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ANOTHER RAILWAY SCHEME.

Central Pacific.

York, will arrive here to-morrow to in-

spect the St. Joseph & Grand Island rail-

way, and will be bidders at the sale of

E. McNeal, president and general

manager of the Oregon Railway & Navi-

gation Company, of Portland, Or., ar-

rived to-day. It is not known just what

interests he represents at the sale. The

theory obtained here is that his purchase

of the Grand Island would mean the

early consummation of the cherished

scheme of paralleling the Union and

Central Pacific by means of a union of

branch lines, built by them in the height

of their prosperity, and of merging in-

terests with an eastern trunk line, the

Baltimore & Ohio for instance, so as

to complete an unbroken transcontinent-

Confirmation of this theory is found

in the present movement for a new short

line between Deuver and Salt Lake City.

which would shorten the rail distance

200 miles, and in the fact that by the

construction of 214 miles of track the

Grand Island could be united with the

Baltimore & Ohio at Beardstown, Ill.,

obtain a Kansas City and Omaha en-

trance, and reach Denver via Alma,

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ver and Salt Lake Short Line, would

bring about a junction with the Utah

Oregon Railway & Navigation Company,

and land the Baltimore & Ohio in Port-

CONSUL-GENERAL WOUNDED.

He Demanded the Release of His Clerk

from the Siamese.

New York, Dec. 23.-A special to the

Herald from Bangkok says: A number

of Siamese soldiers attacked and wounded Mr. Kellett, United States

has protested against the Siamese gev-

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Ottawa, Dec. 21.-J. F. McLaughlin, president of the Board of Trade; D. B. Boyle, vice-president; R. Armstrong and J. A. Smith, of Rossland, B.C., arrived and wealthy here this morning, and along with Mr. Bostock, M.P., had an interview with Premier Laurier, Hon. Mr. Sifton and Hon. Mr. Tarte at noon to-day. They are here to press upon the government the great importance of the mining industry of British Columbia, and therefore the necessity of the government having a western mining policy. The delegates did not attempt to dictate any policy but laid stress upon the necessity of railway communication and the publishing of mining information and statistics by the government for re-circulation abroad. The members of the government manifested interest in the remarks of the delegates and promised to consider the same with other infor-

> represent the views of the people generally in Rossland. Premier Laurier, replying to the British Columbia delegation, said the government recognized that much of the future of the country depended on the West and therefore they desired to pursue a broad and liberal policy in connection with British Columbia, having winning their fight grows more gloomy. in view the development of the same. The delegates referred to the necessity for cheap transportation and said that the government ought to build and operate the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. by subscription from various sources to

mation, which had been secured upon

the same subject. The government is

fully alive to the importance of mining

in British Columbia. The delegates did

not come as representatives of the Board of Trade, although they claim to

Hon. Mr. Sifton spoke in the same strain as Premier Laurier.

Hon. Mr. Fielding goes to Halifax to spend the Christmas holidays. Hon. Mr. Borden has returned from the Maritime provinces. Sir Richard Cartwright is in Toronto. Mr. Sutherland, wright is in Toronto. Mr. Sutherland, obdurate, and refuse to permit any of them are seeking through the disappearance of Ludwig Hegele, manager. of the Constance branch of the Imperial Bank of Germany at Constance, Switzerland, is 610, them to return until the strike in Toronto. Mr. Sutherland, the disappearance of Ludwig Hegele, manager. of the Constance branch of the Imperial Bank of Germany at Constance, Switzerland, is 610, them to return until the strike in Toronto. the affairs in Cornwall and tod it wen. Hon. Mr. Sifton and Mrs. Sifton are staying at the Russell House. They spent the greater part of Sunday at Premier Laurier's residence. The min ister took charge of his office yesterday and met with a batch of correspondence and over a hundred files of papers which were waiting his attention.

It has been decided that as soon as possible after the New Year has set in. the tariff commissioners will resume their investigations. One sitting will be held in Montreal to condude the business at that port, thence the ministers will proceed to Quebec.

Prof. Robertson has just returned from a visit to the markets of Eastern Ontario. He thinks that, with cold storage markets in Eastern Ontario, and a systematic catering to the requirements of the British poultry trade, a steady shipment of Canadian turkeys might be maintained from October to March, realizing prices that would yield the Canadian farmer handsome returns and at the same time bring down the price in England to a figure that would encourage

consumption among the artisan classes. In response to an invitation of the special committee of the Dominion Rifle Association, eleven sets of plans have been sent in for the proposed Canadian headquarters at Bisley. The building must be constructed of and finished in Canadian woods, and not exceed a cost

Hon. Mr. Paterson has left for Montreal to represent the government at the

COLUMBIA & KOOTENAY. C.P.R. Negotiating for the Purchase of the Company's Steamers.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-A dispatch from Rossland says the C.P.R. are closing a deal for the purchase of all the steamers of the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Company. Mr. Mara, ex-M.P., gone to Montreal to consult with the

WILL NEVER PASS.

Culan Resolution Will Be Defeated in the House.

management.

New York, Dec. 22.-A special to the World from Washington says: "The strong resolution in favor of Cuba reported to the Senate will never pass the house. This prediction is made positively in the face of the unquestione! more than four or five. fact that a great many in the house favor the Cuban case. But the Cameron resolution will be fought over in committee and undoubtedly amended and will never come to the senate."

DURANT CASE Another Move Is Made by Counsel for the Defense.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-What may prove to be the beginning of the end of the Durant case took place in the cham-

ed and was granted a re-submission. The attorney-general also filed a brief replying to the defendant's counsel. Durant is now given ten days in which the Importance of Developing to file a brief, replying, after which the case of the alleged murder of Blanche Lamont with finally decided.

AMERICAN INTERFERENCE

But for That the Cuban Question Proposition That Great Britain, Would Have Been Settled.

Paris, Dec. 22.-The secretary of the Spanish embassy here, Marquis de Novalles, in an interview declared that but for "American interference" the Cuban question would have been terminated long ago, adding: "The recogmition of the independence of Cuba by the United States would only be the result of an insignificant whim. I believe the struggle will terminate before the end of February." Soleil says: "If the United States recognizes the independence of Cuba, European opinion will support Spain

against the United States." PRISONERS RELEASED.

Sultan Carrying Out Some Wishes of. the Ministers.

New York, Dec. 21.-A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Constantincple says: "The large measure of clemency on the part of the Sultan towards Armenians recently re-ferred to will probably bring about the release of four thousand prisoners and the remittance of all sentences of death. At a council of the ministers the request of Mr. Terrell, United States minister, that Hatoun Ardourian, imprisoned at Trebezond, has been released. Nine individuals who surrendered to the government as revolutionists at Aleppo have also been set at liberty, the release of those prisoners;

STRIKE CONTINUES.

And the Strikers and Their Families are Beginning to Suffer.

Berlin, Dec. 21.-The Hamburg strike still drags painfully along, and each day the prospect of the dockmen ever Terry have gone to Paris. The fact is that the strikers and their families are suffering terribly for lack of food, clothing and helter, and it is

At the beginning of the strike the employers offered to pay the men four shillings and six pence per day of twelve hours, including meal time, but the strikers demanded five shillings a day with overtime. The employers are now renewing their offer, together with the reference of the matters in dispute to the court of inquiry suggested by the Hemburg senate with a view of preraing a method of settlement of the dispute by negotiations between employers and employes, and it is probable. despite the fact that the balloting at the recent meeting of strikers resulted in favor of continuing the strike, that the offer will be accepted this week.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their super-

MOST WERE RESCUED.

Explosion in one of the Deleware Co. s Mines at Wilkesbarre.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 22.-An explosion of gas occurred in Baltimore No. 2 shaft of the Deleware & Hudson Coal Company's mine yesterday afternoon. Over twenty miners were imprisoned, but at a late hour last night fourteen had been rescued alive and there were still hopes of reaching the others before the deadly afterdamp claimed them as its victims. Immedicommercial travellers' banquet to-night. ately the disaster became known rescue ment is in possession of documents of gangs descended the shaft, but it was some time before the ventilation had been so managed that they could work in safety. The party which entered the mine at 9:45 succeeded in pushing their way to the place where the imprisoned men had been working, and there they stumbled over the bodies of the unconscious men. As quick as the work could be accomplished they were brought to the surface, where a corps president of the steamboat company, has of doctors were waiting. Most of the victims were sent to their homes and the rest to the hospitals. The physicians have hopes that all may recover. Had they been in the mine five minutes longer all would have been dead. The men were huddled close together when found and had apparently aban doned all hope of rescue, and were re solved to die together. It is probable that those men who were in the immediate vicinity of the spot where the explosion occurred were the only ones killed, and their number may not be

> Blood is Life. It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich and healthy you will be well; if impure, disease will soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to keep you in health by making your blood rich and pure.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, bill-ousness, 25c.

A Clergyman Protests Against the Consecration of the New Archbishop.

France and Italy Should Interfere in Cuba.

Authorities Dispersed a Revolutionary Band Near the Spanish Capital.

London, Dec. 22.—Correspondents as-sert that gendarmes disposed of a small revolutionary band that has been organ- Landry also declared that at the openized near Madrid.

An additional batch of anarchists was sentenced to-day at Barcelona. this province would present a remedial Forty of them were condemned to 20 years' imprisonment and twenty-seven to eight years in prison.

During the ceremony to-day of the corsecration of the Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury, at Bow church, Rev. Mr. Brown John, chaplain to the late Bishop of Bath, rose and protested against consecration on the ground that Dr. Temple was a self-confessed believer in the full doctrine of evolution, and this doctrine is incompatible with the fidelity of the book of common prayer and the articles of religion. The royal commissioners declined to hear Rev. Mr. Brown John.

A special dispatch from Paris says it is suggested that Great Britain, France and Italy, the three powers reports. Three well known men are most interested, offer their services in having been promised Mr. Terrell by the Cuban question in order to prevent a conflict between Spain and the United States, and terminate the revolt. The accident which caused Sir Henry

Irving to announce that he is compelled to close the Lyceum theatre was that he strained a ligament on the inside of his knee, by stumbling on the stage stairs at the close of the performance on Saturday. Sir Henry and Miss Ellen A case in the Paris law courts has re-

vealed the fact that Henri Rochefort derives an income of \$50,000 yearly from L'Intransigeant. The Debats reproachreported that the amounts contributed es him with theoretical socialism and with giving no benefit to his employees. Hon. Mr. Sifton spoke in the same the fund for their support have either as Premier Laurier.

How Mr. Richting gover to Haller to be supported in the same the fund for their support have either not been paid at all, or have been injudiis exceedingly generous to political re-

000 marks, of which sum he is said to have taken with him 260,000 marks when he fled from Switzerland. The balance is understood to have ben lost in attacked by the same symptoms, but bourse transactions.

WANT A REPRESENTATIVE. One Change Desired by Venezuela in the Treaty.

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 21.-President Crispo said to-day that the Olney-Pauncefote treaty had met with the eabinet's approval, excepting that one change in it was desired. Venezuela, he said, wants the appointment of one of the members of the arbitration tribunal, provided for by that treaty. Congress has been called to meet on February 1st, three weeks before the regular session, to dispose of the treaty. The impression is gaining ground that Crispo will be able to influence its ac-Minister Andrade, with the formal reply of President Crispo in regard to the treaty, may be expected to arrive in New York next Saturday.

ANOTHER CLAIMANT. Brazil Will Present a Claim for a Portion of Guiana.

New York, Dec. 22.-The Herald's correspondent at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that it is semi-officially announced that the Brazilian governthe greatest importance in relation to that part of Guiana, which is now in dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. The documents, it is stated, give satisfactory proof that the territory in question is properly within the domain of Brazil. It is also declared, on the authority of persons in the confidence of the government that when the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is settled Brazil will formally present a title to the territory and expects to triumph over all claimants.

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME.

Regarding the Fortifications at Esquimalt. Halifax and Elsewhere.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 22.-Recent imperial announcements in connection with the army, navy and fortifications in British North America and the West India islands have raised a steady public interest in them. A second regiment is expected to be stationed here and a regient of infantry will be sent to I'squimalt, B. C. A number of new fortifications will be built at different points along the Canadian and Newfoundland Atlantic seuboards.

In connection with the North American squadron of warships, the Cordelia, the Partridge and the Buzzard are expected to be relieved by new ships at Mr. Barrett, United States minister, an early date.

It is also stated that this squadron is to be strengthened to fifteen ships ex- promise to make inquiries into the inciclusive of the torpedo destroyers. The dent.

latest addition to the North American squadron is the cruiser Indefatigable pravinesly reported sailed for Bermuda. Within twelve months the squadron of of British ships at Halifax will be the

British Capitalists Sounding the Government as to What Aid Will be Given.

But the Bishops, so Say Senator Lan-They Would Make it Part of Another Toronto, Dec. 21.-Mr. Greenway in Line From the Atlantic to an interview last night said the recent settlement had given almost universal the Pacific.

Montreal, Dec. 21.—At a meeting of Every Effort Being Made to Keep the the Cartier-Macdonald club in Quebec, Seugtor Landry announced that now that the bishops have returned from Rome they will shortly issue a joint Pass Out of the Hands of the C.P. R

to withdraw his confidence in Premier establish separate schools. Senator are sounding the members of the gov- the British government on the ernment with a view to the construction ing of the session of the federal parliament the French-Canadian members of bill endorsed by the whole Catholic episcopate of Canada and Catholic Liberal members, who, during the last cambaign promised to act in conformity with the wishes of their bishops. They will have to leave the Premier or Number of Ohioans Poisoned by will largely depend on the moderation of from the Dardanelles. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 22.-Additionits freight rates. What the west is al details from Benwood, the new oil clamoring for is another competitive field in Monroe county, Ohio, concerning the poisoning from drinking "essence of road. It is to meet this demand that the capitalists of the old world are en-deavoring to obtain from the Dominion of cinnamon," a substitute for whiskey, sold at a speak-easy, confirm the first government what aid they would give to an independent company taking hold dead, several are seriously ill and three insane. It seems that one of the storeof the proposed enterprise which is to run from Lethbridge, in the Northwest, keepers at Benwood got hold of the fact that a Wheeling drug firm was putting to tap the Rossland gold camp in Brit-ish Columbia. Reports from Hon. A. up a preparation called "essence of cin-G. Blair, minister of railways, who is namon" which contained a large pernow in British Columbia, go far to confirm the testimony that the camp is a centage of alcohol. The merchant laid in a large supply of the stuff and inpermanent one in the centre of a great formed the people about that he had a mining country. But should any doubt exist as to the permanency of the Trail It was received yesterday and he sold creek region, certainly none exists as to great deal of it during the afternoon the permanency of the vast mineral and evening. Several who partook of the "essence" became ill, and three of areas situated in the Kootenay silver-district, which would be tapped by the them, after terrible suffering, died. Crow's Nest line. It has been suggested The symptoms were the same in all that the government should build the cases. The first man taken ill was W. road. The experiments in Canada in the H. Price, on whose farm the Fisher Oil past have been that railways built by the Company drilled their first well. Before

government are very costly undertak-C.P.R., is to endeavor to make satisfachad a valuable cargo and some treasure He tory terms with the English capitalists to make an independent route out of it. All hope of an independent route varishes with the C.P.R. controlling both the mass with the Rockies. If an inquickly followed into eternity by Thomas Clegg, an oil driller. Others who were who are still alive, are Col. Clegg, Henunquestionably be extended to Winnipeg, ry Roth and a cook in a boarding house. probably by connection with the Mani-About fifteen persons are suffering from toba and Northwestern. And should the the effects of the poison. A number of Hudson Bay route prove practicable a connection could also be made with it. C.P.R., and the Grand Trunk railway runs from Chicago to the seaboard. At Union of Branch Lines to Parallel the the western end the projectors would expect to form an alliance with the road to be built from Kootenay to the coast. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 22.-Wilhelm If any encouragement or promise of am-L. Bull, of Joseph Swee & Co; Henry ple aid can be obtained from the government'a charter will be applied for at Budge, of Hall, Garten & Co.; A. H. the coming session of parliament for the Joline, of the Central Trust Company, Crow's Nest section of what will really and William Strauss, counsel for the rebe a great transcontinental railway. organization committee, all of New

ANOTHER VACANCY.

Mr. Bennett, the Conservative Member for East Simcoe, Unseated.

Barrie, Dec. 23.-The election of W. H. Bennett was voided this morning, Mr. Aylesworth stating that owing to certain facts that had reached him since adjournment, he had, in conversation with Mr. McCarthy, concluded that the court should not be unnecessarily pro longed. In a lengthy controversy which followed concerning the manner of interpreting certain parts of the election act. Mr. McCarthy stated that candilise. The complainant is Jennie F. Hutdates should warn their friends as to the meaning of the election act and then many charges of bribery through agents would be avoided. Justice Rose then said that no evidence had been proagainst the respondent personally, but as annual dinner. Garage and been carried on Woodford presided. duced to prove any corrupt practices by agents, he declared the election voided, each side to pay its own costs. Jus-

tice McMahon concurred in this. London, Ont., Dec. 23.—When London election court opened this morning a long discussion took place in regard to the period of adjournment. A meeting was finally arranged to be held at Toronto on January 4, when a definite date would be fixed upon. Witnesses were then called to trace the wanderings of kegs of beer, alleged to have been bought by the Conservative club and sed in the attic of their building. Nothing has yet resulted from the examination, and the porters in several grocery stores have been examined. Fred Jackson, of Toronto, admitted that he had canvassed London voters residing in Toronto. He had forwarded all papers and lists to J. H. A. Beattie of this city. Nothing further is known about them.

SULTAN MUST YIELD. Powers Have Decided to Enforce Re

forms in Turkey. Constantinople, Dec. 23.-All ambassadors have now received instructions to act in concert for fresh proposals with night sustained the veto by a vote of a view of improving the situation in the 20 to 47.

Ottoman empire. The proposals before being submitted to the Sultan will be referred to their respective governments. All the powers, including Russia, have repeatedly announced during the past few months that they have agreed on the expediency of employing coercion should the Sultan be recalcitrant. But the form of coercion to be employed will not be determined upon until the emergency arises.

I.ondon, Dec. 23.-As frequently anncunced from various capitals, since the visit of the Czar to the Queen at Baimoral in September last, the powers have finally become convinced that the Sultan's promises amount to nothing and they have determined to begin a policy of coercion. Information points to the accuracy of the news received to-cay from Constantinople and cabled to the Associated Press. The Marquis of Salisbury on Monday last summon-Ottawa, Dec. 23. (Special).-English ed the ambassadors to the foreign office capitalists, through their representatives, and communicated to them the views of proposals to Russia for a joint interof the Crow's Nest Pass railway and vention in order that each ambassador making in connection therewith a might communicate them to his own through competitive line from the Atlan- government and thus enable the repretic to the Pacific. So far, Canadians sertatives of the great powers at Congenerally, as well as the Canadian gov- stantinople to be properly instructed. ernment, have seen nothing for it, if It is believed that unless the Sultan. this road was to be built, but to place it within the next ten days shows deferin the hands of the Canadian Pacific ence, which is at present little suspectrailway, giving at the same time a hand- ed, decisive steps will be taken by the some subsidy to ensure the work of construction. The whole attitude of the Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, says west is one of inflexible hostility to- it is probable that within a few days wards the Canadian Pacific controlling the Russian Black Sea fleet will appear another mountain pass, and operating a in the Bosphorous where it will be second railway whose whole usefulness joired by the squadrons of other powers

BUT FOUR SURVIVED

Bark Jamaica Wrecked Off the Central American Coast Week Before Last.

Every Member of the Crew and Twelve Passengers Lose Their Lives.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 23.-A terrific storm occurred in the gulf of Campeche, on the 11th and 12th of this month and among other casualties reported, is the wreck of the bark Ja-

national work and handing it over to the bound from Campeche to Vera Cruz and passes through the Rockies. If an inroad, then an independent road would be good condition she was sent scudding Cruz was sighted, but accident after accident occurred, the loss of the rigging finally making it impossible to live in the enormous seas. With almost all the sail blown away the Jamaica returned From Winnipeg to Chicago there is an and attempted to get back here without success. The rudder became disabled, throwing the vessel at the mercy of the storm. The passengers took to the boats which were repeatedly swamped. Most of the crew simply put on lifepreservers and jumped into the sea. The captain was one of these. strapped one hundred Mexican dollars upon himself and clinging to a barrel, tried to reach shore. The survivors saw him sink, owing to the weight of the metal. The sight was terrible; one passenger after another sank, the boats proving unmanageable. The crew were all drowned and only three men and a boy escaped of the passengers. The vessel sank soon after being abandoned. The wreck occurred off the port of Dos Rosas, Tabas county.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Brief Telegrams From Different Parts of the Union.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-William Hale Thompson, captain of the football team of the Chicago Athletic Club, has been sued for \$100,000 for breach of prom-

chinson, of Peeksville, N.Y. New York, Dec. 22.-The 276th anniversary of the landing of the pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Rock, was celebrated last night by the New England Society of Brooklyn, by the seventeenth General Stewart L

Toledo, O., Dec. 22.-The body of Jesse C. Gould, who disappeared on December 8th and of whom no trace could be discovered, has been found in some brush near the bank of the Maumee river with a bullet hole through the temple. It is supposed to be a case of suicide. Gould was vice-president and treasurer of the Leland Smith Company. wholesale tobacconists, which failed the day after his disappearance.

