hope to get water greatest violinist of ye Pacific Coast." No. 12 read, "A recitation by Miss Ellen Victoria Lawson, she as is ye great elocu-tionist of ye Capitale citie, ande lives next farm to ye Lieutenant-Governor." Miss Lawson was twice recalled, and to the delight of the audience responded each time. The young lady chose Scotch pieces for a largely Scotch audience, and by the aid of her great talents captured her hearers at the first sentence, and at the conclusion of the number had crept into the heart of

her thousand auditors. Victoria's lady elocutionist in rendition is free from rant, irresistibly true to nature, graceful in gesture and charming in manner. A demonstrative acknowledgment of the visiting elocutionist's superior merit lasted everal minutes. Miss Connon, in her Scotch character song, "Caller Herrin," shared the honors song, "Caller Herrin," shared the nonors of the evening with Miss Lawson. Miss Connon is a violinist of high order, possesses picion of a few light steps enthused the audience to such an extent that Vancouver's

quilted gown was even more vociferously received. The orchestra was composed of announcing the departure of a steamer 'loaded with supplies," and the fact that a sawmill was about to be established on the river.

Capt. Moore read extracts from a letter just received from his son William, who is just received from his son William, who is steamer bringing in supplies to the miners. Another steamer, the Arctic, had left for St. Michael's for supplies. The letter spoke of Fraser & Co., under a chattel were noticed Trustes was particularly good, the easy complacency with which they delivered it bringing forth great applause.

The case of the Consumers Cordage Co. v. Fraser & Co., is of great interest to business men on the Canadian Pacific coast. The plaintiffs and others secured an injunction to prevent Mr. W. E. Green from selling school also took place on Thursday afternoon last, when among the friends present the name of Fraser & Co., under a chattel were noticed Trustess Winstanley. Greth the goods of McKinnell Bros., trading under the name of Fraser & Co., under a chattel mortgage. The mortgage had been given in consideration of W. E. Green having become security to the Bank of B. C. for McKinnell Bros. An injunction was granted by Judge Bole restraining Mr. Green from selling the goods, and that was made permanent till the action should be tried about January 12th. Meantime a settlement has been reached by Mr. Green compromising with incomplete the goods of McKinnell Bros. The dimensions of the vessel, which is to be of iron, are as follows: Keel, in its regular attendance, and though the afternoon's proceedings were purely formal, a decided progress was noticed by the parents in the children's studies under the care of Mr. B. Gallant.

Great regret is felt by all at the approach-she took the barkentine Bittern in tow and sailed for the Hastings sawmill. While in

Cordage Co. Seldom or issued in the name of two separate legal firms, but here the injunction taken out by Yates, Jay & Russell for the Cordage Co., will be allowed to drop, and Hon. Theodore Davie, acting for the Bank, and whose interests are not at one with those of the plaintiff company, will appear to carry through the case. Local gentle to carry through the case. Legal gentle-men expect some nice points in law to come up when the case goes to trial.

A conversation with many of the merchants in Vancouver elioited the fact that the volume of business for the month of December, 1892, surpasses that of previous years. In many instances the receipts have been doubled, while in some few instances the marking down process kept the net profits down below those of December, 1891. Through the exertions of the churches and the Vancouver World, there was not a poor child in Vancouver who was not made hanny or Christians 2-2appy on Christmas day.

WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Dec. 27.—Christmas

day passed off very quietly and without any unusual event to mark the occurrence. The Provincial gaol, asylum and penitentiary inmates all had an extra feast. The weather was very unpleasant.

A man named McCrohan was held up by oot-pads and robbed of all he had on Sun-

was presented with a handsome silver service on Christmas day by the firemen.

At the request of many friends N. C. Schon has finally consented to take the field as a candidate for reeve of the Burnaby

hundred Masons were present.

There was a grand Christmas tree enter-

evening, when all the children in the settlement were made happy by gifts from a big Christmas tree. Over \$400 worth of pres-

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 27 .- As Captain Freeman NANAIMO, Dec. 27.—As Captain Freeman of the ship Glory of the Seas was examining his rifle, yesterday, he discovered that some one had plugged it with three corks jammed down into the barrel. Had the Captain fired it, the result might have been of several questions which had been long pending.

A party of ladies and gentlemen went out shooting yesterday on Newcastle Island. One of the ladies shot a coon. The steamship Wellington made the quickest trip from San Francisco to Depar-

dock to dock. John Newton, a miner, whilst walking John Newton, a miner, whilst walking along No. 1 level of the Esplanade shaft, was knocked down by an electric motor, seriously injuring his back.

J. Mahrer & Co.'s wholesale liquor store

was broken into last night and a quantity of

ture Bay last week; time, 693 hours from

No news has yet been received of the

Aspland, sat at the court house to hear ap-Aspland, sat at the court house to hear appeals against assessments. The only case of importance was that of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. objecting to the taxastion of timber lands held by the company, under agreements of purchase from the Island Railway Co. The appeal was disallowed.

Messrs. Wood & Tunstall are in correspondence with Montana parties concerning the North Thompson mines. Preparations are going forward to begin development on the Lone Prospector as soon as spring opens sufficiently, and it is probable that other telaims will be sold or bonded.

black bear and several deer falling to their

den rise in temperature. Good sleighing is reported on the west half of the Cowichan Lake road.

PLUMPER'S PASS.

PLUMPER'S PASS, Dec. 27 .- The Christmas examination of the Mayne Island public school took place in the schoolroom on Thursday afternoon last, when, despite the coldness of the weather, there was a good attendance of both parents and friends of the scholars. The room was tastefully dec-orated with evergreens and mottoes, and unnorsted with evergreens and mottoes, and unusual interest was displayed in the afternoon's doings; the children acquitting themselves in a very creditable manner and proving worthy of the compliments and congratulations which were extended them by Trustees Bennett and Bodine, who also took active parts, during the course of the exan

ination.

In the evening an entertainment of varied character was held, to which a general invitation was given, and the room was once again filled. Mr. James Bennet acted once again filled. Mr. James Bennet acted as master of ceremonies and the chief attraction for the children was the Christmas tree, which, by the kindness of teacher and friends, was loaded down with presents, enable every scholar to obtain some suitable gift. A recital of the songs and recitations which formed part of the afternoon's programme was also given by the

till the action should be tried about January 12th. Meantime a settlement has been reached by Mr. Green compromising with the plaintiffs and other creditors at 25 cents on the dollar, they to accept that as payment in full to date, and agreeing not to prosecute the case. Mr. Green having thus removed any obstacle placed in the way of his selling the stock by settling with the parties who took out the injunction, disposed of the business to Thos. Dunn & Co., who are now carrying on the business. An

on behalf of her fellow scholars, pre her with a plush covered autograph album as a keepsake containing the names of all the children, asking 'her not to accept it because of its value but as coming from loving and sincere hearts, and more as a desire to convey their deeper regard for her. Mis. Patterson feelingly acknowledged both the gifts, thanking everybody for their kindness and sympathy that evening, and expressed her delight in knowing that in the discharge of her dayling she has the sixth the discharge of her delight in knowing that in the discharge of her duties she has met with the good-will and friendly feeling of one and all. The watch, which was supplied by Messrs. Davidson Bros., Victoria, was beautifully engraved and enclosed in an ivory casket bearing the inscription: "Presented to Mrs. Patterson by her Mayne Island friends, December 22, 1892."

CHEMAINUS

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 26.—Mr. Hewitson leaves on Saturday for Hamilton, Ont., where he intends taking a business course. He is a much-esteemed young man of superior abilities and, no doubt, will be successful. During his five years' residence here he has made many in the superior abilities. During his five years' residence here he has made many sincere friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Nanaimo, spent Christmas at the latter's father's, Mr.

neighborhood on Thursday. Select recitaor page and robbed of all his appropriate and musical were requered by the pupils. At the close, speeches were given by the trustees and others, all of whom expressed themselves well satisfied whom expressed themselves well satisfied as to the progress made during the past term.

The Christmas tree in preparation for the

as a candidate for reeve of the Burnaby municipality for next year.

The new Masonic Temple here was dedicated with imposing ceremonies this evening by Grand Master Downie and officers of the Grand Lodge. The installation of Union and King Solomon lodges officers followed, and then the usual St. John's day banquet took place. Over two hundred Masons were present.

These was a grand Christmas tree enter-There was a grand Christmas tree enter-beautiful writing case from the pupils of tainment at Westham island on Friday his school. All were delighted with their presents and the proceedings of the evening. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the Doxology.

KAMLOOPS. From the Inland Sentinel.)

E. A. Nash, Dominion Land Agent

The Hospital ball which the ladies Kamloops organized, shows the splendid financial result of \$207.45 net proceeds, the highest sum yet realized by any single effort in behalf of the hospital.

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J. Hepburn, manager of the Victoria
Hydraulic Mining Company at the Forks
of the Queenelle, reports that his company
have taken water from Spanish Lake, and
have laid about eight miles of flume, the pipe being from four feet at the inlet to 173 inches at the outlet. Work has been suspended on account of frost and snow. From Arrived, ship Occidental. Sailed, ship the open season, but when all the machinery adia.

No news has yet been received of the the south side of the Forks another. missing boy Miller.

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passed off very pleasantly, though the severe weather prevented many friends from a distance being present.

The judge of the court of revision and appeal for Cowichan district, Mr. Sydney Aspland as at the court of revision and appeal for Cowichan district, Mr. Sydney Mesers Wood & Tunstall are in covered to control to the part of the part Arm, and about 45 years of age; he was formerly a constable at Glasgow, Scotland. Messrs. Wood & Tunstall are in corres-

Misallowed.

Nat. Zeiner, James McLeed and party
held a successful hunt in the neighborhood
of the big slide, Cowichan Lake road, a fine
disallowed.

A tunnel is being run on the Silver Bow,
one of the claims located on the Six Mile
Creek, near Grand Prairie, last spring. The
drift is about 150 feet below the croppings, and is already in about 100 feet. Messrs

GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.)

Leslie C. Hill arrived on Monday and pro ceeded to the North Star with his men. It is said that the opening up of this mine will do a great deal towards enabling the Golden smelter to blow in in the early par Mr. H. J. Cannan, of Owen & Cannan

left on Monday for England with the col-lection of specimens made by this firm for the Canadian Pacific Railway company, to be exhibited in London. James Brady has employed on the Thunder Hill mine some 47 men. The greater part of the machinery is now on the

property. By March 1st it is supposed that the works will be in operation and producing 50 tons of good ore per day. The North Star mine on St. Mary's rive has been already secured by one of the wealthiest and most practical syndicates of Canada, who have this week placed

perienced mining engineer. A. F. Tero and W. Alexander, of the irm of A. F. Tero & Co., watchmakers and iewelers, of Donald, have dissolved partner ship. The business will now be condu by Mr. W. Alexander at the old stand.

eveloping gang on the work under an ex-

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The San Pedro Pontoons Returning-Making the Model for a Big Ship.

Mr. A. C. McDonald, one of the proprie tors of the Star ship yard, is now making the model for a large four-masted barken-tine, which is to be built on the Clyde the coming year for a firm in Nova Scotia, who intend putting her into the lumber trade between the Lower Provinces and South

sailed for the Hastings sawmill. While in port the Bittern has had a new mizzen mast placed in her. She will now load cargo of lumber for Western Australia.

FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamship Umatilla arrived from Sa Francisco early Monday morning with 112 tons of freight for this port. She brought brought



Children always

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While amusing some of riends by spinning a top, Mr. L. G. Burns met with dent, the toy flying back ar in the eye. The injury is sloss of vision may result.

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A committee composed of Gonge and E. G. Gilligan, r Victoria Athletic club, Thomas H. Baker, the four dent of the association, wedding and Christmas pron Saturday evening last. large eight-day clock, which mental as it is useful.

Entertaining the The pupils and friends of ian Chinese mission enjoyentertainment in the schoo and Labor hall, last evenin Winchester delivered an int on travel, illustrated with a option views, Tom Chuc There was also a musical promade the evening pass

pleasantly. The roller skating pay street enjoyed a profit patronage during Monday the city band furnishing skaters. This band will in tendance Wednesdays and e management are ladies' mask carnival, for medals have been ordered. tion would be sure to draw.

Overcrowded Chin Mark Yin, a Chinaman, having an overcrowded hous was before the Police Magis morning to explain why hisfel should be expected to sleep which medical science deci-ciently spacious. It was Yin is not the owner of t confessed to being the age \$1 and costs, and caution

They Found the Early Christmas morning a big fight was in progr Johnson street cabins, to grave and Smith to the qu The culprit was pointed that smashed my door and he immediately resented that would be guilty. that he would be guilty mentary conduct by again former. The police inter former. The police inter themselves assailed by the cabins, who had the advan and were all "fighting dru was summoned by the po Hawton and Officer Abell offender was arrested, charing Officer Redgrave in the duty. He was fined \$25 worsonment. and the others prisonment, and the other be dealt with on summons

Christmas Good

Christmas dinners were or Monday in all of the tions in the city, as well reformatories. At the number of guests joined inmates, among them the Baker, Mr. Joshua Dav Eberts, M. P. P., and Mr. Old Folks' Home dinner Aldermen Munn, Bragg, Duncan and Mr. R. Chang's Convent and St. Ann's Convent and Xmas dinners were als making every effort to gi The C. E. Society of St. distributed Xmas din poor people, and the Society did good work tion. The inmates of Were given an extra spre to enjoy themselves as mu under the circumstance lodgers at the city lock-u better dinner than usus mentioned, a number o charity did much to



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From the Daily Colonist, Dec. 28. THE CITY

"Counting the Chickens." The chicken fanciers of the city are get-ting their incubators ready to hatch out during the annual exhibition, which opens on January 17.

