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His Majesty's Message - The Prince

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Indian Princes.

JESSE J. L. JACKSON

ROSSLAND MINES

Last Year's Output Shows Large Increase Over 1901.

Rossland, Dec. 31 .- To-day closes a year that has witnessed marked ad-vances in the mining industry of Rossland camp, and the incoming year looms up big with promises of further strides, CORONATION DURBAR as compared with which the closing year's record is insignificant. The reions in freight and treatment rates and the application of concentration to the huge deposits of low-grade copper-gold ores, for which the camp is famous, will work out the fulfilment of the New | He Decides to Accept the Principles of Year's promise.

A revision of the statements of ore shipments sent out weekly, and the conversion of the figures from wet tons to dry tons, quite substantially reduces the aggregate tonnage, yet the total remain-Delhi, India, Jan. 1.—Tens of thous-ing is greater by a big figure than the aggregate for 1901. In a nutshell, the ands of people from the city of Dein and villages far and near began gather-ers in 1902 no less than 325,525 tons of the plain was filled with crowding explained by the fact that the grade of willing to submit his case to the arbitramasses of people and the brightly color ore exported was substantially higher tion of fair and impartial authorities. ed clothing of the vast throng covered than in the preceding year.

crowd on the plain was composed largecrowd on the plain was composed large-ly of the common people, but among it shows consistent growth and expansion.

Princes was one of the brilliant episodes of the day. The Princes were clad in silks and bedecked with jewels and the carriages were brilliant with trappings of gold. The carriage of the Duke of Connaught, who represents King Ed-the months of May, June, July, August, September, October and November, amounted to \$525,548.33. The mine dis-tributed \$4693150,900 concerts to jiv represents to jiv represents to jiv represents to jiv represents to the states. ward, was escorted by a detachment of tributed \$463,150.90 in wages to its cavalry. As the Duke and Duchess ware driven around the arena the as-the subject of the smelter at Northwere driven around the arena, the as- port.

Duke took his seat to the left of the throne, while the Duchess proceeded to a place behind the throne. When the great anaphitheatre was fil-drew near, multitudes within and without awaited expectantly the first act of the proclamation. Then the approach of the vestgation and experimenting had result. Viceroy was hearalded. Preceded by members of his bodyguard, clad in blue vestgation and experimenting had result. Wajor Grimston, Lord Curzon appeared Major Grimston, Lord Curzon appeared at the entrance of the arena in his car-riage. The postillions wore uniforms of scarlet and gold, and the carriage was drawn by four bay horses. The throne itself was surmounted by a canopy of white and gold. scarlet and gold, and the carriage was drawn by four bay horses. The throne itself was surmounted by a canopy of white and gold. As the Viceroy reached the throne the National Anthem was played, and a salute of 21 guns was fired. When the spectators had resumed their seats after the anthem, there was a flourish of trum-pets from the troops and Major Mar-teant the propenting plans the construction of a concentrating plant well, at the construction of a concentrating plant well, at the construction of a concentrating plant well at the construction of a concentrating plant the construction of a concentrating plant well at the construction of a concentrating plant bar. The Royal standard was then rais-ed on high and the Imperial salute was fied, the massed bands marched by play-In the case of the other Rossland

livered a speech and read the message ity with the largest mining industries of from King Edward. In his address the the Kootenays.

Viceroy announced the coronation of the King, he extolled the loyal Indian peo-ple and prophesied prosperity for the In-dian Empire. He said also that it had been decided not to exact interest for Sophie Mountain section of the camp three years on all loans made or guar- and which have already borne fruit in anteed by the government of India to the native states in connection with the re-cent famine. The viceroy announced also the abolition of the Indian staff corps, which has long been an army with a milling plant to handle the mag nificent body of concentrating ore already In the King's message, which was then read by Lord Curzon, His Majesty Residents of Rossland camp are look-

Lord Kitchener, after the ceremonies, fored his carriage and was driven to thi. The whiskers of a cat are supposed by the naturalists to be provided with nerves to the tip.

REPLY RECEIVED FROM VENEZUELA

CASTRO WILLING TO ACCEPT ARBITRATION

the Proposal Submitted by the Allies.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- The answer of President Castro to the proposals of the allies to submit to the arbitration of ang at daybreak this morning on the great plain outside the city. There they state of \$4,347,300. The totals for 1901 were: faculties has reached Washington waited patiently for the supreme an-nouncement of the durbar, that King Edward was Emperor of India. Soon the refore, 44,302, and in estimated value of ore shipped out \$647,300, this being The relation of the principles of the principles of the proposition, President Castro being The relation of the durbar of the adverted to the principles of the principles of the proposition, President Castro being The relation of the durbar of the adverted to the principles of the proposition of the principles of the principles of the proposition of the principles of the pri The details of the answer will not be the space with gorgeous hues. The The record of Rossland camp, with published here in advance of its receipt ly of the common people, but among it could be seen the retainers of the various Rajahs who had assembled for the func-tion. The arrival at the amphitheatre of the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, of Ked-leston, and other dignitaries and the Princes was one of the brilliant episodes of the day. The Princes were clad in

Berlin, Dec. 31 .- The German govwere driven around the arena, the as-semblage gave them an enthusiastic wel-come. Amid the assembly of people the Duke took his seat to the left of the

business." But, the correspondent says, he spoke to the President between The final splicing of the ends in the

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Conductor Orushed to Death-Fatally Burned By Explosion of Gas.

Toronto, Dec. 31.-Mrs. Amelia Coates, the oldest woman in Toronto. died last night, aged 97 years. Bye-Elections.

The nominations for provincial bye-elections in North Grey, North Perth and North Norfolk took place to-day. The candidates are: North Norfolk, Little lent a romantic interest to their island

BARRACKS BURNED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 3.-The men's barracks at Fort Brady were en-tirely consumed by fire last night. The loss was \$65,000. The cause of the out-break is unknown. The officers' quarters break is unknown. The officers' quarters with quinne. He insists on at-tending to state affairs.

To the Public.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY JANUARY 6, 1903

In October last the price of the "Twice-a-week Times" was reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00, and the cash-in-advance system was All subscribers in arrears were

AN OLD COUPLE

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

BURNED TO DEATH

IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Death of Senator Armand-Man Run

Over by Train and

Killed.

Ottawa, Jan. 2 .- Phillias Pechette

and his wife Marie, an old couple living about two miles east of Gatineau Point,

were burned to death in their house on Wednesday night. Pichette and his wife

they had been living by themselves.

Discharged.

Sentence Commuted.

The cabinet has decided to commute

A cable from the high commissioner's

office says that 20 Canadians who have

terms and conditions under which they

were enlisted shows that they have no

notified that their obligations must be met before the close of the year, or the papers would be discontinued, and the amount due the "Times" would be collected. The manner in which this an-nouncement has been received has been an agreeable surprise. Numerous letters, commending the step taken, have been received, accompanied by appreciative words and more tangible evinces in the form of remittances. A long list of new subscribers has been added, making the "Times" the most widely circulated paper on the Island, and a

most satisfactory response has been received from those in arrears. For all this we are extremely grateful, and will endeavor to merit the continued approval of our friends by further increasing

the high standard of the "Twice-a-week Times." There are still a few who have disregarded our repeated requests

for a settlement. These have until the end of the year to meet their obligations, after which time other steps will be taken to enforce our claims against them.

CABLE COMPLETED **TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS**

United States.

Armand died here last night. Lieut.-Col. T. E. Armand was born at Three Rivers, Quebec, in 1820. He sat for ed on high and the Imperial salute was fed, the massed bands marched by play-ing, boufires were started by the troops outside, and it was announced that King state another flourish of trumpets, and Lord Curzon arose and stood for a mert. Then in impressive tones hed were mining industries of from King Edward. In his address the boundear and mancial, of America, since the conception of the idea, fifty years ago, of connecting the continents of North America and Asia by telegraph, via Behring Straits, the practicability of the Pacific cable has had many peridds of buoyancy and depression. The his-tory of the project like that of all erost tery of the project, like that of all great achievements, was one of open opposi-tion and patient perseverance. Its advent in Honolulu was hailed by all classes as a boon to her commercial interests and a stimulus to her material and social progress. Even the quaint

KING GEORGE'S ILLNESS.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 2.-Word comes from South Africa announcing the death of Capt. Vercee, late of the military college. He was one of the staff at the college and re-signed on account of ill health and went signed on account of in nearch to South Africa, but the change

Board of Trade has voted down a mo-tion introduced by A. B. Bethune, deelaring against governmental aid to the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern

the projected line or lines." Wireless Telegraphy.

the business transactions of the Cana-dian Pacific land department, but the year of 1902 was better by nearly \$6,-000,000. The sales for the month of December totalled 577,382.61 acres, for \$1,683,289.45, as against 131,151.16 acres for \$403,261.78, in December, 1901. For the year of 1902 the sales were 2,-420,000 acres for \$8,140,000, against 831,922 acres for \$2,640,000 in 1901.

BUILDINGS SWALLOWED UP.

The mead by Lord Curzon, His Mnjesty solution, He results and the transmithed of Ressland camp are look solution the transmithed of Ressland camp are look solution to the result of the transmithed of Ressland camp are look solution. He results the result of Ressland camp are look solution to the result of Ressland camp are look solution. He results the result of Ressland camp are look solution to the result of Ressland camp are look solution. He results the resul

TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00 PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

MOUNTING GUNS AT FEZ. Sultan's Troops Prepare to Defend City -Rebels Are Inactive.

Tangier, Moroccó, Jan. 2 .- Advices from Fez under yesterday's date have been received here. Guns were then being mounted on the walls for the defence of the city, but the rebels remain- FORCES WERE LANDED ed inactive. They have not sufficient supplies for expeditions from their headquarters. If the situation becomes more grave the Sultan will abandon the capital, return to Rabat and summon the Occupation Only Temporary-Castro border tribes to a Holy war. The Sultan will then proclaim himself defender of Islam, renounce all European leanings and then, at the head of new forces, attempt to retake Fez.

Situation Serious.

Madrid, Jan. 3.-Telegrams received here from Tangier agree that the situation is more serious. The post office refuses to be responsible for registered ner harbor here yesterday. They landwere about 60 years of age, and their letters. One dispatch says the Sultan's ed forces on the wharf, but there was no family having grown up and married, position is extremely critical as the firing and their occupation of the place Jews, of whom there are 10,000 in Fez, smarting from injustice and cruelty, are great excitement among the population. nclined to support the pretender. An outbreak in the city is apprehended. According to information received here the death sentence of W. C. Cook, the Halifax wife-murderer, to life imprison-ment. According to information received here the pretender to the throne of Morocco has entered Fez and met with a good the death sentence of W. C. Cook, the reception.

ATLANTIC SERVICE.

been discharged from the South Afri-Combine Is to Be Rearranged.

can constabulary as unsuitable are ex-pected in London daily. They want free passage to Canada, which the Imperial authorities are not prepared to give. New York, Jan. 2.—The International had declined to sit in the capacity of They are without means, and the high Mercantile Marine Company. organized arbitrator and as some of the reasons commissioner wants to know what is to by J. Pierpont Morgan, and with Cle-ment A. Griscom as its president and ment A. Griscom as its president and would apply with equal force to the chieft executive of any other American state directing chief, took actual control of than the United States, he was obliged claim to be returned at the govern- January 1st of the management of the to withhold any endorsement of this proment's expense, unless discharged as various lines combined, says a press disposition of President Castro. hysically unfit, or unless they have served three years. Senator Dead. Montreal, Jan. 2.—Senator Joseph F. Armand died here last night. Lieut.of the Atlantic each day, except Sunday. carry. It may take a little time before this daily service can be inaugurated. When Alma division in the legislative assembly of Canada, from 1859 to the time of and business men as it will be important to travellers and business men as it will mean as The second secon

WATT MEMORIAL.

Andrew Carnegie's Offer to the Provost of Greenock.

has notified the Provost of Greenock, Scotland, that he is prepared to give "habitual drunkard." The summons was London, Dec. 30 .- Andrew Carnegie Scotland, that he is prepared to give \$50,000 to erect a memorial to James Watt, born at Greenock on January 19th, 1736, in recognition of his engi-neering achievements, or Mr. Carnegie will head a movement in America to will head a movement in America to raise a large fund which, in conjunction with sums raised in Great Britain, will provide for a more extensive scheme of the state of the statement to about the statement the statement to about the statement the sta

Market.

London, Dec. 3 .- J. P Prince, a cotton The year of 1901 was a banner year in It is expected that in the course of six months a regular supply of West African cotton will begin to reach the Manchester market.

TURKS LOST LEADER.

Commander of Troops Among Those Killed in Fight With Bulgarians,

Cave-In at Oliphant, Pa., Has Destroyed Much Property. Moastir district, many of the latter were tilled and wounded. The Turkish com killed and wounded. The Turkish com mander was among the killed. The Buigarians, who were barricaded in a house, also sustained losses, but the survivors escaped.

YELLOW FEVER.

Six Deaths on the British Ship Comlie bank, Which Has Arrived at Diamond Head.

Port Townsend, Jan. 3 .- The British ship Comliebank, which has arrived here from Panama, reports the death of six members of the crew from yellow fever during the voyage. The vessel is in

quarantine at Diamond Point. LIBERAL GAIN. C. D. Rose Elected to Represent New-market in the Imperial Commons.

ACTION OF ALLIES CAUSED EXCITEMENT

No. 55.

AT PORTO CABELLO

Proposes That Difficulties Be Submitted to American Republic.

Porto Cabello, Venezuela, Jan. 3.-The blockading warships of the powers took all the Venezuelan vessels from the in-Castro's Reply.

posal was in the nature of an alternative proposition. Almost from the beginning, howing an aversion to The Hague tri bunal, Castro, while accepting the prin-ciple of arbitration, asked that the case be tried by one of the American repub-As President Roosevelt al New York, Jan. 2.-The International had declined to sit in the capacity of which inspired him in his declination

NEW LICENSING ACT.

under the new Licensing Act, which went into effect yesterday, came up in a London police court this afternoon, when Sir Charles Allen Lawson, the Anglo-Indian newspaper editor and er, applied for a summons against

of three years. If they attempt to eb-tain drink during that period, they are liable to a fine, while the public plying them is fined \$50 for a first offence and \$100 for a second offence. Im ent is provided for drunken while in charge of a child under seven years of age.

THE CHINESE INDEMNITY.

I: Is Fear Refusal to Fulfil Obligation May Lead to Seizure of Territory.

Pekin, Jan. 3.—The signatories of the Chinese peace protocol, except the United States, have consulted their respective governments and have practi-cally decided to notify China that her failure to fulfil the obligations provided for by the protocol will entail grave consequences. A strong sentiment exists in favor of a compromise, if China will admit that the protocol demands the payment of the indemnity on a gold Constantinople, Jan. 2.—In a recent fight between Bulgarians and Turkish troops at the village of Drenovo, in the Moastir district many of the latter were probable further increase from the ex-pected adoption of the gold standard in the Philippines and in the Straits Setthe mains, but the powers refuse to waive the plain interpretation of the protocol. The danger exists that if China maintains her position some of the powers may demand territory for compensat

BETTING ON RACES.

Evils Acknowledged By Committee of Imperial House Which Investigated Matters.

London, Dec. 3.—The rapid increase in betting on horse racing in the United Kingdom, and especially among woing-men, and the evils arising therefrom, are fully acknowledged in the report to the select committee of the House issued to-day. The committee finds that betting is greatly facilitated by the universal practice of the newspapers in publishing the starting prices, but the committee is not prepared to recommend its prohibition, as it would tend to ence dishonesty on the part of bookmakers. distonesty on the part of boundary It recommends that all advertisements and circulars of sporting "tipsters" be-made illegal and favors legislation em-abling bookmakers to be imprisoned for abling bookmakers to be imprisoned betting on the streets with children.

Stammering is far more common among men than among women, the proportion being almost 4 to 1.

crease of 13,049. For the year 1896,

mating four of a family to each home-

stead, and this would give over 88,000

of new population, but there were many

Proposed New Railway.

session of parliament for an act to incor

porate "The Southern Central Pacific

Railway Company," to construct a line

thence northeasterly through Saskatche

wan to some point on Churchill river.