New York, Dec. 22.-The Lake Shore directors have declared the regular half yearly dividend of 3 per cent. payable on January 1st. The Michigan Central directors have declared the regular half yearly dividend of 2 per cent.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22.-State Bank Examiner Kenyon took possession today of the Bank of Minnesota and as a result of the closing of this bank the Union Stock Yards Bank has closed. The Bank of Minnesota had a capital of \$2,000,000 and was considered one of the strongest banks in the west.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—The ordinance pro-

viding for four cent car fares in this city, recently passed by the city council by a majority has been vetoed by Mayor Swift, and the council meeting last

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

The thoughtful letter of a New Zealander which we publish to-day is worthy of the attention of those who are concerned for the welfare of our community. No doubt many others have pondered over the anomaly of people suffering from hardship and it is something like a crime to say that distress in this young and rich coun- there are defects in the legislation govtry, though all the while they are able erning municipalities. It is a pity the and anxious to work for the means of Attorney-General had not consulted the living. "Something is rotten in the Colonist before he wrote that letter to State of Denmark," and the people not the Kamloops city clerk, in which he only of Victoria but of the whole prov- admitted that "there seems to be some ince are interested in securing the removal of the source of trouble. It is quite certain that if New Zealand's that supplementary legislation might be present policy of devoting the public property to the public's benefit were to be copied in British Columbia, it would do much towards remedying the evils now complained of. The people could easily accomplish this change if they were to unite in the effort.

THE MUNICIPAL LAW.

Attorney-General Eberts has sponded to the application of the Kamloops council for enlightenment on the perplexities of the Municipal Clauses Act. In the last number of the Sentinel is published the following letter sent by the Hon. Mr. Eberts to Mr Mc-Iver, the city clerk:

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 16th November ult., in which you

"It has been submitted that the Mumicipal Clauses Act, 1896, which repeals the municipalities by means of apthe Municipalities Act, 1892, and amending acts, makes no provision as to the constitution of city municipalities incorporated previous to the passage of the act of 1896, or as to the qualifications of mayor and aldermen.'

You then summarize the effects of section 13 and 14 of the act under discussion, refer briefly to the incorporation of the municipalities of Kamloops Vernon and Kaslo, and state what you have been advised is the effect of section 3 of the act.

Your attention has not apparently been drawn to sections 6 and 7 of the says: act which apply to the municipalities mentioned by you, and which, in regard to the matter dealt with in your communication, incorporate and continue the provisions of the Letters Patent: and subject to these provisions of the Letters Patent, your procedure will be under the Municipal Elections Act and have found work growing very scarce, in the gold camp," and a good word the general conduct of your municipal The Star knows of one case where affairs under the Municipal Clauses Act, the effect of section 3 of which you have apparently stated.

However, as there seems to be some ambiguity in the Act relative to the ing been driven from Montreal, have municipalities mentioned, and in respect of the matter dealt with in your communication, think it would be advisable to amend the act next session to make the matter perfectly clear, and, if thought necessary, to validate all acts requisite for the effectual conduct of those municipalities in the interim. It may shock a number of the cham-I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-

Attorney-General. It is worthy of note that the Hon. Attorney-General's letter is a shade less confident in tone than were the articles of our learned contemporaries, the Colonist and the News-Advertiser. He adthe most singular fact of all is that even acts. nowthe Kamloops people are in a state of uneasiness, as the following letter, written in reply to that of the Hon. Mr. Eberts by the city clerk, shows:

Sir:-I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 11th instant. The particular points to which I intended to draw your attention in my communication of the 16th ultimo were perhaps not clearly stated therein, as they are not dealt with in your reply. They 1. The muncipality of the corporation

of the city of Kamloops was incorporated under the "Municipal Act, 1892," which is repealed by the "Municipal Clauses Act, 1896." 2. The "Municipal Clauses Act, 1896."

does not provide for the constitution of councils of municipalities incorporated under any previous act. 3. The "Municipal Clauses Act. 1896."

does not state the qualifications necessary for persons to be nominated for and elected as members of councils of municipalities incorporated under any previous act. We cannot obtain from the "Municipal Clauses Act, 1896," or the "Muni-

cipal Election Act, 1896," the information we desire as to the number of members which should constitute the council for 1897, and the qualifications necessary for the members, before preparing for and proceeding with the elections for 1897, and would be obliged if you would kindly point out the sections of these acts which may be taken to apply to this municipality in these matters, and also favor us with answers to the following questions:

1. What are the minimum number and the maximum number of members which the council of this municipality for the year 1897 should consist of? 2. What qualifications are necessary

for a person to be nominated for and elected as mayor of this municipality? 3. What qualifications are necessary for a person to be nominated for and elected as an alderman for this municipality?

I am anxious to obtain this information for the members of the present council and for the ratepayers generally, and trust you will favor me with a reply by return mail.

I would also point out that the inter-Section 1 of "the "Municipal Elections is such that the term throughout the act does not apply to this elty. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant.

M. J. McIVER, C.M.C.

they might have been satisfied as to the province where they reside?" perfect state of the law.

AUTHORITIES CONFLICT.

In the eyes of the government organ ambiguity in the act relative to the municipalities mentioned" and hinted passed next session. A few moments' consultation with the Colonist's legal sage might have spared the Hon. Mr. Eberts this painful admission. Mr. McIver might also have saved himself the trouble of writing his last letter if he had but known the Colonist's opinion on the matter. Then, of course, the government is in no way to blame if the act is defective. What has the government to do with legislation, anyway? Everybody ought to know that, its functions are confined to the collection of taxes and their subsequent distribution in such ways as will bring most votes to its side. Why should ministers trouble themselves about a small matter like the municipal law? There are some people who profess to believe that it would be wise to give the government complete control over pointive commissioners, but such people must needs abandon their belief in presence of this newer doctrine that no matter what goes wrong with the municipal law the government cannot be held in any degree responsible.

CHINESE IN TORONTO.

Toronto, according to the Star, published in that city, is having a slight taste of the Chinese trouble. The Star

The alarm which has been aroused among civilized laundrymen and their employes in Toronto, as related on the first page of to-day's Star, is not groundless

The laundrymen have seen their busiscores of employes have been dismissed from lack of work.

The cause of this has been the quick and quiet influx of Chinese, who, havgathered in Toronto, opened little handlaundries, are living more cheaply than one small house. The evil, which has been so

nounced in British Columbia, has been brought right home to Toronto people. hitherto denounced the exclusion or ers, but this city cannot afford to allow any more people to be thrown out of work, and must devise some means of keeping the Chinamen out.

We wish no ill to Toronto, but we would like to see not only her laundry. men but many others of her population mits the existence of "some ambiguity." get such a squeeze from Chinese cheap while the two able editors would not labor as would enable them to realize acknowledge that the Kamloops uncer- the condition to which affairs have been tainty had the slightest foundation, the brought on this coast. There would be Municipal Clauses Act being altogether a sudden decrease of the blatant bablovely and free from grave defects. But bling about the harmfulness of exclusion

A FOOLISH AGITATION.

The result of the Cornwall election ought to satisfy Archbishop Langevin and his fellow agitators as to what the people of Canada would say on the Manitoba school settlement. If they have any idea now that they can convert the majority of the people to their way of thinking, they must have a great capacity for self-deception. Thereis only one verdict to be looked forthat the settlement is a fair one to all. parties, that it wil satisfactorily close the dispute if there is no artificial agi- towns on earth. This estimate is favtation against it, and that the country cannot afford to have the question kept open any longer. The Archbishop and his political friends cannot depend for support even on Quebec province, which num above expenses has a bearing on is very likely to side with Mr. Laurier and Mr. Tarte. The latter, at all pay dividends. This moderate estimate events, seems to have no fear of the issue. In a recent number of Le Cultivateur he published an article over his be smelted into dividends as soon as own signature in reply to the utterance of La Semaine Religieuse. He points out that as Archbishop Fabre is on his facilities, and if this improvement is death-bed the articles in that paper all that is needed to turn partially demust have been written by some other veloped claims into dividend paying hand, and is inclined to attribute them to properties, the middle of next year some Tory pen. Mr. Tarte continues: mines paying dividends." "We do not deny them the right to be The correspondent finds that there heard. We invite them to public dis- has been a great deal of questionable cussion before the country. Do not deny work done in connection with the floatthem the right to speak ex cathedra, ing of Rossland mines, and a great Take a trip through Manitoba and you many of those who rushed to buy all will see that the proportion of our com- sorts of mine stocks will probably bepatriots and co-religionists, who are il-, fore long realize the truth of his obwant the re-establishment of the order in connection with new camps. The of things prior to 1890, and declare story is repeated time and again; the without fear that all our intelligent compatriots in Manitoba are of the same opinion. The policy in Manitoba up to to work upon. Even amongst the the present time has been disastrous to the French-Canadian race. What is called the cathedral of St. Boniface is I would also point out to the interpretation of "City Municipality" under smaller than most of the smallest way of stock in mines. It could not churches in Quebec. Around this are have been expected that Rossland would grouped some 1,200 people of French give back profits to all who have rushand the result has been that our broth- everything offered. It bids fair, howers have been abandoned by the rest ever, to make a solid mining camp, Of course this was written before the of the people. Is it not painful to see even according to the testimony of Kamloops people had an opportunity people attempt to prevent the Catholic coubters.

of reading the articles published by our people of Manitoba from taking part in two learned contemporaries. Otherwise the government and development of the Mr. Cuthbert Tells People of the East

DONE IN THE REVISION.

The following letter, which appeared in the Vancouver World, affords some explanation of the trouble that has arisen over the municipal act: Editor World My attention has been called to an editorial note in your semias follows: "Much indignation is ex- time while away in the mountain pressed in some municipalities over the mining districts of the West. He wis ingle that was made in the amendments to the municipalities act when passing through the house of assembly at its last session, etc." I think it is of the Salmon country, in nearly all of only fair to say that neither the muni- which the company has interests. cipal committee nor the assembly made the so-called bungle. The change was made by the Chief Justice as reviser, and the fact that he had changed the law was overlooked by the committee and the house. Such a change would hot, I feel sure, have been allowed to stand had it been noticed. THOS. E. KITCHEN.

The change to which Mr. Kitchen particularly refers is that which threatens to deprive some rural municipalities of their councils, but the "ambiguity" which nonplussed the authorities of the inland cities no doubt originated in the same quarter. These little troubles in connection with the municipal law will hardly tend to build up public confidence in the revision of the statutes. If changes like these can be made by the reviser and afterwards escape the notice of the government, the house and the special committees, what sort of a statute book are we likely to have?

A DOUBTER IN ROSSLAND. The Toronto Telegram sent a man to take a view of the Rossland mining camp and give to the public what he considered to be the truth regarding it. It is quite likely that what he has written in the Telegram will offend a good mary people in Rossland and elsewhere who seem possessed with the idea that nothing but loudest praise should be spoken of the district, but it is a very mistaken view to hold. If a mining district cannot stand criticism it has no claim to the confidence of the public. The Telegram's critic does not appear to be unfairly severe. At the ness slipping away. The employes start he describes himself as "a doubter from a doubter is always praise of extra strength. The Telegram's representative finds that there is plenty of gold ore in the Rossland district, but as tothe production of gold from the ore there is still an element of doubt. He deent white people can live, dozens in points to the fact that only two mines in the district are actually turning out bullion, while giving due weight to the circumstance that freighting and smelting facilities have hitherto been pions of the Chinese race, who have extremely restricted. There can be no reasonable doubt that with improved facilities in these lines the number of at Waterloo. We have heard of great bullion-producing mines at 10 Rossland will rapidly increase. It would be nonsense to suppose that only two mines like the Le Roi and the War Eagle could be found in any mineral district: they must almost to a certainty be accompanied by some others. On the other hand, the Telegram's critic is doubtless right in pointing out that since the whole district around Rossland has been staked out there must be a large number of claims that never will turn out to be paying mines, and clammy, and I was so pale that I seemed their money in the stock issued on those claims will be likely to lose it. The following quotation on this point is of

"According to the English mining captains, the only world widely experienced men on the ground, the history of Rissland so far repeats the history of every great gold field. There is not more than the usual number of companies being stocked, and the Englishmen say that if only one mine in twenty-five turns out well. Rossland will be one of the greatest mining orable to Rossland, but it is unfavorable to the stockholders in claims that are not expected to turn out well. estimate that one mine in twenty-five will ultimately earn \$100,000 per anthe question when Rossland's mines will is scouted by the enthusiasts who insist that there are now thirty mines with cre on the dump, and that this ore wi'l the railway and smelting facilities are increased. There will be an early-and continuous improvement in the smelting ought to see a number of Rossland's

literate is terribly alarming. We do not servations. Such abuses always occur glib-tongued "promoter" and the astute broker never fail to find good material cautious Englishmen there can be found plenty of those who are in so much of a hurry to get rich that they origin. They have isolated St. Boniface of to invest Tecklessiv and blindly in FULL OF CONFIDENCE. What to Expect of B. C.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, western of the British-Canadian Gold Fields Company, has been busy ever return from the West on Thursday furnishing the directors of the enterprise with particulars concerning their properties.

Talking to The World, Mr. Cuthbert stated that he had spent most of his ited the Colville Reservation in Washington, the Trail, Slocan and Boundary Creek regions, and also the North Fork So far the company has arranged to

carry on development work on about twelve full-sized claims. Contracts have been let for several hundred feet of tunnels and shafts, cabins have been built and trails constructed, and Mr. Cu-hbert expects that, twenty or thirty miners will be shortly at work under the different contractors. "In addition to this," said Mr. Cuth-

posals from the different districts under which we can acquire properties or the controlling interest in them for merely oing development work. "The properties so far bought have not been taken up solely on my judgment, but on that of a thoroughly practical mining man, who makes his own

We own an assay plant, which I purchased a few weeks ago. "We have gradually got into a position to do some good mining business, not on a speculative basis, but by using

assays and presents unbiassed reports.

"Two things that pleased me greatly were the way in which our business was managed at this end of the concern while I was away, and the num-

"Sales have been made sufficient to allow, besides, of the expenditure of

three times that amount in development work. "In all the mining districts I found the prospectors in good spirits, business satisfactory and capital coming in. Nobody who has not been there has any idea of the wealth of Boundary Creek and the Slocan. British Columbia's beautiful climate, her picturesque scenry and her enormous mineral wealth all go to impress the visitor with the idea that for the next ten years the province will witness a steady march

"Only a coward," said General Sir Thomas Picton, "will boast that he was never afraid." These are remarkable words to come from a man like him. Whatever Sir Thomas' faults may have been, timidity was not among them, as generals afraid to cross a narrow bridge. some of new ideas. Here is a lady time of which she writes.

had a great pain at the chest and left Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. by continuing its use a short time all

corn, Feb. 9th, 1894." After reading this story, nobody, we are sure, will criticise Mrs. Booth be- of the tunnel would be the great aca coward because he refuses to swallow poison, and that's what food soon be-

night thief. Now lay to heart the simple thing I When you need food she

Well, then what are we to think of all about it, it never kills anybody, body? What filled the air of Ireland 1848? What-but, pshaw!-the point sharp enough to prick your fingers.

True, and dyspepsia is low starvation -the source of most of the other dis-cases that fill us with pain and misery. As a cure I point to the record of Mother Seigel's Syrup.

bert, "we have several very good pro-

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ber of prominent men that have become connected with us. pay for the mines we already own and

of progress.

"I believe that in ten years the popu lation of British Columbia will be 600, 600 instead of 60,000, especially if the government pursues a liberal policy in reference to affording means of transportation, etc."-Toronto World.

AFRAID OF HER DINNER.

in some sections to keep a man from taking life too easy at least. Via Ashcroft is pronounced by all to be the only feasible route to the Omineca.-B. C. Mining Journal, d down to the moment he fell The famous Duke of Marlborough was two articles on the advantage of a afraid of his wife, and with good reason. | channel tunnel between Ireland and Some folks are afraid of ghosts, ed. Scotland, some of new ideas. Here is a lady who one, but it was afraid to eat. Most of us will face, seems, for a number of reasons, to be a good dinner with a fair amount of an appropriate time for recalling pubcourage; but we, luckily, are not in the ic attention to it. At a public meeting condition of Mrs. Bucy Booth at the held in Belfast city some years ago a "In the spring of 1888," she says.

petite was poor, and after all I ate I side. My hands and feet were cold and I got so weak I could scarcely get about. also went to Nantwich for change of ter suffering in this way for nearly a been unfairly taken in overtaxation. year my father persuaded me to try a medicine that had cured him, called to allow a tunnel to be made between ian herself, knows, perhaps, almost as taking one bottle of it I felt relief, and strength. My husband, who had suffer- would weaken the power of Great Bri ed from indigestion for years, has been | tain to resist an invasion from the corbenefited by the same medicine. When tinent. sets us right. You may make what use you like of this statement. (Signed) (Mrs.) Lucy Booth, 6 Union Street, Run-

heart beats without any supervision or her soft hand upon your face, and whispers, "Sleep, my child, sleep, and forget the world" stirs up within you what we (lacking a better word) call an appetite, and eating become a supreme satisfaction.

ourselves when we turn from food as a Holyhead, which though much longer, woman turns from her dead baby? Why, might within the next half century be this, to be sure; that something has outraged and thwarted nature. What has done it? The disease called indigestion or dyspensia. "Oh," you say, "we know. Doesn't it? Does famine never kill anywith wailing and keening away back in

food, or has plenty of food, but is pre- prefit or loss on the undertaking. rented by disease from eating and digesting it—he starves just the same.

I developing the tourist tracks and the possibilities says an eminent medical writer, "the final cause of death is starvation. The digestion fails, and death ensues sooner or later. The human body must succumb unless constantly sustained by

THE OMINECA COUNTRY: There is Gold, but the Prospector has

no Picnie.

On Manson creek, Omineca, a man named Matthews has mined now for the past tea years. Last year a paity of needy prospectors came along and Matthews gave them a chance to work for They spent a few days getting ready to work a piece of ground and after working four weeks they found they had taken out about \$700. Considering the crude way they worked it was considered good and the party intend going in in the spring again and resuming work. Mr. Matthews takes his daughter with him every spring, spends the season mining and returning to Victoria to win-It is said that he has for many years averaged about \$1,000 per season. From a prospector who left that section we are informed that the ground ov red by the company represented by Col. White, the 43rd Mining & Milling Company, of Ottawa, is considered by prospectors in general good ground, and a choice water right; water, as a rule, being hard to get on the ground. The reports of all disinterested parties from that section seem to be that the mining company shove referred to will make a marked success. Findlay river is again heard from by us and the report is not sufficiently favorable to encourage work or prospecting on that river so long as it is so far from a base of supplies. There is no doubt of the death of the unfortunate Ben Wrede. The report of the French prospector, Vital, to the Hudsons Bay Company in that section, has been confirmed by other circumstances. Mr. Wrede was not a woodsman nor a hunter, and in that section no man should trust himself alone except he is able to shift for himself under any circumstances. In crossing swollen waters supplies and rifles are often lost, and a man a hundred miles from a settlement and not even being sure of the points of the compass stands very little chance of ever seeing home and friends. Indians of that section are not to be trusted and would at any time make away with a man if they thought they could safely do so. Omineca should next season be a favorite section with the prospectors. There is gold there and in many places in sufficient quantities to pay well for mining, but no man should

UNDER THE IRISH SEA

find a haven of rest from labor. There

are flies, gnats and mesquitoes enough

The Belfast News Letter publishes The subject is not a new one, but the writer thinks the present proposal was made for the construction of a tunnel between the Antrim const. began to feel weak and ailing. My ap- and the Mull of Gallway, the intention coffee, and above all, never got married being to connect the railway at Stran- and I have always been hearty and raer with lines which have their ter- healthy, too." at the age of 91 she travmini in Belfast. A committee was ap- elled alone to her native place in Verpointed but little progress has been mont. She has always been a hard workthat the people who have invested to have no blood left in me. As time made. There is a feeling that it is the er, never had occasion to use glasses went on I got worse and worse, and be- duty of the government to undertake and her teeth are of original growth. Her came afraid to eat owing to the pain. a work of this kind, and the author of brother lived, she stated, to be 101, and the article suggests that this would be she thought he would have lived much I saw a doctor from time to time who one way in which Ireland could be ne- longer if he had never married. He gave me medicine, but I got no better. paid the amount, which according to the drank tea and coffee too. People who report of the majority of members of drink such things. Miss Work thought, air, but nothing did me any good. Af- the Financial Relations Commission has and then aggravate the case by getting

> After England and France a project with much about the case as physicians,which the name of Sir Edward Watkin is associated but that is for popain left me, and I gained back my old littical reasons. It is feared that it Whatever force there is in ever we ail anything a few doses of this objection it does not apply to the Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup soon scheme for establishing railway com munication between Great Britain and Ireland. The more closely the two countries can be drawn together, the na and Japan. It is produced entirely better it will be for both.