For the Coffee Fund. The Chief of the fire department was

agreeably surprised on Christmas by the receipt of a letter from Mr. W. P. Sayward, wishing the boys the season's compliments and enclosing a check for \$50 toward the offee fund.

A serious Injury.

While amusing some of his juvenile friends by spinning a top, on Christmas, Mr. L. G. Burns met with a serious accident, the toy flying back and striking him in the eye. The injury is so severe that a n the eye. The injury is oss of vision may result.

A Holiday Wedding. At St. John's Church, last night, Rev. W. D. Barber, of St. Saviour's, Victoria West, united in marriage Mr. Harry Shearwood and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Tillary, both of this city. A select number of inti-mate friends made up the wedding party.

Concert and Dance. On the evening of Wednesday, January 4, a concert, to be followed by a social dance, will be given in the Boleskine road school house, which is now being prettily decorated for the occasion. Tableaux will form a conspicuous feature of the evening pro-

A Visit to the Reservoir.

Ald. Bragg and the City Engineer yesday visited the reservoir, and were not too favorably struck with all they saw. Decayed vegetable matter lies about in abundance and the old shed. ance, and the old sheds are in a bad way. The result of the visit will be a report to the Board of Aldermen.

A Halletujah Wedding.

The Salvation Army are busily preparing for an event which is always looked forward to by the soldiers with great interest. This evening the barracks will be gaily decorated, the occasion being a Hallelujah wedding. The officers predict a rousing meeting, and the rank and file are determined that they hall not had disappointed. shall not be disappointed.

At the conclusion of the evening service at St. Mark's church on Christmas Day, Rev. W. H. P. Arden, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. H. C. Watts with a purse containing between twenty and thirty dollars, as a slight token of gratitude and appreciation of his gratuitous services as organist of the church during the past six months.

Native Sons of B. C. Arrangements are on foot in this city for the formation of a society to be known as "The Native Sons of British Columbia," upon lines similar to those of the "Native Sons of the Golden West.". The idea is a sons of the Golden west. The Idea is a good one and popular, so no doubt the 'Native Sons' will soon be mentioned among the many flourishing fraternal organizations of the province.

A committee composed of Messrs. Weiler, Gonge and E. G. Gilligan, representing the Victoria Athletic club, presented Mr. Thomas H. Baker, the founder and president of the association, with a hadsome wedding and Christmas present combined on Saturday evening last. The gift was a large eight-day clock, which is as ornamental as it is useful. In Token of Esteem.

Mark Yin, a Chinaman, charged with having an overcrowded house in Chinatown, was before the Police Magistrate yesterday morning to explain why his fellow countrymen should be expected to sleep in apartments which medical science declares not sufficiently spacious. It was explained that Yin is not the owner of the house, but he confessed to being the agent and was fined \$1 and costs, and cautioned not to repeat the offence.

They Found the Fight. Early Christmas morning the report that a big fight was in progress in one of the Johnson street cabins, took Officers Redgrave and Smith to the quarter referred to. The culprit was pointed out as "the man that smashed my door and kicked me," and the immediately resented the imputation the compensation of the Home before Thursday noon, so that there may be ample time allowed for arman compensation. he immediately resented the imputation that he would be guilty of such unparliathat he would be guilty of such unparliamentary conduct by again attacking the informer. The police interfered and were themselves assailed by the occupants of the cabins, who had the advantage of numbers and were all "fighting drunk." Assistance was summoned by the police and Sergeant Hawton and Officer Abell arriving, the first offender was arrested, charged with assaulting Officer Redgrave in the execution of his duty. He was fined \$25 with one hour's imprisonment, and the others of his crowd will the dealt with on summonses.

Christmas Good Cheer. Christmas dinners were given on Sunday or Monday in all of the charitable institureaction of Monday in all of the charitable institutions in the city, as well as at the julis and reformatories. At the Jubilee Hospital a number of guests joined the patients and inmates, among them being Hon. Col. Baker, Mr. Joshua Davies, Mr. D. Eberts, M. P. P., and Mr. J. S. Yates. The Old Folks' Home dinner was attended by Aldermen Munn, Brage, Lovell, Hall, Dr. Duncan and Mr. R. Chipohase. At St. Ann's Convent and St. Joseph's Hospital Xmas dinner were also provided, the Sisters making every effort to give all a good time. The C. E. Society of St. Andrew's Church distributed Xmas dinners to a number of poor people, and the B. C. Benevolent Society did good work in the same direction. The impastes of the Provincial jail were given an extra spread and were made to enjoy themselves as much as was possible under the circumstances. The regular length of the probability is, asys the correspondent, that Russia will take the American delegance of the provincial jail were given an extra spread and were made to eligible the circumstances. The regular length of the probability is, asys the correspondent, that Russia will take the American delegance of the provincial jail were given an extra spread and were made to eligible them, and they of the content of the provincial jail were given an extra spread and were made to eligible them, and the probability is, asys the correspondent, that Russia will take the American delegance of the provincial jail were given an extra spread and were made to eligible the provincial jail were given an extra spread and were made to eligible them, and they carried to the provincial jail were given an extra spread and that all the probability is, asys the correspond

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A Business Meeting.

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A meeting of Loyal Dauntless lodge, C. O.O.F., M.U., was held last evening when, in addition to the general routine of business transacted, two members were entered in the white degree.

A Second Music Hall. A second music hall, The Queen's, at the corner of Store and Johnson streets, was opened with a crowded house on Monday evening. It is destined to prove a profitble business investment. Presented with a Cane. Steve O'Brien, of the Grotto, has one

Xmas present of which he is especially proud. It is a gold-headed cane which was Drs. A. E. and R. F. Verrinder on Sun-

day last received the sad tidings of a brother's sudden death from apoplexy in San Francisco. Dr. R. F. Verrinder left at

cargo of lumber. The Synagogue School House. The tenders for the erection of a school house in connection with the Synagogue were opened yesterday by the building committee and Contractor Riddle awarded the job. His price is in the neighborhood

of \$2,000. Work will be comme To Succeed Bishop Hills. A cablegram was received yesterday conveying the information that Rev. William Perrin, the rector of a parish in Hampshire. England, has been appointed Bishop of Columbia to succeed Bishop Hills. The appointment was made by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Interesting to Dog Fanciers. it is calculated, will improve the breed of dogs in this country. He has some prize stock with him, and as he has the reputation of being an excellent trainer the kennel will be quite an acquisition to local fanciers.

Bridal Trip to the Sound. On Monday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Coombes united in marriage Thomas M. Graham, of the "Blue Front" store, and Miss Matthews, daughter of Thomas Matthews, of 89 Park street. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father; and the honeymoon will be pent on the Sound.

A marine named Ernest Ashbourne, who was left at the Naval hospital when H. M. S. Warspite sailed for home, dieden Monday of that fell disease consumption. He was 24 years of age. The funeral took place yesterday with military honors, a party of marines from H. M. S. Hyacinth attending and firing volleys over the grave. Death at the Naval Hospital.

Funeral of the Late C. S. Whiffin.

The funeral of the late Charles S. Whiffin took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, View street, to Christ Church cathedral, and thence to the cemetery. Rev. Canon Bealands officiated at the church and at the grave, and the pallbearers were Messrs. J. J. Austin, P. T. Johnston, E. Wilkinson, Henry Young and H. M. Yates.

The Orphans' Home Xmas Tree.
The annual Xmas tree and festival of the Protestant Orphans' Home is to be held on Friday evening at the Home. The matron will acknowledge with thanks any contributions that may be made by friends, and it is hoped many will take advantage of the opportunity afforded to cheer the hearts of the little inmates and make their holiday season more enjoyable. There are between 50 and 60 children now there, and it will take a liberal tree to supply them all.

Work at Mount Tel ule. For some time past a large g. ug of men has been employed at the Mount. Tolmie park on drainage works, and a kead, about one and a half miles of ditch is sut. Not alone does this improve Mount Tolmie, but neighboring properties enjoy the hemetic. The amount of employment this work has given at this dull season has been a god-

Another Landmark Gone. Mr. Benjamin Evans' old house at Cad-boro bay has been removed, and with it one of the best known landmarks of that Xmas present of which he is especially proud. It is a gold-headed cane which was bresented with the compliments of the boys," C. L. Sheldon and W. Beswick.

Suddenly Bereaved.

one of the best known languages of unablistics. It was a favorite place of call with visitors to the bay, and its hospitality was proverbial. But in the place of the old house a neat cottage is being run up, which cottage will be presided over by Mr. Evans and his better half, as usual.

Services Acknowledged. San Francisco. Dr. R. F. Verrinder left at once to attend the function.

Vessels in the Straits.

The German ship Katherine, 1,630 tons, Capt. Skille, passed up to the Moodyville sawmill last evening, being 54 days out from Santa Rosalis. The Katherine is under charter to Welch & Co. to load a cargo of lumber.

Services Acknowledged.

At the usual weekly meeting of the young men's class of the First Presbyterian church last evening Mr. G. F. Watson, who has had charge of the singing class for some time past, was presented with a handsome batton by Mr. J. M. Douglas on behalf of the boys. Mr. Watson is leaving his associates in the First Presbyterian church to assume the leadership of the choir of the Calvary Baptist church. assume the leadership of the choir of the Calvary Baptist church.

> To Open the Safe. Superintendent D. J. Cox, of the J. & J. Taylor Safe Works of Toronto, has gone to Vernon, B.C., where he will endeavor to unlock the big safe in the Bank of Montreal. The combination got out of order a short time ago, and the bank officials have since been unable to get at the interior. The work of unlocking the safe is very difficult and generally takes the most locksmith two or three days.

Bank of B. C. Changes Some changes in the Bank of British Columbia staff are announced. On the first of the year Mr. W. C. Ward is to become Inspector for the Province, being succeeded in the management by Mr. George Gillespie, who is now in England. Mr. Murray, now A well known English trainer is about to assistant manager here, will leave shortly establish a kennel at Mount Tolmie, which, for Vancouver to become manager of the it is calculated, will improve the breed of branch there. Mr. Harry Rhodes, of the Vancouver branch, leaves the service alto-gether on January 1. There are now six branches of the bank in the Province, and heretofore the whole of the Inspector work has been done by Mr. Townsend whose head quarters are in Portland. The change now made will divide the work between Mr. Ward and Mr. Townsend.

> Murderous Assault. night, and one Lee Yuen Chole is a visible sufferer thereby. He was handed over to Officer Driscoll by Lin Ho, one of Chinatown's belles, who charged him with having assaulted her, but when the prisoner

dent of the association, with a handsome wedding and Christmas present combined on Saturday evening last. The gift was a large eight-day clock, which is as ornamental as it is useful.

Eatertaining the School.

The pupils and friends of the Presbyterian Chinese mission enjoyed a Christmas entertainment in the school room, Trades and Labor hall, last evening. Rev. A. B. Winchester delivered an interesting lecture on travel, illustrated with many fine stereopticon views, Tom Chue interpreting. There was also a musical programme, which made the evening pass quickly and pleasantly.

A Carnival Contemplated.

The roller skating pavilion on Broad street enjoyed a profitable run of patronage during Monday's celebration, the city band furnishing music for the skaters. This band will in future be in attendance Wednesdays and Saturdays, and the management are now arranging for a ladies' mask carnival, for which handsome medals have been ordered. Such an attractions medals have been ordered. Such an attraction would be sure to draw.

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JUVENILE BURGLARS.

The Mischievous Doings of Half a Dozen Young Lads in a Workshop.

The workshop of Messrs. McKillican & Anderson, Wharf street, was broken into Sunday evening by half a dozen youngsters, and considerable damage done, as well as a quantity of jewelry being carried off. The shop was locked up, as usual, on Saturday afternoon, when the men quit work, and everything was left in good order. At 5 o'clock next evening the little daughter of Mr. Jones, of the boathouse, was going down Courtney street, when she observed a numo'clock next evening the little daughter of Mr. Jones, of the boathouse, was going down Courtney street, when she observed a number of lads coming out of the factory and throwing papers about. She informed her father, who at once put out the mischievous were present, all of whom had a very pleas and time. The programme opened with a dance around the Christmas tree, which was lookated in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the hall. The programme opened with a dance around the Christmas tree, which was lookated in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the hall. The programme opened with a faver forced open a desk, from which they supplied themselves with candles, and then proceeded to despoil everymission, when all the guests of the club sulges and dancing until time for intermission, when all the guests of the club were regaled with a very toothsome supper, and were not forgotten in the way of liquid refreshments. The small hours were the books and papers on the desk, and black in and mucilage completed the mess. Francy tiles were thrown about in all through the proceeded to despoil everyming the little daughter of Mr. Jones, of the bostroy and throwing papers about. She informed her father, who at once put out the mischievous which had been opened in the centre of the hall. This was lookated in the centre of the painting—which had been opened. It is evident, the approval of the black varnished box are similarly dashed with a few streaks of gold. Under the box a little square of lack emery paper is tacked against the gold background to scratch matches on. If desired the box may be partitioned of into several places—one to hold igars, one for good matches and one for the ashes and burned matches. This last may contain a tray with straps to without

A POPULAR STORY WRITER.