Application will be made at the next

land and railway companies.

telephone lines, etc

FIREMAN KILLED IN RAILWAY COLLISION

THREE OTHER MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Grand Trunk Authorities Investigating Wanstead Wreck - Operations of

Wireless Telegraphy Co.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 3.-Another accident occurred on the Grand Trunk foundland fishing vessels. road just west of Merriton tunnel. The Chicago express, due at Niagara Falls at 6.55 a.m., collided with an engine | salmon trout, lobsters, cod roes, tongues which was running to Hamilton light. and sounds, being the produce of the The engine emerged from the west side fisheries carried on by the fishermen of of the tunnel in a deep cutting in the pitt and Duke and Fireman Horning said fish and oils may be exported shall were seriously injured. The passengers | all escapted with a few bruises.

Toronto, Jan. 3 .- Deputy Attorney-

General Cartwright says that unless provincial attorney-general's department will take no action with regard to the recent disaster at Wanstead. The matter at present is entirely in the hands of District Crown Attorney Julius P. Buck, of Sarnia. A searching inquiry was begun by the Grand Trunk authorities at London yesterday. A number of operators who may have overheard messages passing between Dispatcher Kerr and Agent Watson will be called.

Marconi's System.

Montreal Jan 3 -- Montreal is to be the centre of business operations of the Canadian Marconi Company, which proposes to establish com ercial office every city, town and village in the Dominion, and will in all probability :each out to Alaska, and as far as Cape Nome. Willard R. Green arrived here for the purpose of organizing the company, and John Oppe, of London, Eug-land, is here to take charge of the Canmaking their headquarters at the offices of J. N. Greenshields, K. C. As alwired, two mcn have been sout West, and are now in the Rockies looking for a desirable site for a station. The prairie station in all probability will be near Stony Mountain. As soon is it is opened, messages will be exchanged the top of Mount Royal, Montreal. Mr. Greenshields said to-day that cial work of the company will be in full swing in a few months.

Wood Famine Over.

Winnipeg, Jan, 3 .- The wood famine in Winnipeg is evidently a thing it the pasta so amuch so, that there' are at present 289 cords of wood in the C. P. R. yards, and over 3,000 cords which they complain they cannot get unloaded.

The Canadian Northern. Mr. William Mackenzie and General ly, router, beveling and squaring ma-superintendent James, of the Canadian, chines, screen holders, crossline screens, Superintendent James, of the Canadian,

Northern railway, left to-day by the C. P. R. for the East. Mr. Mackenzie will go throught to Toronto.

Fire. The premises of Clark Bros. & Hughes, undertakers, on James street, were badly scorched by fires to-day.

Man Injured. James Botner, of the Hudson's Ray Company, was badly injured at Yorkton to-day by the explosion of a gas gener-

WELCOMED BY MILNER

British Commissioner Met Mr. Chamber-laih on His Way to Pretoria. Charleston, Natal, Jan. 3.-Lord Mil-Africa, and the colonial secretary, Mr. Leenh Chambedian hed an impression Joseph Chamberlain, had an impressive meeting here to-day in the presence of a great crowd of soldiers and civilians, many of whom came miles across the

commissioner by his chief. Lord Milner and his staff mounted the steps leading to Mr. Chamberlain's special train and there was a look of decided pleasure on the thin features of the colonial secretary as he grasped Lord Milner's hand. There were cheers and loud calls for a speech, but Mr. Chamberlain cona speech, but Mr. Chamberlain con-

tented himself with briefly thanking Lord Milner for the welcome and the two officials entered the observation car of the train, which steamed off towards the Transvaal, followed by the cheers of the crowd.

At Pretoria.

Pretoria, Jan. 4 .- The special train bearing Mr. Chamberlain and his party arrived here at midnight. The colonial secretary met with an enthusiastic reception.

CANADA PROTESTS

Against Relaxation of Quarantine Regula-tions in Favor of States.

tions in Favor of States. Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The Dominion govern-ment has sent a protest to the British gov-ernment against the relaxation of quaran-tine regulations in favor of the United States, while they are being rigidly en-forced against Canada. Steamers have heen allowed to call at New England ports and land at Liverpool within the restricted time, while steamers calling at Canadian ports are not so favored. John Lewis, leading writer of the Toron-to Globe, has resigned. This is on account of the appointment of Rev. A. MacDonald ms editor. Mr. Lewis, it is said, will be-comme editor of the World. Subsequently the viceroy, Lord Curzon the central camp. Lord Curzon and ite Duke spoke to every man of the batteric ing or flowing native garments, recalled the revolt of nearly half a century ago. To one blind old soldier, Lord Curzon said: "I am sry you could not see the durbar." "Thank you sir," came the reply, "I felt it."

COMMERCIAL TREATY COMMERCIAL TREATY Between Newfoundland and the United THE BLOCKADE IS States-Its Provisions

The treaty between the United States and Great Britain regarding commercial relations between the United States and Newfoundland follows:



duties to be levied and collected upon

he following enumerated merchandise

imported into the colony of Newfound-

land from the United States shall not

exceed the following amounts, namely: Flour, 25 cents per barrel; pork, \$1.50

oundland, at any time during the term

coming from the United States than is

imposed on such articles coming from

Article 6, The present convention shall

main in full force for the term of five

years from the date at which it may

cme into operation, and, further, until

the expiration of twelve months, after

ettner of the contracting parties shall

have given notice to the other at the

end of the said term of five years, or at

RECEIVED THE VETERANS.

Delhi, Ind., Jan. 3 .- A grand assault-

at-arms in the durbar arena was the feature of to-day's festivities. Thou-sands of British and native soldiery par-

plays, tent pegging and other feats of

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STILL IN FORCE

AT PORTO CABELLO the homsetead entries were 1,857. Esti-

No Official Confirmation of the Reported Landing of Force of Bluejackets.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.) New York, Jun. 5.—According to the Icoudd's correspondent at Willemstadt, northerly and easterly by way of the Herald's correspondent at Willemstadt, Herald's correspondent at Willemstadt, the revolutionists are advancing in three Old Man river, if the district of Alberta; columns on Gen. Castro's army.

A terrible fight occurred on Saturday within three miles of the city of with power to construct telegraph and Newfoundland, and ores of metals, the product of Newfoundland mines, and volutionists. They are cutting all the reman Disault, of Sarnia, of the ex-se, was killed, and Engineers Buck-st and Duke and Fireman Horning te seriously injured. The passengers escapted with a few bruises. The Wanstead Disaster. roonto, Jan 3.—Deputy Attorney enal Cartiverial attorney-general's department takes na torney general's department takes na torney general's department takes na entirely in the hands embankment, and the crash was terrible. Fireman Disault, of Sarnia, of the ex-be admitted into the United States free tracks and are hourly expected in the countersigned by the consul or consular comes, but he will make a desperate fight agent of the United States. Article 4. When this convention shall escape. The only alternative is im-

The correspondent adds that no at-

The Blockade.

days ago to enforce the blockade of the Venezuelan coast precisely as though the negotiations for arbitration were not go-ing on.

this understanding that the vessels at Porto Cabello were taken, although both the foreign offices and the navy department are without advices yet, show- Five Men Robbed Bank-Two Now ing what vessels were taken or that marines were temporarily landed.

warrant until the peace preliminaries

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 5.-There is to truth in the report published in the United States that a government force was defeated Saturday night within eight miles of this city by the revolutionists.

That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends," A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable. For weak, nervous, run-down women, there is no better tonic and nervine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It nestores the appetite, quiets the nerves and gives refreshing sleep. It cures local diseases peculiarly womanly which undermine the general health. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

weak women strong, sick women well. "No doubt you have forgotten me, but after you read my letter you will remember me," writes Mrs. Annie E. Moring, of 238 7th Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va. "In the year 1897, I wrote to you for advice, which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you I was a wreck; I could not walk straight for pains in my abdo-men; could not sit down, lie down, or get any ease at all. I had what was called the best doo-tor here, but did not get any better until I went through a course of your medicine. I took eight bottles each of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and ten bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. _ Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

The ship the state

TWENTY MONTHS Large Increase Last Year Compared With 1901-Another Proposed Railway. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- Homestead entries for the calendar year 1902, were 22,194, compared with 9,145 for 1901, or an in-

SENTENCE PASSED ON WALTER LORIMER

parties who purchased their land from A Number of Citizens Monday Morning Spoke of His Previous Exemplary Character.

Walter Lorimer was committed for trial on Friday on the charge of stealof Turner, Beeton & Co. The proceedbeing called for the prosecution and none for the defence. Asked if he had

A short time ago a rumor was circulated by a Salmon River Indian, that two hundred Indians on the Upper Pelley had raided a trader's store and killed ley had raided a trader's store and killed two white men. Assistant Commissioner with Detective Perdue at the police with Detective Perdue at the police department that there is no truth in the rumor of a murder by Indians in that there were in addition to those on the list eighteen or nineteen bales of the the list eighteen or nineteen bales of the the this morning after the usual two weeks' christmas vacation. At nearly all the could recall any more, and Lorimer replied that there were in addition to those on the list eighteen or nineteen bales of the the this morning after the usual two weeks' christmas vacation. At nearly all the could meet a very strong feeling in his favor. that vicinity. He also states that a on the list eighteen or nineteen bales of Berlin, Jan. 5.—Great Britain and patrol has returned from Tatlamana, and denim and some linoleum. Kircheimer, that the Indians there were quiet and he said, had paid half price for the It was doubtless in consequence of go to show that no trouble has occurred.

BLEW OPEN SAFE. invoices with them. in Custody.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 3.-Five men er ared the First National Bank of Abingdon early this morning, bound and gagged the nightwatchnan, and no cause for complaint as to general in-leisurely blew open the vault. They got dustry and attention to business. The \$4,900. Two Arrested.

Quincy, Ills., Jan. 3 .- Two of the men who dynamited the First National Park at Abingdon and stole \$4,900, were aroverpowered and disarmed. The cap-Vince, of the government secret He admitted that he himself had been in the secret service department

money found on them amounted to THE BURRARD ELECTION.

Vancouver Socialists May Have a Candidate in the Field.

Vancouver, Jan. 5.-Steamer Quadra left this afternoon with Returning Officer Mouat for the Naas with the elec-tion proclamations. ^F The deputy returning officers will be sworn in, but the bal-lot boxes will not be sent until after omination. J. T. Wilkinson has already een sent north as deputy for Atlin. dispossess the Union Steamship Co. of disputed land on the waterfront.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES.

fown Flooded By River Overflowing Its Banks-No Lives Were Lost.

Seattle, Jan. 5 .- White river over flowed its banks near O'Brien station, 14 miles below Seattle, early yesterday. The people of the town were awakened by the water in many cases creeping into their beds. A relief train was ordered from Seattle and on arriving with boats, the rescuing party found several families, the women and children of which were huddled on chair and tables about \$50 worth of goods from witness, a order to keep from the water that was re than two feet deep on the floor. All persons were taken to places of safety. No lives are reported lost, but much property has been ruined or lost. The flood was caused by the recent bine days rain and the chinook winds select which was given in the Brown Jug which melted the heavy snows in the Cascade mountains.

GOVERNOR OF THE YUKON.

Fred. T. Congdon Will Succeed Hon. J. F Ross, the Newly Elected Member.

Ottawa, Jan. 2 .- Fred. T. Congdon will be appointed governor of the Yukon in place of Hon. J. H. Ross, who resigned and was elected to represent the district in parliament. Mr. Congdon was crown rosecutor in the Yukon.

W. D. Scott's Appointment. W. D. Scott, Canada's commissioner to the Cork, Glasgow and Wolverhampton exhibition as well as commissioner to the in the store he dealt with. Paris exhibition, has been appointed superintendent of immigration, in the place of Frank Pedley, who was made deputy minister of Indian affairs. Mr. Scott's headquarters will be at Ottawa. Will Receive Delegates.

W, A. Galliher, M. P., has arranged with the government to receive a delegation from British Columbia asking for an in-crease of the duty on lead and lead pro-ducts on the 15th instant.

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Fifteen Vessels Seized.

vessels at Porto Cabello.

to follow as rapidly as the circumstances

when imported by manufacturers to be used in the preservation of fish or fish glue; hemp, hemp yarn, coir yarn, sisal, manila, jute, flax and tow; Indian corn; oil cake, oil cake meal, cottonseed cake, cottonseed meal, pease meal, bran and other preparations for cattle feed; man-ures and fertilizers of all kinds and sulments at Forto Cabello. The official view here is that the blockading commanders acted quite in accordance with their instructions. The officers who made the arrest, but were phuric acid, when imported to be used

cess plates; printing presses, printing paper, printing types, printers' ink, when

Report Denied.

Berlin, Jan. 5 .- Commodore Scheder telegraphs that the Germans on Saturday seized five large sailing Venezuelan prizes were towed by warships to Los Roques. where they remained under guard. Otherwise, there have been no develop-The official view here is that the

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in the manufacture of manures; lines and twines used in connection with the fisheries, not including sporting tackle; allied governments' determination ap-ores to be used as flux; gas engines, pears to be that pending the signature when protected by patent; plows, har-rows, reaping, raking, plowing, potato-rows, reaping, raking, plowing, potatodigging and seed sowing machines, when imported by those engaged in agricul-the preliminaries for arbitration are arture and not for sale; engravers' plates of steel, polished for engraving thereon; in adopted at Porto Cabello naturally photograph engraving machinery, name- will be taken at other ports. By mak- \$1,752.

and chemicals for use in engraving, wood | will be hastened. It is pointed for blocking, engraving tools and pro-

are signed.

President Castro's decisions probably naval officers that a state of war exists,



list of all he could remember at that time, which included bales of blankets,

denim, and some pieces of lining, the whole being valued at \$785. method pursued in connection with the sale of goods. Invoices were invariably mailed to their customers, although when

the latter were on hand they took the This closed the case for the prosecuion. To Mr. Jay, representing the defence, Mr. Thompson said that Lorimer had been in the employ of the firm since 1897. Prior to the trouble he had given information furnished by him in the present case had proved of material assistance to the firm in the recovery of their goods. Without it difficulty would have been encountered in ascertaining the extent of the shortage. As far as he knew there was no cause for complaint regard-

No other witnesses were called, and the accused was then formally cautioned STO & Die The Kircheimer Case.

ing the accused's sobriety.

and committed for trial.

in settlement.

The most sensational disclosures in connection with the Kircheimer case were made on Wednesday afternoon when Walter Lorimer was called as a that he had given Kircheimer goods at of the money was paid by the defendant

ut the time of the exhibition, and le subsequently sent up \$20 worth of goods

The bulk of the goods supplied by him cents, was purchased by Kircheimer for them was that the latter was to pay half price. On December 22nd, the day Kircheimer the denim would amount to \$110. The latter had cut him on the price of blankets from \$165 to \$120. The witness was of the opinion that Kircheimer knew the money was not turned into. the office. The defendant had purchased

which was entered on the books. His own transactions with Kircheimer began in September, and continued until December. The largest payment received by him from the defendant was \$180 saloon. No other customers of Turner, Beeton & Co. gave orders on the street and paid for them in this way. Asked by Mr. Belyea why he carried on these transactions with Kircheimer, the witness replied: "After I got into it at the first I couldn't get out of it." Kirchei-mer had told him that if the goods weren't sent up he would come to the store to learn the reason, in which case

a row would have occurred. Kircheimer once asked him to get him a barrel of rye or some Scotch whiskey, but the witness had replied that this wasn't his department, and he would have to go to somebody else. The defendant in reply to this said that Lorimer was the only one Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, the

witness said that his first transaction with Kircheimer was in blankets. It was in September last, when he gave him the goods at half price. Kircheimer was standing by when a shoe store colector came to collect a bill from witwould give him goods at half price.