One of the most obvious advantages

cause she was afraid to eat. One is not celeration of the passenger and mail service which it would make possible. It takes at present thirteen or thirteer comes when it lies in the stomach with- and a-half hours by the most rapid of mixture of wood ashes until reduced to out being digested. Cautious people fret the existing services to go from Belfast thick pulp. This is taken in large la quently keep firearms in their rooms as to London. According to the calculaa defence against intruders. Mrs. Booth tions made by the writer of the articles is armed with Mother Seigel's Syrup this time could be reduced to ten and against indigestion and dyspepsia, an en- a-half hours. Glasgow could be reachemy more to be dreaded than any mid- ed from Belfast in four hours, Edin burgh in five, York in seven, and so with other cities and towns. All will am going to tell you: Nature, the wise admit the value of an acceleration of mother of us all, never makes it hard to two or three hours. It would be of the do what is necessary to be done. Not a greatest service to the commercial bit. On the contrary she makes necessary classes. Many persons would consider things easy and pleasant to do. You the abelition of the sea passage a boon. breathe without thinking of it; your Engineers of the highest eminence have declared that the scheme is practicable the feet. At the same time the root care on your part; when you are thirsty and able men of business are convinced she makes it a pure delight to drink; that it would pay. It remains to keep when you are tired and weary she lays it before the government, and public un til it be undertaken and completed At first Dublin might be inclined to be jealous of supposed advantages for Belfast in the commercial race by such a tunnel, but if this route was opened it would not improbably be the pioneer

now needed for the proposed tunnel, as the cost of such work is diminished by experienced in a rapid ratio.

Mr. Robert Giffen, of the Board of Trade, who gave evidence before the Fir.ancial Relations Commission, said. low price, after which the figures will re-"I think it (the tunnel from Ireland to main unalterably at \$12 and \$10, ac-Scotland) should be taken up by the cording to binding. Whether a man is hungry and has no state irrespective of any estimate of

of a connection between Dublin and

of developing the tourist traffic and extending the residence in Ireland of peo-ple now living in Great Britain, I think that the effect of making a tunnel would result in enormous commercial advant ages, apart from the political advant ages that might follow

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that makes old people feel young, and that always makes the sick well. THE PROBLEM OF LONGEVITY

As to the question of marriage, the

registrar-general for Scotland published

tables of statistics in 1867 to prove that married men live longer than the unmarried. Scientific critics in England and other countries, however, have questioned the accuracy of these tables, not holding that they were deliberately and of intention false, but that the experigo there unprepared, nor expecting to ment was not conducted on fair and just principles. These contestants may have been bachelors of centenarian proclivities, and having a reputation to sustain they would naturally examine a married man's tables with close and scrutinizing suspicion. For, say the opponents of this theory, if a man lives longer by reason of marrying one wife, could not he then double his age or chances of longevity by marrying two? Perhaps wives are to be taken, however, like those of Henry VIII., of England, only one at a time, though he had six, and then he did not live to be a centenarian. The reasons given by old people for their long length of years are often seemingabsurd. The Scientific American of Dec. 16, 1893, had an account of Miss Eliza Work, of Henrietta, N.Y., who was within six weeks of being 100 years old. "The reason that I have lived so long is that I have never drunk tea nor married, ought not to expect to live long. The government has hitherto refused And yet, Miss Work, being a centenar William Kinnear in North American Re-

PAPER MAKING IN COREA.

It is not generally known that the best kinds of paper met with in China and Japan are the produce of Corea. Varat says that "the Corean paper ex cels the very best that is made in Chiby manual labor, and without the use of any machinery. The raw material used for the better kinds is obtained from the bark of Broussonetia papyrif era, which is collected in the spring and beaten in water containing a large addles and spread upon frames of bamboo so as to form thin sheets. An other paper is made from the old scrap trodden into pulp much in the same way that grape juice is expressed in some countries, and though this process of pulping is slow, it has the advantage of not breaking the fibre so much as when machinery is used. After pulp has been made into paper sheets are piled up to a height of six feet, and then cut into pieces, to again subjected to the stamping wit and seeds of the plant called "tack poul" are added; the soluble parts which are supposed to give tenacity and toughness to the paper.

THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS

"The Wild Flowers of Canada" is the title of a beautiful volume issued by the Montreal Star and endorsed by leading men all over the countrycapable of accomplishment, for a sum Laurier, Tupper, Mowat, Chapleau and of money not much larger than that a hundred other politicians, in company with judges afriists, university profes sors and thousands of others. There is a Christmas Edition of the Wild Flowers of Canada out, the sale of which is limited to December at a ridiculously

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also the final report Starr Jordan, who condition of the fur government. Prof. J said, that more stri must be adopted if th preserved. He states is due to pelagic sea several governments i dustry to agree to reg give them the right for the seals. In case n not agreed upon Prof that the patrol mainta States be limited to H of covering those wat Pacific. The state d have not given up ho tain will consent to t mitted by Secretary O ago, which she rejecte viding for the appoints tional commission to presentatives of Russ Britain and the Unite er the whole question also proposed that dur tion of the subject Beh

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Maher. The commiss charges proven. DAVIES IS PLI

With His Trip West News. Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Col Stirke and another con ve been appointed a to look into the affairs Own and the resigna

Hamilton. Mr. Maxwell, M.P., ar Mr. Davies last night. enthusiastic over his vis Mr. Maxwell will stay Hon. Mr. Borden, mi

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Secretary Olney Wants to Further Hamper the Victoria Scaling Fleet.

Hope Expressed by a Washington Correspondent that Great Britain Will Agree to lt.

Olney Suggests that Sealing be Stopped Until an Investigation Has Been Held.

New York, Dec. 23 .- A special to the Herald from Washington, D.C., says: "As a result of the investigation made into the fur seal question by British and American experts, it is expected by officials of the state and treasury departneuts that Great Britain will be more Thing to agree to changes in the award protection of the seal fisheries. Negotiations are now in progress between the two governments. Data bearing upon the report of the British commissioners has reached the state department, and also the final report of Professor David Starr Jordan, who examined into the condition of the fur seal herd for thisgovernment. Prof. Jordan shows, if is said, that more stringent regulations must be adopted if the fur seal is to be preserved. He states that the decrease is due to pelagic sealing and urges the several governments interested in the industry to agree to regulations which will give them the right for the protection of the seals. In case new regulations are not agreed upon Prof. Jordan suggests that the patrol maintained by the United States be limited to Behring sea, instead have not given up hope that Great Britain will consent to the proposition submitted by Secretary Olney some months ago, which she rejected at the time, pro-Britain and the United States to consider the whole question. The secretary also proposed that during the considerato fishing.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES. C.P.R. Make a Complaint of Commis-

sion Paid by Other Roads. Chicago, Dec. 23.-The C. P. R. has made a complaint to the managers of the commissions on the Chicago-St. Paul lines having business from the Northwest to Eastern Canada points. The object of the Canadian Pacific in making the complaint is to obtain perby western roads.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.-After seven days consumed in putting in testimony against Mate Bram, of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, trying to prove him guilty of the murder of Captain Nash, the government late yesterday afternoon rested their case and to-day the defence began the work of trying to prove that Bram did not commit the

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 23 .- The bank of West Superior did not open this morning. It is a small institution, the capital and surplus being \$100,000.

TORY POLITICS.

How Mr. Guillet, a Conservative, Secured Offices for His Friends.

Cobourg, Dec. 23.—The investigation into the charges that Mr. George Guillet. M. P., Conservative member for West Northumberland, Mr. Dan Mc-Allister, landing waiter, and Mr. W. J. Maher had conspired to purchase the luded. Commissioner Seager found that Ilwing was willing to resign if the leficiency in the superannuation allowance was made up to him, and this was promised in explicit terms and the es.gnation made out. He held that-Guillet was the one who had started the negotiations and carried them cut. The whole matter had been a commercial transaction A satisfactory. consideration had been offered Ewing for his office, the price paid down and the goods delivered. Those who had implicated in the transaction were Mr. Guillet, Mr. McAllister, and Mr. Maher. The commissioners found the

charges proven. DAVIES IS PLEASED With His Trip West-Other Ottawa News.

Starke and another commanding officer have been appointed a board of enquiry look into the affairs of the Queen's own and the resignation of Lt.- Col.

Mr. Davies last night. Mr. Davies is enthusiastic over his visit to the coast. Mr. Maxwell will stay here a couple of

Hon. Mr. Borden, minister of militia, General Gascoigne, Adjutant General Aylmer, Quartermaster General Lake and others inspected the prosposed site the new rifle range for the Dominon matches in Nepean township east of city yesterday afternoon. Alymer reported in favor of this city to the late government but it never got through. government has now got two available sites to look into. The other site is below Dockliffe. If the new range s to be ready for next year's matches no time can be lost. It is probable that Ridcau range will have to be once more

Mr. Maxwell had a long interview with Mr. Mulock on mail matters. John Lambert Payne, Bowell's and

partment and Wilfred Campbell, the poet, goes to the privy council in place Mr. Bostock left for the coast this af-

THE POPE'S HEALTH. His Holiness Receives the Season's Greetings From the Prelates.

Rome, Dec. 23.-The Pope to-day received in solemn audience the cardinals and prelates, who tendered him the season's greetings. The reception took place in the throne room. His Holiness appeared to be in excellent health and in a clear voice replied to the usual protests against the position of the holy see. He asked what was the use of laws for the safeguard and dignity of the pope when even his charitable and disinterested idea of consolidating the Italian prisoners in Abysinnia had been made a pubhe target for outrage and calumny.

Igniations having in view the better Senator Hale Gives Reasons Why no Action Should be Taken in Regard to Cuba.

> General Weyler Proposes to Take the Field Against the Cubans in Santa Clara.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Senator Hale has received a letter from Senator Hoar who is out of the city, announcing his made. opposition to the Cuban resolution and asking Senator Hale to pair with him ahy way that will defeat, delay or bring confusion to the resolution report adian immigrants who recently left ed from the committee on foreign re- Montreal, have been shipped from Brazil

Senator Hale, who is expected to lead in the senate, is preparing for the conof covering those waters and the North flict, which he expects will follow the St. John much more traffic now going via Pacific. The state department officials holiday recess. It is the general un- Boston, derstanding that this question will be Winnipeg, Dec. 24.-All the British one of the first raised after the re-con- and United States grain exchanges and vening of congress, and it is looked for- likewise the Winnipeg exchange will be ward to for a battle royal.

"The advocates of the resolution," viding for the appointment of an interna- said the Maine senator to-day, "were at vin will spend a few days here before tional commission to be composed of re- first inclined to claim a two-thirds ma- going home. His Grace declares that presentatives of Russia Japan, Great jority, but I doubt whether they feel so he will hold out for separate schools sanguine now, and I am sure they would and contends that as the remedial bill not if they knew how rapidly the con- still stands the minority has not lost its servative sentiment in the senate is right to appeal to the Dominon parliagrowing. I was sorry to see that," the ment. It is understood the question tion of the subject Behring sea be closed | senator continued, "I had been quoted | will come up again next session, as saying we should be able to defeat the resolution on a vote.

the Joint Traffic Association regarding | that way. Of course there are meetings of any cause and get signatures to all railway winch is now in operation is most any kind of petition. My conten- owned by Newfoundland. tion is that the business men and thinkmission to meet the commissions paid ing men of the country are opposed to came here and arrested one Louis by western roads. country into war. In my own state, for sent to his wife saying that he was in instance there is only ewspaper which advocates the course. advised by the senate committee on foreign relations."

New York, Dec. 23.-A Key special to the World says Gen. Weyler proposes to take the field in Santa, Clara province, it is learned from Havana, and force the fighting. The captain general is disturbed by reports of insurgent operations in Santa Clara. Besides, a strong hint is said to have reached him from Madrid that something must be done by January 1, to forestall action by congress on the Cameron re-

solution. London, Dec. 23.—The Times this morning has an editorial in which it counsels the Spaniards to maintain the calm demeanor they have already displayed toward the United States. Says have been postponed till January 18th the Times: "They can afford to ignore the insolent menaces of the senate committee, even if they are adopted by both houses, because indications are that the resignation of Mr. Thos. Ewing from the collectorship of customs here is con-Cleveland's attitude. But Spain must. endeavor to secure peace in one way or another, otherwise the time will come when the Cameron resolution will be adopted in substance by the president."

COTTON FOR THE ORIENT. Large Shipment Being Taken Out by the Pacific Mail Boats.

San Francisco, Dec. 23 .- The Pacific Mail steamship China took an enormous quantity of cotton for the mills in China and Japan. In fact she has room for nothing else in her hold. The company refused a large consignment of flow, and it was given out that no further freights would be received. The steamship Belgic, the next to sail from here, is also engaged to carry cotton. Southern Pacific Company has en-The the steamship company for these car- according to the Columbian report: Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Col. Maunsel, Col. goes, Formerly all cetton for the Orient went by way of New Orleans, but when the mills in China and Japan grew and multiplied, the demand became very great, and all the steamship lines from the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, at Seattle, Mr. Maxwell, M.P., arrived with Hon. to the Pacific Mail, in this city, have made bids for the business. :-

THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Recognition of the Minister From the

Central American Republic. Washington, Dec. 23.—After several weeks of consideration on the status of Senor Roderiquez, first minister of the greater republic of Central America. President Cleveland to-day received him and accepted his credentials in a short speech, which, while formal in its tone, was thoroughly earnest in its evidence of good will towards the new American plause). union. The President emphasized the purpose of the United States government to hold the individual states of the had been a source of constant delight. Armash, Nicomedia, by the National new union to the responsibility for past and a revelation to him, and the four. Armenian Association was sanctional claims, and indicated an expectation weeks had been pleasantly and profit that Guatemala and Costa Rica, which ably spent. The country he had found have so far refrained from joining with rich beyond the dreams of avarice. This have so far refrained from joining with afterwards Tupper's private secretary, the others of the new republic, would was the testimony of mining experts fends between the Sultan and his Chris-ing. has been transferred to the militia de- soon give in their adhesion.

Liberal Candidate Issues an Ad- government the serious responsibility of dress to the Electors of the District.

Bishop Langevin Still Holding Out for Separate Schools in Manitoba.

Br-tish Consul.

eral candidate in South Brant, has issued an address to the electors on the question of the tariff. Heyd quotes ditures, created by successive Conser silver, and precious metals, but to our manufacturers, and I believe, with respect to our Brantfird manufacturers, most of them will be materially benefitted by a reduction of the iron duties which are certain to be

Toronto, Dec. 24.—Premier Laurier has received a telegram stating that nine adults and thirteen children of the Canfor Liverpool by the British consul.

St. John N. B., Dec. 24.-A re-arrangehe opposition to the Cuban resolution ment of rates in favor of this point by the C. P. R. is expected to secure for

> closed till Monday. Montreal, Dec. 24-Archbishop Lange-

Montreal, Dec. 23.-Robert Reid, of Montreal, who built the railway across "I would not want to claim that re- the island for the Newfoundland govsult at the present time, but I hope for it ernment, has just awarded contracts in in the end. Indeed I am receiving as- London for the building of fast steamsurances from influential senators every ers 250 feet long and 32 feet beam to day in sympahy with the opposition to ply betwen Port au Basque, Newfoundthe resolution, and I believe the senti- land, and Sydney, Cape Breton. The ment in the country is rapidly veering steamers will make the trip in about three hours, thus bringing Montreal, and resolutions on the other side, but Boston and New York into closer conone can gather men together in advocacy nection with the island colony. The

> Detective Goldfon, of Pittsburg, Pa., trouble with the police authorities Judge Dugas will render judgment in the extradition proceedings to-morrow. Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—About twenty deputy returning officers, who officiated during the June election in the Mac donald constituency, were arrested to day charged with tampering with the hallots.

> Montreal Dec 23.-The premises of the Canada Jute Company, Itd., were damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by fire yesterday; insured. La Prairie, Dec. 23.—The town water works were destroyed by fire to-day.

Loss, \$4000. Chatham, Dec. 23.-A Cohen & Co., dry goods, have failed with liabilities of \$11,000. London, Dec. 23.—The election trigls The costs up to date amount to \$10,-000.

Hon. Mr. Blair Pays This Scheme Some Attention in His West-

minster Address.

He Wonders at the "Giveaway" Proclivities of the Provincial Authorities.

At New Westminster Hon. Mr. Blair was presented with an address on bethalf of the corporation, which touched upon various points of public interest. tered into a special arrangement with In reply the minister spoke as follows, Hon. Mr. Blair, on rising to reply to the addresses that had been presented. expressed his personal regret that he had been obliged to shorten his stay in this and neighboring cities. He was glad, therefore, that the citizens of New Westminster had had a better chance to place before, at least two of his colleagues, their views on various important matters. He said it was quite impossible for any minister of the crown to adequately discharge the duties of his office, with regard to British Columbia, practical knowledge of the country and member of the house had made more friends, acquired more influence, or won such esteem in his first session. (Ap-

He was pleased personally, even for a brief period, to the present. His trip

ing mining districts of the world. He was well aware that Kootenay was not the only mineral district in the province, and he was led to the conc that there devolved upon the Dominion

veloping these districts. Regarding the question of how to de velop the country, he was not justified in making any definite pledge; he was not authorized to do so. The question of railway construction embraced many complex questions. Even assuming the Crow's Nest Pass road was to be built the question remained as to how the work was to be prosecuted, and as to whether this work was to be entrusted Emigrants from Montreat to Braz I assisted by the government, or to be Being Sent Home by the done entirely by the government. Then, if it was decided to be a work which the government would not undertake the nature and extent remained to be determined of any assistance which the Brantford, Dec. 24.-Heyd, the Lib. government might give. All these questions must be approached with caption and dealt with in a statesmanlike way.

Recently be had been led to doubt Premier Laurier's election statement to the expediency of certain steps which the effect that his party would be re- had already been taken. The provincformers, not revolutionists, and their lial legislature had incorporated the British Columbia Southern railway, and policy would be one for the building up had granted large franchises and liberal of the Dominion. "It is but fair to add," says Heyd, "in the present financial position of the country, with heavy liabilities and increased annual expen-grant of 15,000,000 acres. Perhaps, this grant did not include the gold, vative governments, any revenue tariff doubtless did include the baser metals that may be evolved must afford, inci- and the coal, which were of vast value dentally a large measure of protection The coal deposits were to the extent of 250,000 acres, and when he found all that had been granted to the British Columbia Southern railway, he stood appalled at the nature of the legislation. (Applause.) By what right, he said, should any one corporation be consideration. (Loud applause.)

lieved it would be better for the Do- Messrs. Earle and Prior have been minion to grant even greater concessions asking the government to build a house than to allow such a gigantic monopoly for the British admiral at Esquimalt. to grow up in this country.

Regarding the coast Kootenay railway, the government would be prepargovernment should guarantee the peo- cases. ple against excessive exercise of power

Regarding the bridge, Hon. Mr. Blair part of the railway problem. It might larities against him. department, but, when the matter did come before parliament, it would receive his best consideration. It was the disposition of the present administration to look thoroughly into all matters brought to their attention, especially in relation to British Columbia, as all Canada was looking towards the development of this province, and hoped as the government was concerned this development would not be checked by want of action on the part of the pre sent administration.

He regretted he had been called back to attend to the affairs of his depertment so soon, but he had learned a great deal on his trip, and he was thus much better prepared to take action on British Columbia affairs, at the earliest moment on the reassembling of purity ment. He hoped that the visit of himwould be to their benefit, and that 'he people of this province would feel that these visits had not been without berefit to them. (Loud and long applause.)

RACE WAR ENDED.

White and Colored People at Mayfield Sign a Treaty of Peace.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 24.-The race war at Mayfield is ended. At a meeting of people kept themselves closely indoors, and the women and children kept off the streets after dark. All business houses the streets except policemen. The trouble is over and there should be no fear of an outbreak by the colored people as they fully realize what the result wou'd be should they attempt it.