Fair Tennesseean Who Has Won Fame as an Actress and a Writer. Miss Viola Roseboro is a Tennesseean by birth and lineage, but she has lived little in her native state, having, as she admits, being "brought up all over the country." She removed to New York about ten years ago. Miss Roseboro was about ten years ago. Miss Roseboro was about ten years ago. Miss Roseboro was on the stage for three years and was successful, but literature held the first place in the affections and lured her from the Brick." This name, however, has not contained to the lady from the lights. footlights

For five years she has been writing for magazines and newspapers. She has dome a wide variety of newspaper work with marked brilliancy and adaptability, but her most enduring renown has been gained by her short stories. Most of these have appeared in The Century, and will be recalled as possessing unusual originality and grace. She shifts her scenes at will, and is as much at home in portraying life in a New York "flat" the farm, but comes from the farmhouse itself, one of the first brick houses built on Long Island. Mrs. Willetts used to run the place as a dairy farm, but gave it up because it was all hard work and poor pay. In this respect she had more common sense than a majority of the men farmers in the milk supply districts around New York city have to this day. Mrs. Willetts says that she had no say in the price she got for milk. in portraying life in a New York "flat" had no say in the price she got for milk, as she is when she gives the "simple annals" of the Tennessee backwoods

Ohio, in close attendance on her ucarry definite aim to begin, have the matter loved mother, who is an invalid. The all thought out and know exactly what Century company has just brought out a love wishes to accomplish." After having a volume of her stories called "Old the matter all thought out Mrs. Willets Ways and New." They are clever, fas-began the breeding of black Berkshire

VIOLA ROSEBORO.

She is modest, as is all true worth, and says that her "chief claim to dis-There was a big row in Chinatown last tinction is the fact that she is not contemplating writing either a novel or a leading role to the delight of all be- for Tammany.

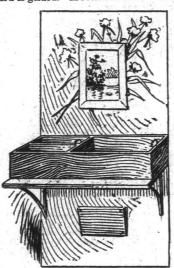
A Convenience for Smokers A box to hold burned matches and cigar

cigar box which is to be set on it.

The box is covered inside and out with Before the outside dries sprinkle the and nearer the standard of true manthe sides with bird gravel; let it dry on; hood and womanhood." then put another coat of the varnish.

On the shelf above the box a water color

A crying need of today is for women on the sheir above the box a water court scene is painted on the paper, and the rest of it down to the bottom of the board is gilded. A few dashes of black



WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. A Happy and Successful Woman Farm of L ong Island.

For five years she has been writing the farm, but comes from the farmhouse "cracker."

Miss Roseboro loves New York city passionately and hopes to make it her home, but just at present is living in Ohio, in close attendance on her dearly loved mother who is an invalid. The swine and Guernsey dairy cows. She has since added the breeding of trotting and road horses. Highland Girl and Highland Lassie are two of the trotting colts from the Old Brick farm. The way this woman farmer went to work when she decided to go into the breeding of trotters is instructive. She "began to study up the standard" to find what sort of a horse she wanted at the head of her stables. She searched into gait, ancestry, reputation and all the other myste rious points that go to the making of trotters. Then she looked about till she found the animals that filled the bill and bought them. She has now on her farm from sixty to seventy horses and seventy head of Guernsey cattle. She sells the Guernsey butter at fifty cents a pound. But her greatest success is as a breeder of stock for sale. It is sold as fast as it is old enough, whether Berkshire pigs, Guernsey cows or trotters and road horses.

There are people who appear to read a certain well known Scripture text as follows: "What man hath joined togeth-

The exigencies of politics in New play." This is to be regretted, as it is York city demand that women shall be quite certain that she is splendidly capa-excluded from the school board. Tamble of writing a fine novel, turning it many has no use for women. The time into a good play, and then acting the is coming when women will have no use

Some time ago I had the ill fate to be fooled by a rascally falsehood in a New beautiful, and in social life she is engag- York paper to the effect that the mayor of Salem, O., had forbidden the young women of that town to walk upon the streets after 8 o'clock p. m. I might have known on the face of it that no Ohio man would do a thing like that, ashes is a great convenience to those but I did not stop to think. I made some who smoke. Such receptacles are not comments on the story in a manner always ornamental in a room, but here which I now confess was not exactly is one that is. It is designed to be hung mild in tone. I find that my comments on the wall, and the foundation is a board as wide or a trifle wider than a cigar box and twice as long. This is W. Northrop, of Salem, O., writes that covered with rough drawing paper tacked on after being dampened with a sponge and water. It shrinks slightly as well as otherwise, is so self evident sponge and water. It shrinks singntly in drying, and so dries perfectly smooth over the board. Somewhat below the center of the board a shelf of thin wood is placed, painted black and set on two fancy black iron brackets. This shelf is a little wider than the width of a little wider than the width of a classical box which is to be set on it. may be essential in order to make man The box is covered inside and out with a coat of asphalt varnish, which is black. If both sexes higher in the social scale

every city is a good one. They need a house all their own, with a laundry, restaurant, telephone and rooms full of sunshine and air. Trained nurses, as one of them has said, are set apart by their profession in many ways and need to be specially provided for.

Strive to cultivate a sweet, magnetic voice. When Lady Henry Somerset was in America a clever person remarked of her that centuries of culture sounded in her voice. Make them sound in

I have been following up lately some divorce cases in which the husband sought to take the children away from their mother on the ground that she was not a fit person to bring them up. In every one of the cases it has become

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Cricket Club.

Philadelphia is one of the greatest cricket

cities in the United States, and lovers of

the interesting English sport have recently

occupied extensive grounds and elaborate

buildings at Haverford, near the city. The

movers in the project are members of the

Merion Cricket club, an organization

ery. The new grounds of the club are near the Haverford station of the Pennsylvania

railroad and comprise 12½ acres. A wide and massive gateway admits clubmen to

the grounds, which are encircled by a fend

MERION CRICKET CLUB'S HOME.

tearoom, the billiard room, the dining

room, the cardroom and the taproom. The last named is very English with its jut-

The cricket house of the club is a sep-

broad. It is thoroughly equipped with va-rious appliances for the use of the club's

nembers of the club, and its cricket team

DELAND'S FLYING WEDGE.

The Man Who Helped Harvard with His

Deland flying wedge" and other nev

en yards back of LORIN F. DELAND.

the line at one side of the field and ran at

full speed toward the line and Yale's terri-tory. At the same time five lighter men

in single file, like the others, started in a

similar manner from the other corner of the field. Between the two lines ran a

fake runner, who seemed to Yale to be the man who was to get the ball. The two

lines of men. running at high speed, finally

came together, forming a wedge protecting the real runner, who had the ball, and this

wedge crashed its way a score of yards into

Yale's territory.

The flying wedge did not win the game

for Harvard, but it is said to be very con-

fusing to an opposing team, and Harvard

is foremost at the start, much like the

on in their course, and no wedge is made.

The light runners merely do their sprint-

ing to confuse the enemy, while the real

runner, with the ball, is with the heavy

Harvard, turned Vale's end with this new

play and gained forty yards before he was

elist, Margaret Deland, who wrote "John

Ward, Preacher." In planning the new

plays Deland says he has only applied the

art of war to the football field, and the fly-

ing wedge is a movement Napoleon often used to turn an enemy's flank.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

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Checker Problem No. 196-By H. J. Jack-

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White.

Black to play and win. Chess Problem No. 196—By Dr. S. Gold.

Black.

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White to play and mate in two moves.

Checker problem No. 195:

1..19 to 23

2..17 to 14

8..14 to 10

8...19 to 16

6..16 to 20

7...32 to 27

8..27 to 24

10..20 to 11

White. 1...B to K 4

11..10 to 15 and wins

2..K - Q 5 3..Kt - Q sq mate

2..Kt to Q B 5 ch

8..Kt to Q3 mate

ss problem No. 195:

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White

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2..15 to 11

3..31 to 27

4..27 to 24

5..11 to 8

6..24 to 19

7.. 8 to 4

8..19 to 29

9..23 to 16

10..28 to 32

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At the freshmen game Brewer, of

Deland is an expert mathema-

edge, but the two lines of men continue

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ting rafters and its sanded floor.

enjoys an enviable reputation.

football maneu-vers used by the

Harvard varsity

elevens this year.

The flying wedge

was used by the

Harvard varsity

team against Yale

and won twenty

yards for the wear-

ers of the crimson.

Four of the eleven's heaviest

men started fif-

rge country houses.

founded in 1865 by William W. Montgor

A Dangerous Tramp in Nanaimo Vancouver Municipal Matters-Captured by Indians.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28 .- A special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held this evening to complete organization for the coming municipal elections.
G. Thomas, jr., son of G. Thomas, of the Oriental, was married to-day to Emma

Wriss.

J. Jackson Langley, who was killed by a tree falling on his cabin, is insured in the I.O.O.F. for \$2,200, and owns \$10,000 worth property here. He has no relatives on

M. Melville was fined \$100 for selling liquor to an Indian.

A fine specimen of cinnabar, bearing gold

as well, was brought in by a Siwash yester-day. Efforts to ascertain the locality of the The children of the Orphans' Home were

entertained by Mrs. Dana at her residence, on Robson street. A Christmas tree was provided and the little ones loaded with Two hundred couple were present at the

the Imperial Opera House.

The City Act of Incorporation Amending Acts and the Consolidated By-laws have just been published in pamphlet form.

The B.C. Iron Works have been awarded

the contract for making the machinery for the steamer being built by the C.P.R. at Okanagan lake. Mayor and Aldermen have been The Mayor and Aldermen nave called upon by requisition to discuss civic questions with the citizens on Friday night.

questions with the citizens on Friday nign The meeting will be held and the Mayo and Aldermen will be expected to attend Last night the children of the First Pres-byterian and Homer street Methodist hurches had a happy time at their annual Christmas tree.
Al. Larwill, the well-known patron

amateur sport, has been presented by the junior football club with a gold-headed reports that the Kasle road up as far as Deer lake is completed. Jim Wardner's road from the Freddie Lee mine has been completed. The road extends as far as the Beaver" cane.

Steamship Capilano is in port with a car-go of coal from Seattle.

The steamer Coquitlam is, it is said, going fishing for halibut.

A year ago the city cut down the grade of and this distance will be cleared and graded Cordova street five feet at the request of the C. P. R. to suit the new station build-ing. The City Council are now formally calling on the railway to carry out its part calling on the railway to carry out its part of the agreement, as work has been stopped since May on the building. The railway will also be requested to allow stop over privileges in Vancouver on Sound tickets. Steamship Haytian Republic cleared yesterday with a cargo of Oriental freight, having 2 294 sacks of flour for transhipment to Hongkows.

ment to Hongkong.

The street railway's proposition for the city to guarantee interest on its bonds has een laid over. Steamer Island Belle arrived yesterday

on her first regular trip between this port and Tacoma.

The council have done nothing so far to investigate the charges against the city en-

St. Luke's Home received a great quan tity of substantial Christmas cheer for Christmas. A very cheerful holiday was

spent at the home. Word comes from Valdez Island that Indian have arrested a white man and taken

him to Cape Mudge. They stated that In-dian Agent Pidcock ordered them to arrest him for supplying a klootchman with liquor. Michael Flynn, a reputed gambler, was fined \$10 and warned for discharging fire-

Joseph Della, a half-breed, broke into Inlet Hotel by way of a window, and after drinking a quantity of liquor, filled his pockets with bottles of firewater and attempted to escape, but the load inside outweighed the other load, and Della fell an easy and indit ferent prey to his captors, being found in senibly drunk in the bar chair.

WESTMINSTER.

WELTMINSTER, Dec. 28.-A tough from Seattle name Rose, one of the members of a gang of sneak thieves who have been operating here and in Vancouver lately, was arating here and in Vancouver lately, was arrested last night with stolen goods in his possession. He had gone through four houses and hotels during the evening.

The river is open again and steamers are making regular trips.

Game dealers report that wild duck were never so plentiful. Over 500 brace have been brought in during the last two days.

been brought in during the last two days. Next week will be observed here by the evangelical churches as a week of prayer, union meetings being held every afternoon

and evening.

The ice dealers fear that the promised harvest on the river will not be reaped, and are making arrangements to get a supply from the interior.

A man named Low, an American, was

arrested for the theft of a coat from the Colonial yesterday by Officer Dominy. This man and another have been committing thefts of a similar nature, and are supposed to have held up and robbed McCrochan on Saturday night, of \$17.1

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The attraction to-night is the grand ball at the Opers house for the benefit of the artillery band, managed by the ladies.

The officers and members of Pacific Lodge No. 16, of Mission City, gave a grand ball this evening.

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One of British Columbia, over which His Lordship had Episcopal rule for 21 years, it seems to me that subscriptions ould fairly be solicited from the two other Dioceses, and probably churchmen there

Joseph Waldroff, a well-known public lecturer, has been invited to speak and will very probably accept.

A wrestling match has been arranged between Thomas Smith and J. C. Stewart for

\$100 a side in the Opera House, on Saturcarrying out the above proposal.

W. H. GREGORY. day evening at 8 o'clock. Smith is to throw Stewart three times in one hour, but if Stewart gets one fall he wins the match.

Stapleford Rectory, near Hertford, England, Dec. 8, 1892. W. O'Dell, architect, and Miss Lake left for Vancouver on the Cutch this morning to get married. They had kept everything quiet, but just before the steamer left, some friends who thought "something was up," came down and sent them off with showers

not succeed in selling their business for the figure agreed to to their Eastern friend, nor A man named Anderson has been arrested in disposing of all of their stock this Christ for vagrancy and for having a loaded re-volver on his person. He answers the de-wherein they have conducted business for scription of the man suspected of having the last 17 years is to be destroyed shortly plugged Captain Freeman's rifle. He has been on the Glory of the Seas recently, and has had access to the place where the rifle was kept. In one of his pockets two or three plugs similar to those extracted from the captain's rifle were found. He has been in town about two weeks, and the only visible means of subsistence found on his person was a 10 cent piece.

A delightful Christmas tree party came at a moderate rate. his person was a 10 cent piece.

A delightful Christmas tree party came at a moderate rate.

off at the Departure Bay school house on Menday night. The school was tastefully decorated and the tree presented a fancy picture. The chair was taken at 7 p. m. by Mr. C. N. Young, after which Miss Thomas, the present teacher, put her scholars through a very amusing and highly antartaining negramme. Songs by Mrs.