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Eventually he gave in. He blamed had done all in his power to further the

he would get in just as much trouble as to say on behalf of the crown. whether I could or not?"

receiving goods at half price. Stadthaings were very brief, only one witness from Kircheimer in the store, but never stolen was large, amounting to when anybody was around.

on Monday week. He also sate he had prove and employed a society. Intended to make a clean breast of it in October, but somebody was with him, and he didn't do it. The case was ultimately remanded case. The surrounding

until next Monday.

day when sentence was passed upon goods to Kircheimer and making no entry in the book. Lorimer made out a casions when the prisoner belongs to the class of professional criminals. On the contrary there was evidently the greatest sympathy felt for the prisoner and his friends in this case by almost all pre-

to prevent his falling down the stairs. Geo. Jay, his counsel, in opening the case on Monday stated that an ad-journment had been asked in order that some evidence might be adduced touch-ing upon the character of the prisoner. Col. Gregory, being called, testified that for eight years he had known Wat-ter Lorimer as a member of the Kiftm ter Lorimer as a member of the Fifth Regiment He was as a non-com, of the Hon. W. St. J. Brodrick and Miss Maderegiment most exemplary in his character. He had repeatedly called the attention of other members to him as a model in the way of cleanliness. He im

man who was living a proper life. H. A. Munn gave evidence also to the character of the prisoner, who had been in his employ at one time. The witness had been impressed with his exem- church was crowded with fashionab witness for the prosecution. He swore plary character.

R. L. Drury had known Lorimer from l'fferent times, receiving \$850. He en- a boy. His character had been unimumerated the occasions and the class of goods furnished by him, and said most weeks ago his confidence in him had not him in the Grotto, Brown Jug and been shaken.

Bank Exchange saloois, the payments being made cautiously. He did not al-known the prisoper. Until about a year ways receive half price for the goods, because Kirchemer would sometimes re-attendant at his church. He had hela fuse to pay that much. On the morning of the day they were arrested the ac-time he had been identified with the cused asked him if a row was likely to ensue over the transactions. For the When he stopped attending the church goods supplied to Kircheimer he made out no invoice and took no receipts. Witness borrowed \$10 from Kircheimer confidence in the prisoner had not been members of the cabinet, Lord and ned on that account.

The bulk of the goods supplied by him to the defendant were sent to the latter's store in November and December. He goods were delivered, nor did Kircheimer go to Turner, Beeton & Co.'s to select them. Denim costing regularly ninety cents, was purchased by Kircheimer for them was that the latter was to pay easily led by others. Witness had such confidence in him that he was prepared to animet Lonimer with the traceurer. they were arrested, the witness sent Kircheimer some denim and lining, for which he received \$100, although he told

Counsel Jay, reading from the evidence given in the police court, pointed out that under inducement " Lorimer was led to enter into this transaction in the first instance to settle up some matters hoping to soon catch up again; that having entered it he was induced to proceed further. Quoting from the evidence of Manager Thompson, he also pointed out that no fault was found with him apart

from this transaction.

Kircheimer for the starting of the trans- | ends of justice in clearing up this matter by giving all the assistance he possibly Mr. Powell-"You say he compelled ou to keep this thing going?" Witness by giving all the assistance he possibly could. He called attention to the fact that Lorimer was but 24 years of age, had been industrious and Mr. Powell-"Were you afraid of upon all occasions with the exception of im?" Witness-"Yes." Mr. Powell-Didn't you have an equal this one blot on his character. He had many brothers and sisters in the city. whether I had or not." I didn't know and urged that the court should deal leniently in the case. Mr. Powell-"Couldn't you retort that Deputy Attorney McLean had nothing

you would?" Witness-"I didn't know Mr. Justice Martin before passing hether I could or not?" Witness sent Kircheimer the blankets deeming features in the prisoner's case. and received the money next day. Trans- Among these were his age, the fact that actions after that were confined to it was his first offence, that he had Kircheimer, who was the only person pleaded guilty, that he had assisted in recovering the goods stolen, and had gen had purchased some white blankets borne such a good reputation previously. from him, but the sale as far as he But against this there were other could recall was entered in the books. When payments were made Kircheimen against the prisoner. The offence had would sometimes touch him on the side been apparently conducted as an organand slip the money into his hand, on ized system, and had extended over a ing goods valued at \$900 from the firm some occasions when they were standing considerable period of time. There was at the bar. He had received money also the fact that the value of the goods \$900. The criminal code provides that Witness said that he was satisfied where the sum stolen is a large one inat anything to say the accused replied that he had no statement to make at present. He was then formally committed and knew at the time. The witness also nar-palliating circumstances surrounded the rated the circumstances of his contession | taking of these goods. Lastly there was to Manager Thompson, and his arrest on Monday week. He also said he had

however, were such that it would be in The Assize court was crowded Mon that which he was to pronounce. He sentenced him therefore to one year and Walter Lorimer by Mr. Justice Martin. eight months imprisonment with hard

BACK TO WORK.

Large Attendance at Different Schools This Morning-Commencement Exercises.

ated a very strong feeling in his favor. He was very visibly affected by the cir-cumstances in which he found himself placed, and had difficulty in restraining his emotions during the sitting of the combined the sitting of the sitting of the could be obtain promotion. The city superintendent, who this placed, and had difficulty in restraining his emotions during the sitting of the court. With His Lordship's pronouncement of the sentence of one year and eight months with hard labor the strain under which the prisoner has been laboring for weeks was removed, and with the re-moval of the uncertainty respecting his sentence he left the box in apparently a dazed condition. Descending the steps he fell heavily. Provincial Officer Campbell, however, caught him in time to prevent his falling down the stairs.

line Stanley United in the Bonds of Matrimony.

London, Jan. 5 .- War Secretary pressed the witness with being a young | Broderick and Madeline Stanley, daughter of Lady Jeune, were married at St. George's church, Hanover square, this afternoon. The scene was brilliant. The people and the centre aisle was lined with non-commissioned officers and mer belonging to the Surrey Yeomanry, of which Mr. Brodrick is honorary co Premier Balfour was best man. The bride, who was given away by her

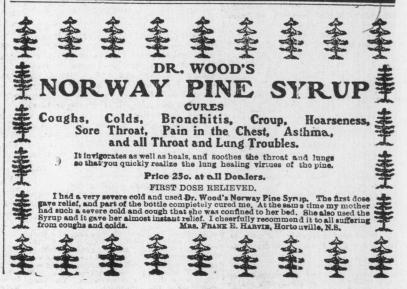
stepfather, Justice Jeune, was supportby seven bridesmaids dressed in ivory satin, and wearing large pale blue picture hats. The bride's dress was of soft chiffon over Duchesse satin, with a full court train of old lace and chiffon There were upwards of six hundred presents. King Edward gave a massive silver gilt inkstand, bearing the Roberts, Sir Henry and Lady Stauley. White, the United States

THE NEW CABLE.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.-The new Pacific croble has been crowded with congratula-tory messages since the first flutter came through the wire from Honolulu shortly after 11 o'clock on New Year's night. On Monday morning the line will be regularly opened for paid messages at the rate of 50 cents a word for private per-sons and 20 cents press messages.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT IMPORTS

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provincial mainland or island Victoria. En route to sea sh here for a crew or supplies an set of Canadian clearance pa her. On the other hand, a entering here does not need t these articles at any other poir in British Columbia. But the another matter which empha importance of a steamer ent coming from a foreign port, an the quarantining of her. plague exists at San Francis pox is rampant in Manila and a Oriental coast, as also in Sydn W., odd cases of infectious dise made their appearance. Ever coming to this port has therefor ter quarantine and until she pre clear bill of health no one is per to land from her.

RAIDED SEAL ROOKERY A Hakodate correspondent, writ the Yokohama News-Advertiser of a raid made by the crew of a ese schooner on the seal rooke Robben island. The vessel sta for a cargo of cocoanuts, the c dent says. Off the island a landed and each man took a "which to knock the nuts off The boat did not return, and at much to the captain's surprise covered that the inhabitants we means of a peaceable dispo they promptly began to bon er with six-pound captain at once gave orders to schooner's cable and a heavy snov coming along at that mom shutting the vessel out of sight, h fortunate enough to get his of range of the guns without d A course was then steered to the ward, and two days afterward schooner arrived at Nemuro. By ing back over the courses steered leaving the island, the captain thinks that the place where he an must have been Robben island, o cutheast side of Saghalien, a exactly noted for cocoanuts. which there is a large seal ro that the people who fired at his have been the Russian guard, doubt mistook the vessel for a poacher. The schooner is n Akkeshi, where the captain succ trading his cargo of salt for a ca

"Nothing definite is at present of the whereabouts of the six mer landed on the island, but it is prein Hakodate that they have gone t a course in practical road-making Vladivostock. The foreigners we R. Tompson, a Swedish subject, an McCamish and C. Kreger, the tw ter Americans, and all residents of hama "

THURSTON'S CRUISE ENDE After a cruise of over five n the northern halibut fishing g the schooner Nellie G. Thurstou, by the Pacific Fish & Cold Stora; Tany, has reached Nanaimo with 10 tons of fish. Capt. Madden that bad luck and bad weather t whole story of his voyage. On D ber 10th the schooner headed for naimo and made good time unti ing the passage between Vancou and and the Mainland. Then or bles began again, and two weeks spent in getting down from Cape Asked about the report brought do the Tees that there had been mutiny on board, and that he had forced to return, (Capt. Madden emphatically that there was no trut the report. The men were discour at the bad luck they had been h as they were working on a lay, base a percentage of the catch, and could practically no return for their mo of hard work, but they never murn

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CABLE.

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MARINE NOTES.

prox is rampant in Manila and along the City, which occurred on the evening of Oriental coast, as also in Sydney, N. S. October 28th, resulted in a second liber

wo torpedo boat destroyers, one Kussian ishermen. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Wo torpedo boat destroyers, one Kussian and one United States warship. The warships were: H. I. J. M. battleships Fuse and Chinyan, and two torpedo boat destroyers, the U. S. S. Oregon, which The department of marine and fisheries arrived but the day before, with all her gives notice that a rock with 2% fathoms least water over it lies N. 84 deg. E. distant 3 cables from the southern ex-treme of Pym island, with the western arrived but the day before, with all her boats smashed and in a generally dam-baged condition, the Russian battleship Rurik, and the Siamese royal yacht Maha Chakri, which had on board the cxtreme of Coal island bearing N. 9 dcg. E. distant 4½ cibles. A rocky head with 3 fathoms least sels in port were decorated for the oc-water over it lies N. 5 deg. E. distant casion. Half an hour after the royal 2¼ cables from the western extreme party landed they boarded a special train coal island, with the southern extreme which took them to the Japanese capital. of Knapp island hearing S. 79 deg. W., distant 5 cables. Another rocky head with 3 fathoms east water over it lies 11/3 cables W. S.



ESQUIMALT STATION

Admiralty Announce as Having This in

Contemplation-Will Remain at Admiral's Command.

Information, semi-official in its char-

acter, has been received which indicates that the North Pacific squadron, with headquarters at Esquimalt, will be placed on a better basis for war pur-poses than it is believed to be at the pre-ure to incorrect the second date this year, is a mative of the Emer-poses than it is believed to be at the pre-tor the first time as a mayoralty candi-date this year, is a mative of the Emer-poses than it is believed to be at the pre-tor the first fine as a mayoralty candi-date this year, is a mative of the Emer-poses than it is believed to be at the pre-berry, Freland, in 1861.

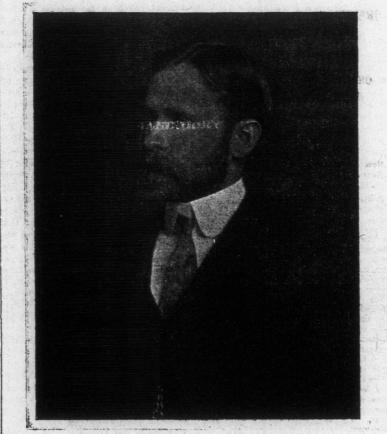
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and they were, however, pleased at his As she entered Yokohama with the decision to return home. As she entered Yokohama with the Crown Prince of Siam on board she was The People's Candidate For Mayor DISCRIMINATION of Victoria, 1903.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1903.



ALD A. G. M'CANDLESS.

The Charmer did not reach port until sent time. In doing so the naval authori-The Charmer did not reach port until sent time. In doing so the naval authori-While still in his teens, he came to the the benefit of the city at large. One re-

have decided to gradually and to the squadrons at many of the stations more modern warships. A little time ago it was rumored that the North Pacific might be reduced from

ANARCHISTS' THREAT.

Are Incensed by Their Expulsion From the Argentine Republic.

Barcelona. Spain, Jan. 3.—The police have seized a proclamation issued by Ar-gentine anarchists and simed at Senon Ouirno Costa, vice-president of Argen-tina, who is now in this city. The incen-tive for the attempt on the vice-president was the recent expulsion of anarchists from the Argentine republic.

Manuel Rangeo, editor of Libertas, Manila, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$3,000 in gold for libel-

AGAINST A B.C. CO.

OUR PERMANENT LOAN AND SAVINGS CO.

Barred From Doing Business in Ontario-An Interview With Mr. Langlois, the Manager.

& Savings Company, has just returned from a ten weeks' trip through Canada and the Eastern States, having visited many of the largest cities of both countries in search of new ideas that might be applied to the business of western loan and savings companies. Although he has failed in the primary object for which the journey was undertaken, to wit, the securing of an entrance into the Outario field of operations, Mr. Langlois does not consider that his efforts have been made in vain, for, while in the East, he completed arrangements with the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for the purpose of there opening branches of the B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Company, A branch office has been established as far east as Sydney, Cape Breton, the new stee giant of the Dominion, a city which, or ount of its immense industries nov firmly established, and the close prox imity of the great mines of the Dominion Coal Company, is destined to witness a wonderful growth within the next few years. Mr, Langlois expects that his mpany will be able to make large sales of its stock and debentures in the mari time provinces, the proceeds of which will be used to meet the increasing demands for loans which are constantly coming in from Manitoba and the North-

"I went for the purpose of making a special effort to secure a license from the province of Ontario. In an inter-view with the attorney-general, Hon. J. M. Gibson, I pointed out the fact that the Loan Corporation Act, as amended in the year 1900, prohibiting the or at least at cost price. North Ward, referred to his record when he represented the ward, in the past, and alluded to some of the meeds of the district which now required at-the the or at least at cost price.

"That point was not overlooked. I called the attention of Hon. Mr. Gibson to the fact that our company had applied for a license long before the amendment of 1900 was passed, and ime the registrar refused our application some three years ago, and that it s too late to do anything now."

"Did he not show a disposition to deal liberally with the matter under the circumstances?"

"No, not all. In fact, the impres-sion that forced itself upon me most prominently was that each member of the government I interviewed seemed remarkably pleased with the success of their sharp practice. You ask our pur-pose in wishing to secure an opening in Ontario? It is to increase our capital. Ontario? It is to increase our capital. As the premier province is already well provided with old established companies, we could hardly hope, nor do we wish, to make serious inroads on their opera-tions there. Our eyes are on the grow-ing West, but we already have found quick and profitable employment for all our available capital. To extend our business we require more money, and business we require more money, and Outario, the oldest and wealthiest of the Canadian provinces, is the natural place in which to seek it. A short time ago one of the Toronto papers published a statement to the effect that people of the Queen City had lost over a million dol-lars in a recent slump on the New York market in prices of railroad and indus-tial stocks. How much better it would be for them to have the privilege of in-vesting their money in first class mort-gage securities throughout Western Cdn-ada, and thereby help to build up a part of the Dominion in which Ontario disposes of a large portion of its mer-chandise and manufactured articles." disposes of a large portion of its mer-chandise and manufactured articles." "It seems that, according to

headquarters in any of the provinces west of Ontario could get along much better without the privilege of doing business in Ontario than the Ontario ompanies could without the privilege of ing business in the West; and it will be the Eastern financiers who will suf-fer most severely if it is found necessary to resort to retaliation. There is another thing that makes the situation all the more peculiar. On payment of small license fee, any one can open an office in the city of Toronto and sell the shares of wildcat railroads, trusts, oil companies, mining companies, and so on ad infinitum, whether good or bad, from the United States, Mexico or any other part of the world. But if a broker were to offer for sale the shares of any legitimate loan and savings com-pany, having its headquarters in any other province of the Dominion, he would be at once arrested. On this Mr. Thos. T. Langlois, president of explicit. This proves that the law has he British Columbia Permanent Loan | not been made with the object of protecting the interests of Ontario's ple, but has been unfairly passed for the purpose of keeping out competition." "Is there no likelihood that your request will be granted in the near fu-ture?"