A LITTLE TOO MUCH. The Sultan Wanted to be Made Out a

Just Monarch. London, Dec. 23. And Constantinople dispatch to the Chronicle says that the Sultan has invited the Armenian Patriarch, Mgr. Ormanian, to sign a docu- Trust Company had expected that a run ment admitting that the Armenians were wholly responsible for the recent until he had obtained, first hand, a troubles, thanking the Sultan for his clemency, declaring on behalf of the earlier than usual, and they said they its requirements. He congratulated Armenians that they are completely wanted to get the run out of the way, New Westminster on having such a satisfied with the reforms instituted and so they could transact their worthy young man (Mr. Morrison) to rethat they are not desirous of foreign usual business without being disturbed. present them. (Applause,) No other interference. The Chronicle's corres. Quite a crowd of depositors had gatherpondent says the Patriarch refused to sign this statement and quitted the pat- soon as the bank was ready for business riarchate, and sent his resignation to the depositors gave the paying tellers all

Armenian Association was sanctional who visited South Africa and the lead- flar subjects would soon be settled. The run on the Hibernian Savings

Ministers Leave Ottawa to Spend the Holiday at Their Respective Homes.

mands for time deposits. Hon. Mr. Sifton Looking Over His Department With a View of Trust and Savings bank shortly after if Economizing.

Charges Against Indian Agent Martin of Omawa County, are Proven.

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—(Special)—Premier Laurier has gone to Arthabaskaville for the week. The other ministers are scattering for the Christmas holidays. Hon, Mr. Sifton is busy looking over the list of employes in his department with a view of economy and better efficiency. Mr. Maxwell had an interview with Mr. Sifton to-day.

The Commissioner who inquired into

the case of James Martin, Indian agent for Ottawa county, will report that Martin was an active political paigner during elections and contributed funds to the Tory party.

Wm. Curran, an employe of the pubhe works department at Regina, N. W. T., and formerly of Ottawa, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary about a year ago for arson. Some livery stables were burned at Regina and Curran was tried and found guilty. He was also suspected of having burned vested with such supreme power? To other buildings. A. W. Fraser, barrishave its grip on the coal and timber | ter, of Ottawa, out of sympathy for to such an extent was an appalling Curran's father, who is a messenger in the supreme court here, and family, Personally, he felt sure that, if these took hold of the case recently, went undertakings could not be carried out into the whole matter and discovered without aid from the Dominion, the that the evidence was faulty in many government would not sanction the ex- instances. Fraser brought it to the atistence of any such monopolistic power tention of the minister of justice with n British Columbia. (Loud applause.) the result that Curran was liberated any assistance were given by the from Stony Mountain penitentiary this Dominion, this company would be made morning, after having served one year to relinquish these privileges. He be out of five for the offence.

By Associated Pres

Hon. Mr. Sifton is working hard and close at his department. He will spend ed to deal with it in a liberal spirit. The | Christmas here. He goes to Toronto in government, however, proposed to ex- about a week on immigrant business. ercise control over the traffic rates, and He asked for a list of all the officers this, he said, without reflection on any of the outside service of the Indian de existing railway. In his opinion, it was partment and the same is being preparnot well for any government to relin- cd. He will do the same thing with quish all control on a company even the interior department. It is his incomposed of the best men the countention to effect economies wherever be try could produce. If the company were can and at the same time increase the composed of a band of angels, they efficiency of the sorvice. The Indian demust, as time went on, grow more ag- partment has been a political machine, gressive. I (Applause and laughter.) The as has been shown in the late election 298,226.

Mr. Rainboth, who was a commissioner by these companies. It would be pre- to enquire into the case of James Marmature to declare any policy in these tin, Indian agent of Mamwaki, Ottawa matters, but these were a few general county, is preparing his report. It ideas which he thought might be acted will show that Martin not only took W. T. Hall by F. E. Kennedy, of No. part in the general elections, but he also 1121 Dearborn street. contributed to the funds of the party. did not know if this was necessarily a There is also evidence of other irregu-

vesterday and asked for an increase in

to reap a share of the benefits. As far Most of the Banks Able to Meet the Demands of All Their Depositors.

Warrants Sworn Out for Men Who Were Mixed up in the Trouble.

Chicago, Dec.23 .- The assets of the Na-

tional Bank of Illinois are said to inself and his colleagues to this province clude in addition to \$2,475,000 loaned to the Calumet Electric Light Company, \$500,000, advanced to Robert Berger, son-in-law of President George Schneider; \$500,000 advanced to G. A. Weiss, another son-in-law, and over \$800,000 doubtful debts. Berger is a partner of E. S. Dryer & Co, which went into the hands of a receiver. The losses will fall upon 1,971 individual depositors and 550 national, state and private banks. The deposits of the treasurers of Chicago and Cook county aggregate almost citizens, both white and colored people, \$1,000,000. The amount on deposit at an understanding was reached that the present time by the state treasurer peace should reign although the colored is comparatively small. Among the depositors were many large corporations and receivers, including the receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad and the receiver of the whisky trust. The dewere closed and no one was allowed on posits of E. S. Dryer & Co. include the fund of the West Park board. The amount was about \$310,000. The failure of Angus & Gindele, gen-

eral contractors; the American Brewing, Malting & Elevator Company; the Geo. A. Weiss Malting & Elevator Company, and George A. Weiss, individually, were all due to the collapse of the National Bank of Illinois.

Runs were made on the Garden City Banking and Trust Company, the Hibernian Savings Bank and the Illinois Trust & Savings Company, but none of the runs were of much importance. The officers of the Garden City Banking and would be made upon their institution, and were ready to meet it. They threw open the doors of the bank an hour ed before the doors were opened, and as they cared to do. The run kept up with the Porte. It has no theen accepted. they cared to do. The run kept up with The election of Mgr. Maghakia Or- energy for over an hour, and then died manian, the superior of the monastry of away. At the close of banking the officers of the institution announced that the amount of money taken during the by the Sultan on November 28, much to day was treble that paid out, and the bank was declared in better shape than

Bank was of short duration, as the officers declined to make any payments on time deposits unless given sixty days' no tice. They said this was not because they were not prepared to pay all de-positors in full, but because they wished to avoid, embarrassment to small bankers who might not be prepared to pay all their depositors and who might be placed in an embarassing position. The stronger banks are paying all de-

There was a slight run on the Illinois

opened, the similarity of its name and that of the National Bank of Illinois having led some depositors to believe that the former was embarrased. Dur ing the run in 1891 President John J. Mitchell, of the Illinois Trust and Sayings bank, gave orders to pay all depositors who called for their money, and was criticized by other bankers for doing This morning, as soon as it became evident that there was likely to be a crowd in the bank, instructions were given to the tellers to serve the usual sixty-day notice, but to pay all depositors who could show that they wanted \$100 of their money for a legitimate pur-The result was that a score or more of people who lined up at the pay ing tellers' windows soon dispersedd Before the close of banking hours the excitement had completely died out. The giving of the notice was sanctioned by the clearing house committee and the object (the Illinois Trust being the strongest savings bank in the city) to give the smaller ones the opportunity to point to its action as an excuse for giving the notice themselves which they did, and thus effectually stopped a run. The Illinois Trust and Savings Bank is said to have \$9,000,000 in cash on hand, and loaning money, instead of, in 1893, calling loans in to meet the demands of the saving depositors.

Robert E. Jenkins, one of the directors of the National Bank of Illinois,

The directors did not know the size of the loan on the Calumet Electric. The discovery of the condition of the loan was as much of a surprise to me as to the public. The same is true in the case

of the loan to Dryer & Co." Under the general call issued by the omptroller of the currency, the national banks of this city have prepared a statement showing their condition at the close of business on December 17. The last previous statement was made on Oc-

The fourteen banks show total loans f \$63,639,223, as compared with the \$63,665,893 October 6, a loss in loans of \$25,470.

The total deposits are \$94,391,452 as ompared with \$83,258,208, a gain of \$11,133,244. The cash resources amount to \$47,896,-089, as compared with \$37,761,503, a

gain of \$10.134.586. The legal requirement in reserve is 25: per cent., or for the fourteen banks \$23,-597,863, while there is held \$47,896,089, or more than 50 per cent. There is held: in excess of the legal requirement \$24,4

Two central station detectives searched the town to-night for E. S. Dryer and Robert Berger, for whose arrest on a charge of embezzlement warrants were sworn out this afternoon before Justice

The firm of-Dicks & Kennedy made up its account at Dryer's bank. At noon Saturday Mr. Kennedy made up his be an independent undertaking, and be Justices Tait. Gette and Taschereau, daily deposit and took it to the bank. under the public works or some other of the high court of Quebc, were here Currency and checks aggregated \$154.15. The doors were closed, but on Mr. Kennedy showing his book, the doorkeeper permitted him to enter, and a receiving

teller accepted the deposit. Mr. Kennedy's action in swearing out the warrants was largely induced by the treatment he received at the bank a few minutes before his trip to Justice Hall. He visited the bank to make a courteous inquiry and was told if he did not leave the place immediately, he would be forced to do so under the escort of a police man. "Treatment of this kind," said Mr. Kennedy, "made me indignant, and I made up my mind that after I had lost my money. I was at least entitled to

A BIG CONTRACT.

Mackay and Flood Intend to Pump Out the old Allison Mine.

San Francisco, Dec. 23 .- The Allison ranch mine, which was, a quarter of a century ago, one of the best producing mines in the vicinity of Grass Valley, is to be reopened and worked to its fullest capacity. The mine is owned by John W. Mackay and James L. Flood.

The Allison ranch mine has a unique history. In the height of its prosperity it was purchased by J. B. Haggin and A. E. Davis. The mine was a profitable in vestment. In 1866 it led all Nevada's county mines, and two years later it had paid over \$3,000,000 in dividends. One day a miner's pick tapped a vein of water, and in a few minutes the mine was flooded. The water poured in in such volumes that it could not be pump ed out, and the mine was abandoned. That was twenty-eight years ago, and all that time the mine has remained full

of water. Eight years ago Mackay and Flood secured control of the property and now they propose to pump the mine out. Al' pumping plant with a capacity of 1,000," 000 gallons per day will be put in, the work on it to commence February 1. The is estimated that it will take two years to clear the mine.

SULLIVAN PENNILESS.

The Once Famous Pugilist is not Worth a Cent.

Boston, Dec. 23.-John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, sat in the poor debtor's session of the municipal court to-day to explain why he had failed to settle a florist's bill. The case will be further heard. January 11.

New York, Dec. 23 .- A World special from Boston says: "It is said that of the thousands of dollars which Sullivan has made he has not left even enough to pay this small judgment of \$318 obtained by a flerist. When the judgment against Sullivan was obtained on his default in October, the officers looked property they could attach. They could find nothing, consequently they made a nominal attachment, and on the papers it reads that the sheriff 'has this day attached a chip as the property of John J. Sullivan,"

KOOTENAY RAILWAY

Hon. Mr. Blair's Remarks on This Subject to the People of Vancouver.

Strong Encouragement to Hope That a Measure of Aid Will be Given.

Hon, Mr. Blair in replying to an address from the Vancouver city council, in which the question of direct railway connection with Kootenay was touched upon, said that he appreciated very highly the complimentary address and also greatly prized the hearty welcome accorded him. The object of his visit was on account of the great interest the was attracting, not only throughout Canada, but also throughout the world. The people of this province were on the eve of an era of great prosperity. He , like everyone else in the east had read of the vast mineral resources of British Columbia, but he felt sure that no one who had not seen for himself could realize the vast resources of the province. All that was required to make British Columbia the banner province-and if it did not become that in our day it would certainly become one of the greatest provinces in the Dominion-was capital, energy and enterprise.

He had not only been much interested in what he had seen on this trip, but he had also learned a great deal and had found much to instruct him. The chief object of his trip was of course in connection with railroads over which department he presided, but many other things had also taken up his attention. He maintained that one of the chief duties of every member of the government was to acquaint himself with the needs of a country and he thus would be in a much better position to perform his duties. For this reason he had made this trip to the coast.

While here he had had his attention called to several matters connected with railways. He himself was not aware, and he was sure his colleagues were not, of the importance of securing railway communication from the coast to the Kootenay country. It was a surprise to him when he first was made acquainted with the matter by the business men and corporation of Victoria. He was aware that the building of the Crow's Nest Pass line was desired by a number of people in British Columbia, but he had been ignorant of the fact that the people here wanted the line extended to the coast. But when he had been made aware of the fact of course it was his duty to gather all possible information on the subject so as to be able to intelligently report on the matter and this he had been doing since his arrival. It did not, of course, lie in his power to frame the government's policy on the subject, that would be decided by the cabinet, who he was sure would form a policy that would meet the views of for about \$20 a ton. Last summer the parliament. The procedure which had farmers received from \$8 to \$10 a ton for to be pursued in a question of this na- oats. Rolled oats have advanced from ture was for the people here to all justify that the scheme is feasible and meritorious, then it would be brought before the minister to whose department it belonged for his consideration, and he in turn would report to his colleagues. and then they would lay the matter before parliament. He himself could not say what his opinion was on the question at issue, but he could say this, that he had not expressed himself as had been reported and had not made any state ment on the matter. He was not sec tional or narrow-minded and having seen their resources he could only say that he would approach this matter with the needs of railway communication in British Columbia clearly before him and he thought he could promise them

claims for aid reasonable-nay generous consideration. Mr. Blair is reported as speaking thus at the conference with the Vancouver Board of Trade: He thus thought that the whole of Canada would benefit by the devlopment of the West and under these conditions he hoped and believed they would find in the western provinces a very sympathetic and willing body of people who would assist in every way any proposal to develop British Columbia. When the government had decided on this policy he felt sure that he could say that it would not be a narrow or sectional one and he was certain that in the eastern provinces a liberal spirit prevailed that would permit of the expenditure of money in the West. He did not believe in increasing the burdens of the people unnecessarily, that was against the programme of the Liberal party, but if the need for the expenditure is a national one, then he would say spend it This province possessed men of energy and he felt sure they would turn its resources to the best advantage. As he had explained to the Council that afternoon, though he felt greatly tempt ed to give them an assurance in the matter at issue, he could no do so, as on account of his duty to the Crown he must give no pledge as to the government's policy. He was here to get information, and he should report to the government, and it was for them then to form an opinion and make a declaration. It would not be fair or right for him as a member to make any announcement. The most he could do would be to state that the government's policy would be a broad one and one that would deal with the problems of British Columbia in a broad and gen-

that the government would give to their

At the public meeting in the evening, referring to the proposed railway be tween the coast and Kootenay, Mr. Blair said that he had found the population in British Columbia almost a unit as to the need of such an addition to the transportation facilities. The people of Manitoba and the Northwest were also interested in the project, as in years to come when the population of British Columbia would, on account of the mining and other industries greatly increase, this province would be the best market for the products of the above mentioned territories. He would venture to entertain the hope that when the facts were laid before the government they would give their assent to

erous spirit.

KATE FIELD'S REMAINS. Arrive at San Francisco Yesterday on the Steamer Belgic.

of Miss Kate Field arrived to-day from Honolulu on the steamer Belgic, The casket was enclosed in a wooden covering and placed on board the steamer at Honolulu without any display.

WEYLER IN THE FIELD.

The Captain-General Again Leaves for Pinar del Rio

Havana, Dec. 22-Generals Avols and Gazco as well as the rest of the Span-ish generals in the province of Pinar del Rio are assembled at Artemisa, where they are awaiting the arrival of Captain-General Weyler in order to commence a new plan of campaign. Captain-General Weyler will combine the movements of General Arols' corps with those of the military line, all those troops beginning active movements in the province and the understanding being that there will be no cessation of movements until the campaign in that part of the island is finished. General Arols, however, will be sent to take command of the military line extending from Jucaro to Moron in the province of Puerto Principe.

Captain-General Weyler left Havana this morning on the Spanish cruiser Le Gazpi, bound for Mariel, the north military line across the province of Pinar del Rio, with the intention of resuming personal command of the operations against the insurgents in that part of Cuba.

DEMAND FOR WHEAT Has Caused Large Quantities of Corn to Be Shipped West.

Tacoma, Dec. 22 .- No signs of abatement of the present unprecedented shipment of corn from the middle western states to the Pacific Northwest are manifest. A member of the state grain inspector's staff is authority for the assertion that Tacoma alone receives a car load of corn each day. Allowing that other large cities and thriving country districts of the Northwest are consumin gthe same amount of corn as Tacoma, the yellow cereal must be rolling westward in train loads. Nebraska, it is understood, ships the greater amount of corn being consumed here.

The unusual demand for the wheat, oats and other cereals produced in the Northwest has drained the country so thoroughly of those grains that the prices have doubled, and even trebled at home, thus making the native products too expensive as compared with corn, for feed purposes. A well informed feed man said yesterday:

"People are even feeding corn to chickens in lieu of wheat. This will produce better poultry.

"California is taking great quantities of Puget Sound oats, and the gilt-edged price paid to secure them places the grain beyond the reach of local feed men. A Chehalis farmer sold a car load of oats laid down here to-day for \$24 a ton. Corn is laid down here by the dealers \$2.90 to \$5.50 a barrel since August. themselves If the Chicago corn market should advance sharply the local feeders might fall back on oats. The corn coming here from the east is principally of the common yellow variety. It is cracked here before given to the stock."

CONGRESS MAY RECOGNIZE.

Power of Recognizing Cubans Not Left to the President.

Cincinnati, Dec. 22.-The Commercial-Tribune having asked by telephone Judge George J. Hoadley of New York to give his opinion in regard to the exclusive right of the President to acknowledge the independence of Cuba, replied as follows:

"New York, Dec. 21.-Legislative powers granted by the constitution are n accordance with article 1, section 1. vested in Congress. Plenary power over the relations of the United States to foreign governments is committed to Congress by the power granted in section 8, clause 3, to regulate commerce with foreign nations; also to the President and senate by article 2, section 2, clause 2, to make treaties with the concurrence of two-thirds of the senate present and by like advice and consent to appoint ambassadors. By the express terms of article six, section two, the laws of the United States and all treaties are the supreme law of the land. From this it follows that the power to recognize foreign states and to deternine which of the two contending parties represents the foreign state is lodged in the President and senate by virtue of treaty power and congress, subject to the veto of the President and the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations. Both these powers necessarily involve the right to determine which is the law of the foreign state with whom to treat or carry on commerce, because both are laws of the United States. By article 2, section 2. clause 3, resolutions and votes in which the concurrence of the senate and house are necessary, except on the questions of adjournment, must be presented to the President and if approved by him or passed over his veto, become laws as effectually as in the case of a bill. From the character given to the foregoing laws of the United States, it follows that they take precedence in authority over an executive order receiving ambassadors, which is the power referred to in the support of the claim that the President has the right to recognize foreign states without consulting Congress. I desire to accompany the foregoing opinion with the expression of a strong conviction that the proposed action on the part of Congress would be in the highest degree unwise, though not illegal.

"GEORGE J. HOADLEY."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—The remains Opium Smuggling Has Given Away to the Traffic in Precious

> What the Chinese Exclusion Act Costs the United states. Government.

Seattle, Dec. 22.—Supervising Special Agent J. J. Crowley of the treasury department has besued his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, and in it are more or less interesting data relative to opium smuggling, diamond smuggling and the Chinese exclusion. Regarding the smuggling of opium the special agent says it has decreased largely during the past year as a result principally, of the reduction of the rate of duty from \$12 to \$6 per pound on the prepared opium. At the same time a marked decrease, as compared with the importations for 1895, has been noted in the amount of Chinese opium imported through the custom house at San Francisco, at which port is landed practically all the Chinese opium regularly imported for smoking purposes. In 1895 there were 138,950 pounds imported, paying \$913,404 duty, while in 1896 there were but 98,126 pounds, paying \$588,756 duty.

The special agent does not believe this difference was made up by smuggled opium, but thinks it represents an actual decrease in the consumption of the drug, due in a large part to a migration of the Chinese element from the Pacific coast and in no inconsiderable degree to the fact that the prevailing hard times curtails the use of this expensive luxury.

After somewhat fully reviewing the conditions of the opium traffic the inspector closes the report on the drug by

"But for all this, petty smuggling to some extent still continues. The man with a few pounds of opium to smuggle is hard to detect and as hard to convict, and knowing this, this class of smugglers continues to evade the laws. Experience teaches that this smuggling will be stopped when smoking opium can be brought through the custom house as cheaply as if can be smuggled. Reducing the duty to \$4 per pound, as I have recommended in previous reports, I am convinced, will accomplish this result and eliminate from the category of offenses against the law one which has been most fruitful in corruption and loss to the revenue." Of diamond smuggling the inspector's

report savs "There has been a noticeable increase in the smuggling of diamonds since the duty on precious stones was advanced these valuable goods may be secreted upon the person of the smuggler makes detection very difficult. The fact that there is no duty on diamonds in Canada has made it on several occasions a distributing point, whence the stones are smuggled into this country, and the long line of the frontier unprotected at many points is made available by the smuggier for the carrying on of their illegitimate traffic. A return to the rate of duty provided by the act of 1890, in my opinion, would be in the interest of the revenue and of the legitimate trade."

The enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act has cost the government \$86,850.60 for the year, which includes deportation expenses.

SUGAR INDUSTRIES.

The British Commission to Visit: New York After the West Indies.

London, Dec. 21.-It is stated that the special commission of the British government, which has been appointed to inquire into the sugar industries of the West Indies, is not alone to confine itself to the British colonies, but is to visit New York. The members will arrive in that city about the middle of April. after leaving Jamaica. Their particular inquiry in New York will concern the manner in which the trade of the United States affects the West Indian colonies. It will also embrace the sugar trade in the United States generally.

CROP REPORTS.

Mark Lane Express Reviews the Situ-

ation from a London Standpoint. London, Dec. 21. The Mark Lane Express, referring to-day to the crop "While wheat is says: omewhat late in growth, this is no ship has been the recipient of several drawback, for a favorable growth of autumn sown wheat and rye is reported from all districts of Central Europe; but in France matters are not nearly so satisfactory. The weather in Russia is very unsettled, frost and thaw reigning in rapid succession with a bad effect on Autumn sown grain. The Argentine crop is not thought to be very large, but advices conflict. Foreign wheat does not sell well even at a decline, and everybody expects an inert trade un-il after Christmas and a brisk business during the first fortnight of January.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Mr. Davis, the Liberal Candidate, Leads in Saskatchewan.

Owen Sound, Dec. 21.-Yesterday afernoon George Jones, a butcher of this town, committed suicide at his room in the Grand Central hotel by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been drinking a good deal during the day. About ten o'clock in the ev-

side him. Owen Sound, Dec. 21.—Geo. Jones. aged 35, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was a butcher by trade Woodstock, Dec. 21-Frank H. Karn,

son of D. W. Karn, piano and organ manufacturer, died this morning, Montreal, Dec. 21.—La Patrie an-nounces that Hon. Mr. Tarte will leave in a few days for Paris in order to put the finishing touches on the French

Chatham, Dec. 21-The Banner print ing office was badly damaged by fire today. The loss is \$5000, chiefly on the stock and presses.

London, Dec. 21.—The election trial is proceeding slowly and will probably be adjourned over the Christmas holi-

Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-Mr. Pearson, the C.P.R. bridge department, descended into a tank to-day at Virden to ascertain the depth of the water. Not ascending promptly, a search was made and Mr. Pearson was found drowned. A sad occurrence took place in Brandon this morning, resulting in the death of a child named Mary Matuska. The child, who is three years old, was left by her parents alone in the house. commenced to play with the fire in the stove, when some spread to her clothes, with the result that she fell a victim to the flames. The father, George Matuska; was drowned two years ago. Horace Harvey, barrister, of Calgary, has been appointed to the registrarship of the lands titles office of South Alberta land registration destrict, a position recently rendered vacant by the death of T. A. McLean. Latest returns from Saskatchewan give Davis a majority of 129, with nine places to hear from.

HANDSOME BEQUESTS.

An Ex-Mayor of Boston Leaves a Fortune to Public Institutions.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.-The will of the late Henry L. Pierce, ex-mayor of Boston, has been filed in probate, and upwards of two million dollars in pub lic bequests are distributed. The chief beneficiaries are Harvard College, the general hospital, the institution of technology, the museum of fine arts and the Massachusetts homeopathic hospital which get \$50,000 each. The impartiality of the distribution is shown by provisions made for the Methodist, Baptist Orthodox, Unitarian and Catholic Societies of Dorchester Lower Hills where Mr. Pierce lived, and Episcopal Society of Ashmont, each of which will receive \$3,000.

AMNESTY GRANTED.

All Armenian Prisoners will be Released by the Sultan.

London, Dec. 22.-An irade has been issued granting amnesty to all Armenian prisoners, except those sentenced to death for murder. The terms of the amnesty include about one hundred Armenians under sentence of death for other offenses than that of murder.

An Athens dispatch to the Daily News say that a desperate fight occurred on Sunday at Prophetelias, in the by the tariff of 1894. Importers com- Olympus district, between a Turkish plain that legitimate importations of detachment of eighty strong, conveying this class of merchandise have been an investigation committee of eighth seriously interfered with. Officers of Turkish officials, and a Greek insurgthis division have been active in their ent band under Veloudas. The whole, efforts to effect frauds upon the revenue of the Turkish committee and twentyin this connection, and their labor in four of the Turkish detachment were

SPANISH DEFEATS.

Own in the Philippines. San Francisco, Dec. 23 .- Private advices from Manila, Philippine Islands, reached here yesterday and verified the account which appears in the Hongkong press received per the steamer Belgic. The news contained in the communication deals with the attack by the Spanish to dislodge the insurgents at Cavite and Vijo, at the end of the campaign, which lasted until November 14th. The Spanish authorities sent out dispatches reporting that the attack had been sucressful and the rebel loss very heavy. The Spanish claimed to have lost 35 killed and 100 wounded. It is now learned that the great victory of the Castillians predicted, ended in ous defeat. The rebels hold Noveleta against warships and troops. The Spaniards retired suffering heavy loss.

TOLD BY CABLE

Earl Russell's Residence Destroyed by

Fire Last Night. London, Dec. 23.-It is officially stated that the plague is increasing at Bombay and Karachi. The seaport of Sinde also declared to be infected. The manager of the London-Brazilian bank at Para, Brazil, committed suicide at the Central railway station.

In ministerial circles at Madrid it denied that the government intends to call out a fresh contingent of troops. Earl Russell's Riverside residence was destroyed by fire last night. It is rumored that the fire was of an incendiary origin. Since the trial of the Earl's suit against his mother-in-law, Lady Selina Scott, and three others, his lord-

threatening letters. Paris Dec. 23 .- Le Figaro to-day intimates that owing to difficulties between France and Great Britain in regard to Egypt and Turkey, the post of Baron de Courcel, French ambassador to the court of St. James, may be left vacant for a while.

A "QUEER" MEMBER

Dr. Grenier Elected a Member of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Dec. 22.-The Paris newspapers are full of gossip about Dr. Grenier, who has been elected deputy for Pontarlier as a Radical. Dr. Grenier is a rigid Mussulman, and intends to wear the turban and burnous in the chamber of deputies. His election was due to bad management by the Republican committees. He stood for election with the title of "The Prophet of God." He is highly educated, a skilful debater and is a medical doctor. He never refuses a consultation and never takes a fee, and gives away his whole fortune ening he was discovered lying across his He advocates free marriage and poly bed with a large bullet wound in his gamy, and practices all the Mussulman right temple. A revolver, a British rites, including naked bathing in the bull-dog of large calibre, was lying be river. The newspapers jocularly ask if he will do the same in Paris.

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Elaborate Arrangements Made by Assassins to Murder M Stambuloff.

The Ex-Premier Knew of the Schen and Asked the Police for Protection.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 22.-The trial of persons accused of the murder of ex-Premier Stambuloff, who was stabbed and otherwise wounded in the streets of this city in July, 1895, resulting in his death on July 18, was formally opened in the court house before a mixed tribunal yesterday and continued to-day. The accused are Boni Georgieff, a native of Dobrutcha; Atzoff, Macedonian; Naum Tuffetkchieff and his brother Dimitri Tuffetkchieff. The court house was strongly guarded by gendarmes and the general public were excluded

from the building. The following letter, written by the murdered statesman to his friends some three months before his death, was read by the judge amid profound silence: instances has been successful. The fa- killed, the insurgents only losing four "On March 15, 1895, there came to the house of M. Stambuloff, Ch. Zachariew from Samakow and informed me that Natchewitch and Tuffetkchieff had form-sed a band of from ten to fifteen men Rebels Are More Than Holding Their | who would under any circumstances try to murder me. These robbers are sheltered in the hotel of the brothers Iwanowi and in the establishment of Robtscheler. Natchewitzch has promised the murderers, in the event of their capture. that they will not be condemned to death, and that after they have ben under arrest for a year in prison, they will procure their pardon. Natchewitzch gave Tuffetkchieff money for the maintenance of the robbers. Natchewitzch and Tuffetkchieff meet almost every evening to discuss the murder. Zachariew declares that letters have already been sent to confidents in the provinces informing them of the projected murder of Stambuloff and instructing them as soon as it has taken place to send to Sofia telegrams expressing gratitude that the country has been freed of a tyrant. The object of these telegrams is to lessen the horror inspired by the vile murder and the effect it might cause. The abettors of the murder are the brothers Minko and Tascho Iwanowi. Both these criminals are very cunning and I ask now that they be seized by the judicial authorities. As intermediates they are employing Gatewa, Garibew and Kalpaktschiew. The brothers T. and M. Iwanowi urge a reconciliation to take place as soon as possible, because, apparently, the time for the execution of the conspiracy has come.

Ch. Zachariew further communicated to Stambuloff that a conspiracy was also on foot against the prince, in which many officers of Sofia are implicated. Awran Stanischew informed M. Lukanow that one of the secret police agents told him of the plan to murder M. Stambuloff by means of one of N. Tuffetkchiew's band. He also told him that the police of the capital were helping the band by communicating with them when Stambuloff goes out. Old Stanischew toM Lukanow that he too was aware that a band had been formed to murder Stambuleff, and begged that the fact might be made known to Stambuloff. Men have been specially appointed to this departmental section of the Central Railway so that they may be in Sofia with nothing to do and may be able to occupy themselves with the direction of the band. As soon as the affair is well arranged I will leave Sofia in order not to be here on the day of the murder. This projected murder was also known to Hitchow Hetrow. These statements have written in order that it may be known that the plan of murder is known to me and sooner or later my friends and children may demand their punishment. Sofia, March 19, 1895.'

AFFAIRS IN HAYTI Everything is Quiet, But a Rebellion is Bound to Come.

New York, Dec. 23 .- A special to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says: "Matters are tranquil at Hayti at present, but it is stated that the revolution is bound to come later. The report that rest her. Kirkpatrick acknowledges the French government has refused the recognition of Managat, as Haytian minister to the republic, is confirmed here. from Paris, Managat may make trouble. mandments relating to social and moral Politics in Hayti are in abeyance on questions.

account of the ravages of the yellow fever, which is still epidemic. Among the recent victims of the fever is Henri Pasqual, French diplomatic representative. He was buried with military honor, the president attending the funeral.

REV. JOHN'S PROTEST. Appointment of Dr. Temple Caused Much Comment.

New York, Dec. 23.-A special cable to the Press after describing the sensation caused by the startling protest of Rev. Edward Brown John against the confirmation of the Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday says: "The appointment of the new Archbishop by the Queen has been the cause of much comment. It was a great surprise. Two reasons are given as having caused the appointment. One is the support Archhishop Temple gave the government in its educational statement. is the vigorous denial made by the Pope of the validity of the Anglican orders. Archbishop Temple is a broad-minded man, strong and aggressive, despite his

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Election of Officers of the Montreal Conservative Association.

Milverton, Dec. 22.-Wm. Paff, aged 23, was digging a cellar, when the earth caved in and crushed him fatally. ntreal. Dec 22.—The Conservative Club has elected Sir Charles Tupper honorary president, Hon. A. W. Atwater and Premier Flynn honorary vice-presidents, and John A Boyd honorary secretary.

Quebec, Dec. 22 .- Le Courier du Canada calls upon Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick to resign his seat in parliament in acordance with a pledge signed by him and printed in Le Courier, in which he bound himself to resign or to withdraw. his support from Mr. Laurier if the latter did not settle the Manitoba school question conformably with the mande ment of the bishops.

Woodstock, Dec. 22.-George Strachan, B.A., at one time one of the best known educationists of Ontario, died ere yesterday, aged 84.

Kingston, Dec. 22.—Samuel Weese, who with Mrs. Weese was struck by a Grand Trunk engine while crossing the track at Collins' Bay on Saturday evening, is dead. His wife will recover. Toronto, Dec. 22.-Capt. A. G. Gilnour, formerly of this city, died yesterday of yellow fever in Guayaquil, Ecuador, aged 26. Capt. Gilmour was

to have married a young Montreal lady

shortly. St. Catharines, Dec. 22.-Francis Robinson, son of a farmer who arrived here last August, inserted matrimonial advertisements in the local papers and papers in Toledo and Chicago. He had two sets of photographs, one of a pressessing young girl and the other of handsome young man, which, after some communications he sent to his correspondents, male and female. On various occasions he obtained sums varying from \$1 to \$15. He was arrested last night charged with using the mails for unlawful purposes. This morning he pleaded guilty, saying that he was not strong enough to work and that he did not think he was doing wrong. He secured about \$600 which

he deposited in a local bank. Winnipeg, Dec. 22.-Justice Bain acepted to-day the resignation of liquidator Ferguson of the Commercial Bank, but declined to sanction the appointment of a new liquidator, decreeing that Messrs. Ewart and Hespeler, the co-liquidators with Mr. Ferguson, should wind up the estate.

Next Saturday has been proclaimed a public holiday by Mayor Jameson, following the precedent set by Toronto's chief magistrate. Antoine Chatelain, a trader of Battleford, was fatally shot in the back of his neck by his son while shooting.

DISGUISED AS AN OFFICER.

A Rochester Minister Gets Himself into Trouble in the Slums.

Rochester, Dec. 22.-Rev. David Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Second Universalist church of this city, was arrested today on the charge of, without authority, attempting to exercise the functions of a police officer. He is accused of accosting a woman on the street and asking permission to accompany her. She refused, whereupon he threatened to artalking with the woman, but states that it was a method adopted by him for the purpose of explaining the material If he should return to Hayti for a series of sermons on the ten com-

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Attitude of United States Towards Cuba.

Some of the Paperr However Advise Three Men Killed and Several Injured Chicago Clearing House Will Ad- fied by telegraph of the 75 per cent. arthe Government to Prepare for War.

Madrid, Dec. 21.-There can be no doubt that the Spanish press and public take a much calmer view of the attitude of the United States towards the Cuban question. The expressions heard in government circles and the views published in the ministerial press inspired by members of the government are especially optimistic to-day. This is in specially optimistic to-day. This is in grade, the crash splintering several from Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minster at Washington, giving the views of Mr. Olney as to the powers of the President to ignore the behest of congress for the recognition of a new government, and the President's opinon that no government has been established by the insurgents in Cuba.

The ministerial organs and all the sympathizers with the government are taking the ground from this, that there will be a conflict between the legislative and executive powers in the United and executive powers in the United States government, which will delay action and rive Spain a respire from intervention using which she may have an apportunity to crush the rebellion. It is noticeable also that the Cameron resolution itself, offensive as are its terms to Spanish action as elempared with the first view of it. pared with the first view of it.

The view is attributed to Senor Canovas himself that the adoption of the Cameron resolution need not necessarily mean war, since there was no attempt in it to provide for armed intervention in Cuba for active assistance to the insurgents but simply for the recog-

nition of their government. So far as the friendly intervention with the Spanish government was concerned it lay in the power of that government to decline overtures to that end. The mood of optimism of the minsterialists to-day goes beyond Presi lent Cleveland's terms, since they excress the opinion that Mr. McKinley, mon coming into office, will follow the same policy towards Cuba as President Cleveland has done.

On the other hand, El Imparcial, El Heralto and El Liberal do not believe that a pacific solution is possible of the roblem of Spanish relations with the United States. They consider that Mr. Olney's utterances are simply those of a secretary and that they carry little weight with the great body of American citizens, in whom, it is pointed out, the foundation of all power, overrulng both the legislative and the executive. These newspapers express the belief that congress is backed by public opinion in the United States, and is bent upon gaining independence for the Cubans. Mr. McKinley, they say, will also follow public opinion and his own convictions and will declare for the independence of Cuba and will terminate the war in the island even at the cost of an armed intervention by the United States if the war shall be prolonged beyond the month of March, when he presid

The Republican press expresses similar views, urging the necessity of the government preparing for war with the

New York, Dec. 21.-A special to the World from Havana says: "Pursuant telegraphic instructions from the navy department at Madrid, Admiral Navarro on Saturday morning hurriedly dispatched a commission of engineers to the east to co-operate with the military authorities and hurry the harbor defenses at Santiago and Guantanamo, At Santiago several large calibre Krupp guns have just arrived and are being placed at strategic points to defend the port against a possible attack from a foreign enemy. A number of torpedoes have also been laid.

London, Dec. 21.-A letter from Havana to the Times, dated December 5, dwells upon the fact that the white element now predominates largely in the rebel ranks. It says the rebels possess the sympathy of nearly all the educated Cubans. "The truth of this," the correspondent continues, "is seen in the number of persons sent as political prisoners in the last six months to the Spanish penal settlements. The worst lements of the rebellion have disappeared. The independent Cuban governnent, if weak, would at least be in the hands of educated and responsible

HERMANN'S WILL.

The Magician Made Lots But Saved

Very Little. New York, Dec. 21.-Ever since the leath of Prof. Hermann, the magician, there has been a great deal of speculation as to the amount of the fortune left to his widow. It is known that the receipts of his tours for several years have been enormous, reaching in some instances as high as \$80,000 in a single season. This led many to believe, despite his extravagant way of living, that must have accumulated at least, a quarter of a million dollars. Others, wever, more intimate with his afairs, asserted that he saved very little. Ime. Hermann through her counsel. Ir. A. H. Hummell, appeared before rogate Weller yesterday and applied letters of administration on her late asband's estate; she declared the property left by the magician not worth \$2000, in fact, his debts far exceed the

mount of the assets of his estate. "Prof. Hermann lived up to every my he earned during his lifetime, aid Mr. Hummell last night. He proed to the extent of \$60,000 or \$70,000 ery season, but he was extravagant saved nothing. The steam launch Diavolo, with a competent engifiremen, sailing master, cook. etc., bsorbed a small fortune. He had a raft of carriages, over a dozen horses, town house and country house, His insurance was hypothecated for by his nephew, who is on his way to determined."

America from Paris to take up Her-America from Paris to take up Her-mann's route. Hermann's greatest osses were his purchase of the Brooklyn theatre, his attempt at the manement of the Broad street theatre Much Calmer View Taken of the Philadelphia, which cost \$50,000; his Faffure was Caused by the Gross venture at what is now the Savoy in this city, where he lost more than \$40,000."

WRECK ON TEXAS PACIFIC.

-Crew Escape.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 20.-A special to the News from Shreveport, La., says: About five o'clock this morning there was a bad wreck on the Texas & Pa-cific railroad near Sodus., La. Although no information is given by railroad officials, yet it is learned from private sources that three men were killed and

seven injured. It appears that as a west-bound collision occurred at the foot of the cars. None of the trainmen were injured as they were back in the caboose. The conductor and crew rescued the injured, and they have arrived here, and were sent to the Charity hospital. Following are the wounded: C. L. Gates, St. Paul: Dave Miller, St. Louis: Frank Terry, Argentine, Col.; Charles Williams, Jerry Henderson, and George Brown, residences unknown. The names of the killed are not known.

WHOLE FAMILY BURNED. Fire Resulted from the Explosion of

Piano Lamp in New York. New York, Dec. 22.-The explosion of piano lamp on the second floor of the

four story residence at 514 East Fiftyeighth street resulted in the loss of five lives last night, The dead are: Aaron Geldsmith, 45 years old Clothilde Goldsmith, his wife, 33 years

Bertha Goldsmith, 10 years old. Harry Goldsmith, 8 years old. Frank Goldsmith, 6 years old.

The only other person who was in the house at the time of the fire was Mary Rose, a domestic servant, who saved her life by jumping out of the window. The family was together during the evening. The only living member of the household, a Mr. Hirsch, a brother of Mrs. Goldsmith, had gone out shortly after the evening meal. According to the story of the servant, she was on the third floor of the building in the act of putting Harry and Frank, the two youngest boys, to bed, when she heard the cry of fire from the floor below with calls for her to come down.

She ran out of the bedroom and hurried down stairs, the little children following her. As soon as she looked into the front room on the second floor she saw the whole front end of the room ablaze. Then she became frightened and ran into a rear room and jumped from an open window to the ground. What more happened she does not know, but she says that the fire was caused by the upsetting of a large piano lamp.

SENSATIONAL DEMURRER.

Attorney-General of California Attacks the Southern Pacific Charter.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-Attorney-General Fitzgerald has filed a sensationrailroad company against the board of The document raises points of vital interest to the Southern Pacific company, as the attorney-general attacks the validity of the company's charter and denies its right to operate its branch roads in this state.

The original suit was brought to enjoin the railroad commission from enforcing its schedule of freights reducing grain rates 8 per cent. In the preliminary decision, rendered by Judge McKenna these grain rates were declared to be unreasonable, and the temporary injunction granted when the suit was instituted was ordered to continue until the case was tried on its merits. The demurrer, in substance, denies that there is any question of equity to be decided, but claims that the matter should be litigated, only when an attempt is made to enforce the objectionable action of the

commissioners.