The Bench Show Is the Thing entertaining programme. Songs by Mrs. Dadley, Messrs. Young and Ellison of the steamship Wellington followed, after which the presents were distributed. Mr. John Just Now.

WE GOT THE IDEA FROM ENGLAND

of the Craze in Great Britain and America-The Westminster Kennel Club' Good Work in This Country.



Morrow proposed a vote of thanks to Capt. and Mrs. Salmond and orew of the Welling-ton for their kindness in decorating the

house and tree. Capt. Salmond replied and proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. James

proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. James Morrow for the manner in which he had taken charge of preparations. Much re-gret was felt that the school house was so

small, a large number having to return home. Besides the 72 children with their

parents, among those present were Capt. Freeman of the Glory of the Seas, Mrs.

Little of Union and a number of friends

KASLO-SLOCAN.

on good authority that the work of con-

struction, although carried forward under the charter of the Kaslo-Slocan Railway

company, is to be really under the control

The Beaver mine in the Slocan country has been bonded to a Montreal syndicate for \$75,000. The ore is of a fine steel gal-

silver assay is 100 ounces, with 50 per cent.

Fish lake, and from its terminus to Bear

ake the distance is only about three miles,

in another week.

Thirty tons of Freddie Lee ore was

shipped out on the last trip of the Nelson, and twenty-five tons more will go out by

Andy Whalen recently bonded the Purcell claim for \$25,000; cash down, \$2,500.

the same grade as the Best.

The Mountain Chief is a very fine

The tunnel is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot

tunnel has only been driven in a few feet

there are 6 inches of fine ore in the face.
D. J. Munn, John Hendry and Wm.

Baillee, of the Kaslo-Kootenay Land Co.

NEW DENVER.

The Cumberland will be bonded for \$24,000.

City is to be the metropolis of the Slocan.

Work has been commerced on the Young

BISHOP HILLS' MEMORIAL.

To THE EDITOR: - I am pleased to observ

e committee entrusted with this matter

that the most appropriate and effective means of handing down to subsequent gen-

to participate in showing ho

o one whose memory they will always hold

dear. As one who was ordained by His

Lordship, and labored in his diocese for five years as Incumbent of Saanich, I shall

have much pleasure in doing my part in

Do Not Miss

Reading this item, as Lange & Co. did

Hector Sproat declares that Bear Lake

the same boat to-morrow.

The Lakeview mine in Bear lake district

ena, showing strong traces of conner.

(From the Examiner.)

We are enabled to announce definitely

from Wellington.

of the Great Norther

ions in dogs in America from England, and it was from Eng-land, too, that we got the idea of bench shows for

that the railway from the city into the heart ist Cuvier said is the "completest, the of the Slocan country will be begun as soon as the snow clears off the ground in spring. | Ist Cuvier said is the completest, the most singular and the most useful conquest ever made by man." At the present time America's dog fanciers are pre During the winter months the work of preparation, will be pushed forward so that paring their favorite canines for exhibition there will be no delay when the time at the various bench shows soon to be held for construction arrives. Rails, rolling all over the country. One of the most not stock, etc., will be purchased, and able shows will be the seventeenth annual forwarded to be in readiness as soon as the exhibition of the Westmins first mile of grading is done. It is rumored at New York Feb. 21 to 28. exhibition of the Westminster Kennel club Dog shows of one kind and another have

been held in England for quite a hundred years, but up to 1859 they were but aduncts of country fairs and incidents of the market day. In 1859, however, in New castle, was held a dog show of so much importance that English authorities con the kind.

In a few years annual shows were held in the principal cities of England and were patronized by the royalty, nobility and gentry of Great Britain, and also by the rough fellows who bred and trained dogs for a livelihood.

is perhaps one of the best located properties in the Slocan country. The ledge, which shows three feet of solid ore, comes down to almost the water's edge. Three assays were made recently from different samples of ore taken from the mine that run from 425 to It was seventeen years before there was an effort to introduce bench shows in America. The first effort was made by 1,452 ounces of silver.

J. A. Wither, one of the first men to penetrate the Slocan mining country, has arrived in the city to spend the winter. He the Westminster Kennel club of New York and the effort succeeded so well that sim-



CHAMPION BREEZE GLADSTONE.

John L. Seaton, one of the owners of the celebrated Noble 5 group of mines, has just returned from Spokane and reports everybody wild about the Kaslo-Slocan [Winner of first prize at Brooklyn recently.] ilar clubs were formed in other large cities. April there is a succession of shows, follow ing each other so closely that an exhibitor who would go to all has to travel rapidly

This claim lies half a mile west of the Noble Five, and has a 4-foot vein showing 18 inches of clean ore, which is said to run 260 unces in silver and 70 per cent. lead.

The Martin recently sold the Keno,

Martin recently sold the Keno, devoted to the interests of certain dogs. For instance, there is a Mastiff club, a \$5,000, \$4,000 in Spokane property and \$1,000 cash. The Keno has a 4-foot ledge and 10 inches of clean ore, which assays from 400 to 800 ounces in silver, being about Pointer club, a Collie club, and so forth And all of these clubs—kennel clubs and special clubs—have united to form the American Kennel club, which is a kind of The Mountain Chief is a very fine synou of the bench shows, keeps makes the rules for the bench shows, keeps makes the rules for the bench shows, keeps the records, and there are four men at work, the records of the prizes won, and also maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook, in which the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental in the pedimental is in 12 feet and shows a 2-foot maintains a studbook in the pedimental in the pedimental in the pedimental in the pedimental in th hibited in the shows are set down. This is a work of such dimensions and importance that the central club is obliged to maintain offices and keep a corps of clerks

This club makes the general rules by which dogs in the shows shall be classed, though each local kennel club makes up its prize list and the special rules The the special clubs establish the rules by which the dogs shall be judged. The judg-Some very rich galena is being taken out of the Mountain Chief, which is a very owners who form these special clubs deterpromising property.

J. E. Boss has bonded the Mountain Lily,
Roulette, Rebound and Lucky Move; consideration \$25,000. fect. a number is given, and as the dog good or bad in any point the number is great or small.

In going along a line a visitor will see in the mastiff class twenty magnificent speci mens of these gentle and intelligent fel the kindly feeling shown by all classes to the venerable Bishop Dr. Hills, who for 33 the catalogue that five or six of these lows. He will notice either by labels or in years had the oversight of the Diocese of called "champions." Now how, the un-Columbia, as its first bishop, and I am glad tuttored bench show visitor will ask, can Columbia, as its first dishop, and I am glad to hear that steps have already been taken with a view to perpetuate the memory of title is certainly misleading. It really window in the new cathedral about to be ledged to a certain high class, which is erected. I venture, however, to suggest to reached by a reckoning of a dog's winnings

The classes in which dogs are judged are six—the miscellaneous, the selling, the erations a memorial worthy alike of the good Bishop and his work, would be a portrait of His Lordship in oils, to be painted by one of our best English artists, and to be hung in the library which is destined to receive the valuable gift of books the Bishop has so generously donated to the Diocese.

The challenge class is for dogs who have have won four first prizes in the open classes. And when a dog has got into this challenge class, and in it won three first prizes, then he is entitled to be called "champion." Therefore it is sometimes novice, the puppy, the open and the chalthe case that on the same bench there will be several dogs that never competed

against one another before.

The bench shows in America have done a a great service to dog breeding. None but a dog whose authenticated pedigree is of record is eligible in these exhibitions. Dog lovers are therefore taught that nurely more worthy of pride and affection. A purely bred dog is at once better suited to do its particular work, and it is more in



LORD NEVERSTILL. Winner of first prize for greyhounds at Brook-

lyn recently.] telligent and safer to have around. In crossing breeds more frequently than not all the bad qualities are transmitted to the progeny, and none of the good. It there fore follows that the dogs that bite chir-dren and dogs that go mad are nearly always of these mixed and nondescript breeds. The bench show rules make it appear a reproach to a man to harbor a cur, and in this way they have been of great service. JNO. GILMER SPEED.

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MRS. BERNARD BEERE A FAILURE.

pectations—How "The Fencing Master" Impressed New Yorkers-Bronson How ard's Latest Comedy, "Aristocracy."

I saw Mrs. Bernard Beere, the much her-alded "English Bernhardt," the other night at Hammerstein's new Manhattan opera pard," which, under the title of "As in a Looking Glass," Mrs. Langtry has made familiar to American theater goers. Mrs. Beere, in my opinion, is not even a particul larly good leading woman, much star, and it does not seem possible that the The big clubhouse is an imposing lookmany stories published on this side of the ng structure formed by the union of twe water detailing her phenomenal triumphs in England can be true. Nor is Mrs. Beere hard woods within, and is a model of congood looking. venience and comfort. There are numer-In the play her beauty is spoken of sev ous rooms in the big house, among them

eral times, and if these lines had been cut out possibly no attention in a critical way would have been paid to her personal ap-



MRS. BERNARD BEERE

But Mr. Marcus Mayer, he pearance. manager, with very much more zeal than discretion, had heralded the advent of his star in such a ridiculously extravagant anner that a high standard was set, and by that standard Mrs. Beere must be judged. Realizing the nervousness of a star in a strange land, I deferred my visit to the Manhattan opera house until Thursday, so as not to do the lady an injustice by criticising her first night's performance. Mrs. Beere has a very good supporting

ompany, the play was well staged, and she was the initial attraction in the handmest opera house I have ever seen. Therefore, although "Lena Despard" is a horribly weak and senseless play, the actress certainly made her American debut under auspicious circumstances. Mrs. Beere is perhaps the greatest dis-

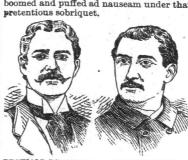
appointment of the present theatrical season. She does well enough in the ordinary conversational tones and commonplace dialogue, but when it comes to emo tion her lack of power is apparent. She will continue to use it. In the freshmen game, which was fought out to a draw, Harvard used Deland's "crisscross," which appears to be conscientious, however, and does her best all the way through. I can say without hesitation that there are numbers of leading women and stars in the United States who can put Mrs. Beere in the shade in acting, reading and personal appearance, and yet they could no more have got the opening date at the Manhattan opera house than a crying child who insists upon having a piece of the moon could get a slice of fair Luna.

A few more experiences like that of Mrs. Bernard Beere will bring supposably astute managers to a realization of the fact that the American public will judge foreign actors upon their merits, without regard to the exaggerated statements of their alleged numerous triumphs "on the other side." If Mrs. Beere is considered a great all I have to say is that the English people have suddenly acquired a theatrical obfus-cation which is incomprehensible to me. In "Lena Despard" Mrs. Beere only once

gave evidence of the probable possession of a spark of genius, and that was in the last scene of the play, when she poisons her-self. Despite her absurb fall, she was really good in that, the simulation of the caused by the liquid fire which she had swallowed being admirable. In the scene before that, however, when, after having confessed to her husband that she had sinned earlier in life, she implores his forgiveness, she so signally fails to rise to the necessary heights that this, which is one of the best episodes among the very few good ones in the play, is made posi-tively ridiculous.

I don't suppose that Mrs. Beere's manager was responsible for the comparisons ican comedy, while I really believe that which have been made between her and within a very few years the average per-Mrs. Langtry, but there have been advance son will have forgotten that there ever Mrs. Langtry, but there have been advance estimates of the merits of the two ladies in the same play, and these have invariably plot, like most of Mr. Howard's, is a very n to the disadvantage of Mrs. Langtry. This is rank injustice, for Mrs. Langtry is superior in nearly every respect to Mrs. Beere. Her magnificent, regal appearance is of itself a great deal in her favor, of

hand, is anything but impressive. She is very tall, with a thin face and an ordinary Normandale, whose house, with all appur figure. She walks awkwardly, with a stiff, uncertain movement, while Mrs. Langtry sails across the stage with the air of one who owns this planet and is on the way to secure options on several others. No one would think of calling Mrs. Langtry the "English. Bernhardt," and yet she the superior of the woman who has been boomed and puffed ad nauseam under that retentious sobriquet,



REGINALD DE KOVEN. HARRY B. SMITH. I saw "The Fencing Master" on the night when the Casino returned to its aye, whose work as the wealthy Westerner legitimate uses. Much interest attached in New York city to this production, for, while the opera had been seen elsewhere, the complications at the Casino and the remarkable chain of circumstances which brought about the putting of an opera ability as a genuine dramatic author. company owned by J. M. Hill into the

house controlled by the Aronsons, who, to put it mildly, are certainly not overpow-ered with love for Mr. Hill, gave added test to the appearance of an opera by the author and composer of "Robin Hood," which, oddly enough, had just returned to New York, too, to begin an engagement at the Garden theater.

Opinions vary as to the relative merits o Opinions vary as to the relative meries of the music of "Robin Hood" and "The Fencing Master." As to the libretto there is but one opinion, and that is that the earlier opera is much better written than "Th is excessively dull, uninteresting and colorless, while "Robin Hood" has one of th pest told plots of any comic opera in exist-

ides no one can see the come dians in "The Fencing Master" withou peing constantly haunted by the ghosts o Lorenzo and Rocco in "La Mascotte." The story itself is about as vague an

insatisfactory as the nebular hypothesis The fencing master has a daughter wh has been brought up as a boy that she night succeed to her father's position This she does when her paternal progenito accepts the leadership of a band of assas sins. Then she foolishly falls in love wit. Fortunio, the rightful heir to the ducal hrone, to which he eventually succeed after very magnanimously consenting to make a duchess of the woman who has for rears gone about the streets clad only in he best quality of silk tights. The music is generally conceded to be

distinct advance for Mr. De Koven, who easily leads the American composers of the present day. Much of it is of course ac cused of being "reminiscent," as nearly all music must be, but the chorus at the end of the second act, besides being pretentious is beautiful and artistic in the extreme and evoked genuine enthusiasm. There is very little of what is so breezily designate s "catchy" music in "The Fencing Master," as the composer seems to have aimed higher. However, there are some tunefunumbers, notably the solo, "If a Maiden' Heart You Would Win and Wear." Th "Zum Zum" song, which Mr. De Koven took from the Alibi club, of Washington, who in turn appropriated it from an old Spanish book of folk songs or something of the kind, got the most hearty applaus and was the only reasonably good thing allotted to the comedians.