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"No. not so long as the present ad ministration remains in power. I had several long conversations with the leaders of the provincial opposition, and they all admitted the injustice of the existing regulations, promising immediate relief as soon as they are given the control of public affairs. And that may not be so very long now."-Vancouver World.

MEETING AT OAKLANDS

Outline Their Policies on Municipal Questions-Various Public Questions Touched Upon.

Candidates for municipal honors addressed a large audience in the Oaklands fire hall last Saturday night. A. Ohlson occupied the chair, and after a orief

the entrance into Ontario of loan and savings companies from any other prov-lerton, the other candidate of the trades ince of the Dominion, was very un-just, especially so in view of the fact touched upon the railway contract and that the numerous companies which the insertion of the clause requiring that

pared. JAMES SUTHERLAND. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Dec. 26th, 1902.

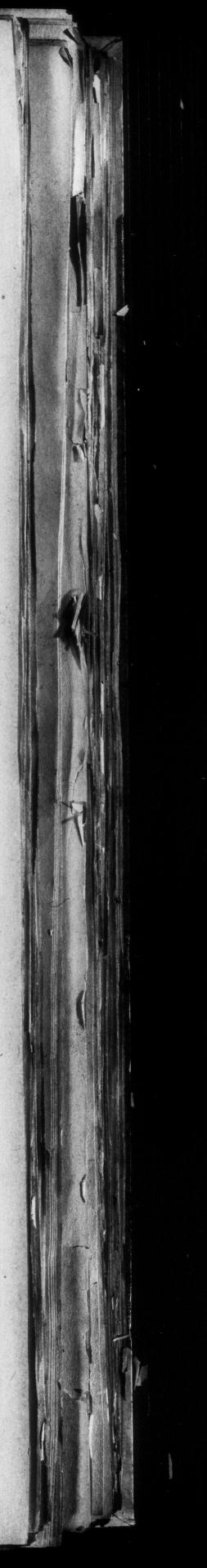
In reply to the fourth term argun applied for a license long before the amendment of 1900 was passed, and that, consequently, we should not have come under the provisions of said act. His reply was to the effect that we come under the provisions of said acc. His reply was to the effect that we had represented the people for a far should have immediately appealed to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario at the length of service was more of a recommendation than otherwise to a candidate for mayor. Watson Clarke drew attention to the

pressing need for a fire department at Oaklands. The meeting was closed with a vote of thanks to the chair and also to Mayor Hayward for attending.

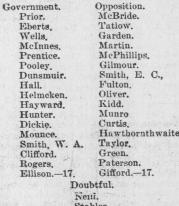
VICTORIA TERMINAL MATTERS.

Manager Van Sant Is Now in Control as Successor to Capt. McKenzie.

40 GEMS, 10 CENTS .- Dr. Agnew's Liver "It seems that, according to your statements, the Ontario companies have a great deal at stake throughout the West. Retaliation would hit them hard, would it not?" the companies with "Undoubtedly. The companies with



forward. business conditions in a country is stable, 910,000-imports from \$118,000,000 to abuses, and the possible losses to the the retirement of the editor of any paper planation of our passing the Colonist acgovernment. Can the present adminisnot, what are the prospects for the establishment of a successor which will meet the requirements of the case? On members of the Legislature we find the following to be absolutely fixed in their political leanings:



Stables. Houston.-3.

Why Messrs. Neill and Stables should sufficiently pronounced in his opposition that he will still oppose the government with all the incisiveness which has gainmost effective debaters in the house. failed to 1,384. Then began a steady with which her viands were disposed of, power in this country, we too will open proposers. But if it so happens The representative from Cassiar was a were 14,633, or more than ten times the devoted disciple of Mr. Joseph Martin. Mr. Stables may not be possessed of an intellect of sufficient subtility to make such fine distinctions as his leader. Provincial Secretary in strengthening the government. Such a classification would still leave the parties equally di-

GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION. anomalies, the tariff of the Laurier gov- occupant of the Mayor's chair. No mat- party in the past. No doubt it will rnment should be very nearly all right. ter who the opponent of the Mayor continue to exert just as much influence We suppose it is now in order to look In the last six years our foreign trade might have been, we should have con- as ever under its new editor. But it is Next in importance to healthy has grown from \$239,025,000 to \$423,- sidered it our duty to point out the the height of absurdity to suggest that Committee, naming me first, for an exhonest, progressive, strong and capable \$212.270,000, exports from \$121,000,000 city, which have occurred because of the is a sign of decadence in the party with to \$211,640,000. Going a little more ambition of one man to exceed the limits which that paper is politically connect- From the tone of Fair Play's letter I in tration be classified as above, and, if into detail we find that the exports of which by common consent have been ed. Mr. Willison has entered what he fer that he is in close touch with the Canadian farm products have increased placed upon the Mayoralty term. from \$50,591,000 to \$96,313,897; of Canadian manufactures, from \$9,365,384 to making an examination of the list of the \$18,462,970; of products of the mine from \$8,056,000 to \$34,947,574.

Agriculture still stands at the head rivals were 67,379 for 1902, as compared with 16.833 for 1896.

vided-18 to 18. Mr. Houston was in- Mayor Hayward is being conducted, their stomachs. Scientific men tell us

A MODEL FUNCTION.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., has a fine As for Mr. S. H. Blake, his denunciaconception as to the fitting thing in tions have been reserved entirely for the Goodacre and myself were not consulted of Canadian exports. Exports of agri- banquets. He was probably struck with Ontario government. And in this connec- in the matter, and did not even know of its being paid until long afterwards, when cultural products have nearly doubled, the absurdity and wastefulness of our tion it is marvellous that with such an the secretary, Mr. Boggs, explained to me comparing 1896 with 1902; and if we conventional habit in preparing a fine able man acting as counsel for the Con- of his refusing to O.K. the account when compare periods of six years we obtain spread for a company of fat, sleek, com- servatives of Ontario, and with fifty pri- first presented, as not being regularly compare periods of six years we obtain spread for a company of fat, sieck, com-results quite as remarkable. The aggre-fortable and prosperous gentlemen to vate detectives imported from the Unit-fortable and prosperous gentlemen to the detectives imported from the Unit-torial stream of the st gate for the period from 1891 to 1896 peck at and return to the waiter prac- ed States to supply him with evidence, first, but finally yielded when the presiwas \$294,386,253; the aggregate for the tically untasted. So he prepared a feast only one Liberal has been unseated by dent (the mayor) and Mr. Helmcken arged period from 1897 to 1902 was \$464,544,- and called in a company capable of the election courts. More marvellous it so strongly. 808. Agriculture keeps its position at doing justice to the good things and still, the pure party with which Mr. the front easily, and the rapid settle testifying in the most eloquent manner Blake has allied himself has suffered the net and development of the West will possible their appreciation of the loss of two seats, while upon two others pleased to say yes, on several occasion hold it there. But, relatively, some other thoughtfulness of their host. Probably the judges disagreed, one holding that but in connection with the sports commithold it there. But, relatively, some other thoughtfulness of their nost. Probaby the charges had been proved and the of the entertainers ourselves. The pubral products, which in 1896 were at the better behaved, or a finer-looking com- other being contrary minded. We are lishing of the mayor's name on Campbell's foot of the list, are now in second place; pany of little chaps assembled together really afraid something has occurred blackboard as having engaged the Shammanufactures have passed exports of the than that which gathered at the Poodle that has not been made public to influ- rock Lacrosse Club to entertain Victoria fisheries. There is no evidence in these Dog Friday. It was a treat to see the ence the rather eccentric Blake mind, or citizens, together with his card in the figures that the country is being stripped natural process of evolution by which the it would not be esponsing a discredited of its natural resources to enrich other rich stores upon the table as they discountries. The doubling of the export appeared began to reflect themselves in Samuel would like to get back upon the engagement proved a financial failure. of manufactures tells the opposite story. the appearance of the company. The Bench. be classified as doubtful we do not not So does the increase in the export of the tables soon "looked sick," as one little The News-Advertiser has been looking ward president of the association unan know. The member for Alberni was more profitable products of the farm, chap expressed it, but the boys rapidly upon the wine when it is rosy, and the Another evidence of growth is to be waxed strong in appearance and spirits. inst session to warrant the assumption found in homestead entries and arrivals There might have been an excuse for an the imagination. When the British pa- that it would be wise to have been an excuse for an the imagination. cf immigrants. In 1892 the homestead exhibition of unhappiness and alarm on pers says the things about political cor- of the city the president of the Agricul cf immigrants. In 1892 the homestead entries were 2,770, but by 1896 they had with all the inclusiveness which has gain entries were 2,770, but by 1896 they had the part of the proprietress of the est did when the Conservatives were in falled to 1,384. Then began a steady tablishment on account of the rapidity did when the Conservatives were in viously done, I myself being one of the but she appéared to be also filled with our ears in the expectation of hearing derman McCandless is elected mayor for entries for 1896. The immigrant arfellowship. Mr. Hall no doubt gather- trees. One London paper said: "No this explanation will be satisfactory ed from his own experience in the past that there is no use in attempting to partments are in league with fraudulent Therefore he may join his friend the I.E MAYOR'S RESPONSIBILITY. preach to boys until their minds have been brought to a condition of receptiv-The Colonist does not approve of the ity by reducing to the smallest limits manner in which the campaign against the perpetual vacuum that exists in wided—15 to 18. Mr. Houton was in dependent in his speech and withing the data to be the present interval in being conduction. The the section of the source are described as "petry". Way is support when he was not "hold" concentiones the being conducting the end to the large the section of the course he will purput the text for a majority of the source are described as a petry. 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dications of a disposition to mete out the same treatment to West Yale as was necorded North Victoria. Mr. Booth died while the House was in session, and died while the House was put forward the plea of little force was put forward that it would be disrespectful to his memory to fill his seat before it was cold. There will be no excuse of any kind for the perpetration of such an-bed May other wrong. It would be useless the may sended of a flairs. We sound are the total the plea of little force was put forward the total the plea of little force was put forward the plea of a show during the present year. We charge the Mayor with being largely other wrong. It would be useless the for the seall the to call a of a flairs. We save heavent the would the total the plea of affairs. We the trouble with them is that they are not even moving. They had their charce in Vancouver. There is a vacancy Nolson North State of affairs. We had there been struck with the beauty The casement slowing eyes dications of a disposition to mete out the institutions we all believed to be of Scriptural phraseology. The writer source states are source s

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believes will be a more congenial field mayor, and I am sorry if any facts which under persuasion from his friend Mr. I am forced to state may fail to give him Flavelle. That is no unusual circum- fain see him receive. stance in the newspaper world.

effect has been too, too stimulating upon in financial matters it was generally felt country can prosper where public decontractors, and where Ministers are open to offers." The country has been Another Canadian elected to the Imexceptionally prosperour under Liberal-

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To the Editor:-In a letter in yesterday's Colonist "Fair Play" calls upon the Financ nection with the agricultural exhibition. that satisfaction which Fair Play would In the first place, with regard to the

EXHIBITION ACCOUNTS

Colonist account. For some reason Mr.

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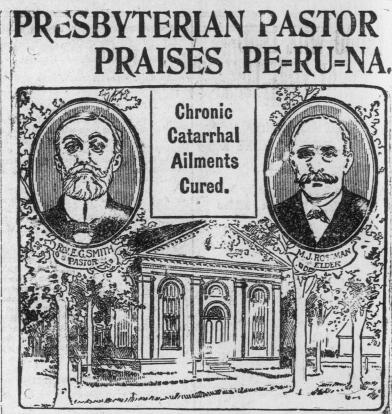
in the matter, and did not even know of

by the hard work the mayor did for us in connection with the exhibition? I am next morning's Colonist, stating the same fact, no doubt would have put a feather Fair Play asks did we not elect Mr. Haymously? I answer, on account of the close touch of the council with the associatio

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

W. J. HANNA.

To the Editor :- In these days of trade



First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Ga., and Its Pastor and Eller. THE day was when men of promi- malady I consider it well nigh a specific. "As a tonic for weak and worn

nenco hesitated 'o give their testimonials to proprietory medicines for publication. This remains true today of most proprietary medicines. But chant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder Peruna has become so jusily famous, its merits are known to so mary people of in the Presbyter' n church of that high and low st ions, that no one hes- place, has used Peruna, and in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of itates to see his name in print recommending Peruna.

The highest men in our nation have given Peruna a strong endorsement. catarrh of the kidneys and tried many Men representing all classes and stations are equally represented.

by several friends, and 'erusing a few A dignified representative of the Presbytterian church in the person of Rev. E. G. Smith does not hesitate to state looked for relie^{*} as found and *I am now* publicly that he has used Peruna in his enjoying better health than I have for publicly that he has used Peruna in his vears, and can beartily recommend family and found it cured when other Peruna to all similarly afflicted. It is remedies failed. In this solution the Rev. Smith is supported by an elder in Rersman. his church.

Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presby- ever located. Peruna cures catarrh terian church of Greensboro, Ga., writes: wherever located. "Having used Peruna in my family If you do not derive prompt and satisfor some tine it gives me pleasure to factory results from the use of Peruna, testify to its true worth. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

"My little boy seven years of age had full statement of your case and he will been suffering for some time with ca- be pleased to give you his valuable adtarrh of the lower bowels. Other reme- vice gratis. dies had failed, but after taking two Address Dr. Hartman, President of bottles of Peruna the trouble almost entirely disappeared. For this special Ohio.

COMMUNICATIONS. THE VOTERS' LEAGUE.

To the Editor:-Those who have watched To the Editor:-Those who have watched the work of the league are well aware of the reforming influence it has thus far ex-erted. Before opening another campaign it will be of value to consider that al-though results have exceeded expectations we have not yet succeeded in bringing to-gether at our Tuesday evening meetings at the city hall many for whom they were intended, and who are known to be in sympathy with the movement for reform. While we all doubtless have the general welfare of our province at heart, we defeat our intentions by the multiplicity of our societies and factional parties. We must rise above the so-called political influences be evidence of the word. Wealth is ou sed meters of substrain line word. Wealth is ou sed meters of life, linuing abor, by monopolizing the natural resources of line.
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work now, but before long they will have a great many more. Now I am not over sanguine when I say that before three years there will be five shipping mines in Quatsino Sound, all large producers, and it is our duty to offer sufficient inducements to have the boats from there come down the West Coast and call at Victoria. Besides these mines the Quatsino Power & Pulp company have now a party of men on the ground actively en gaged on the preliminaries of their plant. They are getting to work as fast as pos-sible, and as soon as the weather permits many more men will be engaged. This company is going to erect a plant with an output capacity of 125 tons per day, which will mean at least an expenditure of \$40. 000 per month, and if Victoria is made the supply point for the men and horses that must be engaged to carry on these dif-forent works it will mean a great deal to our city. The promoters of the pulp com-pany are all Victorians, and I am sure are loyal enough to do for the city what they can. Let us get together, let the board of trade or some one else start the ball rolling. One thing I am sure of is that work now, but before long they will have

Mr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent mer-

Columbus, Ohio, writes as follows:

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

T. S. Beal, a Canadian, who has been in

the van of civilization in several parts of the globe, has just returned from the Gold Coast of Africa to herald the wonders of that land. Mr. Beal is the possessor of a rold concession. meetings. A. J. MORLEY, Hon. Secretary. Hon. Secretary. ADVICE TO THE MAYOR.
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 To the Editor:—Being one of Mayor Hay-ward's former supporters, I was very called the intends to organize a company for the exploration and development of his solution of his experience and good judgment should be intends to organize a company for the exploration and development of his acandidate for mayor for the fourth term. If he wishes to retire into private life he can probably afford to risk a contest with to enter provincial politics, as is generative with the student in risking is reputation in a con-retice provincial politics, as is generative. The ore is found in decayed quarits, while blunder in risking his reputation in a con-retice student in the wassau. Ashanti, and Kumassi groups of mines: builting and the retain him, but the prestige that he holds to-dany. If he mayor Redfern three years ago. If the way to Secondi, from which point a ruil-way to sochaid the first mile and the "intends. There are many others like myself wood the stroke of diplomacy that would relieve the stroke of diplomacy that would relieve mayor to return the compliment? If would the store at stroke of diplomacy that would relieve the store of the iss after on oposed lay this way ho made experiments for some of the part. MERCHANT. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

CONDITIONS IN THE JAPANESE EMP

INTERESTING LAND TO THE SIGHTS

Deputy Attorney-General McLean Bride Spend Pleasant Honeymoo in the Orient.