It is claimed that the action of the commission is legislative and not subject to review by any court; that any violation of the fixed rates by the commission is a criminal matter and not subject to restraint by a court of equity. It is denied that the complainant is a railroad or that it is empowered to operate any of the railroads mentioned in this bill of complaint. It is further charged that all the leases made to the Southern Pacific company are invalid, and that therefore the complainant cannot legally concern itself with the question how any of the lesser roads would be affected by the commission's action. The complainant is charged with being an unlawful combination, created in violation of both the state and federal constitutions.

DEEP WATERWAY.

Canadian and American Commissioners Open a Joint Session.

Detroit, Dec. 21.—The United States and Canadian waterway commission began a joint session to-day. The Canedian commissioners are as enthusiastic over the prospect as the United States members. Commissioner J. E. Russell, of Massachusets, said to-day: "In our forthcoming report to congress we shall not undertake to say that a that before doing so he see the officers deep waterway from the great lakes to of the National Bank of Illinois and the seaboard should or should not be established. Considering the amount tained, and the vice-president of the that will have to be expended to get at the exact condition of affairs, it would be nonsense to suppose that we could reach that point with an appropriation of \$30,000. The same is true regarding taken, however, the examiner telegraphthe route to be selected. Our report, which we shall present at the present session of congress, will simply submit, the great mass of information which we to do so, to afford voluntary liquidation. have collected and compiled, and will The assets of the bank were examined, recommend legislation necessary to con-

tinue the work." Being asked whether he believed that the final outcome would be a deep water-way to the sea, Mr. Russell regh rented were full of servants. Mrs. plied: "We have met with very great dermann is left practically nothing. encouragement, and shall so report to congress. As to the final outcome, noneys advanced to Hermann. His many things have yet to be done before nagical apparatus intact is to be used ary definite result of cur work can be

Negligence of Officers and Directors.

vance Seventy-Five Per Cent of Approved Claims.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-The failure of the National Bank of Illinois was due to the fact that its entire capital of \$2,000,-000, and \$100,000 over and above its surplus of \$300,000, had been loaned on Calumet Electric stocks. Five hundred freight was going up a steep grade a & Co., who had spread their capital out The other failures were due to locking when the institution closed its doors. No further trouble is expected, as the Clearing House Association has agreed to pay 75 per cent. of the deposits in the National Bank of Illinois, and at the mittee all the banks reported themselves in good condition, and none of them asked for the aid that would have been freely extended had it been asked.

It is probable all the banks will resume with the exception of the National Bank of Illinois, and all depositors will be paid in full.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-Comptroller Eccles has received an announcement concerning the National Bank of Illinois. It says the Chicago Clearing House has assumed to pay 75 per cent. on all proved claims. John C. McKean has been appointed receiver and instructed to publish a list of all approved claims at once, so that the creditors may get the benefit of this action. Instructions have been issued to all banks having the bank as a correspondent to prove their claims and send them in. At the last report, November 30, the bank had a capital of \$1,000,000; undivided profits, \$450,000; total assets, including bonds, \$15,046,992. The liabilities will be about \$11,000,000. While it is feared serious results may follow. Comptroller Eccles will do all in his power to relieve the strain on the dependent banks and avert any unnecessary panic. The comptroller to-day gave out the

"I am advised by Bank Examiner Mc-Kean that the National Bank of Illinois has closed, and is now in his hands for the comptroller of the currency. In order to prevent any trouble in proving claims against this bank, and to obtain for creditors at an early date the largest part of the amount due to them, I have appointed Mr. McKean temporary receiver, with telegraphic instructions to publish a notice of proof of all claims at once. The Clearing House Committee of Chicago has advised me that the examiner of the Clearing House will immediately advance 75 per cent. of the

turbance of their business. demurrer in the United States circuit court in the case of the Southern Pacific to exercise the utmost caution so as not was completely restored to perfect interests of those dealing with the bank and depending upon it. The advance made by the Clearing House, it is to be understood, is not in payment for such claims in full, but simply a loan of such amount, with certificates as collateral

> "The failure of the bank is due to the injurious, reckless and imprudent methods followed by the officers, and not checked by the directors, though their attention had been individually called to the same, and over their individual signatures they had promised to remedy the weak points in the bank's condition. The largest source of failure is the bank's holdings of the Calumet Electric Street railway stock the full amount of which cannot now be stated, as it is discovered that part of such holdings were not made to appear on the books, but was concealed in another account. This, and other large and doubtful loans, had been called, by special letter, to the attention of the offcers and directors, and specific improvement was promised a year since.

"In June last, on the surface, there had been an improvement made; when Bank Examiner McKean, on November 30, examined the bank, he found that the books showed the loan to the Calumet Electric company and other similar loans had been increased, and that the promises of the officers and directors had not been carried out. Upon this report a letter addressed to the president and directors was sent by the examiner on December 14, to be read at a meeting held for the purpose. This letter reviewed at length the condition of the bank and the failure to fulfil promises made. It emphasized the position taken by the officers, stated that a radical change had to be made at once, and notified the directors, with full and complete analysis upon the part of the examiner, of matters in the bank demanding attention.

"Saturday I received a notice from the examiner that the rumors of the bank's condition had reached the Clearing House Commissioner, and that they de sired to have his report read to them. I ordered it to be done, but suggested obtain their acquiescence. This was obbank presented it to the Clearing House committee. The condition revealed led to a resolution suspending the bank from the Clearing House. Before action was ed me, and in reply I suggested that, in view of taking some chances, the funds -might be provided, if it was deemed safe and its management, as shown by the examiner, were considered, and as a conclusion it was decided that the bank should be suspended from the Clearing House and funds be not furnished for voluntary liquidation. Three of the bank's directors were present at these meetings.

"In view of everything, I am convinc ed that the Clearing House committee acted judiciously. The management on

the part of the officers and directors has, to state it mildly, been grossly negligent. The liabilities of the bank are large, but by careful and judicious managemen the loss entailed on creditors need not be large, if any. Every measure will be taken by the Clearing House and comptroller's office to prevent other bank or business failures and an unnecessary money stringency. Already all outside banks having the National Bank of Illinois as a reserve agent have been notirangement."

NEARING HAVANA. Gomez Auxious to Avenge the Death of His Son and Maceo.

Key West. Fla., Dec. 23.—Passengers on the Havana boat last night said preparations are being made, for a secret forward move. Three battalions, of newly landed troops left by water on thousand dollars was loaned to Dreyer | Sunday for the east. Gomez is adso extensively that they were unable to ler thinks it possible to prevent his com vancing rapidly and it is thought Weyconcentrate it in time to save themselves, ing to the gates of Havana. It is stated up of assets held by the National Bank of Illinois, which were not available only son and beloved chief lieutenant from a Cuban source that the Cuban and is burning to avenge their fall. Dr Zertucha is a marked man, too, and it is reported a move had been made to abduct him. He is now in a fortress some miles from Havana with a strong meeting of the Clearing House Com- Spanish guard. His trip to Spain will be postponed. The Cubans say if he goes over there, friendly hands in the country will avenge Maceo and young Gomez. Major Ciruejeda also comes in for a share of hatred. Strong insurgent bands are now so close to Havana that the Spanish soldiers seldom venture far out of the gates of the city, except in strong force, A comnight, not over three miles from the of them were killed. This audacity worried Weyler, but he cannot capture or disperse them. An Anterican cowboy named Samos Johnson, from Texas, is their most prominent leader.

Paris, Dec. 23.-Gil Blas publishes the report of an interview with Senor Belancos, representative of the Cuban insurgents in Paris, in which he declares that the assertion that the revolu- Maceo and Gomez. tionists in Cuba have no government is false. The Cubans have an organized government in the form of a junta, whose members are acting together unin the rebellion and the majority of the inhabitants of the island.

New York, Dec. 23:-President Palma, of the Cuban junta, has received a letfollowing statement concerning the failter from J. A. Huau, of Jacksonville, agent of the Cuban republic, stating extracts: that there need not be the slightest doubt the reports and the result was a conducted the burial.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist

If any man who is weak, nervous and face of the approved claims, and thus debilitated, or who is suffering from any give the creditors of the bank immediate of the various troubles resulting from relief and prevent any unnecessary dis- youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will to work any hardship upon the business health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss Vigor and Organic Weakness.

> I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith more and am destrous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can tely on of having hen of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

> > NOT ANTI-IMPERIAL

Canada Wants to Trade with America and Great Britain.

London, Dec. 21 .- A long interview appears in the Chronicle this morning with Canadian ministry is pro-American in ington and that it is the duty of the its sympathy it is therefore anti-imperial. The ministers, he says, desire commercial reciprocity with the United States, but they utterly reject the idea of discriminating against British goods. An undying sentiment of attachment to England existed in Canada, Mr. Jones added, and would not be affected even

share to the national defence.

al rilla," Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than any other. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. All advertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla itself, are honest. We have never deceived the public, and this with its superlative medicinal merit, is why the people have abiding confidence in it, and buy

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we will prosecute, to the full rigour of the law, any one whom we can prove to have done this, and we will pay a reward of \$100.00 to the person who will give us sufficient evidence to convict any dealer of this offence. H. SHOREY & CO., Montreal. N.B.—We are spending a great deal of money to make the merits of our clothing known to the public and we insist upon dealers giving people what they ask for.

Immense Mass Meeting Hold in New York - Some Fiery Speeches

Large Amount of Money Collected to Advance the Cause of the Cubans.

THE THE WILLIAM

New York, Dec. 22.-The demonstration in favor of the Cuban insurgents under the auspices of the Society of American friends of Cuba, last night, was a remarkable one. Four thousand men marched from East Eighty-Seventh street to Cooper Union hall, led by F. pany of 25 were attacked on Sunday Meyer, a survivor of the Virginius massacre. The parade was divided inpalace, by the insurgents, and several to ten columns. A large American flag was borne at the head of the procession which moved to the strains of a drum corps of fifty pieces and four bands. When the marchers reached Cooper Union the great hall was crowded and few of them were able to wedge their

way in. The hall was decorated with American and Cuban flags and there were pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Col. Ethan Allen, president of the Cuban League, called the meeting to order and stated its objects. Several times during Col. Allen's speech when der the assent of the active participants | President Cleveland's name was men-

tioned it was bitterly hissed. There were wild outbreaks when Maceo's name was mentioned. A series of resolutions were read and adopted, from which the following are

"The Cuban republic is entitled to that General Maceo was killed. He said receive forthwith from this nation an he had made a careful investigation of official recognition of its independence Such action by these United States firmation that Maceo fell and was buried would not only be in accordance with in a cane field. The location of the international law, and also in harmony grave is known only to those who con- with the rule heretofore applied to other American states, but would be the practical enforcement of that policy applauded and defended by us all, which was enunciated by President Monroethat any attempt on the part of European powers to enforce their system of government over any portion of this he misphere, against the will of its people, would be considered by the United States as dangerous to their peace and

liberty. "In our judgment President Cleveland mistakes the impulses which sway the American people when he says they view with wonder and admiration the general elections has been pretty fully which vast bodies of men are sent by Spain across thousands of miles of ocean that the costly gem of the Antilles may still hold

its place in the Spanish crown, "On the contrary, the American people view with horror this enemy of demons, whose purpose is to continue the robbery and slaughter of unoffending subjects. This voluntary eulogy of in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I Spain, whose revolting perfidy is on am now perfectly well and happy once every page of her history for the past four hundred, years, could have said with equal audacity of England a century ago, when George III. marshalbeing cured and the proud satisfaction led his Hessians upon our soil and tapped at every wigwam for its tomahawk to secure the reduction of the colonies. We indignantly repudiate the idea that our heartless treatment of the Cu-

ban patriots should be continued, because, otherwise, difficulties are apprehended with Spain." General Bradley T. Johnson, of Virginia, said he believed that ninety per

cent. of the people of the United States were in favor of Cuban independence, and that fully 75 per cent. favored this government helping the insurgents to end the struggle. He declared that the Hon. A. G. Jones, in which he declares Cubans have now as good a government that it is wrong to suppose because a as did the colonies in the days of Wash-United States to recognize it right a-

Governor Morton, Rev. Heber Newton, Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., and Rev. Robert S. McArthur sent spirited let-

Dr. A. M. Fernandez Y'Barra, secretary of the meeting, announced that if she were obliged to contribute her W. E. D. Stokes had subscribed \$1000 to the fund, a lady \$100 and a gentle-man \$300, and read a cablegram from the junta's agent in Paris saying that the total collections amounted to \$100,-

> Thousands of people stood ouside the hall while the speeches went on inside. A printed appeal by the junta for funds was distributed at the meeting, in which it was declared that the junta had proven time and time again its chase.

How to Prevent Pneumonia. At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction .-Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia, Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case which resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, shoud keep the remedy at hand.

For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-The department of marine and fisheries is making arrangements for the proposed expedition to Hudson Bay next summer so as to obtain further information regarding the navigability of the straits. All kinds of opinions prevail as to the length of the season during which it is possible to navigate the straits, although there is a well founded impression that the time does not extend above three months. Three expeditions have already been made to gather information on this point and still the government has not sufficient data in their possession to rely upon, so contradictory are the reports. The expeditions were made on account of the pressure upon the late government to aid in building the Hudson Bay, railway, so as to give the people of the Northwest and Manitoba an outlet for the produce of their country to the mar-

kets of the old world. The first expedition was in 1885. The Neptune, a Newfoundland vessel, was chartered for the occasion. In 1886 another expedition followed. This time the Alert was engaged. A second trip was made by the Alert in 1887. The late Commander Gordon, R.N., who was in command of the fishery protective fleet, commanded the Alert. The Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain sent Commander Markham along, and he, as well as Commander Gordon, made a report on the result of their observations. And notwithstanding all this information there remains a doubt as to the practicability of navigating the straits. Some parties assert that there are not two months in the year when a vessel can go through the straits. Others hold, and the latter are for the most part advocates of the Hudson Bay rallway, that there is six months in the year when navigation is possible.

Hon. L. H. Davies has already stated that the province of Manitoba would be asked to send along a representative with the expedition, so that an independent report could be obtained in this way. Who this representative will be is not yet known, but the local government will no doubt make a good sel-

Hugh Sutherland, ex-M.P. for Winnipeg, who has through good and evil report stood by the Hudson Bay railway from its inception, is, at this early stage of the arrangements for the expedition, taking an interest in them. He has written the minister of marine and fisheries at some length on this matter, notwithstanding that his time since the last Mr. Sutherland suggests that Mr. Dayies engage one of the boats of Milburn & Co., Glasgow, which are used in the Baltic trade, instead of specialy fitting out a vessel for the expedition. This would demonstrate, if the trip was a successful one, that a special sine of boats would not require to be built to ply between Fort Churchill and Liverpool. The prevalent idea is that new vessels would be required. The Milburn Company have written Mr. Sutherland hat the Baltic vessels are well enough

quipped to engage n the trade. To obtain a satisfactory report Mr. Sutherland also asks that the expedition start out in April instead of May as the Neptune and Alert did. The vessel, in his opinion, ought to keep cruising in and out of the bay until the straits were closed for the season, with the exception of making a couple of runs to Newfoundland to report to Ottawa. In the case of the Neptune and the Alert they reported to Halifax, but took too much time. All these matters are now engaging the attention of the department. The senate, for the first time in many years has been filled up, and to-day there are no vacancies. Since Mr. Laurier

has been in power he has appointed seven new senators and in doing so added six Liberal votes to the small number of Liberals he had in the upper chamher: Three senators have been appointed from Ontario, two from Quebec, one from Nova Scotia and one from New. Brunswick. As the latter, Senator King, replaces Senator McClelan, it leaves the political strength of the senate the same, although Mr. Laurier has appointed seven new senators he only adds six Liberal votes. Continuing at this rate the Tory majority in the Red Chamber will soon dwindle away.

SLABTOWN. NO SYMPATHY THERE.

Italian Chamber of Deputies Will Not Listen to a Cuban Resolution.

Rome, Dec. 21.-In the chamber of ability to land upon Cuba's shores all deputies to-day, Signor Imbriani, Sothe supplies that its means could pur- cialist leader, submitted a motion instructing the government to ascertain the truth of the death of the "Brave and generous Maceo." Marquis di Rudini, the premier, begged Signor Imbriani to withdraw his motion, which, he said, might disturb the friendly relations of Italy with the brave Spanish people. Signor Imbriani persisted in his motion amid an uproar which arose in the chamber. The President loudly called for order. The Marquis di Rudini protested against Signor Imbriani's remarks, and said if Italy wished to maintain her independence she could not interfere with the independence of others. Therefore parliament could not judge of an incident which had not been verified in Cuba. The premier's statement was greeted with cheers and the matter was dropped.

> A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's from Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

ary 11th.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News tan Jaarensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The trial of Shallcross vs. Garesche was this morning adjourned until Janu-

to be given shortly at the drill hall. services at the funeral of the late Joe one of the features.

seph Hilliard, which took place from Hanna's parlors, at 2:30 this after--A rather suspicious looking character, who began begging from people on the streets was taken to the police

-The matron and board of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage wish to express umph and Victoria West lodges.

their thanks to Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir —In the police court this m for her Christmas gift, a check for \$100, to that institution.

-At the annual meeting of the Vic-P. C. Dunlevy; Secretary, T. Rounding. The children of South Park school chine arter prohibited hours, paid \$2 ton's claim is for seizure in collected yesterday afternoon on behalf costs. A drunk was convicted and discosts. A drunk was convicted and discosts. A drunk was convicted and discosts. A drunk was convicted and discosts of catch and seals taken as the imlars, as well as a large quantity of charged.

The Lieut.-Governor has promised his patronage to the entertainment to sell, May Knight, Ethel Irvin, Leonard be given in the drill hall on the 29th and 30th instants by the Fifth Regiment band, assisted by the Misses Webling. The proceeds of the entertainment go towards the new instrument fund. -News has been received from Vanconver to the effect that Meier, the man arrested for stealing a coat from the Oc-

cidental Hotel last week, is probably the man wanted in connection with the theft of four overcoats from the Commercial hotel and two from the Vancouver Hotel. Rev. Canon Paddon on Sunday con-

ducted the funeral services in connection with the burial of the late William T. Harris, who died last week at the Jubilee Hospital. The pallbearers were Messrs. C. Nelson, O. Snorth, H. Mat-thews, J. Burney, C. Craigie and C. Andrews.

-The Christmas entertainment to b given by the ladies of St. John's church on Tuesday evening the 29th instant, and an enormous pig is marked at 750 will be a very original one. Santa pounds. Claus will make his appearance by descending a real brick chimney, which will afterwards be demolished and the bricks, each of which will contain a present, will be given to the children. A cantata, "Santa Claus in a Plight," will also be presented.

-There was a good attendance at the closing exercises of the Cedar Hill public school, which were held on Friday last. An interesting programme of songs and recitations was carried out by the pup-ils. Mr. R. M. Palmer, provincial fruit the 18th inst to Miss Alberta Gene, eldrecitations was carried out by the pupinspector, and Mr. Tracy briefly addressed the school, Mr. Palmer spoke of the importance of distinctness in reciting and gave the children a very interesting lesson on the ant, requesting them to exercise their observation in verifying other end with a score of two games. his remarks. The teacher also made few remarks alluding to the good moral tone, kindly feeling and general diligence that he found ever manifest among his

Lee Yim Chuck was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning on remand from yesterday charged with housebreaking. It seems that he entered a dwelling on Store street, and in the absence of the man of the house threatened to kill a Chinese woman unless she paid him a sum of money. He was armed with a knife. The woman's husband suddenly returning, took in at once the state of affairs and took a hand in the game. After giving Lee Yim Chuck a sound thrashing he sent for the police, by whom the accused was taken to the lock-up. Magistrate Macrae this morning bound him over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for a

-The following is the resolution in full which was moved at he meeting held at Royal Oak on Saturday evening and carried unanimously. Mr. Stephens was the mover and Mr. S. Jones the seconder: "That whereas the high assessment on real estate in this district was placed thereon at a time of inflated values and has been continued during a period of general depression and decline in the prices of farms and farm produce; and whereas the lands in this district are more heavily taxed than those of any other district in the province: be it therefore resolved that this meeting instruct our representative to bring the matter to the notice of the government and present a petition from the taxpayers of this district, praying for a reduction of the assessments or our: lands; and be it further resolved that this meeting through our representative request the government to ap point a man as assessor who is thorcughly conversant with the value of farm lands and otherwise qualified to fill the position

From Wednesdays Daily. -There will be another meeting of the residents of Cedar Hill at the schoolhouse on Tuesday, 29th inst, for the purpose of discussing the assessment rates. -An illustrated lecture on the cathe drals of England was given in the Cathedral school room vesterday evening by Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin. The work of making one of the cells at the police station, safe for the con-

finement of insane people has been completed. -Donations are thankfully acknowledged by the treasurer of the B. C. Benevolent Association from the mayor and council of \$25, and from Hon. J.