The company could scarcely be improved upon. Miss Marie Tempest recaptured all of her old New York admirers and gained many more. Mrs. Pemberton-Hincks, Miss Grace Golden, Signor Michelena, Hubert Wilke and William Broderick made the nost of their parts. The best feature of the entertainment perhaps was the mount ng of the piece, which was done under the irection of Max Freeman, and was perfection itself. It is entitled to the stronges raise, for it will long stand as a type of what is possible in a new operatic produc "Aristocracy," Bronson Howard's latest

society comedy, seems to have made a hit in New York. It has been put on at Palmr's theater for a long run, but I candidly fear that its stay will not be as protracted as is now expected.

Bronson Howard is a great playwright—

certainly the greatest among Americans. His touch is delicate, his treatment usually refined and always accurate, and his dialogue, despite the frequent apparent striving after epigram, is never less than incisive. He never writes low comedy and the fun he makes is seldom at the expense of the proprieties. The American drama owes much to Mr. Howard. He has never descended to questionable methods to increase his income. His work show eater uniformity of excellence perhaps than that of any dramatist living, but no one can produce a play written by Bronson Howard which possesses a really original plot. His technique, so to speak, is grand in its accuracy, but the imagination which makes really brilliant work possible appears to be lacking.

It has been absurdly stated that "Aris-

tocracy" is Bronson Howard's master "The Henrietta" is better than



PRONSON HOWARD.

sibly for some few delicate flashes which are found only in the latter. "The Henrietta" will endure forever as a high type of Amerwas such a play as "Aristocracy." small idea beautifully inflated. erner worth \$70,000,000, to gratify the ambition of his wife, consents to go to New York and enter the charmed circle of the Four Hundred. He decides that the shortest route to the desired goal is via London, Mrs. Beere's appearance, on the other and he accordingly buys up the social in-

it fairly interesting, but the climax is very slowly reached. The characters, with one or two exceptions, are outrageously overdrawn, and as types are therefore worth-less. However, I am told that Mr. Howard intended "Aristocracy" to teach a lesson by warning American girls against becom-ing fascinated by the glitter of European titles, which too often serve as comely cloaks for depravity, avarice and selfishness. "Aristocracy" will add to Mr. How ard's reputation as a social reformer, but it will not enhance the literary and dramatic fame of the man who wrote that queen of American comedies, "The Henri-"Aristocracy" is magnificently per-

formed by a company including such well known artists as Wilton Lackaye, Fred-eric Bond, J. W. Piggott, William Faversham, S. Miller Kent, W. H. Thomps sman, S. Miller Rein, W. H. Thompson, Paul Arthur, Viola Allen, Blanche Walsh and Josephine Hall. The hit of the piece was unquestionably made by Wilton Lackwho applies the same intended to business matters as to social affairs, was faultless, "Aristocracy" will show what a deft playwright Mr. Howard is, but "The Henrietta" will stand as a monument to his

OCTAVUS COHEN.

KASLO CITY.

Mr. D. J. Munn Gives Some Facts About That Rapidly Growing Place.

-Extensive Projected Improvements.

Mr. D. J. Munn, of New Westminster, is just down from the Kaslo and Slocan dis. tricts. He reports a good season in that section

"Things there are looking prosperous, said he, "a quantity of ore is being shipped by means of sleighs from the mines to Kaslo. and thence by rail and water to the various smelters of the United States. The cost of transportation is the only drawback to the rapid development of this section, but this problem will soon be solved. Orehas already been shipped over this road, which has give. owners a chance to sent out mineral, and ascertain their value, and demonstrate more clearly than ever the pressing necessity for a railroad, the survey for which has already been completed.

"The town of Kaslo is growing as rapidly as lumber can be found to erect buildings Lumber is often not twenty-four hours from the log to the building. Business is ver brisk and money is easy. Sampling works will shortly be erected by a number of local business men. This will give prospectors and mine owners a chance to r tain the value of their ores, and thus pro mote development work as well as faci shipping.

snipping.

"A private bank will be in operation by
the first of January. Mr. J. M. Burke is
the promoter of this enterprise, and has ample backing for carrying on an extensiv asiness.
"Applications will be made for charters

for an electric light plant and water works by the citizens, and a number of other improvements are under way which will greatly benefit the town.

One great reason for the interest taken in this section by American miners is that there are but very few mines in the United States that carry the high grade ores of this region, and there is not the same dependence on the maintenance of a high price for silver which is inevitable on the ther side.

"From present indications it is safe to predict that in the near future a sufficier number of smelters will be erected in an near Kaslo, along the Kootenay lake, thandle all the output of the mines and thu render expensive transportation no longer necessary.
"The outlook is all that could be asked

for, and there will no doubt be a great rush to this region during the coming eason, with a progress all along the line that will astonish even the most The trouble is that one can hardly tell the plain truth about this region and find the public ready to believe the facts.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The Loss of the Finland-Puget Sound and Hawaiian Steamship Line Receives a Subsidy.

Alexander Stewart, who narrowly es Alexander Stewart, who narrowly escaped drowning in the sloop Finland, which was wrecked off Trial Island the other day, is back in Port Townsend. He says he was compelled to take to his small boat, as the sloop had struck a log and was rapidly slibing. He was afterwards capsized in the small boat, but succeeded in reaching shore, where he was sheltered for a time by a fisherman. The sloop, which had \$25 worth of fish on board when she was wrecked, was BAZZLING THE OLD PEDRO

The recent continued heavy storms have the recent continued heavy storms have been playing havoc with the wrecked steamer San Pedro, and the work of placing the pontoons and getting ready for the final lift has been indefinitely postponed. There were two or three of the pontoons injured, but so far as the wreck itself is concerned, the force of the wind and waves does not seem to have done year, work does not seem to have done very much lamage. THE SUBSIDY SECURED.

W. S. Simpson, manager of the new Puget Sound and Hawaiian steamship line, has returned to Tacoma from Honolulu, where he was successful in securing a subsidy of \$500 per trip from the Government. He will now make final arrangements for his company at this end of the proposed THE PANAMA CANAL.

U. S. Senator Frye's Prophecy as to Startling Developments Which Must Be Made.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 27 .- Two years ago Senator Frye prophesied that time would show that the Panama canal scheme was corrupt, and that within a year or two light would be thrown upon it, and that the faith of the republic would tremble under the shock. That condition exists to-day. There has been some talk to the effect that the Panama and Nicaragua cana schemes are parallel, and that the disaster that has overtaken the French people will cause public men in this country to hesitate in giving their votes to sanction the guarantee of the Nicaragua bonds, fearing that scandal might result. Mr. Frye sees ing of that kind, and is emphatic in his claration to that effect.

"There is a very good reason to advance, which is that the government should exercise supervision over the Nicaragua canal and control all that is done there, and there is no reason why any legislator should be afraid to cast his ballot for a bill which has this end in view. I believe this measure will pass the senate, but such a prediction cannot be made as to the house. It can hardly be supposed that the bill will meet with favor there, inasmuch as it contempts. plates the expenditure of public money, and such expenditures are opposed on that side of the capitol."

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From the Daily Co

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Want a Residen

The citizens of Victor to have at least one mer manic board of 1893 a r

and will hold a public decide whether or not t candidature of Mr. G. C

A Lucky

Yesterday's storm telegraph wires, all c the East being interr last evening the tecrossed by an electric damage was done to t instruments. New Year's There will be evening celebration of Holy Barnabas church at 11

eve. The full surple part, and judging freast year, there will be ance and a most impression. Postponed T

The entertainment been given in the Mar under the direction of for a charitable object until January 14, whe ing programme, em features, will be prese

Resting on

The Citizens' commit The Citizens' comminanother meeting this Xmas and New Year absence of the chair who is in Winnipeg, new teem made. The ably get down to active of the year, but in the candidates are get wass on their own according to the complex of the year, but in the candidates are get was on their own according to the complex of the year.

No Word Ye No advice has yet Nanaimo as to the res Stark Miller, the Vici in the woods forty mi city. It is thought there may be some there may be some the meantime the gratest the news may be ful surmise, that the l

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dominate the opera. He is to hold the Manhattan's stage at least six weeks.

There has been much talk of a season of

is fixed wen enough it will say unti-spring. This business of arranging long runs, by the way, requires the foresight of a seer and the skill of a trained diplomat. The Bijou, the Lyceum and the Four-teenth Street contribute to our new theat-

yond the bidding of American capital. The great dramatist wrote this piece expressly

for the Lyceum, and it is acted with ad

mirable skill and care by Daniel Frohman's stock company. Georgia Cayvan and Herbert Kelcey are in the leading roles, as usual. The story is international

in scene, and the love element is prominent

which aims to satirize certain social foi

The Bijou's novelty is "A Society Fad,"

Frank Daniels in "Dr. Cupid."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-Frank Daniels

RANK DANIELS.

he Centre of a Rich Mining Country -Extensive Projected Improvements.

Mr. D. J. Munn, of New Westminster, is ast down from the Kaslo and Slocan disricts. He reports a good season in that

Things there are looking prosperous, id he, "a quantity of ore is being shipped means of sleighs from the mines to Kaslo, nd thence by rail and water to the various nelters of the United States. The cost of ansportation is the only drawback to the apid development of this section, but this oblem will soon be solved. Orehas already en shipped over this road, which has give. mers a chance to sent out mineral, and certain their value, and demonstrate more early than ever the pressing necessity for railroad, the survey for which has already en completed

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ipping.
"A private bank will be in operation by efirst of January. Mr. J. M. Burke is e promoter of this enterprise, and has nple backing for carrying on an extensive

'Applications will be made for charters an electric light plant and water works the citizens, and a number of other imovements are under way which will eatly benefit the town.
"One great reason for the interest taken in

is section by American miners is that here are but very few mines in the United ates that carry the high grade ores of is region, and there is not the same dendence on the maintenance of a high ice for silver which is inevitable on the

From present indications it is safe to prect that in the near future a sufficient amber of smelters will be erected in and ar Kaslo, along the Kootenay lake, to indle all the output of the mines and thus ader expensive transportation no longer

essary.
"The outlook is all that could be asked r, and there will no doubt be a great sh to this region during the coming ason, with a progress all along the line at will astonish even the most sanguine, trouble is that one can hardly tell the ain truth about this region and ablic ready to believe the facts."

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

ie Loss of the Finland-Puget Sound and Hawaiian Steamship Line Receives a Subsidy.

Alexander Stewart, who narrowly esped drowning in the sloop Finland, which as wrecked off Trial Island the other day, back in Port Townsend. He says he was impelled to take to his small beat, as the pop had struck a log and was rapidly ling. He was afterwards capsized in the hall boat, but succeeded in reaching shore, are he was sheltered for a time by a fishman. The sloop, which had \$25 worth of h on board when she was wrecked, was lued at \$150. RAZZLING THE OLD PEDRO.

The recent continued heavy storms have en playing havoc with the wrecked eamer San Pedro, and the work of placing e pontoons and getting ready for the al lift has been indefinitely postponed. here were two or three of the pontoons jured, but so far as the wreck itself is cerned, the force of the wind and waves es not seem to have done very much

THE SUBSIDY SECURED.

W. S. Simpson, manager of the new nget Sound and Hawaiian steamship line, is returned to Tacoma from Honolulu, here he was successful in securing a subsiof \$500 per trip from the Government. e will now make final arrangements for s company at this end of the proposed

THE PANAMA CANAL. S. Senator Frye's Prophecy as to Startling

Developments Which Must Be Made.

Washington City, Dec. 27 .- Two yearso Senator Frye prophesied that time ould show that the Panama canal scheme as corrupt, and that within a year or two ght would be thrown upon it, and that the ith of the republic would tremble under the shock. That condition exists to-day, here has been some talk to the effect hat the Panama and Nicaragua canal themes are parallel, and that the disaster nat has overtaken the French people will use public men in this country to hesitate giving their votes to sanction the guargiving their votes to sanction the guar-ntee of the Nicaragua bonds, fearing that andal might result. Mr. Frye sees nothg of that kind, and is emphatic in his

'There is a very good reason to advance, hich is that the government should exer-se supervision over the Nicaragua canal nd control all that is done there, and there no reason why any legislator should be raid to cast his ballot for a bill which has nis end in view. I believe this measure ill pass the senate, but such a prediction annot be made as to the house. It can ardly be supposed that the bill will meet ith favor there, inasmuch as it contempts. ates the expenditure of public money, and chexpenditures are opposed on that side

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A Lucky Scaler. The handsome \$300 clock raffled at Frank Campbell's corner was won by a seal hunter who held ticket No. 117, his throw being 45.

Treated to Pie. The members of Victoria West Lodge I. O. G. T., were regaled with pie last evening, a social with the great American delicacy as the piece de resistance following the usual lodge business.