H. A. McLean, Deputy Atto General, returned with Mrs. Mc from Japan a few days ago after s ing a honeymoon of several weeks in interesting country. Mr. McLean ed many parts of the Japanese is and was a careful observer of condi of the people. The visit was a ve joyable one, and the Deputy Att General has returned apparently pieased with the Japanese as th ound in their homes.

The Japs are remarkably clean their habits. In the houses every literally shines, and every precau taken to keep their dwellings spe A part of every day's routine amon classes in the country is a hot bath. the cities and towns the same clean is practised with respect to the st Every piece of paper and all rubbi every kind is carefully gathered or the way. The hotels of the country fitted up according to modern ideas. are very comfortable.

Among the most interesting which were visited by Mr. and McLeau was the old capital of the pire, Kioto. The seat of governme many centuries, there is preserved i city much which is most fascinat character. The city is situated under the shelter of mountain rang either side of it. These mountain si commencing from the very site of city, are studded with ancient te view presented by these from city is very picturesque. An ascenthe slopes affords an interesting of of the ancient art of the Japanese In connection with the artistic q in the Japanese the Deputy Att feneral says that they are not judged in this respect by the exam of art which they send to this cour The articles received here are sr prepared by the Japanese to cate eye of the people, for which they intended. They are altogether exag ations of the true art of that pe The Japanese recognize this in c tion with these productions, and a laughingly the reasons why these gerated example of art are prepa merely to meet the apparent demand such among those who would not an ciate the true art of their country A pretty sight is that afforded by large groups of children in holiday at Gaily decorated in various colors children are ever to be seen on streets. They seem to live perpet in the open air. The kindness and sideration towards these by all class a commendable characteristic. Even jinricksha men, who throng the stre turn aside to avoid doing any injur the children at play.

Japan is not a rich country. Thi at once evident to the visitor. staple production of the land is rice produce the best variety of this laborious task according to the met pursued by the Japanese. There strange absence of the use of any manual labor throughout the country. This extends to the car systems. Horses or oxen seem used but very little as beasts of but on the contrary men bear the prin loads of the country. On the rice tations men do almost everything. fields are dug over by spade, and rice plants after being propagated e where are transplanted to these fie By means of water conducted from mountain streams the land utilized the rice crop is kept almost under wa thus producing the best quality of gr The production of it is made a labor task, and the returns to those enga in it are not great. There is need of all the money av

able for government purposes in the velopment of the country, and the in duction of more modern methods am the farming community. It is, theref Mr. McLean thinks, a great pity t militarism has been forced upon Japanese Empire. The large expendit upon the navy and the army show available for developing the resource the islands. This is not possible, h ever, in view of the rapid incre which are necessitated in the army navy. This question of providing for the

additions to the navy is one which giving the government a great deal icern. The proposal of the go ment to increase the land taxes ceived with disfavor. These are alr looked upon as oppressive upon the owners, and will be opposed on grounds. Mr. McLean believes, the fore, that the government will feated on this policy.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean had an enj able trip, and the opportunity of stu-ing the conditions in Japan were specia interesting to the Deputy Attorney-G eral

COAL SHIPMENTS.

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VICTORIAN.

Minerals but Death There.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES CONDITIONS IN THE Grand Forks and Columbia Amalgamate-Companies Incorporated for the Province. JAPANESE EMPIRE

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Last week's issue of the Provincial Ga-retee contained flotice of the following ap-pointments: Charles O. Wickenden, of Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace; J. H. Jones, M. D., of Montreal, to be nouse surgeon at the kloyal Columbian hospital, New West-minster, vice Dr. F. T. Stamer, resigned. Neal F. Mackary, of Kaslo, to be a court of refision and appeal for Slocan Assessment district during the absence of C. M. Mc-Ann; and David W. Rowlands, of Ash-croft, to be a court of revision and appeal for the Ashcroft Assessment district, vice John Alexander; resigned. Notice is given that permits to enter the Transavai or Orange Hiver Colony are still required, except by persons ex-empted by the terms of the peace preserva-tion ordinance. Such permits ner issued at all coast ports in British South Africa, at Bulawayo and at Lorenzo Marquez. Per-sons about to visit the new colonies are advised, in order to save themselves delay and disappointment, to forward their ap-pication for permits at least one week a before their departure, in order that the permits may be ready for them when they and. Applications should, in the case of British subjects, be addressed to the per-mit secretary at the intended port of dis-

General has returned apparently much jeensed with the Japanese as they are ound in their homes. He was resident within this colony or

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ORE FOR CROFTON.

ton to resume smelting again at the Northwest smelter works. At present there is a very considerable quantity of ore at the smelter which is being increased by shipments from time to time. The Yreka Company has made a con-tract to ship about 4,000 or 5,000 tons a month from Quatsino. The steamer Venture, which is to be employed in m has been forced upon the e Empire. The large expenditure this trade, will, it is estimated, carry about 800 tons each trip. The facilities for unloading at Crofton have been improved very much, and cargo can now be unloaded at the wharf in about 24 hours. Under the new arrangements two hatches may be worked at once, the ore being quickly hoisted from each. The loading facilities at Quation burkers are good, so that the Venture it is believed will be able to carry the ties for unloading at Crofton have been for developing the resources of improved very much, and cargo can now nds. This is not possible, howview of the rapid increases are necessitated in the army and burkers are good, so that the Venture it is believed will be able to carry the to the navy is one which is | government a great deal of estimated amount of ore each month.

This contract commences about the first disfavor. These are already of next month. W. M. Brewer, the purchasing agent nd will be opposed on those Mr. McLean believes, there-north completing arrangements for the horth completing arrangements for the shipping of ore from White Horse to Crofton. Arrangement have been made with all parties concerned, including the transportation companies, whereby a Ottawa, Jan 1.-In reply to Sir sting to the Deputy Attorney-Gen-sting to the Deputy Attorney-Gen-over the White Pass railway and by over the White Pass railway and by lowing message was received from Sir steamer to Crofton are remarkably low and will afford an excellent opportunity to the mine owners in that country to have their output treated. At least 50 "Sidney, N. S. W to the mine owners in that country to have their output treated. At least 50 'Sidney, N. S. W., January 1, 1003. "Your New Year's greetings heartly reciprocated by Australian partners in Pacific cable. May it prove an eternal bond of friendship between the two great Brit-ish federations. (Signed) "BARTON."

WORK ESTATE ATHLETIC CLUB. **BANQUET FOR THE** First Annual Dinner on New Year's Eve **CITY NEWSBOYS**

from Japan a few days ago after spend-ing a honeymoon of several weeks in that interesting country. Mr. McLean visit-ed many parts of the Japanese islands, and was a careful observer of conditions of the people. The visit was a very en-joyable one, and the Deputy Attorneyably, proof of which, forcible and incontestable, was apparent in the merriment which reigned and the hearty way in league. which the lads attacked the good things

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a part of every day's routine among and classes in the country is a hot bath. In the cities and towns the same cleanliness is practised with respect to the streets. Every piece of paper and all rubbish or every kind is carefully gathered out of the way. The hotels of the country are fitted up according to modern ideas, and are very comfortable.
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hundred healthy, grateful boys can give. Other toasts were "Canada," posed by Mayor Hayward and respond-ORE FOR CROFTON. Contracts Made For Supplies From West Coast-White Horse Mines. D. B. Bogle, editor of the Colonist. All Preparations are in progress at Crof- the speakers gave the boys some valutional Anthem then terminated one of the most enjoyable banquets held in this city. If Times readers don't believe this let them ask the boys. The guests of the evening included: W. Lee, J. Rogers, W. Rogers, H. Graham, C. King, M. Robertson, N. King, J. Rule, H. Nor-cotte, H. Galbraith, McLellan, J. Moss, ald, L. Abel, J. Jones, J. McInnes, W_{\cdot} ing year, and although the Horsefly coun-Grant, C. Shillings, Russell, R. McIn-try, or at least its riches, have proved ness, F. Armstrong, M. Sweeney, H. H. Shade.

AUSTRALIA'S GREETINGS.

Ottawa. Jan. 1.-In reply to Sir Edmund arton, Premier of the Austral-

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 steady supply of ore with which to pro-ceed.
 "LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS" as South American Kidney Cure laughs at disease. It's the seemingly impossible tors to disease that it unlocks that makes its cures almost incredible. But for every cure there is a proof if you care to inves-its said to have captured the Mexican war, and who is said to have captured the Mexican Gen-is said to have captured the Mexican Gen-ies said to have captured the Mexican Gen-here yesterday aged 80 years.
 Under the Mexican Gen-and well. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.

a Big Success, A very pleasant time was spent in the oms of the Work Estate Athletic Club on the evening of December 31st, it being the occasion of the first annual dinner. This club has been organized for the short space of three months, and has made rapid progress during that AT THE POODLE DOG has made rapid progress during that time. It now occupies four rooms-one for basketball, a reading room, one for general athletics and a social room. It was in the latter room that the dinner About 10.30 the members assembled

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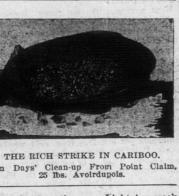
and found a well laden table and a room beautifully decorated and nicely lighted. All sat down to do justice to the good things provided. This being concluded a number of speeches were made, and the night passed off most enjoyably. The president, E. Jceves, occupied a seat at the head of one table while the vice-president, E. Hosker, presided at the other. Three months ago there were five men bers, and now there is a membership of forty. The club has organized a junior basketball team, which will meet the V. A. C. on Monday evening next to play

HE RICH STRIKE IN **OLD CARIBOO CAMP**

Phenomenal Clear Up From Point Claim on Lightning Creek - Season's Prospects Good.

A few days ago an announcement was made of a phenomenal clean-up on Point Claim Lightning Creek Cariboo which revived the old interest so long manifested in that camp. R. B. Berks, traveller for J. Piercy & Co., has just recourtesy the Times is able to present two photos which indicate the extent of the gold taken in a short time from this claim. The one pan is from a single





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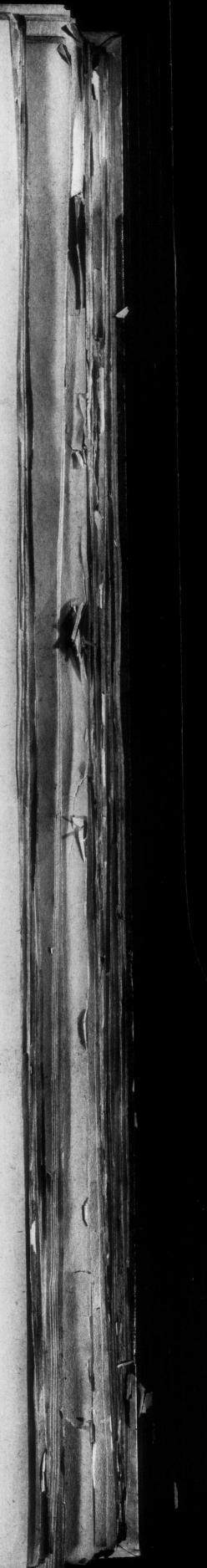
What refund canners are entitled to in lead used in the manufacture of solder has been a subject of much contention and long dispute. The matter has been so difficult of solution that it has been under investigation for over six months, and that a definite and altogether satisfactory settlement has been arrived at is a result for which Collector A. R. Milne, C. M. S., is directly responsible. That official was requested by the department of customs at Ottawa to look into the matter, and his reports in compliance with that request

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lowing message was received from Sir

Among the most interesting places which were visited by Mr. and Mrs. MeLean was the old capital of the Em-pare, Kioto. The seat of government for pany certuries, there is preserved in this city much which is most fascinating in character. The city is situated inhand mater the shelter of mountain ranges on either side of it. These mountain slopes, commencing from the very site of the city, are studied with ancient temples. The view presented by these from the city is very picturesque. An ascent of the slopes affords an interesting study of the ancient art of the Japanese. The once for which they are not to be judged in this respect by the examples of art which they are not to be judged in this respect by the examples of art which they are not to be judged in this respect by the examples of art which they are not to be judged in this respect by the examples tion 0.000 shares. The company is incor-porated to acquire and work the Hiner visto. The vaceuver Island Mining & Development Syndicate, Him is dia much the send to this country. The articles received here are specially propared by the rangenese to catch the manied. They are altogether exagger-tion 50.000 shares is 16 each. The bis province is an extra-provincial company in the actional difference of the company is moor-merely to meet the apparent demand for setting the second with these productions, and admit into 50.000 shares is 16 each. The exageneer is and, and Clermont Lavingston, general manger, whose adfores is Cowichen Bay, Vancouver Island and the case is cowichen bay. The anong those who would not appre-

Smoking Jackets, \$3, 3.50, 5.; Dressing Gowns, \$7, 9, 10; Mufflers, Scarfs, Ties, Gloves; Suit Cases, \$3, 4, 5, 7.50. B. Williams & Co., 68-70 YATES STREET. The Victoria Customs House Returns. Beating last year's record by over \$2. 500 the total revenue collected at the Vic-toria customs house during the tweive months make a showing that does credit to the port. Were it not for the Chinese revenues, however, the figures would drop below the mark in comparison with the aggregate of last year's returns. There are a few losses which Victoria has sus-tained in the way of revenue collections, for the growing commerce of the sources and drug importations. But the enor-mous revenue derived from the tobacco-and may other direction. As will be 1902. Imports. Free. (Dutiable. Do 46,654 \$ 24,30 $\begin{array}{c} 46,654,8,24,366\\ 44,178,20,125\\ 20,419,16,129\\ 14,230,26,558\\ 22,628,116,790\\ 75,679,10,056\\ 17,608,106,020\\ 38,772,8,773\\ 97,118,85,290\\ 323,900,8129\\ 37,18,85,230\\ 323,900\\ 31,99,23\\ 180,352,36,733\\ \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 159, 4c1\\ 210, 426\\ 204, 810\\ 191, 941\\ 233, 512\\ 192, 354\\ 212, 082\\ 215, 198\\ 176, 108\\ 187, 121\\ 183, 900\\ \end{array}$ 68,633 29,607 30,074 September October November 15,428 December . Total \$684,506|\$2,326,848||\$1,066,741|\$479,734 1982. | Import | Duty. Chinese. Other \$ 54,211.10|\$ 4,555.00|\$ 201.45 52,424.34 3,258.00 261.75 58,384.01 17,144.00 157.96 65,605.75 29,863.00 89.30 37,134.00 65,235.00 62,209.92126.20 24,249.00 20,643.00 69,157.09 849.45 $\begin{array}{c} 12.861.00\\ 14.580.00\\ 19.078.00\\ 10.220.00 \end{array}$ 72,586.11 56,761.54 Total 1\$719.977.311\$258.820.001\$3.764.11 INLAND REVENUE COLLECTIONS. , The returns of the Victoria inland revenue department for the year ending Wedne day are as follows: 027.60% 927.60% 756.00 818.10 752.18 944.70 1,187.10 743.10 873.75 846.00 962.40 839.40 920.60 E 2,013.001\$ 2,2219.88 3,12.650 3,12.650 2,3 3,99 2,7(5,79) 2,0(3,75) 2,90(3,75) 2,90(3,75) 2,90(3,75) 2,127,75) 1,571,751 1,412,75 EF 339.20 \$ 433.30 268.88 249.80 312.68 424.40 292.96 205.00 432.20 511.10 354.50 $\begin{array}{c} 1.795.63 \\ 1.863.94 \\ 2.268.16 \\ 2.140.98 \\ 2.847.08 \\ 1.772.50 \\ 2.568.56 \\ 2.020.02 \\ 2.656.78 \\ 1.943.72 \\ 1.624.19 \\ 1.664.08 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 10,088.49\\ 8,433.88\\ 8,219.22\\ 11,739.16\\ 14,192.58\\ 9,194.38\\ 10,286.48\\ 12,500.00\\ \end{array}$ 43.73 1,680.00 15.13 16,206.6. 16,897.4 August 20,699 14,709 14,907 16,86 49.03 75.00 10.00 SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Mrs. Frankle Smith, Broad street; M Agnew, Spring Ridge; Mrs. S. Q. O'Br. Mears street, or Robert William Cla 75 Wharf street. Entertain Them-Work They Are Doing in the City. A small meeting of the Society of THE CHINESE EMPRESS. 25th. Many of the canneries being situ-ated in remote parts of the province, the been held in the Salmon block for some Imperial Palace. labor problem is a serious one, and, as will be readily seen, would be much contemplated starting a Sabbath school, Her August Majesty Tze His An, Dow more difficult were it not for the em-ployment created by the can manufac-tend any other school. will be reading set in the proprietors to engaged the Chinamen from April of the each year. Lying at present at the outer wharf is a complete automatic can making plant, which was imported two thirds of these do not go to any other school, and amongst the numbers are schedily increasing. About the purpose of supplying tor, the purpose of supplying tor. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS Victoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th December, 1902.