A correspondent asks the Times to state whether the Dominion or the progovernment has control over lakes in British Columbia. The answer is that control rests with the provincial government.

-The funeral of the late Margaret Peden which took place from the family residence, San Juan avenue, at 2:30 this afternoon, was largely attended. Rev. T. J. McCrossan conducted the services. The pall-bearers were James, Robert, William and George Donald-

son. Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society held their first concert and vice during the year were taken by Mrs. dance on Monday evening. After a A. Mackenzie and Mr. J. Wallace.

very interesting programme was given, refreshments were served and the floor was cleared for dancing, those present indulging in that amusement until the

hour was late. -The annual Sunday school entertainment of the First Presbyterian church will be held this evening. The children will meet in the schoolroom for suppe Preparations are being made by the at 6 p. m. The public will be admitted memlers of the sergeants' mess of the at 8 p.m. and will have the pleasure Fifth Regiment for a military exhibition of listening to a splendid programme in which the James Bay Boys' Brigade -Rev. P. H. McEwen conducted the will take part. A solo contest will be

The regular weekly meeting of Perseverance lodge was held last evening with Mr. Wilson in the chair. After the routine business was disposed of a pro-gramme consisting of songs, readings the schooner W. P. Sayward in 1883, and speeches and an essay by Mr. Rod- when he was master of that vessel on station this afternoon and charged with gerson was carried out to the satisfaction of those in attendance. Among those taking part were members of Tri- and George D. Logan testified to keep-

-In the police court this morning James Emerson, who was arrested for en until the morning. begging on the street, was remanded toria & Sidney Railway Company the opportunity to leave the city. A China! Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper opened the following officers were chosen: Presi- man who stole \$10 from a house on case of the Thornton, which is very simdent, James Brethour; Vice-President, Courtney street, was sentenced to one lilar to that of the Carolena, and a great

> Fourth to Fifth-Mabel Miller, Harold Russell, Clara Merriman, Nellie Rus-Newcombe, From Third to Fourth Marion Russell, James Miller, Ralph Thornton, Wilfred Holmes. From Second to Third-Isabella McRae, Walter Palmer, Frank Miller, Tom Todd, Willie Merriman, Rose Palmer, Alson Carlow, Nelson Carlow. From Second Primer to Second Reader-Willie Mc-Keon, Nettie Carlow, Elsie Merriman, Horace Palmer.

From Thursday's Daily. -Those sisters of Colfax Rebekah De gree lodge who were recently married were entertained by the members of the lodge at a pleasant social last evening. -The city council held a very short neeting yesterday evening, when the municipal elections by-law was read a third time and passed. The meeting only lasted about ten minutes.

One of the beef steers exhibited at a butcher's stall is marked, when dressed and hung up, as weighing 1235 lbs.

Ald, Marchant will move at the next meeting of the council, that the police court, city hall, be fixed as the place for iolding the trustee elections. -The treasurer of the Refuge Home

committee acknowledges with thanks a Christmas donation from the mayor and council of \$25, also from Mr. S. M. Robins, of Nanaimo, five tons of coal. -A former resident of this city Mr. P. D. McMillan, now of Griswold, Ont., est daughter of Mr. William Gene. -Mr. A. C. Anderson was the winner

of last evening's whist tournament of the J.B.A.A., his score being 11 games out of 15. Mr. R. C. Trimen was at the On January 5th at the Central Hall. on Kingston street, James Bay, the Presbyterian Sunday school will have their Christmas tree entertainment. A concert will also be given by the Boys!

Brigade. evening and arranged to instal officers on the 6th of next month. Next Wediesday evenig several candidates will be initiated. An entertaining programme is also being prepared.

-James L. Forrester retires from the management of the Canada Paint Co., Ltd., on Dec. 31, to be succeeded by W. T. Andrews, of Toronto. Mr. Forrester enters into partnership with George Shedden & Co. on the 1st of January. -Mrs. William John Deasy died yesterday evening. at St. Joseph's hospital, where for some time past she has been a patient. Mrs. Deasy was the daughter of Mr. Thomas Seward of Lytton, and was 28 years of age. The funeral will take place on Sunday.

-A kintograph attracted a large audience to the Salvation Army barracks yesterday evening. Captain Leigh was unable to fill his engagements at Saanichton and Victoria West as his apperatus was delayed in coming from Nanai-

mo. -Santa Claus went out to Burnside Baptist mission last evening, and from a well laden Christmas tree gave the children attending the little church suitable presents. Tea was served and an entertaining programme was rendered by the little folks.

-Each of the children of the Centen-

nial Methodist church received a nicely bound bible last evening instead of the customary toy presents. The boys and girls of this Sunday school showed their appreciation of the good things provided for themselves by each bringing a pre-sent to gladden the hearts of the little ones of the Indian mission, who have their Christmas treat this evening. -After last evening's meeting, the city council held a private session. report from the city engineer was read, which he stated that there was a leakage in the west wall of the filter bed and that he had notified the contractors that they must make the necessary repairs. The council received the report but took no action in the

matter. -A man named Haneault, appeared before the police magistrate yesterday charged with being drunk. As it was his first offence he was discharged, but in the afternoon he was again gathered in by the police. This merning the police magistrate fined him \$5 and costs. in default ten days. The case of Lawrence vs. McCallum was again called but no one appearing for either side,

it was again postponed. -The annual Christmas entertainment of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school scholars was held yesterday evening at the school room. The drill given by the James Bay Boys' Brigade was very interesting, as was the solo competition, in which there were seven competitors. The result was so close that a first prize was awarded to both of the two leading contestants, Miss M. Baker and Miss L. Field. The second prize went to Miss L. Brice and the third to Miss Gertie Currie. The superintendent's prizes for being present at every ser-

The Claim of the Thornton Taken up Before the Commission !. This Moraing.

Evidence Given by Witnesses as to the Value of That Schooner in 1886.

Yesterday afteroon's session of the Behring Sea Claims Commission was a most interesting one. Captain Louis her sealing cruise in Behring Sea. The total catch in the sea was 1812 seals, ing the tally over those skins in 1889. At 4 o'clock an adjournment was tak-

When the Commission resumed its until to-morrow, in order to give him an sitting at 10:30 o'clock this morning month's imprisonment and Richard deal of evidence submitted in that case Daverine, who ran a wood sawing ma- will be applicable to this, The Thorngoods, the whole of which will be distributed by the Friendly Help Associa-

> The defence have raised the question of ownership in this case. The Thornton was built in 1861 at Dungeness, Washington. She was registered as a British vessel at Victoria in 1864. Her registered tonnage was

Mr. H. J. Cook, ship carpenter of Victoria West, was the first witness called. He said that in 1877 when he had Turpel's shipyard, he rebuilt the schooner Thornton, and when she left his slip she was practically a new vessel. In 1881 she was worth \$5000, ready for sea, and in 1886 she was in as good

condition as ever. To Mr. Warrer he said that when rebuilt in 1877 the Thornton was worth more than when built originally. His bill, for labor done by him on her was \$1240. This did not include the price of materials. The total cost of rebuilding her, he thought, was about \$3500 Walter Walker also gave evidence as to the value of the Thornton. In 1886, he said, when equipped with steam aux-

Hary she was worth about \$6000. Captain Warren said the Thornton was worth in 1886 from \$5000 to \$6060. Mr. Turpel gave evidence as to the value of sealing boats in that year. He said they were worth about \$120 each. Each of these witnesses had given evidence in the Carolena case, which, being applicable to this case, will be

transferred. John Dallas said he was a bout pull er on the Thornton on her Behring Sea cruise in 1886. He told of the provisions taken from the Thornton to the steamer St. Paul. An adjournment was then taken for

This afternoon when the commission res med its sitting Charles Watson gave evidence as to the value of the Thorntan in 1885, when he said, without her machinery she was worth about \$3,750. Captain G. Hansen was examined as to the places where supplies could be obtained in Behring Sea, and Louis Olsen as to the transfer of provisions to the Thornton at Clayoquot in 1886 and -Caledonia Lodge, I.O.O.F. met last, the Behring sea catch of that year of the Anna Beck, of which schooner he

> July 2nd until August 19th, and took 1141 seals. Charles Spring was examined as to the catch of the Favourite for 1888, in cor

was master on her Behring sea cruise.

The Appa Beck was in the sea from

roboration of the evidence of Captain Lachlan McLean. Mr. Dickinson then submitted an extract from an affidavit made by the late Morris Moss, the Victoria agent of Messrs. Liebes & Co., of San Francisco, and used in the American case before the Paris Tribunal as to the catch of the San Diego in Behring Sea in 1883, when he stated the Behring Sea catch

to be 2200 skins. Mr. Dickinson submitted this as he thought it would explain the discrepancy between the evidence of Captain Mc Lean and that of Mr. Lubbe. Captain Mcliean stated that the catch of the San Diego in 1883, and Mr. Lubbe that he bought the whole cargo, which consisted of 916 skins. Mr. Dickinson said that these, if added together, would amount to about the number as stated by the late Morris Moss.

Mr. Peters objected to this extract, on the ground that it was opening the way for much evidence that was inapplicable. The commission then adjourned until Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

THE OMINECA COUNTRY. An Old Miner Tells of His Experiences on Manson Creek.

Captain Black has received the following letter from a resident of Lambton county, Ont., relative to the riches on Manson creek: To the Omineca Hydraulic Company, Victoria, British Columbia, Gentlemen: I see by the papers that

you have located 500 acres of mining ground on Manson creek. I believe that you will get a very large return for your investment on that creek, if you get on the right portion of it and at it in a practical way. I spent four years mining on that creek 23 years ago, sunk shafts, ran tunnels and worked in the bed of the creek, and could give you some valuable information with regard to making locations and other things in regard to that country. I also worked sev eral claims in the Cassiar country; was three years in that country. I have been since 1877 in the oil borings in this part of our country. I have always intended to return to Manson creek after the creek claims were worked out, as I found some very rich pay dirt in the hills. The only thing that has kept me from doing so is that I have married here and have a family, and knowing it would be impossible to take my family with me, I have stayed with them. I would like to know what facilities you have for getting your supplies in. How much will it cost per pound on Manson creek? We had to pay \$1 per pound. I hope that the editor of the Province ling. He had five horses, which he freight when I was there. I have had will not notice this letter. His righteons carried with him wherever he went, and some grand prospects on that creek, and soul would surely be vexed that so apt always travelled in a splendid train of

Is it up or down from what we called Black Jack Gulch, where the town was located? And just how is the best way to get into that country at the present time? Hoping to hear from you, I remain, respectfully yours,

O. BAKER.

P. S. I will tell you my secret. Another man and myself ran a prospect tunnel for an old bed of the creek. The whole length of the tunnel was through pay dirt that would pay well for hy-draulicking. We found the old channel and followed the bed rock down about 12 feet. There was from three to four feet of very hard yellow gravel on the bed rock, that went from 25 cents to \$2 to the pan. The trouble with us was that the water drove us out, and the air was very bad. We had either to run a tunnel through this solid rock to drain the mine or we would have to sink a shaft from the top. We had not the necessary capital to do so. The excitement about Cassiar country reached us and we left and went to that country. I have lost track of my partner, have not heard from him for fifteen years. I made some money in the mines, came home and married the girl I left behind me and here I am. Yours, O.B.

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Bacon, Canadian, per lb....14c. to 16c. Veal. 10c. to 15c. Mutton, per lb. 10c. to 121c.

NAUGHTY CURIOSITY!!

ficed the sum of \$20 being paid to a the same way. gentleman named William Wilson for reasonable charge. The gentleman ren-Wilson, clothier, of Government street, ing before Queen Isabella II. of Municipal Reform fame, whose noble and patriotic endeavor to stop the builddeclared his solemn opinion that aldernien should not be paid for their services. Arbitrators may, but alder nen should not!!! The services for a few hours at the most must be well remunerated but the services for a year should be con amore!!! On, consistency, where dwellest thou? If not in the wise men of Government street surely thy dwelling is not in the abodes of men! Perhaps someone has personated the Hermann made a professional tour gentleman-there are a lot of William

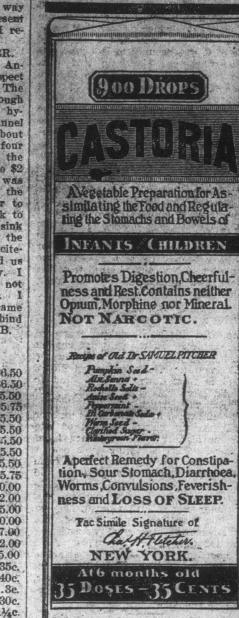
unfortunately, the signature is so differam so perplexed, Mr. Edito; about this thing. You see, my faith in Mr. William Wilson as an advocate of public men doing public service for love, honor and glory was so great that I cannot get over it. I assure you my quite upset me. I feel, as a tonic, that I must call this very day upon the city payment of the aldermanic salary

tion it-perhaps it is Ald. William Wil-

I may be doing the geutleman wrong. He might mean to give it \$20 won't fail Mr. Wilson.

As an alderman at a dollar per day, with \$5 extra for expenses, I am filled and had attained considerable fame as with such deep sorrow that Mr. William a danseuse before she made his ac-Wilson should have decended so low as quaintance. to accept payment for his executive and administrative services to the city. Do, of money, but spent it nearly as fast dear friends and fellow citizens, do as he made it. He lived in the most weep with me.

have made over one hundred dollars per a pupil as Mr. William Wilson should three cars. This was done partly, howday to the man. I would like to know have so sadly fallen from grace. Yours ever, for his health, as his physician just where on the creek you have located. mournfully, W. MARCHANT. | warned him that he would not last long



3......\$5.75 Midlings, per ton.. ..\$22.00 to \$25.00 Corn, whole..... \$30.00 to \$32.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds...........35c. Hay, baled, per ton..... \$15 Green peppers, cured, per lb..... 10c Onions, per lb 4c Oranges (Japanese), per box. . . . 60c. Fish—salmon, per lb. 10c. to 12c. Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c.

His Father, Mother and All His Brothers Followed the Same Profession.

> real name, was a German Jew by descent, but was born in Paris in 1844. His father was a physician in Germany, but, on removing to Paris, both he and his wife became professional

When Alexander was only ten years ervice rendered to the corporation as old his brother Carl, much to the disarbitrator. No doubt it is a fair and pleasure of his parents, kidnapped him and took him from Paris to St. Petersdered the service and deserved the pay. burg, to teach him the "black art." Ai-"The laborer is worthy of his hire." exander subsequently returned to Paris "A fair day's wage for a day's work." but his brother kidnapped him again, But this is why I am curious-why and took him to Vienna. He pursued that trait of my character is just now his studies as a magician there until he abnormally developed; I want to know was 15 years of age, and then went to whether this is the same Mr. William Madrid and began his career by appear-Hermann came to America in 1861

Soon after separating from his brother upon the streets for ten days, or for- not only took a prominent part in his here my imagination fails me, but the most astonishing feats of magic, but

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Two Stories as to Who the Greatest Magician of Modern Times Really Was.

ard," or "Herman the Great," since rame and began a tour that resulted in Alexander Hermann, if that was his magicians, and attained as great cele-To the Editor:-I am curious. As a brity as their son. Indeed, all the chilmember of the finance committee I no- dren, who were sixteen in number, went

and immediately took out his naturaling of the bridge at Point Ellice met ization papers and became an American with such signal success. If this is the citizen. This act seems to have been same Mr. William Wilson, and if you with him a matter of feeling and concross examine me, Mr. Editor, I will not viction, as he ever afterwards remaindeny it-what on earth has happened? ed a devoted admirer of American in-This same Mr. William Wilson, through stitutions. He made his professional the Municipal Reform Association, has debut in this country at the Academy of Music in New York, in the season of 1860-61, playing for seventy consecutive nights and reaping immense profits. He and his brother then formed a partnership and made a tour of the country together. After that Carl, who was 70 years old and a millionaire, returned to Europe and died at Carlsbad the next year.

through Europe, the main feature of Wilsons around town. Perhaps some which being his 1000 consecutive perone put in the claim for him, be being formances in Egyptian Hall, London. too disinterested to do it for himself. Returning to this country he made an-Perhaps, Mr. Editor-I dread to mennual tours sthrough the States until 1883, when he visited Canada, and then son-the same name, you know-only, several South American countries. He was particularly well received in Rio Janeiro, where Don Pedro attended all of his nineteen performances and rewarded him with the cross of Brazil. From Brazil Hermann went to Russ.a and even Siberia, and then returned by way of London, his tour netting him \$175,000. Other travels occupied severconfidence in the gentleman and the al more years, and after returning to Municipal Reform Association was so this country five years ago he confined touching, that I nearly once made a bimself to annual tours through the speech about it. This \$20 business has States, which brought him on an average \$85,000 each. His last engagenent in Chicago was last winter at the payment of the aldermanic salary. ago to a companion performer in Schumann's Transatlantic Vaudeville Comback to the city treasurer for the relief pany, and from that time Mrs. Herof the poor, or to employ an extra man | m. bn regularly appeared with him, and

made herself attractive by her graceful dancing. She is an English woman, Hermann made an immense amount luxurious manner, even when travel-

unless he saved his nerves in every possible way. He was a man of social and frolicsome nature, and got an unusual amount of pleasure out of his wonderful gift of sleight of hand. Melville Stoltz, a theatrical agent who was with Magician Hermann in 1890 and 1891, said: "Few people knew Hermann had a jealously guarded secret, which was disclosed to a few by a lawsuit with George Lederer.

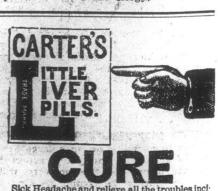
"Hermann was, in fact, not Her-

mann at all. He was the assistant of Hermann the great, a truly marvelous magician, and the latter used to refer to the former as 'my boy Nieman.' The boy was apt and bright and when the Men who knew "Hermann the Wiz- real Hermann died Nieman took his "The result was that he made money when Kellar was playing to empty benches. He, or Nieman was a Hungarian Jew and about 59 years of age. He was very vain and would only own up to 50 years. He gave large sums to benevolence. He married Miss Addie Boshell, a famous circus rider, and sister of Ada Boshell. Addie Boshell was engaged to marry Gus Williams, the comedian. Gus went away on one of his trips leaving his fiancee in New

"When he returned to the metropolis he found that she had become the wife of Alexander Hermann, or Nieman. The marriage was performed on the court house steps in New York City fourteen or fifteen years ago, and created a great stir at the time. Mrs. Hermann was a devoted, faithful wife, and a shrewd business women. Much of his success have always thought attributable to her keen business acumen. They had no children."

Canadian News.

Montreal, Dec. 23.-Judgment was given on the petition against Sir Adolphe Caron for Rivers and L. H. Legris for Maskinonge. In the Champlain election petition the bill of particulars charges strong clerical influence and intimidation, exercised on behalf of the Conservative candidate, Dr. Marcott, by Bishop Lafleche and the clergy.



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C. E. Bartholomew brought down on

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N.B., says: "I shall ever pleasantly re-

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THE GENTLEMAN DIGGER.

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British Columbia. TOPPER PROPER PROPERTOR PROPERTOR

VANCOUVER. George M. Black, the widely known Hastings pioneer, died Monday morning. He came to the province from California Very Rev. Father Eummelin, of Vanouver, has received honors from Rome, his title now being Right Rev. Monseig-

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Wm. Templeton has announced himself as a candidate for the mayoralty. He and Ald. Banfield are the only contestants so far.

Dr. Thomas, medical health officer. in his annual report to the council says: During the year 1890 the total number of deaths occurring in the city was 192, and it is with great satisfaction that I am able to report that during the year there was not a single case of infectious chicken pox. There were, however, 14 deaths from typhoid fever, but of these many were brought from outside the city boundary. The origin of this disease is frequently involved in much obscurity, but it is well known that contaminated food or water is practically the only means by which it originates; as an instance of an unexpected cause of the disease I may mention that in England recent investigations have shown that in many cases it has arisen from eating oysters that have been cultivated in, or gathered from sewage contaminated waters. Hence it is possible to carry the germs of the disease from a far distant source and to spread them amongst a community, we may always expect to meet with cases however perfect the sanitary conditions may be."

Mr. W. Pugsley, formerly solicitorgeneral in the New Brunswick government, arrived here on Sunday night. Mr. Pugsley is now out of politics and came out on private business.

TOT BOSSLAND Rossland, Dec. 21.—There is no question as to the high grade ore in the Jumbo carrying tellurides. A test made in Spokane has proven it.