Want a Resident Alderman. The citizens of Victoria West are anxious

to have at least one member of the aldermanic board of 1893 a resident among them and will hold a public meeting shortly to ide whether or not they will endorse the candidature of Mr. G. C. Gerow. All Quiet in the Courts. Although most of the Court officials were

although moss of the count of the table of the count of t Telegraphic Communication Interrupted Yesterday's storm did damage to the telegraph wires, all communication with the East being interrupted. About 4:30 last evening the telegraph wires were crossed by an electric light circuit, but no damage was done to the telegraph office or instruments.

New Year's Eve Service.

There will be evening service and choral celebration of Holy Communion at St. Barnabas church at 11 p. m. on New Year's eve. The full surpliced choir will take part, and judging from the same service last year, there will be a very large attendance and a most impressive sarvice and a most impressive sarvice. ance and a most impressive service.

Postponed Till January. The entertainment which was to have been given in the Market hall last evening, been given in the Market han last evening, under the direction of Rev. M. C. Browne, for a charitable object, has been postponed until January 14, when a remarkably pleasing programme, embracing many novel features, will be presented.

Resting on Their Oars. The Citizens' committee was to have had

Amas and New Year's holidays and the absence of the chairman, Mr. B. Gordon, of the year, but in the meantime several of the candidates are getting in an active canvass on their own account and on the ticket.

No Word Yet Received.

No advice has yet been received from Nanaimo as to the results of the search for Stark Miller, the Victoria boy who was lost in the woods forty miles north of the coal city. It is thought that perhaps to-day there may be some word received, and in the meantime the greatest anxiety is felt lest the news may bear out the most dreadful surmise, that the lad has perished from

wants a Wagen Read.

Captain Moore, the pioneer of the Yukon valley, said last evening: "When I stated in your interview with me that the miners were cleaning np from one to five ounces of gold per day, that statement was qualified with the words 'when they have water.' What we want in that country is a wagon road. If we had easy means of egress and ingress the good bullion would come right down here. Under the circumstances we have done well, but once the road is built that country will go shead by leaps and bounds."

Publication Suspended.

Seattle's representative football team, which is to play Victoria at Caledonian park on Monday next, will arrive over from the Sound to-morrow. On Saturday they meet Nanaimo; Sunday they will enjoy themselves here, and on the following afternoon will come the tug-of-war. The visiting team is made up of the following players: Goal, W. Simms; backs, J. Duncan, R. Work, captain; half-backs, E. Williams, H. Work, J. White; forwards, L. Hein, D. C. McKenzie, J. Bruce, J. Beggs, R. McCann; umpire, G. W. Farley.

International Dinner. The school-room of the Methodist Church resented a scene of great activity last evening, preparations going gaily forward for the dinner to-night. The room is gay with bunting; flags of the different nationalities to be represented are draped in proximity to the represented are draped in proximity, to tables. Mayor Beaven will grace the head of the English table; Thos. Earle, M. of the English table; Thos. Earle, M.
P., will take the same position at the Canadian, U. S. Consul Myers the American and Mr. Macrae the Scotch table. This event promises to be a grand success, as no pains have been spared in catering for the wants of the expected guests. After dinner a programme will be rendered which will also be representative.

Those English table; Thos. Earle, M. though brief, tells clearly the onward march woman is making in the front ranks of scientific research:

"The British Institute of Public Health, King's college, have for the first time elected a woman into their body, Miss Winster and the principal lady speaker at the present congress of the Sanitary Institute."

Returning to Victoria.

The following item is clipped from the Toronto Empire of a recent date: "Fare-Toronto Empire of a recent date: "Farewell was said yesterday afternoon by a goodly knot of friends to Messrs. G. E. Powell and P. S. Lampman, who departed for Victoria, B.C. The two gentlemen, who have been pursuing their legal studies at Osgoode Hall during the past three years, were admitted to the bar last term. They intend to practise their profession in "Victoria, where their abilities and energies, which are of a high order, will doubtless find a suitable scope. On Saturday evening at Morgan's a few of their intimates gave them a farewell dinner and presented them a with appropriate souvenirs of the occasion."

A Hallelujah Wedding.

After the usual song service and prayer,
Mr. William Douglass and Miss Florence
Dales, two members of the army, took their
places on the platform. The law gives the

power of performing marriage ceremonies to male district staff captains, but as Capt. Nelly Banks is thus rendered incapable, Rev. J. H. White was asked to officiate. The Army Ritual was used. This differs from the usual ritual in the pledges to the army which are inserted after each of the army which are inserted after each of the usual ones. At the close of the ceremony Rev. Mr. White made a few remarks, stating that he should like to see the entire city of Victoria converted, and gave an outline of the paragraphs which would appear in the papers in such an event. The happy couple then received the congratulations of their comrades and left the hall. The meeting then concluded with the usual prayer and song service.

This is the third ceremony of the kind

This is the third ceremony of the kind which has been performed in Victoria.

Iolanthe Club Dance. The Iolanthe social club gave their Christmas dance in Harmony hall last Christmas dance in Harmony hall last night. Some sixty couples were present as guests of the club, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. Mr. N. Demers acted as floor manager, and Mesers. H. Hayward, C. Cullin, N. Demers, F. Cryderman and W. N. Carmichael as a reception committee. The hall was artistically decorated with flags and bunting, and presented a very pleasing appearance. At 12 o'clock the Brown-Richardson orchestra ceased playing, and the guests were invited to regale themselves with an elegant supper, to which they did ample justice. Dancing was then resumed for several hours before the party broke up. before the party broke up.

Believes in Victoria. Mr. Warren P. Skellings, of Seattle, is a guest at the Driard. Mr. Skellings is a member of the firm of Skellings & Corner,

go through, and from this and other indica-tions, could see that Victoria is bound to go ahead rapidly in the near future. Desiring to take advantage of this fact Mr. Skellings resolved to locate here.

A Shattered Skylight. The high wind played havor with the skylight of the Wilson block last night. An unusually heavy gust tore off the sashes and another meeting this week, but owing to make the same and New Year's holidays and the absence of the chairman, Mr. B. Gordon, who is in Winnipeg, no arrangements have yet been made. The committee will probably get down to active work about the first of the year, but in the meantime several of flying glass cut the walls and furniture in flying glass cut the walls and furniture in its descent like so many knives. A corps of carpenters were at once procured and a temporary covering built over the yawning space left by the removal of the skylights. space left by the removal of the skylights.

The entire damage done to the building and furniture cut by the falling glass will be several hundred dollars.

Chose older play patrons, to whom Fanny Kemble is still a blessed memory, must pay Miss Rehan the valuable compliment of favorable comparison.

> St. Andrew's Christmas Tree The congregation of St. Andrew's (R. C. Cathedral gave a Christmas tree entertainment and social in the old pro-cathedral building last night. The entertainment

the evening was spent in a social and extremely pleasant way. Mr. F. J. Sehl acted as master of ceremonies and called

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4	Violin solo. Hannah and Wm. Maynard Mr. Abbott
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9	Hannah and Wm. Maynard
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•	When the programme was concluded
,	the Superintendent, Mr. John Russel, read
1	his yearly report, and then followed the
•	distribution of the presents, the specia
•	prizes awarded being appended: Senio
	class, boys, John Russel, a complete set o
	Dickens' works; senior class, girls, Ethe
	Grav, another set of Dickens; class three
1	James Owens : class four. Edgar Abbott
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34	class five, Ethel Bellamy.

Two Clever Women The Morning Post, London's fashionable daily, publishes the following item, which, though brief, tells clearly the onward march

Lady speaker at the present congress of the Sanitary Institute."

Miss Smith's paper, read before the latter body, dealt with the effect of exercise on body, mind and morals; diseases and alteration of the brain cells favored by deficiency; tion of the brain cells favored by deficiency; nutrition and functional vitality of the tissues dependent on the supply of oxygen of fresh air; non-development of body and mind with reference to criminals and idiots; views of European nations and various specialists; hygiene in girls' schools, and modes of exercise, with bodily and mental effects; Grecian views on the subject of development; and, finally, simple rules for velopment; and, finally, simple rules for adult exercise.

The paper has been largely and favorably

ommented on by the newspapers of Great Britain, in several of which the talented lady's likeness is given. Miss Smith is 25 years of age, and was educated at the universities of Edinburgh and London, The Salvation army made merry at the grand hallelujah wedding held in the barracks last night. The quarters were crowded to the doors with those who gathered to see how the thing was done by the knights of the bass drum and tambourine.

After the usual song service and prayer, Mr. William Douglass and Miss Florence.

A wedling with honors in physiology from the former. Miss Smith's sister, Miss Amy Cecil Smith, a few years ago gained, in open competition, the gold medal of the National Academy of Music, and in consequence holds the honor of membership in that distinguished musical organization. Both ladies are the daughters of a late well-known Scottish clergyman, and are the

A Week of Unusual Interest at the Theaters.

ADA REHAN'S LATEST SUCCESS.

Mrs. Bernard-Beere's Painful Failur Seabrooke's Success in "The Isle o Champagne"-An Original Sardou Com edy at the Lyceum-Other Attraction EW YORK, Dec

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another and a better note was struck—the note the note the note the note the note the note the note that the note the note that struck-the note of romance and of whimsical enough for a modern opera libretto. Mr. Byrne's pen has often been Daly's audiences have ever best responded. They have turned from "A Test Case" to They have turned from "A Test case trace of trac

guest at the Driard. Mr. Skellings & Corner, architects, whose plans were among the five sets selected for the final examination in the competitive contest for the new Government buildings. The gentleman proposes to locate in Victoria and open a permanent office here. He is just from Chicago, where he has been superintending the erection of the Washington State World's Fair buildings. While there he learned enough to convince him that the Canada Western would go through, and from this and other indications of the puns and slang expressions which are noted. Seabrooke's performance undeniably suggests that De Wolf Hopper has been his model, but he is far more agile and less laborious in his comicality, and he is a decidedly pleasing singer withal.

The company is uncommonly numerous, though it has no prima donna like Lillian Russell and no soubrette like dainty Della Fox. Mr. Seabrooke, it is quite plain, does naps it has never before been so pictures that any other than he shall dominate the opera. He is to hold the esquely presented in most of its scenes.

The manner of its performance at Daly's is in general intelligent and animated, and as becomes her reputation, no less than the as becomes her reputation, no less than the grand opera at the new theater to open expectancy of her friends, Ada Rehan has late in January, but the truth seems to be won another distinguished success as Julia.

The affectation of the society girl, the "baby stare," the hoydenish roguishness, the peculiarities of gait and the tricks of yolce which have before this marked runs, by the way, requires the foresight of Miss Rehan's impersonations of modern heroines have no place in her Julia. To the amazement and admiration of ner public she has completely seized upon the newer identity, and her acting is at once sympathetic, natural, graceful, and at several moments even powerful. The several moments even powerful. The any stage of a Sardou comedy, "Americans any stage of the amazement and admiration of her sympations, several moments even powerful. The generation of newer theater goers will judge future Julias by Ada Rehan's. Those to the energy and daring of our managers to find that even Sardou's pen is not be hidding of American capital. The



a substantial loss without a murmur, but has even been heard to say that he considers himself well out of a bad bargain. In this case there will be much sympathy for the actress. She has been misled by her manager, who, it is to be feared, did not weigh all the circumstances carefully before he made this venture. It was quickly demonstrated to her New York audience that Mrs. Beere is an actress of consider able force, intelligent in her reading, grace ful in movement and attractive in person

ality, but the most friendly observer has admitted that Mrs. Beere does not possess the manifold and striking advantages which should enter into the equipment of a star actress.

One might easily fancy her as of value in a stock company, where, in certain strongly marked and dominant roles, she should well display her technical skill and

long experience, for Mrs. Beere has been before the public well nigh a quarter of a century. The termination of her tour is set down for Dec. 10, in Brooklyn. She will then have played here just four weeks, yet she had hoped to remain six months. Contrary to general rumor, there is no prospect of a lawsuit in connection with her flasco. She has courageously bowed to the inevitable, and coinciding with her manager's views she has urged the immediate closure of the tour. It may be said in her behalf, however, that her final work in this city as Adrienne in Scribe's "Adrienne Lecouvreur" went far to remove the disagreeable impression caused by her colorless performance in those two wretched and vulgar plays, "Lena Despard" and "Ariane." Her Adrienne was in most respects an effective and careful impersona-tion, not always touching the true note of pathos, to be sure, but generally sympa-

thetic and always intelligent.
Our own Mr. Harrigan has "brushed the dust of a dozen years" from "The Mulligan Guards' Ball." Once more Dan, Cordelia, Primrose, Peter, Lochmuller and the others of that merry guild whose song and est first drew coin of the realm into the Harrigan and Hart box office are in active and delightful evidence before us. Harri-gan himself presents the least change. The drollery of Dan Mulligan, his belliger-ent liveliness, his quaint dialect and his enjoyable philosophy are exactly as they were in the old Comique days. The audiences at Harrigan's have recognized their old friend with the old warmth, and there vill be no need of another play there before pringtime. That is certain.

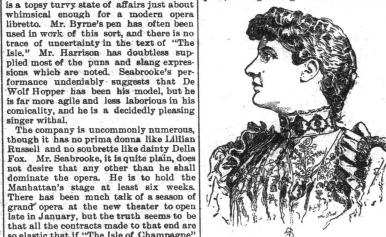
Poor Tony Hart's place as the mischievous Tommy Muligan has been filled in the revival by Dan Collyer, who is no stranger

She Edits the Woman's Page of the New

a boyish, innocent face and the voice of the true urchin of the street. Mrs. Yeamans is in her old place as Cordelia, and Johnny Away up in the tower of the Pulitzer Wild-of the mournful eyes and the asth matic voice—again portrays the woes of that irresistible negro, Simpson Primrose. For all its years of disuse "The Mulligan Guards' Ball" has gathered no mustiness. Harrigan's pen has touched it up in moouilding, fifteen stories from the street in a cozy room that overlooks the lower part of the city and the glorious bay there sits a young, handsome and brainy woman. She is Miss E. G. Jordan, ediments where it might otherwise have de-noted age, and with the familiar songs of itor of the woman's and children's pages of the New York Sunday World and as Braham to complete the old charm the revival may be said to have been brilliantly successful. It is designed to follow it in sistant editor of The Sunday World.