The week commenced on the 24th with a storm area central on the valueouver land and Wasnington edast. This storm developed considerable intensity and moved rapidly Talland, causing in its progress strong whats or gales on the outer coast and very heavy rainfall in this district and yery heavy rainfall in this district and yery heavy rainfall on the Washington coast. At the same time a pronounced high barometer area covered the entire region east of the Rockies to the Great Lakes, accompanied with extremely low temperatures, the mercury falling to 32 degrees below zero. On Friday the North Pacific storm area became central in British Columbia and heavy rain continued along the coast from statist and snow fell at Batkerville. By Saturday the storm area had crossed the province and passed into the Terri-there was a general decrease in temperature and northward to Vancouver Island; in this district a fall in temperature en-sooke fills, on Sunday the Pacific baland; in was general on the adjacent was general on the Americane coast. The difformiane coast and moved infand and northward to Vancouver Island; in this district a fall in temperature en-sooke fills. On Sunday the Pacific high versaled on the Straits and the rain fail may be coast and the the infand provide and light snow fell on the adjacent is solved in the Manguer in the solve fills. On Sunday the Pacific high overaled on the Straits and the rain fail may adjud decreased over the prov-ince in advance of antofice approxiching over the adjud decreased over the prov-ince in advance of antofice approxiching over the manguer on the districts between the pacific attes the weather conditions caused rain-this district a ble high in the Pacific fail in the districts bordering ou the Straits and the stant waters. The The week commenced on the 24th with

eter continued to be high in the Pacific states the weather conditions caused rain-fall in the districts bordering on the Straits and the inland waters. The movement, however, of this storm caused a decrease of pressure in the high area in the adjagent states, and it began to give way and shifted to the southeast. On Monday the storm had centered in Ear-boo and fresh westerly gales prevailed on the outer coast and the waters of the Straits and Sound. On Tuesday the week closed with unsettled weather conditions, the pressure being low over the entire province and moderate to heavy rain fell in this district and on the lower Mainland. The precipitation during the week has been unusually heavy both here and at New Westminster. In the upper Mainland pienty of snow, and good sleighting is re-ported in many sections. In the North-west low storm areas have prevailed since Fiday; very little precipitation has oc-curred and temperatures have greatly moderated.

noderated. At Victoria there were S hours and 36 alantes of bright sunshine recorded; the ighest temperature was 53.1 on the 5th, and the lowest 33.3 on the 24th; rain, 3.89 inches. At New Westminster highest tempera-ture 52 on the 25th; lowest 30 on 27th and 28th; rain, 6.02 inches. At Kauloops highest temperature 46 on 30th; lowest 18 on 24th; precipitation 0.40 meth

Barkerville highest ter 25th; lowest 8 below zero on 24th; prec pitation, 0.50 inch.



-The post office employees desire thank Messrs. Rithet & Co. and Shallcross & Macaulay for kindly remem bering them this festive season

-At the residence of Mr. George Bagshaw, Fairfield road, on Wednesday, De-cember 31st, Rev. A. Fraser united in marriage Mr. Ralph Bagshaw and Miss Bertha Davis, of this city.

-The annual meeting and banquet o the Farmers' Institute will be held at Metchosin on Friday, January 9th. It is probable that H. Cuthbert will speak on "The Granary of the Empire" on this

-Major Snyder, of the Northwest Mounted Police, pronounces the reports published concerning an Indian upris-

operations vatory Inlet next season. It is the in-

-On Friday at 261 Johnson street recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Hamilton Foot. In spite of the inclement weather there was a good at-tendance. The manner in which the young people acquitted themselves, either on the piano or violin, was much appreciated, and showed that by careful practice had taken advantage of the thorough teaching they had received.

-The poundkeeper had quite a lively experience with a vicious pig the other day. His attention was called to the animal by a number of Cook street resi dents, so mounting his trusty steed Mr. Curran started after it. The pig kept up a running fight, and on several occasions savagely attacked both horse ond man. The poundkeeper finally dis-patched it on Moss street.

-0--The vital statistics for the year fol low: Death, 327; births, 449; marriages, These returns, compared to those od last year, show a general decrase. The figures quoted are all correct to date, but the quarterly returns of the clergy. which will be made next week, will swell the number of marriages con-

-Mr. Stadthagen denies the state ment reported to have been made by G. Kircheimer to Walter Lorimer to the effect that he (Stadthagen) had stolen a suit of clothes from B. Williams & Co. In support of his denial he has handed the Times for publication the following "To whom it may concern. This is to certify that the report of Mr. H. Stadthagen having stolen a suit of clothes from our store is without foundation. B. Williams & Co."

Dawson Masonic is the most northerly lodge of the world's most ancient order under the British flag, if not under any their generous donations: Mrs. Robinson,

railway.

-Walter Lorimer appeared before Mr. Justice Martin on Saturday to elect. He pleaded guilty to the charge cured. of stealing goods. Sentence was de-ferred until Monday.

-Hon. Edgar Dewdney is spoken of as a probable candidate in West Yale. He will, should he run, be the government standard bearer in opposition to Hon. C. A. Semlin.

years has been a resident of this city, and is one of the best known contracors of Victoria, announces himself a vill contest the north ward.

-The fire department was on Friday called to the Manhattan saloon, at the corner of Broad and Yates strets. A stovepipe passing through a partition caused the fire, which was extinguished before much damage had been done.

-On New Year's Day at Nanoose Bay, Emanuel Wiles, a pioneer of Van-couver Island, died at the age of 76. He was a native of England, and came to British Columbia by the ship Tory in 1849. A daughter lives at Nanoose Bay.

-The Naval and Military Record of the 18th of December contains a few ems of local interest. The Phaeton urrived at Callao on Sunday, the 14th. H. M. S. Thetic left Sheerness on the same date to relieve the Arethusa marks during the term, and desimas

esidence. Deceased was 71 years of age and a native of Mississippi, U. S. ter to mourn her loss.

-At Comox the other uny the work ack of Mr. T. Prier, a well known hack driver of this city, and Miss Phoebe Beech was celebrated by Rev. Mr. Menzies. Mr. John Beech, a brother of the bride, acted as best man and Miss be the bride best man and Miss the bride bride best man and Miss the bride best man and Miss from Comox via Nanaimo on Thursday, and will take up their residence in Vic teria.

The commercial course will start anew, the coming six months being just the ing the other. This match should have The basketball clubs will resume prac-tice under D. O'Sullivan early in the present month.

-On several occasions Alds. Grahame and McCandless have drawn the atten- Guards, Morrison and Temple; tion of the council to the bad condition in which some of the streets in the Work Estate have been left by the Victoria Terminal Railway Company. The latter were urged to restore the thoroughfares to their proper state, but nothing was done, so Ald. Grahame has a notice of done, so Ald. Graname has a notice of ing in the Pelly River country as untrue, He said that the police were in close touch with the principals of this story, and that, as a result, he would char-acterize the whole thing as being a fake. —Chas Leewen manager of the Greet -Chas. Loewen, manager of the Great avenue and King's road, which the Northern canners, is authority for the motion states is impassable for vehicles, information that his company will enket and First stre

-A new White Pass & Yukon office tention of the company to begin building operations about February in ample time for the season's catch. The new can-eral months past the company have had cases. In the new cases, the new cases. In the new cases, the new cases is new cases. In the new cases, the new cases, the new cases is new cases. In the new cases, the through other channels. Since the closing of the office on Government street. however, the company has reconsidered the matter, and on the first of the new year took rooms on the second flat of the board of trade building. James Lipscomb, who represented the company in Atlin last year, and who formerly was chief clerk in the local office, has been appointed agent, while located with him in the same office is P. F. Scharschmidt, erintendent of the B. Y. N. Company, Mr. Scharschmidt will make his headquarters in Victoria in the winter, go-ing north when navigation opens.

-The second monthly show of the Victoria City Kennel Club will be held at the Pioneer hall, Broad street, on Tuesday next, the 6th inst., at 7.30 pm. This show will be open to terriers of all breeds, and there will be two classes for each variety, one for puppies, i.e., dogs under twelve and over four months old, and one for (open) dogs any age. Anyone who owns a pure bred terrier should enter it at this show, the entrance fee being only 25c. per class. Mr. Frank Turner has kindly consented to judge, and after the awards have been made Mr. R. E. Hanson will criticize siderably. The statistics for the month are: Deaths, 25; births, 40; marriages, where their dog scores. These meetings are open to all, and ladies are especially Dogs can be entered at the hall, and exhibitors are specially requested to have their exhibits there at 7.30 p.m., as judging will commence at

7.30 p.m., as p. 8 o'clock sharp. -A pleasant and profitable mode of

celebrating the incoming of the New Year, which has been followed by the management of the W. C. T. U. mission since its inauguration, was again adopt-ed on New Year's day. By 1 o'clock in ed on New Year's day. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon the room, with well filled tables, were ready to receive visitors, and the ladies with hearty handshake -The following dispatch from Dawson is of special interest to members of the Masonic order in the city: "Dr. A. J. Gillis, dentist, has just been glected worshipful master of the Dawson Ma-senic lodge for the ensuing year. The

flag. The annual love-feast and ban-quet was held this week. A hundred King, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Croat, Mrs. Masons were present, and the most elaborate observance in the history of the club was held, lasting all night." Mrs. McGrimmon, Mrs. Vichert, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Wilby and Mrs. Bishop, Messrs. Reid, Stewart and Goodacre

when a most enjoyable time was spen

-As already announced in these umns Dr. Lewis Hall again asks the suffrages of the electorate for school trustee

-A meeting of those interested in th formation of a branch of the Y. M. C. A, in this city is to be held in Harmony -Robert Dinsdale, who for thirteen hall, View street, at 8 oclock on Friday evening. It is specially requested that the young men of the city should be present at this gathering and lend their andidate for aldermanic honors. He assistance in a work which has been so cminently successful throughout the world.

> -On Monday Premier Prior an Hon. W. W. B. McInnes left for the Manland. They will, it is said, go im-mediately to West Yale, where the political situation will be looked into by them from the government's standpoint. Their visit will extend over probably about ten days. Upon their return the about ten days. Grow will at once pro-Premier, it is believed, will at once proceed to Ottawa to negotiate with the Dominion government with respect to "better terms." _____

-There was a large attendance of parents as well as children at Sunday's Renfrew as a sample, there must be at open session of the Centennial Methodist Sunday school. Certificates were awardmarks during the term, and desimas were presented those who had earned on them as part of the improvement on the China station. Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont will leave Sydney for them. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Westman, Lewis Beaumont will leave Sydney for England on the steamship Sierra on H. J. Knott made a few remarks. The and trails, and many of these are now superintendent of the school, Noah -The death occurred on Thursday last Shakespeare, presented both officers and f. K. C., for plaintiff, J. A. Russell, twelve miles up the valley, and only Peters, K. C., for plaintiff, J. A. Russell, -----

-A meeting of the supporters of Ald. She came here in 1858, and leaves be A. G. McCandless was held on Saturlay aid of a compass. There were at one sides a husband two sons and one daugh- night at 89 Douglas street, which will be time six homesteads on this trail, -At Comox the other day the wedding f. Mr. T. Prier, a well known hack river of this city, and Miss Phoele each was celebrated by Rev Mr. McCandless's headquarters during f. Mr. T. Prier, a well known hack in the campaign. The meeting was for or anization purposes, and a number of the strain the harbor has a mile of the neighborhood of a certain settler's in the neighborhood of a certain settler's in the neighborhood of a certain settler's the campaign. The meeting was for or anization purposes, and a number of the strain the harbor has a mile of the neighborhood of a certain settler's the number of the neighborhood of a certain settler's the neighborhood of a certain settler's the number of the neighborhood of a certain settler's the number of the neighborhood of a certain settler's the number of the neighborhood of a certain settler's the number of the number of the neighborhood of a certain settler's the number of the

-There will be an intermediate basketball match Tuesday evening in the Victoria West hall between the Capital -The classes in St. Anne's academy and Victoria West teams. These teams vill reopen on Tuesday, January 6th. are practically on an even standing in the period required for the stenography course. The music department and owing to a misunderstanding did not cleared out a side slough at small cost, studio offer very good advantages to classes starting together. The physical game was to be played in Victoria West, classes starting together. The physical culture and elocution classes will reopen. and the Capitals that it was to take and the Capitals that it was to take place in their hall, and the mistake was not discovered until too late. The teams follow: Victoria West-Guards, Dakers and Bloomfield; centre, Baker; forwards, Hutcheson and Stephens. Capitals-

STOLE MONEY.

That Is the Charge Against W. J. Hatch-Monday Morning-Commencement

W. J. Hatch was arrested Sunday afternoon by Detective Macdoneld and Constable Harper and charged with stealing \$45 from Geo. Rowbottom. The latter, it is said, in company with the accused went to the Haif-Way House, on Esquimait road, last Saturday night, and both surrendered themselves to convivial delights. Yesterday Rowbottom discovered that he had been robbed of \$45, the amount he had in his pocket when he went out with Hatch. Suspicion pointed to the latter, and he was Suspicion pointed to the latter, and he was gathered in. He had only been liberated the day before from the provincial jail, where he served a sentence for stealing from the Lighthouse saloon. The case was called in the police court this morning, but was remanded. Proceedings in the case of W. G. Eden, who objects to nay the yable for y serve Proceedings in the case of the second The defendant stated that a large proper-tion of people owning vehicles in the city had not paid the tax, and claimed that he was singled out for discrimination. The magistrate pointed out that the fact of other people not having paid the tax had no bearing on his case. The question to be decided was his liability in the matter. Mr. Eden will fight the case, and an ad-journment was taken until Friday to en-able him to engage counsel. The amount of the tax is \$2. Mr. Eden contends that taxamuch as he already pays the trade or the tax is \$2. Mr. Eden contends that Inasmuch as he already pays the trade license charge of \$5 for every six months he should not be compelled to pay the \$2 for its vehicle, the operation of which is part of his business. The Kircheimer hearing will be resumed fined \$5 to-day. Some 40 or 50 students from the Uni-versity of Minneapolis, who annually visit the place for the study of botany and zoology is ample proof. Mining propositions have, as yet, only been started, but iron and copper claims seem to fill the records of the Gazette

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney ancouver, sends the following abstract om the Official Gazette of the United

ported on as having been received and ers will make it a port of call. Should

kept in good condition. A Canadian patent has just been is-sued to G. A. Roedde, book binder, of Vancouver, on an improved loose leaf binder, which is designed to be applic-the book of a more formed form a prior able to books of special form or size Heretofore such have had to be specially

STORMY WINTE DOWN FOR HEARING AT PORT RENFREW FULL COURT SITS

ESCAPES DESTRUCTION

Examinations.

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W. Howay, contra.

Deacon, contra

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Fulton, contra.