She is always dressed in elegant and fashionable gowns—severely simple and stylish. She is tall, beautifully propor-Harrigan's pen.
The new Manhattan opera house is this tioned, and makes a charming picture as one opens the door of her little sancweek devoted to comic opera. "The Isle of Champagne," a flippant nather than witty affair, but dressed elaborately, framed in handsome scenery and distinctly aided by plain classic coil. Her eyes are clear deep and of an intellectual gray. Al the presence at the head of its cast of sphere.
The music of the opera is by Gustave A.

Kerker, and the libretto is the joint work of Charles Alfred Byrne and Louis Harri-son. The motif, it must be confessed, is tage of Daly's quaint and novel, relating as it does to the tage that same stage, have never drunk anything save chamation from the state university. She was connected with Peck's Sun for one The Finance committee, as usual, reyear, having charge of the woman's deis a topsy turvy state of affairs just about



ELIZABETH G. JORDAN.

partment and doing general editorial work. During this time she was also a special writer for the St. Paul Globe, Chicago Tribune and a number of large

southern dailies.
In 1888 Miss Jordan went to Chicago and did special writing for The Tribune and did special writing for the Iribine of that city. She went to New York Municipal Act, which necessitated the sub-early in 1890, at the invitation of Colonel Cockerill, then editor in chief of the New York World. She has been connected with The World ever since. During the first year she did all around reporting. Her special out of town as with the interests of the city and destrict the sub-mitting of a by-law for the purpose.

ALD. HUNTER thought the application should be more definite, and moved that the company be called upon for proper plans and descriptions of the land required. If the right of way desired did not interfere reporting. Her special out of town assignments included a trip through the Virginia and Tennessee mountains which she made on horseback, accompanied only by a negro guide, sleeping in the cabins of the mountaineers by night, and identifying herself with their home life as closely as possible.

The work on which she made he

bles, such as the genealogical tree, the impecunious lord, the private detective, the arvenue, the valet, etc. To say that this parvenue, the valet, etc. To say that this is conventional "farce comedy," with its usual adjuncts of skirt dancing, topical songs, and contemporaneous slang, is to describe it sufficiently. The affair is no worse than most of its predecessors. It is merrily acted, however, by the Russell company, which lately gave expression to that strange piece called "The City Directory." A melia Glover, the dancer, is far the most pleasing and graceful memreputation was the publication of The World's "True Stories of the News," one of which appeared in The World ranged from the humorous to the deeply tragic. The preparation of these articles took Miss Jordan into the hospitals police stations and police courts, the far the most pleasing and graceful memmorgue and the great east side tenements of New York. She soon became per of the troupe.

The Fourteenth Street has a really ef-Publication Suspended.

The following self-explanatory announcement appears in the December pumber of the Diocesan Magazine, which made its 6th volume, and the issue will be suspended for the present, owing to the lack of support. The loss incurred in the publication has been somewhat heavy, and has fallen mainly upon the editor. He feels justified, therefore, in saking those persons who have received the magazine, and who have not paid their subscriptions, to kindly hand the subscriptions, to kindly hand the reader of the programme.

Their Christmas Treat.

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make the parents comfortable for some time to come. MEL R. COLQUITT.

opened at the Park theater Monday night in a new farce comedy, which possessed particular interest for Philadelphians for two reasons—first, the alleged plot found birth in the brain of a Philadelphia news-A New Book Rack. paper man, Mr. C. B. Clifford; second. Here is a rack roughly made for hold ing reference books by a literary man who was camping out and had no book shelves with him. He is so pleased with its convenience that he intends to have one made nicely of oak for his town resi-

For a foundation he used a champagne box without the cover. Side pieces of wood the width of the box and high enough to enable a person sitting to see the books open on the top shelf were nailed firmly to each end. These were first cut out at the top in V shape, eaving a right angled opening. Ove

one of the characters is modeled after ex-Mayor Billy Smith, who is said to belong to more secret orders than any other per son, and has other claims to local fame Consequently the friends of Clifford and the adherents of Smith turned out in force to greet "Dr. Cupid." They greeted him hilariously and say the play is a "go." The plot hinges on the transfusion of blood from the veins of a presumably healthy man into those of a summer hotel keeper this was laid a long board projecting at each end, to whose lower edge a strong cleat of wood was fastened, as on a reading desk. A piece of board was also fastened, slanting in the box below, to of the name of Mudge. An unscrupulou support the big volumes set on edge disciple of Hippocrates took the blood from a criminal, who had been formerly a Malay herein. On the shelf above a dictionary is kept always open, and another row of big volumes is held in position pirate. The "new blood" proves entirely too opulent in carbon for Mudge, whose by the cleat and tin library supports moral and physical character undergo a complete metamorphosis—from the meek and docile Mudge to the fierce, throat cutslipped under the end book. ting, ship scuttling pirate—causing endless trouble in his family and among his friends. Mr. Daniels did excellent work Women are more vitally interested in good city government than men. Good as Mudge. The piece was first produce at Rochester last week, and had a shor

city government means clean, well ighted streets, safe by day and night, first class public schools, beautiful parks but prosperous run there and in Buffalo.
Mrs. Leslie Carter and Lottie Collins
divide the honors at the Walnut, and and shade trees, abundance of pure water and absence of dens of vice wherein sons and brothers are corrupted and ruined. Think of these things and then Francis Wilson is drawing at the Broad. Other current attractions are not notable. Lillian Russell and "La Cigale" are expected at the Chestnut next week. C. H. VAN HOOSER. meddle in "nolitics."

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Some of the Final Acts of the City Fathers at Last Night's Meeting.

Important Matters Deferred for the Incoming City Council to Dispose of.

The weekly meeting of the City Council was held last evening in their new position in the Council chamber. The mayor's desk, which used to be at the head of the room, Her hair is dark and worn in with the aldermen's desks forming a semi circle, is now behind the door at the side though her brain and hands are full of entrance, and the city's representatives are though her brain and hands are full of work, she never seems hurried or ill at ease. Miss Jordan is always courteous and cordial to visitors, and cannot fail to make a charming impression upon all who meet her.

Elizabeth G. Jordan was born in Milwaukee May 9, 1867. She went into newspaper work in 1887, after her graduation from the state university. She

The Finance committee, as usual, reported the expenditure of several thousand dollars (in all \$13,211) in detail, varying in amount from a 75 cent mouse trap to \$7,050, teachers' salaries, all of which were \$7,050, teachers' salaries, all of which were considered at length and approved of.

The City Engineer submitted a form of The Ci \$7,000, teachers sataries, and or which were duly certified by "J. B. Lovell, chairman, and J. L. Raymur, anditor." The reading of the reports occupied nearly an hour. There were also a series of "requisitions" from same committee, totalling \$1,378.83. The report of the committee was received and adopted, and the actions of its members

confirmed.

A letter was read from the president of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Co., anouncing that the line would run through Lake district, and asking the Council to deed 100 feet in width of same to the ompany, on the ground that the road would nhance the value of city property. ALD. HALL moved that the request be

ALD. Hall moved that the request be compiled with. The fact of a railroad running through the property would enhance its value and the city would be the gainer by the transaction. Private property holders had conceded tracts of their land, and surely the corporation of the City of Victoria should not refuse.

ALD. Baker seconded the motion, adducting like accuracy.

ing like arguments.
ALD. STYLES asked if the corporation had the right to make such a concession without first obtaining the sanction of the people; also whether the fact of the railway running

over these grounds would interfere with the water way rights of the city.

The Mayor quoted sub-section 2 of the

with the interests of the city, no doubt the request would be complied with.

ALD. HALL consented to such a course. He did not like to throw any obstacles in the way of the line, but thought it would

perhaps be more desirable that fuller information should be had.

ALD. LOVELL agreed with Ald. Hunter, and hoped his suggestion would be adopted
ALD. MCKILLICAN explained that th lands now asked for were acquired by the city with the view of improving the water

one of which appeared in The World supply.

ALD, HUNTER'S suggestion took the form of the happenings in a great city, and ranged from the humorous to the deeply Hall withdrew his resolution. The amend-

ment passed.

The Sanitary officer reported having in spected an alleged nuisance complained of on Lansdowne road, and found it not as on Lansdowne road, and found it not as serious as reported. During the month 330 cases of nuisance had been complained of, and all but 33 had been abated, and these would be dealt with before the end of the month. There had been three convictions for overcrowding in Chinatown. The sanitary condition of the city was good.

ALD. Bragg complimented the Medical Health officer and the Sanitary officer on their successful efforts. In Chinatown, especially, their work was productive of

especially, their work was productive of the heat results.

The report was adopted. E. W. Sexsmith wrote complaining of in-uries sustained by reason of a tram car runaccident he attributed to a defective street crossing. On the occasion he broke his leg, which laid him up for one month. He claimed \$75 compensation, and added that unless this were paid within two weeks he would take action against the city.

ALD. STYLES said that the accident occurred several months ago, but it was a question whether the city. curred several months ago, but it was a question whether the city or the Tramway

Co. was to blame in the matter.
The communication was referred to the
Street committee and City Engineer for report.

J. M. Muir wrote claiming \$1,000 dam

ages for the blasting of rock and injuries to his property on Victoria Crescent by reason of the grading of the thoroughfare. or the grading of the thoroughlare.

THE MAYOR—How much will we charge him for blasting the rock? The arbitrators say that the property has been benefited to the extent of \$3,000.

ALD. MCKILLICAN suggested that in Salmen Trout.

the gentleman writing was that most fited by the grading.

ALD. LOWELL denounced the work as un-

Above prices are for barrels or bags;
ALD, Bragg defended the action of the ALD. BRAGG defended the action of the Street committee in the matter. To keep the streets in repair it was necessary to get rock, and this rock was got in this district.

The communication was received and the communication wa

Architect John Teague wrote on behalf of Mr. Redon, asking that that gentleman be refunded the cost of the sidewalk laid down at the Driard Hotel.

ALD. STYLES moved that the request be granted, pointing out that not alone did Mr. Redon lay a permanent sidewalk, but he was obliged to maintain it at his own

COSt.

ALD. HALL seconded the motion, which carried. A communication from Mr. W. H. Mason, agent for the Trustees of the Reformed Episcopal Church, intimating that the right

Episcopal Church, intimating that the right of way for the sewer through the property had been perfected, and asking that the same be dealt with.

Referred to the Finance committee.

The adjourned debate on Ald. Bragg's motion to dispense with the services of the Sanitary Engineer was next taken up, the alderman arguing that the services of Mr. Mohun were no longer necessary. Mohun were no longer necessary. He thought it the duty of the Sewerage com-mittee to show that the services of Mr.

sons and brothers are corrupted and ruined. Think of these things and then consider whether woman has no call to the said that the Sanitary Engineer was at present engaged in preparing a most com-

plete map of the sewerage system of the city and in perfecting the scheme.

ALD, LOVELL—But the funds for the pay-ALD. LOVELL.—But the funds for the paying of his salary have been exhausted. Are we justified in burdening the incoming Council with the salary? I think those plans should have been prepared long ago.

ALD. MUNN thought that the incoming Council should be left the daty of dealing with angle an important partner.

with such an important matter.

ALD. BRAGG persisted in his metion. He had heard very many ratepayers object to the retention of the services of the Sanitary

Engineer.

ALD. HUNTER—Either Mr. Mohun is earning his money or not. If he is not, I believe he should be disoharged, but I am credibly informed that he is doing good work. I don't think that we should take action at the eleventh hour. ction at the eleventh hour. ALD, BAKER favored the dismissal of the Sanitary Engineer.

ALD, MUNN moved that, in view of neces-

sity of having a vigorous prosecution of work on the sewers, the question of the retention of the Sanitary Engineer's ser-vices he referred to the incoming Council vices be referred to the incoming Council, who will be the best judges of what assist-

ance they require.

The amendment was seconded by Ald.
McKillican and adopted, being supported by the mover and seconder, Ald. Humber, Hall and Hunter. The other four members roted contra.

The by-law to widen View street was laid

The City Engineer submitted a form of specification under By-law 180, regarding household connections with the public sewerage system. The document was considered at great length, and the Board failing to agree as to some of its provisions, the debate was adjourned, and the Council separated at 11 p. m.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

The Stir Caused by the Festive Season Not as Great as Was Anticipated.

The festive season has put a stir in the markets—at least in those commodities which go to make up "a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," but other branches of trade are dead for the present. Storekeepers say that money was not so Storekeepers say that money was not so treely circulated this season as last, and many are regretting having ordered so liberally. This is particularly the case with those handling fowls, for which the demand twas not near so great as was anticipated. The weather had a great deal to do with the slackness of business, as had it been as tine as usual during the buying days, there is no doubt a great deal more purchasing would have been done. would have been done.

Flour continues to show a downward

tendency, and a perceptible drop may be looked for. CEREALS generally are steady, and are

CREATS generally are steady, and are likely to continue so for some time.

POTATOES retain their old price, \$1 per bag, but many pits have been badly hurt by the recent frosts, and the quality is not as good as usual.

EGGS are very scarce, and fancy prices have to be paid for really fresh ones. There was a great demand for cased eggs, at from 30cto 35c per doz., during the week.

MEATS are still well-up.

FOWLS show a downward tendency, the supply being somewhat in excess of the de-

supply being somewhat in excess of the de-mand. Turkey and goose still sell at from mand. Turkey and 25c to 30c per lb.

Appended are the prevailing retail prices:

Wheat, per ton.
Gats, per con.
Barley, per ton.
Middlings, per ton.
Bran, per ton. 26.00 @ 30.00 ..25.00@30.00 Geese per 15.... Quail, half doz. Grouse per brace...
Ducks "...
Pigeons "...
Venison, ...
almon (Spring), per fi
" (Smoked), " future, when any grading was to be done, the property holders should be called upon to sign a document exonerating the city from all blame.

ALD. STYLES said that the property of the gentleman writing was that most bene-Paris Lumps...
Granulated....
Extra C...
Fancy Yellow...
Yellow...
Golden C...

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M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.

Cast Away with the Wife of a French Consul

[Conyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] The bark White Cloud had been on fire for two days before the Captain decided to abandon her. She was bound through the Straits of Sunda and was in midocean when the fire broke out in the lower hold.

Cape Town there were also waiting a stormy sky and a wild sea. Mrs. Ro-Frenchman and his wife named Roquiere, quiere slept soundly through the night the was the consulat Singapore, and his wife who was only should be singapored by the singapore of the singapor He was the consul at Singapore, and his wife, who was only about twenty-two years old, had been recommended to make a voyage to the Cape and return on a sailing vessel for the benefit of her lungs. Roquiere was a man over forty. They had been married only about a year, and of all the cranky, crabbed men I ever saw he was the worst. He arranged with the captain to be landed at Singapore after the immigrants had been disposed of, and we were not three days out of Table bay when all of us aft knew what sert of a chap he was. While both spoke English fluently, he did most of his kicking and growling in French. Nothing whatever suited him, and he was horribly leadous of his wife, As officers of the women would have made it very unpleas—women would have made it very unpleas—women would have made it very unpleas—for the content of the conten icalous of his wife. As officers of the ship we were bound to be civil to both and to show the lady any courtesies we could, but we soon dropped to the fact that Roquere was jealous of every one of us. He kicked about the food, growled about the weather, and a dozen times a day we overheard him "disciplining" his wife for some alleged misconduct. Inside of a week we had sized him up for a contemptible cur, and he was also a butt of ridicule among the men and the immi-grants forward. We all felt pity for the young wife. She made many excuses for him, as a wife should, and did her very

It was coming on night when it was decided to abandon the bark. I had charge of one of the quarterboats, and I had seen that she was well provided before she was launched. It had all been arranged that Requiere and his wife should go in the captain's boat. We had told the people off, and there would be room for all. I was ordered into my boat to receive her complement, and she was being pulled forward to take in the women and children waiting for her when two or three things happened at once to upset our plans. The flames burst through the deck at last and all of a sudden and produced something of a panic. At about the same moment a squall from the west the same moment a squall from the west through the same moment as quall from the west the bark and heeled her over. At that moment some one sprang into the sea alongside. I instinctively grabbed at the object, and as I lifted it in over the gunwale I did not know whether it was a man, woman or child. I was a bit rattled by the squall and the darkness it brought, while everybody aboard was screaming and shouting. Whether my boat's painter was cast loose by some excited person three things happened at once to upset our plans. The flames burst through the

best to bring out the few good qualities

he was possessed of.

on fire and nearly a hundred other lives discovered before the rainy season came

"Very well; we must try and make the best of it of course. I am probably as safe here as aboard of the burning ship,

as safe here as aboard of the burning ship, and I shall make no trouble."

While none of the people who were to go in my boat had been permitted to take boxes or bundles I had stowed away several shawls, cloaks and dresses for them before she was lowered. I had also stript ped my bed of sheets, blanket and pillow. As Mrs. Roquiere was shivering with cold self, and we had been was dering through I overhauled the dunnage and told her to the woods in search of potatoes and got make a change. Ten minutes later, back to the huts to find Roquiere and when I returned aft, she had done so, three or four men there. What do you

women would have made it very unpleasant for a man. I was once cast away with a dozen others on the coast of Bra width of the plateau and were advancing zil, and for three weeks the wife of an before the Indians took the alarm. Their for the cliff.

by the squall and the darkness it brought, while everybody aboard was screaming and shouting. Whether my boat's paint a time. Always at 10 o'clock at night I render and you will be well treated!"

or was cast loose by some excited person on deck, or whether it was loosened by the left of the bark, I could not say, but I suddenly discovered that she was adrift and the darkness. I suddenly discovered that she was adrift and the darkness. I had to get her off before the squall to say and the squall to say and the bark hidden in the darkness. I had to get her off before the squall to say and the bark hidden in the darkness. I had to get her off before the squall to say and the squall to squall to say and the squall to sa had to get her off before the squall to save her, and when the first furry of the burst hours were passed in general conversation, and I believe I interested her as west, kicking up a smart sea in no time at all, four pairs of oars could not have the bark. In pulled the yawl back to the bark. In a wife and she a husband, and both of us each of the cliff, and that if he charged her as some of the cliff, and that if he charged her as single year give me a similar privilege, and let me quote 1871, when there were 69,839 her as some of the cliff, and that he charged her as some of the cliff, and that if he charged her as some of the cliff, and that if he charged her as some of the cliff, and that if he charged her as some of the cliff, and that if he charged her as some of the cliff, and that if he charged her as some of the cliff, and that if he charged her as pulled the yawl back to the bark. In this emergency I did just as the captain himself would have done. I made a drag of three oars and the boat hook, fastened it to the painter, and then brought the yawl about head to the sea to drift. She would drive to the east, but so would the bark and the other boats. As soon as she They lie to the southwest of the Java in the saddle, and with a war like and she a husband, and both of us were rather hard headed. We chatted us a score of ounce bullets would make us a score of ounce bullets would make us a score of ounce bullets would make him a target. Twice more the lieutenant called to him, but he only returned the penalties, for non-vaccination were relaxed by the Imperial statute of 1874. Other significant facts are, that the irregular decrease in smallpox of late years, firmer seat in the saddle, and with a war-

was about I stepped to the mast, ir thed and hoisted a lantern, and could do no more.

I will tell you here of the sake of the people left behind. They co stell not take to the boats while the squa staked, and when it had passed it was discovered that the fire had been some seas which had poured over the rail. The bark had been a flwerybody went to work with ren swed zeal, and the craft was saved ut stake no ff by an India packet. It was a close shave, though, as the sark better in her ho diad met the fire on the starboard sid a flverybody went to work with ren swed zeal, and the craft was saved ut stake no ff by an India packet. It was a close shave, though, as the sark' bettom suddenly dropped out of her an hore later. It was the French consul's wife who jumped overboard as the jumil struck, believing that the craft by young to the flying spray, and when daying the camp we were not in sight. You would say that a huenane captain would are made search for us, but with a ship on fire and nearly a hundred other lives at stake our captain did the right thing to work the sail of the consul was plumged in despair. They had to tie him hand and foot to keep him from committing suicide. Our light was not seen, owing to the flying spray, and when daying the came we were not in sight. You would say that a huenane captain would have been entirely satisfied. As soon as I had finished the huts we used to make at stake our captain did the right thing on fire and nearly a hundred other lives at stake our captain did the right thing on fire and nearly a hundred other lives at stake our captain did the right thing on him and made had been at the same would and should nave been entirely satisfied. As soon as I had finished the huts we used to make ally jaunts over the island. We thus listed the same were until in sight. You at stake our captain did the right thing by holding the bark on her course until a rescue was effected. We had then been driving all night and half a day, and the rescuing craft looked upon our chances as too slim to deviate from her course.

"Where am I? Who is there? What has happenedd" were the first words that place on flet stones and was always set. "Where am d? Who is there? What has happened?" were the first words that fell from Mrs. Roquiere's lips as she recovered her senses. She was lying in the stern sheets of the yawl, and I went aft and told her who I was and how we came to be in our present plight. I expected to hear her "take on," as women do in such emergencies, but was agreeably disappointed. She reflected for a moment or two and then said:

"Yerw well is we must fry and make the cooking was done at her fire-place on flat stones, and we always sat down together to eat. Both of us kept well and had good appetites, and though the food was poor it was always relished. Never but eace in the five months we were on the island did the little woman utter a complaint. That was when her shoes gave out, and she realized the loss was something we could not replace. I made her accept my No. 8 sea boots after cutting off the legs to make sandals for was something we could not replace. I made her accept my No. 8 sea boots after cutting off the legs to make sandals for myself, and she got along fairly well, though so awkwardly as to excite our

It was five months and fourteen days from our leaving the bark when a brig chartered by the consul found us on the island. He had at first given her up for lost, and it was months before he decided to begin a search. He was on board himwhen the fire broke out in the lower hold. Nobody could tell how the fire started, Nobody could tell how the fire started, but it probably came from spontianeous and the fire started ate, she had done so, save the bark five times over, but the fire terms and passengers finally forced the carptain to get ready to shandon her. There were about 100 people to take care the bailer occasionally. I There were about 100 people to take care the ship.

When we reached Cape Town on the voyage out from Liverpost we found over six and people obserted. The west, but it held as ship to Batavia. They had been verseked on the west coast. Some sort of a bargain was made by the agents of the bark to convey them to their destination, and that't the west were cannot have been the sent to the west of the bark to convey them to their destination, and that't the way we came to have so many people aboard. At came to have so ma

OVER THE CLIFF.

English banker made life miserable for first move was to charge us, but we the crowd because she was "high toned" knocked over four and stopped them. and we were only "common folks." The little woman was cheerful, chatty and full and tumbled into the ravine to the north. and we were only "common folks." The little woman was cheerful, chatty and full of pluck, and that took a great burden off my mind.

As near as I could reckon it out the Caicos islands were due east of us and 600 miles away. It was sundown before the wind fell, and after explaining the situations to Mrs. Roquiere I pulled in the drag, made sail on the boat and headed her for the islands. I hoped to fall in with a sail the very next day, and had no idea we would make the run to the islands before being picked up. To cut my story short, we did, however. Not once in that long run did we sight anything. We had fairly good winds, and off miles are also and siappeared. Three hundred men in the camp below the found two of them dead at the bottom of the gulch. The exception was being picked up. To cut my story short, we did, however. Not once in that long run did we sight anything. We had fairly good winds, and diagonal control of the north of the north of the gulch. The exception was a spland of the was underneath and got the full weight of the horse. Both were the full weight of the horse. Both were the full weight of the horse. Both were the full weight of the horse, and tride had been the white men. He was mounted on a splendid pony, and as he found himself out off and deserted he uttered yells of one in that long run did we sight anything. We had fairly good winds, and diagonal control of the gulch. The exception was him the same about eighteen years.

Little Eagle, a grandson of Sitting Bull. The exception was built the was a young man about eighteen years.

Little Eagle, a grandson of Sitting Bull. He was a full and altered we have such the full weight of the horse. Both were the full weight of the horse turned on a splendid pony, and as he found himself out off and deserted he uttered yells of one the grand for the instant. When we got down the body of the body of the body on the grand form the first at us with a navy revolver. His Winch

of the ravines, but he was too proud to attempt it. It would be a disgrace to him to lose his warhorse—a stain he could the single year 1890 in Germany is given.

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Forner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200. 151 acres, Alberni, sawmill and water power, dwelling, stables, 20 acres plowed, opposite Anderson & Co's townsite, a fine speculation, \$6,500. 130-4 98 acres, 30 cropped, 25 chopped, log house, 2 barns, stable and outbuildings, half mile from school, near railway, \$3,500.

House and 2 lots, Pembroke st., easy terms, \$1,000. and 324 acres farm land, about 70 acres in clover and timethy, small house, well, good

6-Room House and lot, Spring Ridge.-1,250.

80 acres, Alberni, 2½ miles from the townsite. \$20 per acre. 147-1 80 acres, Alberni, 2½ miles from the townsite. \$15 per acre. 147-2 4-Room House, and lot, Front street, Victoria West. \$1,250. 40 acres, Lake District. \$10 per acre. 3 Building Lots, Sylvia street, each \$1,050.

133-1 20 acres, Alberni; 2-room house, 24 x 16; frame barn and lean-to; 4 acres and fenced; 15 acres chopped; crop, timothy and clover. \$600. Building Lot, Avalon street, close to the Park. \$1,500. 2 Building Lots, Rithet street, each \$1000. 128-4 Building Lot, Beacon Hill, 50x150, \$1000. 110-1 156 acres, Comox, convenient to steamer, post office, church, school, sawmill, Union Mines, etc., good hunting and fishing, 70 acres cleared and fenced, orchard, well, springs, \$9000 with coal right.

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rchard 1 2-Story House, 7 rooms, bathroom and pantry. 140-2 1 Cottage, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, pantry and closets. 139-1 1 Cottage, 6 rooms, including kitchen, pantry, etc., \$4,500. 138-5 3388 acres, Sheep Ranch, \$2.25 per acre.

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32 7-Room House, 40 Mason street, \$10 per month.

We had formed two lines across the whoop which could have been heard a regular decrease of vaccinations and an in-

"Shoot! Shoot his horse!" shouted a dozen men in chorus, but before any man could pull trigger herse and rider had

only more complex and more extensive than he ever imagined, but that no single fact is of any importance to found upon, in coming to a conclusion pre or con.

The figures given by the London Stand-

Smallpex was evidently not prevalent in 890, but it by no means he disease will not recur again to an alarm-

creased attention paid to sanitation; and that for many years only calf lymph has

Again, instances are given of deaths of unvaccinated persons over the age of two years. Now anyone who knows anything of Germany, knows that there the un vaccinated over two years of age are almost invariably those who are too delicate of too ill to vaccinate. Once more comparison favorable to Germany are made with France, Italy and Spain. Is it not the fact that Germany stands in the best sanitary condition, and that the other countries are omparatively insanitary in the order

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