Country Not Being Very Rapidly Settled General News From the West Coast.

December on the West Coast was one of the wettest and stormiest months on commence Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the record. At Port Renfrew, recently, a high tide very recently destroyed the new wharf and did considerable damage in washing away the breakwater, 'a heavy construction of logs and rock. The many small clearings on the coast made by pre-emptors in order to obtain their deeds, leaves an opening for the wind to get in, and a large fall of heavy and valuable timber is the result. One or two hot summers follow and then a conflagration starts, which burns all before it, and leaves the ground bare, to be followed by an after growth of small pine or alder, which is comparatively useless. The settlement of the country is by no

eans going ahead, judging by the number of vacant houses spread through out the sparcely scattered districts, out side some local centre. To take Port least 70 or 80 pre-emption records, but a commission would have hard work to find a dozen settlers here now. And yet a commission would have hard work to find a dozen settlers here now. And yet all these pre-emptions have log houses on them as part of the improvement work. The government have spent in the past upwards of \$10,000 on roads and trails, and many of these are now obliterated or unused. In fact in one inomes out once in a year. He once had a trail, but he now comes out and in by miles of wading to get to it. The only Act-Appeal from judgment of Court of wishes to visit civilization goes by canoe lown the river. Why did not the others do the same?

The government of six years ago spent \$2,600 in clearing a jam in the river, but for want of setting a watch to keep logs moving in the water it choked up again and is now worse than ever. H. E. Newton, whose plucky work and deter and has now given a good and safe acand has how given a good and safe access round the jam for boats to ascend to the lake and river. Why did not the government, the aid of the government, the gold serviceable wharf at San Juan harbor, have carried a trail for ten miles up the Gordon river, and have built a good mile of carriage road from the wharf to the post office and hotel.
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The West Coast.
Next spring will see three logging camps established about Port Renfrew.
San Juan river will supply spruce, fir and cedar of first class quality. It is only in summer, however, that lumbering and mining can be carried on, the peal from judgment of Drake, J. H. M. Cleland for plaintiff, J. P. Walls, contra. rainfall, which amounts to about 100

beautiful summer and autumn weather, which with the scenery and good fishing that the place affords, as well as the salubrious sea air, free from cold winds, makes Port Renfrew a delightful summer resort. That it is so, the fact that

Mining propositions have, as yet, only been started, but iron and copper claims seem to fill the records of the Gazette. Until the land is somewhat cleared of the heavy timber which covers the ground it will be a hard proposition to foretell what is hidden behind the snow-covered height of Mt. Edinbro, or up the steep from the Official Gazette of the United States patient office for the week anding Tuesday, December 23rd, 1902: During this week 500 patents were is-sued, 442 being to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary 2, Canada 9, Cape Colony 1, Great Britain 27, France 4, Germany 8, Norway 1, Russia 4, Sweden 1 and Switzerland 1. E. A. Marshall, Vancouver, received this week a United States patent on his improved jar seal, which has now re-ceived a lengthy trial of shipment to the eastern States, Great Britain and Aus-tralia, and in every case his specialty of potted fish and meats has been re-ported on as having been received and valley of the Gordon and San Juan,

NEW MINISTERS.

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Washington, Jan. 5.-Dr. David Jayne

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25. Stove (appellant) vs. McDonald-

Bertied promotion to class C.
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H. Hurst a knight, to P. T. Johnston a bishop and a knight, to W. Blake a rook and a knight; B. H. Hurst gives P. T. Johnston a knight, to W. Blake a rook; P.
T. Johnston gives W. Blake a knight. Several games have been played in the final, the score to date being W. Blake won two, lost none, B. Williams lost one, B. H.
Hurst lost one.
A second handicap tourney will commence in about two weeks. inches in six what rimonths, making out-side work an impossibility. But this drawback is amply made up by the beautiful summary and summary by the Chambers. Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the

following applicants in Chambers on



(appellant)-Appeal from Chief Jus-. J. A. Macdonald for plaintiff, W.

PING PONG.

THE HUNT.

SATURDAY'S RUN.

The Victoria Hunt Club had a successful

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

On Saturday afternoon at Work Point barracks a game was played between the Royal Engineers and Egeria teams, which resulted in a victory for the former by four

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

TOURNAMENT OF CRICKET CLUB. 6, 7, 8 and 9. Blackett & Co., Clearinext.

10. Tanaka vs. Russell (appellant)-11. Symons vs. Bonthrone (appellant) The victoria Hunt Olus had a successful run on Saturday afternoon. There were sixteen present, two of them ladles. The hares finished 50 seconds before the first of the hounds reached the end of the run. In this outing one of the hares was a lady, who proved herself equal to her companion in daring jumps. The next run of the club will be from the Royal Oak on Saturday next. but V. Innes for plaintiff, D. G. Marshall,

13. Re lot 1, Alberni, and Assessment Revision. L. Crease for appellaat, At-torney-General, contra.

14. Murphy (appellant) vs. Star Min-ing Co.-Appeal from judgment of 171ing, J. D. Murphy for plaintiff, F. J. 15. Ah Tam (appellant) vs. Robertson

VICTORIA v. VANCOUVER. Both the senior and junior Rugby teams will go to Vancouver on Friday evening next for the purpose of playing the senior and junicr aggregations at that city. Every intervening evening will be devoted to holding runs and preparing in every way possible for the struggles. On Saturday's game depends a great deal to both teams. If Victorin can win it means that there is very great probability of the championship coming back to this city, as the locals will then have a good lead.

BASKETBALL, CHAMPIONS BEATEN.

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THREE FIRES.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A fire last night in the warehouse of Franklyn Macveigh & Co., wholesale grocers, at 16th street and New-berry Are., caused a loss estimated at \$150,000. The loss is covered by insurance. SUING FOR DIVORCE.

Writ Will Be Served on the Crown Princess of Saxony.

Dresden, Saxony, Jan. 5.—The German consulate has received the necessary per-mission to serve a writ on the Crown Princess in connection with the suit for divorce brought against her by the Crown Prince of Saxony.

JUDGE LUCO DEAD.

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 5.—Judge Llewellyn Augustus Luco is dead at his home here after a long illness. Judge Luco was a member of the constitutional conference in 1889 and of the Montana Supreme court in-1884. He was born in Maine in 1837.

BIRTH. GILL-At Kamloops, on Dec. 30th, the wife of James A. Gill, of a daughter. DILWORTH-At Kamloops, on Dec. 23rd, the wife of John Dilworth, of Kualt, B. C., of a son.

FLEMING-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 28th, the wife of W. Fleming, of a daughter.

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son, BRODERIUS-HOFER — At Rossland on December 29th, by Rev. A. M. San-ford, Henry Broderius and Lena M. Hofer.

HALL-REID-At Chilliwack on December 25th, by Rev. H. J. Robertson, E. W. Hall and Miss Grace Reid. EDWARDS-GORDON-At Kamloops, on Jan. 1st, by Rev. Mr. Hetherington, B. J. Edwards and Miss C. Gordon.

DIED. M'MAHON-At Revelstoke, on Dec. 29th, James McMahon, sr., of Stonewall, Man., aged 78 years.

BY SILAS K. HOCKING.

uthor of "God's Outcast," Spite of Fate," "To Pay th Price," "For Such is Life "The Heart of Man," "I Life and Liberty," "A of Reuben," etc.

CHAPTER XIX.

Kindred Spirits.

Between the Reverend Joshua Plen nd Miss Elizabeth Cleveland there w strong, not to say peculiar, bond of nity. This affinity they discovered heir very first meeting, and it grew pened with wonderful rapidity. ad much in common. Both had su d the buffetings of Providence, the body the other is estate. Both larger and more comprehensive han is given to the ordinary indiv enjoy, and both looked with more ss of pitying condescension upon iritual condition of the average chu

et no man has so much but he de aore. Mr. Plenty was still a dissatis an, and he looked it. He had culti what may be termed the past nile with much diligence and such evertheless, there was a droop at rners of his mouth which indicate erve of bitterness which might red forth if the occasion deman His eyes, too, though in the and almost pathetic in their sion, suggested a latent fire ght blaze at unexpected times. voice, which in the main was 1 purring, had an undertone of ra which was not altogether re

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As a divinity student he had dreamt being a Bishop. That abilities such he possessed should pass unresognizwas a contingency that did not enter to his calculations. He made sure, the his ordination was secure, of beng a canon in a very few years, ter which all the rest would be easy. Alas! however, for human hopes. His eat abilities seemed to hinder him her than help. His eloquence proved snare. His first vicar dismissed him cause he could preach too well, at ast so he had been told, and he believed ast so he had been told, and he belie

A little later he discovered that the t of his not being either an Oxford Cambridge man practically shut him t of the more fashionable churches. here appeared to be such a thing as te in the religious world.

To make matters worse he had no inuential friends to push him along the ay he would go. Fat livings became ant here and there, but he looked in ain in their direction. Even lean ones vere snapped up before he had time to nake inquiries. It was all very disapointing and disheartening. The years vere passing away rapidly. His hair growing thin and becoming sprint with grey, and from a worldly point view he was even worse off than en he was a schoolmaster.

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fe had passed. She earned her living eaching music, and he by playing s with much heaviness of heart. he lowest salary he had yet bee ed or accepted. He had hoped, and prayed, that something bette turn up. To stagnate in out-ofvay country villages on a salary was barely enough to keep body and ogether was altogether dishearter He had written to Mary Priestly e Fens and told her that they might ell dismiss the dream they had shed in an earlier and more hopeime, and she had urged him, in never to despair.

s first visit to Sandhurst reconciled o the parish of Mudley. His preparishes had contained no large Farmers and trades-people were ly aristocracy that he had minis-to as yet. Hence to be received welcome guest in the house of a considerable landowner and the pat of at least one good living, was an y new experience. He relished in the sely, and felt comforted.

vicar of Mudley rarely visited rst. He disliked Miss Elizabeth old Mr. Cleveland so. This led to what strained relations and a cess f pastoral visitation. So for two e years there had been no one to lostly counsel to the invalid.

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KETBALL.

NS BEATEN. thall game played on Sat-be drill hall between the 'ernwood teams was the d here this season. The ainling together for some k showed, but the Fern-ing the game throughout nutes, were not in the their opponents. The re-for the bors in blue need

for the boys in blue and ing 12 to 8. attendance. The first which ended in favor a score of 3 to 2, was by a score of 5 to 2, was her team to any extent. y fast, and before the balf some of the players James Bay fire showed nation, and had it not fence work of the Fern-the hard luck which the lng the result no doubt ifferent.

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rds, W. Peden and Shot-by; forwards, R. Peden

EE FIRES.

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T., Jan. 5.-A fire which destroyed G. Menad its contents. It also ease & Co.'s bank, J. S. shop, W. J. Winning's nent, J. H. Pritchard's Jubilee hall. The Munbadly gutted. The loss

to Death. 5.-J. H. Williams, as a horses were burned to a a fire at the plant of tract Co. A warehouse hits contents. The loss surance about half.

Warehouse. -A fire last aight in the nklyn Macveigh & Co., at 16th street and New-ed a loss estimated at is covered by insurance.

OR DIVORCE.

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Jan. 5 .- The German ved the necessary per-a writ on the Crown tion with the suit for ainst her by the Crown

LUCO DEAD.

Jan. 5.—Judge Llewellyn dead at his home here ss. Judge Luco was a stitutional conference in ntana Supreme court ins in Maine in 1837.

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> some of his. They became mutually sympathetic.

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"He is carnally-minded."

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"I hope I may never neglect my looked it. He had cultivat-

"Theope I may hever neglect my is that now I see. For think that what is a construction of the sector of the secto ay be termed the pastoral duty." table with the others (that would be al-most an unheard-of thing), but she had "I she aze at unexpected times. Also her couch wheeled into the dining-room you good to get into the open air." in in the main was soft so that she might not lose the profit of

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"Perhaps you think clergymen should pot marry at all?" "Oh, no. I don't; far from it. A good wife should be a great help to any minister, yet in a case like mine-well." On, that I could be certaint, she said, and we will talk the matter over to "And yet, what could I do? Elizabeth"." And she turned and led the way. however, for human hopes. His bilities seemed to hinder him

as I said before, I am glad you are not bends all wills to hers." married."

"A curate has no right to think about matrimony," he said, plaintively. "Ah! you are thinking of your own

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I friends to push him along the early ambition, you would never have would go. Fat livings became come to Mudley." "That is so," he answered, dubiously. "But it was not to be. I wanted your elp, your counsel, your guidance. You "That is so," he answered, dubiously.

> "It looks like it, certainly." "Oh, Mr. Plenty, how can you doubt it? There's a Providence in all this as surely as there is a sun in the sky."

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covered vicarage that should be needs somebody else's faith to lean pon. Mr. Plenty was not prolific of ideas, but when they were presented to him by another, he seized upon them and made them his own. Miss Elizabeth Vhat was the use? The romance became more and more interesting in his eyes. She was so original, so far-seeing, sure of her ground, so certain in her intuitions, so convincing, in the way she argued, that after a while he yielded his will to hers without knowing it. cepted. He had hoped, and As time went on their conversation became more and more confidential and more and more interesting. It is always a pleasure to be brought into contact "If Elizabeth will try villages on a salary with a kindred spirit. Moreover, con-fidence begets confidence. y enough to keep body and "Something tells me that you will not iss the dream they had

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tions are so keen!" "Now you flatter me, Mr. Plenty." all manner of pleasant things. "No, indeed, Miss Elizabeth, I do not." He was still thinking of Mary, and of a rich man."

"Ah! now I see. You think that what may become depends mainly on my-

"Do you know, I am gathering strength every day."

"When you came I was quite an in-valid. Now I feel almost well some-times—and I owe it all to you." "I was wondering if you would come to-"No. no, Miss Elizabeth!" he said, de-

precatingly. "You are the instrument-under Pro-

curate was "beyond" him; but since Elizabeth understood, he was quite satisfied, Mr. Plenty's fourth visit was a week later, and Elizabeth chided him for his neglect. "During the last four afternoons," "Be leant heavily on his arm as they "there a carcos the lawn into the garden, de, with a curious inflection in his voice. "I have, indeed. So many things have occurred to me and I have wanted so sacrificing herself to her sister.

ognate subjects. He tried, also, an Arts degree, but failed. On talk together." The path of duty was very perplexing. Now it seemed clear enough, and now it was wrapped in dark The path of duty was very perplexing. "It is such a joy," she answered, "to was sustained by an unclouded faith, have someone to whom I can open my and to-morrow she groped like one blind-

heart freely. I am so glad, Mr. Plenty, that you are not married." What would be the end? she wonder-"Yes?" and he flushed slightly. "I never think that confidences are to with married clergymen. They tell be torn on the rack of doubt, and go "Yes. The doctors say he cannot live be torn on the rack of doubt, and go safe with married clergymen. They tell be torn on the rack of doubt, and go heir wives." "Possibly they do." "It is only natural. Wives have great ower over their husbands." down at length into the vale of years other, and fearing she had given it in vain? down at length into the vale of years other, and fearing she had given it in vain? down at length into the vale of years "It is only natural. Wives have great at length into the vale of years "It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain? down at length into the vale of years "It is only natural. Wives have great at length into the vale of years "It is only natural." "It is only n

"Oh, that I could be certain!" she said

CHAPTER XX. Elizabeth's Wooing.

The curate's intellect was not a nimble one. His brain moved slowly at the best of times. Neither was he an imaginative of times. The tracked for things that the living impossible, "I am so glad you have, come," she he said. "You misunderstand me." The curate's intellect was not a nimble "And yet is there not a Providence in it all!" man; he rarely looked for things that lay out of sight, and often had no sus-nicion of their existence. He advanced the drawing room. "Now, that Mr. said, bursting into tears. "I do not picion of their existence. He advanced along the lane that has no turning more thing. Suppose you had realized your rapidly than he knew; and when he discovered how far he had got he was amazed

help, your counsel, your guidance. You had to come here, don't you see?" from what he had intended. Elizabeth treasured up his words. She even wrote treasured up his words. She even wrote them in a little book so that there might be no mistake; and now and then, in a playful way, she confronted him with playful way, she confronted him with always been presented to a married "Don't make a scene for the sake of his own sayings. He could not tell her "As sure as I do of my own exis- that he had meant something entirely man." different, nor was he always certain "Father may have a strong opinion on that point," she said, slowly. "I do not Faith is often such a feeble plant that | what he had meant. Nevertheless, to be confronted with one's own words is apt

Towards the end of the summer the know." Vicar of Briardene was seized with a paralytic stroke, and his death became a question of a few weeks or months at question of a few weeks or months at

Mr. Plenty was greatly excited at the news, and walked across to Sandhurst at eyes blazed. once to talk the matter over with Elizabeth. The living was in the gift of her father, and he had already seen that Mr. Cleveland would do almost anything to

engaged to be married?" she questioned. "It is ancient history now," he said, "If Elizabeth will only intercede for "If Elizabeth will only intercede for me, the living is mine," he reflected, as he hurried along the dusty road. "And why should she not? She has as good "You never told me this,"Ishe said, why should she not? She has as good

Then his thoughts travelled away in an-ther direction, and he almost fancied "But this was a matter so sacred to

himself journeying along a country lane towards a quaint little market-town in "If the base the the Fens of Lincolnshire. Fifteen years ago Mary Priestly was spoken to me in the way you have done. smiling. "We needed schooling in the | a very pretty girl, with a ruddy com-

until you were able to understand me." imagined there was no other girl in all "Surely," he said aghast, and looking "ry white, "you do not mean what you "ary white," "surely," he said aghast, and looking "serve" and "serve" and "serve" and "serve" and serve again the serve and serve again the serve aga "It is very wounderful," he said, dreamily. "Wonderful only to those who have neither faith nor vision," she replied; "but to us who have both, there should be no occasion for surprise." "That is true," he answered; "quite true. All things work together for

"You think so?" "Unless, of course, you fly in the face passion of youth dies down, expectation "Alas!" he said, "

of Providence, and refuse to grasp what gives place to quiet resignation. All this was very delightful to one who had dwelt in the wilderness so long. It was like a draught of water to a thirsty traveller. "We are kindred spirits, Mr. Plenty," the soil "Wen will come again?" chair. "Oh, all in good time, Mr. Plenty," she said, still smiling. "But do you know that the Vicar of Briardene is when he was only a schoolmaster, the engagement might not have taken place there seemed no prospect of its consum-"Yes I will come again the day after o-morrow." "Yes I will come again the day after gift?" "I briater is in father's at all. Still, he had never dreamt of breaking off the engagement, he had ful nature than myself." "No, I did not know; that is—" never seen anyone that he loved so much; "Then she declines to give you up?" "It is one of the best livings in the and if there were more suitable women Elizabeth questioned with flashing eyes. can have a long talk together." He came early, on the Wednesday, and was received not as a stranger, but as a friend. Elizabeth confided to him some of her troubles, and he told her the true have a delightful old place." "It is one of the best livings in the county," she went on; "and the Vicarage is a delightful old place." "And—and—do you think—" he gasp; well, he had no doubt, and perhaps the bolom would come back to her chest bolom source of the shall almost ceased to concern the shall the source of the shall almost ceased to concern the shall the shall the source of the shall almost ceased to concern the shall the

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been drawn out through so many long

"Ah! now I understand. Your heart

curate and that you were the daughter

"I have tried all the while to do what

gagement as you were in seeking my

her? He felt too bewildered, too utterly

mered out, with a sudden blaze in his

"I have not known what I was do

ing," he said, dejectedly. "I know it," was the reply. "The greatness of your love for me has car-

pealed to me so strongly that I have let

Priestly?" he said, with a sudden burst

screamed. "Refuse! Do you mean by

"But I have never made love to you

Instantly she sprang to her feet with

"Do you mean that you will leave me

in doubt and uncertainty." "I want to think the matter over

quietly," he answered, "and decide what

"Oh, no," she said, and her eyes flash-

astonished to answer her.

a firm and resolute hand."

distance, of energy. his heart. "Refuse to give her up!" she almost

to crush me altogether."

be the great reward of my life." "No, no," he answered, deprecatingly. "I am not at all worthy of so much "I have not doubted your sincerity,"

praise. At best I have only done my she replied, mildly. "I do not even doubt it now. My complaint is that you

she said: "but all great souls do the same. But have you head of the illness that bound you to another woman with

ago I came across to intercede with because it has been so great it has ap

"Let us go into the house," she said, and we will talk the matter over to "But what if I refuse to give up Mary

-a suspicion of something that he had that to play fast and loose with me? To

never yet been able to shape into words, make love to me and then when I yield

a vague feeling that there might be con- to your pleading to fling me over as a

Craig is beyond hope of recovery there want to distrust you, but this has come

can be no wrong in talking about Briar- upon me like an avalanche and threatens

"You would like to be the vicar of the parish?" she questioned. "I should indeed," he answered. "It scream; yes, I will scream. I will call

"I presume it is not absolutely essen-ultrained and the matter over anything in

Instantly she turned her head and her out; we both of us need time to think

them over."

is for the best.

a more imperative duty."

"It is like you to disparage yourself," allowed this early engagement to hang

"I fear the vicar never understood future holds." "But you think there is a chance; that her youth might in some measure return towards me." is— Oh, Miss Elizabeth, your intui-tions are so keen!" (I have never forgotten," he answer-built their castles in the air and dreamt ed, humbly, "that I was only a poor

"He is carnally-minded. "Ah! you know him better than I do." "People enter the church who have no "Le is shameful." "No, indeed. Miss Elizabeth, I do not. You are so much wiser than the whole how delighted she would be if such good fortune came her way when he entered fortune came her way when he entered said, "mere social position does not count." "People enter the church who have no rst meeting, and it grew and h wonderful rapidity. They n common. Both had suffer-eings of Providence, the one softleif in estate. Both had ad more comprehensive faith at more comprehensive faith is the condinary individual "How, indeed?" "You are so much waser than the whole softleif is estate. Both had at more comprehensive faith is the condinary individual "How, indeed?" "You are so much waser than the whole softleif is estate. Both had at more comprehensive faith is the condinary individual "How, indeed?" "You are so much waser than the whole content was when he entered the grounds of Sandhurst. He found, to his surprise, Miss Elizabeth walking alone in the garden She was very state-be. But beyond a certain point our des-think so?" and both looked with more or "I have hungered, and the church has no food for me through its appoint-had no food for me through its appoint-ed priest." "Was it not Shakespeare who said: cheeks were pale and her lips thin and pride and dignity, and I have it in my "I am not quite sure I follow you," he handsome woman. It is true that her A matter like this touches a woman's "There is a tide in the affairs of men tightly shutting, which gave to her face heart to scorn you and drive you from "Yes, yes. You understand me. You which, taken at the flood, leads on to a somewhat unpleasant expression; but, my presence." (No, do not do that, please," he said.

"I shall be delighted; and it must do opening her heart so freely to him.

Hearing his footsteps on the gravel hand." she turned and came to meet him with pleasant smile, while the color came paused abruptly and dropped his eyes "You are certainly very much better." into her cheeks which made her almost and groaned. What had he said to her

> day.' "It is very good of you to make me so

He followed her at a little

dene."

not without some misgiving in his heart.

"That is the thought that occurred to

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(CHAPTER XX.-Continued.)

"Do you mean to tell me that you are

myself," he answered, "that I did not

"If that be so, then, why have you

"Surely," he said aghast, and looking "Go on," attention."

Why have you angled for my heart with

A half-defined fear began to haunt him



wide bell sheeves, and a long skirt. It is trimmed simply with stitched straps of the velvet. and crocheted ornaments, which match the gown in color and form an attractive finish.



tate rows of rough white felt and green liberty satin. The crown has a band of white liberty satin which is tied in front in a flat bow with three loops on either side. From beneath the bow two large green plumes extend around the hat on the left side, falling over the brim, which is

the hard world alone."

slightly upturned.

enough. the promise of to-day, the future opens out before you, there is advancement and omfort and security and success?" "What promise do you mean?" he mestioned.

"Oh, Joshua, how can you? Why, the promise that you have made to me and repeated again and again. Do the right ing now, and Briardene is yours-and ed again, "I am not going to let you go my pin-money added to the tithes will in that way! Let me have your promise, keep us in luxury and open up for us a useful." "You never told me this," she said, sharply. "You have deceived me all these months." "But you are an invali

> "No, no, not now; your love has made "Forgive me if I have been angry me strong. I am well again." with you," she said. "Ah, Joshua, 1 have not meant to be! I really do pity blood mounting to her cheeks, she ceryou in my heart; those early entangle-ments are often difficult to get out of-- beautiful.

> promise of twenty years ago is no longer binding; the newer relationship entails meret," she whispered, softly, "that

"Go on," he said, wearily. "I am all we are married; then we can make her a "Oh, Joshua," and she began to wipe" two; it will be very much better than if

"That is true," he answered; "quite true. All things work together for good." "You came to Mudley in the fulness of time, but it is only the stepping-stone to something better." "You think so?" "Unless, of course, you fly in the face "You think so?"

lovalty to the past, you were to commit woman, she had a fortune, she had the a wrong in the present, you would have to leave even this place and go forth into dene, be lifted above want, be raised to "Yes, yes," he said, "that seems clear a high social position, be the son-in-law of a rich landowner, to move in a society "Well, then, don't you see by keeping he promise of to-day, the future opens the brownise of to-day, the future opens doubt he was caught and caged; but the cage was a gilded one, the chain that held him was made of gold. He sank on to a sofa, and she sat down by his side.

"Darling," she whispered again, "it is so beautiful to have it all settled. "Yes," he said, slowly, like a man in a dream.

"It is all settled now, isn't it?-and

"Yes, the struggle is over," he said, "But you are an invalid," he said, slowly; "it seems almost like a dream." "But a very beautiful dream," answered—"the consummation of long hope. Now we will go and acquaint father and Dodo with the fact of our enblood mounting to her cheeks, she cer-tainly appeared healthy, and was even heavitful and yet your path seems very plain." "And-and." he said, slowly, "you knowing why-yet somehow he felt that he could but follow; and when, a few minutes later the the could be the set of t "How plain?" he questioned, engerly would be willing to be my wile? "By doing the right," she answered; And for answer she came and placed "by remaining true to your promise. A her hands upon his shoulders and put array of two two ways is not her face close to his. wondered at the dumb spirit of docility and helplessness that dominated him. (To be continued.)

BRITISH PAPERS TO BE INFORMED

OF THE EXISTING CONDITIONS IN CANADA

Representatives Visit Dominion With **Object of Conducting Personal**

Investigations.

The Times has been asked to direct the attention of the board of trade to the tour of Canada of Messrs. R. Lewis James, of Norwich, Eng., and Alex. McD. Allan, of Goderich, Ont. Mr. Allan had charge of the Canadian exhibit at the Wolverhampton exhibition. These men are seeking information about Canada, the former in the interests of a group of English papers.

It is believed that a visit to British Columbia might result from an invitation extended by the board of trade, and after April 1st they must be paid at the that such would redound to the benefit rate of 40 cents an hour, and eight of this province. The party from whom this suggestion emanates also thinks that the board might well consider how many people have come to British Columbi as a result of Hon. J. H. Turner's offi-England, and if it would cial work in not be well for that gentleman to tour the agricultural districts of Britain. In explaining the object of Mr. James's T. Salmon Will Brn visit to Canada, a New Brunswick pa per says that he came to see Canada at its worst, and he had three questions which he intended to ask Canadians (1) Whether Canada is getting the right sort of immigrants. (2) What inducements Canada offers to small capital-ists, and (3) what has been the experience of settlers already in the country. In explaining his questions Mr. James said that on the steamer with him were a number of immigrants (and he under-

dom might not be improved. As to the second question which he will propound, Mr. James said that in Interest in public affairs. This year 1,350 people qualified for the This year 1,350 people qualified for the the city aswill propound. Mr. James said that in England there is an enormous class of middle aged people who, retiring from active business on an income of £100 or sessor's office. This was greatly in ex-£150 a year, or, having made a small cess of the number last year, but in this competence, are drawn into speculation as an operation instead of endeavoring to develop enterprises, and it was a question if Ganada is not sufficiently developed to be as good a field for the se-dentary class of people who would come here if they thought a possibility of a Lewellery Stolen From House on North the the they had left Chatham Street—all Recovered. would add to their span of life the years which sedentary habits have taken from it. Hosts of English farmers would like to get their sons to Canada if they could during the day of jewellery and doculocate here favorably.

to get at first instances the experience of settlers as to disease and death rate of house for a walk, and when she returned settlers as to discusse and used in the pro-the country, the discomforts, the pro-she remarked to Mrs. Parsons: "I see contion of failures—in short to see the vou've left your window open." Inthe country, the discontorts, the pro-portion of failures—in short to see the seamy side of (Canadian life generally. "All the Canadian immigration litera-"All the Canadian immigration litera-"All the Canadian immigration litera-ture," said he, "is couched in too favor-ture as judged by practical man. able terms as judged by practical man. It is the roseate outlook which is al-ways presented and the British public the detectives' department by Constable has, too a certain extent, become suspici-ous. I think you would stand a better ignorance of the entire affair, but finally chance of getting strong men with from £300 to £600 capital if rather a differ-

the only animals in existence. I come to see for myself what a Canadian winter is at its worst. This is my first visit here and I will probably remain two months. I will visit typical centres and endeavor to meet typical men." In conclusion Mr James had a kind Members of Masonic Order Entertained Last Evening at the Dominion Hotel. here and I will probably remain two

BURRARD VACANCY. Polling Will Take Place on February 5th-Mayor of Vancouver Re-Elected.

The election of a member for the Doninion House to succeed the late G. R. Maxwell takes place on February 5th. The nomination day is January 20th. Thos. F. Neelands was on Thursday re-elected Mayor of Vancouver by acclanation. In Ward 3 Aldermen Dr. Mc Guigan and C. H. Wilson were re-elect ed by acclamation. There were contest in all the other wards. In Ward 1 Ald. A. Bethune, ex-Ald. R. Grant, Ald. W. Blackmore and J. W. Prescott were vominated. In Ward 2 the contest will be between Ald. Jas. McQueen, John Simeson, J. B. Campbell and Ald. E Cook. In Ward 4 there will be a strug

a number of humigrants that having all his interests here is having all stood that the class of innuigrants com-ing to Canada are such half clothed, emaciated, pittful looking people that one wonders whether a wiser choice could in the addemand of the addemand of the addemand of the addemand on the addemand of the addemand of the addemand of the addemand of the addemand on the addemand of the addemand of the addemand of the addemand of the addemand on the addemand of the a whether for this purpose the system of a member of the boards of license and dom might not be improved.

ROBBERY IN SPRING RIDGE.

Mrs. Capt. Parsons, of North Chat

e favorably. object of Mr. James's visit is \$400. It appears that in the afternoon ent sort of information was supplied to the stolen property. The jewel-lery was found in a hole in the back them. "Our people are terribly afraid of your winter. Our average man pictures Can-ada as a region of ice, snow and biting cold, with the wolf and the bear about to be a value was found in a noise in the back inside was found in another yard. No action had been taken yet, as Mrs. Par-sons desires to await the return of her husband, who is away.

INSTALLATION BANQUET.

CAUSES FOR THE FERNIE EXPLOSION

REPORT MADE BY THE EXAMINING EXPERTS

Mining Engineers Agree With Provincial Mineralogist That a Naked Flame Was Introduced.

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followed immediately upon the first pro-duces conditions in a dusty mine which are dangerous." He concludes, "that the greatest danger lay not in the hauling road or old workings, but in the newly created dust of the working faces. The fact that dust may be created as freely where blasting conditions do not obtain, to wit. where coal is soft and firable as in room off McDonald's level, suggests that watering precautions may be necessary irrespective of those provided for in the Mining Act governing blasting cond tions. Some practical method or appli-ance is much needed to determine the **The More They Get the More They Want** condition of mine atmospheres both with regard to low percentage of fire damp and dangerous conditions as to the pre-sence of dust. The installation of a

thoroughly efficient watering appliance in dry and dusty mines should be made

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