The Montreal syndicate, represented by James F. Wardner, which recently acquired eight hundred lots in the townsite of Rossland, subsequently secured an option on the plant, franchises, etc., of the Rossland Water and Light Company, has made its first payment on the latter

The Sarah Lee, adjoining the Crown Point group, has been sold to a Toronto O. G. Labaree and R. H. Pope, M.P.,

have bought the Midnight, the adjoining claim to the famous North Star, near Fort Steele.

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail. The C. P. R. are making extensive improvements at Arrowhead, including a new double track, the bed built up with rock work and a portable wharf built on

Several deals on properties have been consummated in Trout Lake lately, and although no very big figures have been quoted, yet they are of sufficient size. considering the properties, to demonstrate that interest in the camp is active next week when stoping will be comand will develop rapidly with the break-

up of winter.
It has often been complained that the service supplied by the C. & K. S. N. Co. is insufficient when the competition which they have to meet from the south is considered. A case in point was reported last week where freight shipped from Revelstoke on November 11th had not reached Cody on December 9th.

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. Quite a number of men are engaged in taking out ore on the Dibble group for shipment as soon as navigation will

The North Star mine has thirty men engaged in taking out carbonates, a large number of teams are engaged in hauling them to the company's landing on the river. It is reported that 6000 tons will be shipped during the coming

Assessment and development work has been done on numerous claims situated on Bull river, Sand creek and Elk river. It is the intention of the owners of several of these properties to have ore ready for shipment next sea-

The Ram's Horn was located by Grundy Aukhus last fall. A cut has been run in for some distance on the ledge showing carbonates and galena; the ledge is about twenty feet in width. The property has been bonded for \$30,-

On the St. Eugene six hundred feet of tunnelling has been done, and they are now sinking a shaft through ore from the upper to the lower tunnel, a distance of 100 feet. At present there is about 4000 tons of ore on the dump, and fully 12,000 in sight which assays about 55 ounces in silver and 68 per

cent lead. On the Lage Shore a thirty-foot tunnel has been run, showing a large amount of galena in place; it is expected that the owners of this property, will shipe ore during the coming season.

ROSSLAND. An important strike has been made in the shaft of the Giant. Four feet of ore, struck in the bottom to-day, averaged \$50 in gold. Recent assays from rock near the Highland mine, four miles north of the town, also shows ore of good value. Samples yesterday went

The sale of the Enterprise in the Slocan country for \$300,000 to M. D. Hyman of Denver, Col., is confirmed. This property was bonded fourteen months ago for \$25,000 by the Finch syndicate. It has shipped more than enough ore to pay all the expenses of developments. It is said that Finch and his associates

will clean up nearly \$300,000. James Manson has been held by Jus-tice Townsend for the murder of Dwy-er here on Dec. 12. He will be transferred to Kamloops in a day or two.

(Rossland Miner.) Plans and specifications are being made for a steam hoist and four-drill ompressor plant for the Sunset. A force of men were put to work yes-

about 380 feet in length.

Jeff Lewis has come in from the new camp on Sheep Creek and reports that the tunnel on the Victory is now in 65 feet and that it has sone five feet into the tunnel on the Victory is now in 65 feet and that it has gone five feet into an ore chute which is ten feet wide.

When the ore was first encountered of the Slot

ore between two good walls. The ore is quartz carrying sulphurets, and recent assays average about \$300 to the ton. Exactly what the value of the ore is will not be known until a shipment or two have been made to a smelter. One sample lot of four tons shipped from the disease notified to me except one case of surface two months ago to the Trail

ROSSLAND,

The War Eagle is making a record as a producer. In the past five days it loaded forty-five cars of ore for the Trail smelter. The winze from No. 2 tunnel is now down 60 feet and in splendid ore. This gives a depth of 320 feet from the surface.

The management of the Trail smelter states that the matte produced of late is of the highest grade ever turned out by them. This is owing to the fact that the ore recently received is from the deepest working of the Le Roi and War Eagle, and is much higher in grade than ore from nearer the surface. A miner named Dan Goggin, employed at the War Eagle, was charged with assault before Justice Townsend and remanded to jail for eight days. At a late hour the night before he attacked a man named Daniel Murphy in the War Eagle bunk house with a poker, and the latter is still in a critical condition in the hospital.

The Kootenaian.

The Two Friends on Springer creek, shipped another carload of ore to Tacoma on Saturday.

There were rumors of the Neepawa, on Ten Mile, closing down, but the showing of ore has improved wonderfully during the last few days. Four Mile properties will be connected by a wagon road next spring, the cost to be borne by the mine owners and the government.

The Vancouver syndicate, headed by D. McGillivray, who recently bonded the Lillie B group, on Springer creek, has let a contract to Long and Tucker, two of the owners, for the erection of cabins on the property and the driving of 125 feet of tunnelling.

Considerable feeling has been aroused by the action of the members of the Mess Club in hiring a Chinese cook. Mongolians have received scant courtesy in the past and the citizens are de-Another tunnel has been started on the Bondholder, Ten Mile, and the torce of men increased. The Enterprise group on Ten Mile, menced in carnest lorado citizen of the name of Koch has the contract to handle the ore, and he is tearing up

KASLO.

will be handled daily.

The Kootenalan. When in this city a few weeks ago, Sidney J. Pitts, of Victoria and Lonpurchased the lot immediately don, west of the Lakeview hotel, on which there is a blacksmith shop, for \$575. The other day he was offered and refused \$800 for the same lot.

The sampling works of the Kootenay Ore Company started work on Wednesday last, and run through thirty tons of ore from the well-known Whitewater mine. There are further quantities on the ground and now that the works are in active operation, there is little doubt but what the consignment

will be ample. An important strike of rich ore is reported upon the B. N. A., a claim on the South Fork of Kaslo Creek, adjoining the Silver Bell. The B. N. A. is owned by Tim Cronin, Lauchey Mc-Lean and Green Brothers, who also hold two adjacent claims in extension. The new strike was made after going through 36 feet of granite wash, and running 24 feet on the ledge. An attempt was then made to cross cut from the foot wall, but at 17 feet the hanging wall had not been reached. Rich ore was struck, however, showing considerable wire silver. Assays have not yet been obtained, but the ore looks very

the "Yuba Dam" group of which he and Mike Welch are the owners. The group is located about two and a half miles north of Bear lake, in the dry ore belt, between the Wellington and the Lon-They have run three tunnels, in one of which they tapped the lead and got ore in paying quantities at 25 ifeet They also have the Bullion lead on the property. They are still going ahead with work, but find difficulty in getting animals up with necessary supplies.

NELSON.

Mr. W. T. Thompson, thinking that the lease was annulled re-staked the ground Nelson Tribune. and applied in the regular way for On Thursday evening the passengers license in the autumn of last year. Mr. on the incoming train on the Columbia Wood and others also staked last spring & Kootenay railway had an exciting a number of claims in the same vicinexperience. A short distance this side ity. The applications, however, were of Forty-nine creek a freight car loaded refused by the government upon the rewith coal oil pumped the track, and the presentation of Mr. Heinze that the baggage car and passenger coach also lands were within the area to be grantleft the rails. A stout coupling was the ed to the Columbia & Western railway only thing which prevented the car from company as a land subsidy. In due falling into the river, some fifty feet course Mr. McConnell returned from Not having suitable appliances | California and his lease was restored below. for getting the freight car on the rails to him on his pleading sickness and the again, the coal oil was taken out of it failure of the agent to carry out his di-

and it was destroyed.

The British Columbia this week exported \$250 worth of gold dust to Helena, Montana.

J. D. Farrell, of the Idaho, says that the property shipped during November over 200 tons of concentrates and crude ore. The shipments averaged 230 puted for the very good reasons that ounces of silver. There is ore enough the applications were sent into the gov- the only man who was really in danin sight on the property to last ten ernment before the proposed route of ger.

terday on the Iron Colt tunnel, which will be driven to tap the ledge at a depth of 150 feet. The tunnel will be dividend on Tuesday. This veyed. Coal at Rock Creek has been about 380 feet in length.

which is ten feet wide. When the cre was first encountered of the Slocan which is drained by the one of it was brought to Ressland and the state of the Slocan which is drained by the limited wide, yielded coke 65.6 per cent. Carpenter, will be \$3,000,000 during and ash only 6.2 per cent. some of it was brought to Rossland and an assay showed \$19.20 in gold with some copper. Mr. Lewis says the ore now being taken out must run at least five per cent. copper. The ore is a massive sulphide and the surface of the same ledge on another part of the ground shows some very fine chalcopyrite.

Carpenter, will be \$2,000,000 during the present season. With respect to probable dividends, he said that there were ten mines which would pay dividend and preparations will now be made for developing the property on an in all between thirty and forty properties would pay dividends. Respecting the Reco, he said that a dividend for developing the property on an in all between thirty and forty properties would pay dividends. Respecting the Reco, he said that a dividend for developing the property on an in all between thirty and forty properties would pay dividends. Respecting the Reco, he said that a dividend for developing the property on an in all between thirty and forty properties would pay dividends. Respecting the reconstruction of the same ledge on another part of the ground shows some very fine chalcopyrite.

The dispute with regard to the lease of the property of the property on an in all between thirty and forty properties would pay dividends. Respecting the reconstruction of the same ledge on another part of the ground shows some very fine chalcopyrite. J. T. Sullivan, superintendent of the 1st, 1897. There is sufficient ore block- principals as soon as possible, and in-Elise mine on Wild Horse Creek, ar- ed in the Reco which, if worked, would rived yesterday. He reports the shaft pay regular monthly dividends of \$50,down 26 feet showing four feet of solid 000 for two years. The Reco tramway mountains.

on the 140-foot level of the Wellington. A crosscut was being run in this level for a tramway, cars and other machin to strike the north vein. The vein was cut on Saturday of last week. The tolid ore was found to be from 12 to 14 inches wide. A drift was run south on the vein thirteen feet, from which was taken a little over a carload of ore. Several assays were made, some of them running as high as 4013 ounces ers to work on his properties at Fair-in silver. On the 240-foot level a small view. He already has 25 men in his vein has been cut, the ore from which employment. assays from 2500 to 3000 ounces in silver. On the east vein the ore has been cut at three levels, the depths being 95 feet, 140 feet and 185 feet res pectively. The average thickness of the vein is from 12 to 18 inches, and the average assays in silver from 95 to 300 ounces and about 50 per cent lead. Five carloads of ore have been shipped from the mine in the past six

reedy for shipment.

The annual meeting of the Hall Mines, limited, was held in London on Thursday. An attempt was made by the shareholders who are dissatisfied with the present management to effect a number of changes, but they were rather heavily outvoted, the friends of the party at present in control having a Pleased With Her First Exmajority of some 79,000 shares.

weeks, and two carloads are sacked

The Nelson Miner. A cablegram received in Nelson to-day from London states that the meeting of the shareholders of the Hall Mines Ltd. resulted in the re-election of the majority of the old board of directors and said further that there would be no change in the general management of the com-

W. Walters, in insurance man, formerly of Spokane, died at the general hospital this morning and will probably be buried this afternoon. He was brought here in a demented condition from the Hot Springs, Upper Arrow Lake, last Saturday.

In last week's issue the Miner inadvertently stated that Philip Lowes who was drowned at Robson, was a farmer on the Illecillewaet. This should have read fireman on the steamer Illecillewaet Deceased was an Englishman and has an aunt residing in Illinois. The C. & K. Company have been very diligent in the search for the remains, but it has been wholly unsuccessful. It is one of termined they shall have none of them. the most complete disappearances ever recorded. The machinery at the Hall Mines is

now all in place and is sufficient to admis of the mining of over 200 tons of ore will increase the force of men to forty per day. The lower tunnel is in 600 feet and it is expected the first large body of ore will be reached in a fe days, the tunnel, which is double-tracked 9x8 working tunnel, will be continued ground in good style. Ten tons of orc about 500 feet more when the main body of ore is expected to be reached, it is being pushed forward at the rate of four feet per day. At present between 70 and 80 miners are employed stoping and prospecting the mine and about th same number on the outside. The electric light plant is now being installed i the mine and is expected to be in full working order early next week.

AINSWORTH.

or 200 feet. This will be the biggest

piece of work done in Ainsworth camp.

BOUNDARY CREEK.

Boundary Creek Times.

Mr. Robert Wood makes the follow-

Mr. McConnell, who held the

ing statement regarding the ownership

of the lease of the Rock Creek coal

original lease, suffered from ill health

and left the country to live in San

Francisco, employing an agent to take

charge of and see that the necessary

annual work required by law was per-

formed. It appears that the lessee's

instructions were never carried out, and

fields:

A report of one of the finest strikes made on the Kootenay lake come from do a little gold digging in my leisure Ainsworth. Workmen, while opening up hours." a road on the Dictator mine, one mile A SHOEMAKER PRINCE. from Ainsworth, uncovered a magnificent body of ore. There is within the In addition to Hans Sachs, the shoeledge a three-inch vein of galena which maker poet, and Tolstoi, the shoemaker is almost the pure stuff. The ledge is novelist, there is now, according to the three feet wide. The gangue alone as Women at Home, a shoemaker Prince, says thirteen ownces in silver. Phil Cooney of Spokane, the chief owner, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Dake of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Count will tap the ledge at a depth of 100 of Chester, etc.-in short, the heir apfeet by running a 200-foot tunnel from parent to the throne of Great Britain. the Alberta, the adjoining claim. It appears, says the journal just named, Another big piece of development that the Queen of England and the work is reported on the Little Donald and Black Diamond. If the present bond Prince Consort desired that each of their children should learn from the beon these properties is taken up it is proginning some useful trade. The Prince posed to run a large double track tunof Wales acquired shoemaking and soon nel beginning on and running through acquired such perfection in the art that the Highlander, Little Donald and his handiwork became the pride of his Black Diamond. It would be fully 1,fellow cobblers, as it was the envy of 200 feet long, and reach a depth of 800

gentlemen of fashion. SHOOTS RIGHT AND LEFT.

A gun that could shoot around the corner has been the desire of all invent ors of small arms. It has remained for an Italian to devise this weapon. The gun is called the "Scurrimobile." It is a good and a proper name. With this weapon war may be impossible and eternal peace may reign. This is what one of the European papers says

about this tremendous weapon: "This extraordinary gun, of which the two barrels can be presented at two separate objects and fired at once, is the invention of Alessandro Scurri, who has already distinguished himself as a mechanician. The barrels are separate so as to cover two objects by a small screw, which is moved by the left hand and they are so placed that the shooter's eye can aim along each. one shot is required, one barrel is easily thrown out of gear. There is one important utility in this machine; it enables the shooter to judge the distance of the object at which he aims. This he does by means of a minute scale between the barrels, by observing which, at two different spots, he can, by a simple trigonometrical formula arrive approximately at the distance. A military man will see at a glance the effectiveness of this new destructive implement, which has not been introduced into European armies, but wil

be tested soon. This gun marks a reversion to the old-time blunderbuss, which shot so many ways that the man behind it was

Discussion in the United States Sen-

Senator, Morgan Makes Some Morgan's earnest remark: Printed Remarks About Monopolists.

ate Regarding the Bond-

ed Debts.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The senate tends to erect a smelter on the property was unexpectedly diverted to-day from directly he is fairly satisfied of the per-Cuba to the Pacific railroads. Soon after the session opened Pettigrew of South Dakota called up his resolution relative to the trust notes on the Papressor, a dynamo, a saw mill, steel cific railroads. The senator made a rails to extend a distance of four miles savage onslaught on the Pacific railroad system in general, charging that a comery have been ordered and will arrive bination of private interests was seeking to absorb the roads, and close out Eight men are at work on the Joe the government. This opened the entire Dandy at Fairview. The claim is under question, and Morgan of Alabama folbond to Lord Sudley, who recently vislowed with a bitter arraignment of the Pacific roads, charging them with fraud Mr. Dier is advertising for thirty minand crime 'on a gigantic scale. The speech lasted until shortly before 2 clock, when the morning hour expired, thus sending over the Cuban question The shaft that is being sank on the Old Ironsides is now down 70 feet, all

until after the helidays. The urgent deficiency bill was reportin solid ore. For the last ten feet or ed and passed with minor amendso the contractor has found it difficult to ments. It carries \$884,886, the larger keep the shaft free from water, which part of which is for continuation of the work of the navy department.

Pettigrew of South Dakota called up his resolution appropriating \$10,000,000 to take up the first note of the Union Pacific railroad. He said this step was imperative to protect the interests of the government against the scheme of those who held the notes, whose pur-pose was to absorb the branch lines of the Union Pacific. He believed the literally specked and flaked with free that the floating debt was created for of the mate and five seamen, in an exthe express purpose of complicating and embarrassing the government lien. pointed out that in 1891 while the Union Pacific road had \$28,000,000 of the stock of the branch roads in its possession, with earnings sufficient to pay expenses, pay the interest on the first on island, but the weather was so mortgage bonds and furnish a surplus, rough that, after beating about for sevthis floating debt of \$8,000,000 was A wife and mother living in St. John,

created. "It turns up in the bands of the officers and directors and representatives of and being unable to find an opening on the road," be said, "and the bonds and the opposite side of the reef which stocks of these branch lines are taken faded shade of brown. He needed a by these officers and placed with Drex-Morgan & Co., as security for the it. After a day or two of very serious floating debt. Now, it is well for the committee to ascertain how this floating might be dyed a good black, and stated debt came into existence, the considerathat I would undertake the work. I had tion received for it, and everything never dyed anything before; but having connected with it, in view of the fact heard how easy it was to dye with the that the road was earning its operating Diamond Dyes, I bought a package of expenses, interest Fast Diamond Dye Black for wool and surplus besides" expenses, interest on its bonds and a

proceeded with the operation. I was The senator declared that these quite nervous and fearful lest I should ple proposed to get control of \$93,000,completely spoil the coat; but after fol- 000 of stock and bonds which control lowing closely the directions for dyeing, the branch lines of the Union Pacific I was overjoyed with my victory. I independent absolutely of the rights and was successful beyond all my expectainterests of the United States governtions, and my husband was delighted. ment. He said that he stock and bonds The coat when dried pressed and finishare worth \$35,000,000 to-day upon the ed locked like a new one from a tailoring establishment. Thanks for your mag- said, was to divert the business of the branch lines to other roads, and there- After about two hours the boat was by make the property upon which the righted, but with the fresh water gone. government holds this security, almost worthless. At this juncture prompt ac-Some curious stories are told of the tion was required, in order to prevent ways of the newcomer in South Africa. the accomplishment of this purpose, It is said that recently a fresh clerk which was in line, Pettigrew said, was imported for an office of the Nethwith the dishonest and corrupt acts of erlands (Transvaal) railway. The genthese men through a lifetime.

The senator said an advertisement had been placed in the Wall Street ount of luggage. During the unpacking Daily News, signed by J. G. Moore, of one of his largest boxes—an operation James W. Alexander and John F. Adams, a committee, for the purpose of carrying out this scheme. He undergreat estates which control the Union Pacific railroad, which have made great fortunes out of the road and have so managed it as to "swindle the sinking fund" and cause great scandals in relation to the roads. A part of the plan was to have receivers appointed in the interests of the men who were controlling the road, to better facilitate the defeat of the government's claims. Gear of Iowa, chairman of the committee on Pacific roads, asked if Pettigrew favored the operation of the roads by the government. Pettigrew answered; "Certainly, The government could not possibly manage the Pacific roads worse than they have been managed. It would do away with pools, combines and discrimination of rates which has made the American railways largely an object for criticism.'

Platt of Connecticut spoke of the imperative necessity of considering the important question of settlement with the Pacific roads. An indebtedness reaching \$115,700,000 was in danger of being tost, and yet the vast debt and the prospect of its being lost seemed to disturb no one.

As to the pending funding bill, Morgan said he opposed it, find when it came up he would insist on the fullest latitude of debate. He particularly desired to see the interests of the people of the Pacific slope protected against a combination of those two vast influences," the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific under private control. No section of the country had been so bound and made subservient as that the Pacific coast by this Gorgon of monopoly. He believed the pending funding bill should be re-committed to the committee and a more adequate remedy presented. The Union Pacific had enough in its treasury to pay the interest on the first mortgage bonds, and yet it came to congress as a bankrupt and mendicant, asking for pity. It was not only paying interest on its own bonds, but it was paying dividends to British bondholders. These roads were pursuing what had become a fixed poiicy of railway management in the United States, the running down and wrecking of railroads in order to manipulate

Vest interposed at this point with a question as to the meaning of the President, in his recent message, that mless congress acted on this Pacific railway question, the executive branch would act by January 1st. Morgan gave a deprecatory gesture

Now, in all Egypt there was but one

RAILWAYS man, and he was divinely inspired, who could interpret the dreams of Pharach. The senator ought not to ask me to interpret the President's message. If any man is capable of interpreting that message, it is the senator from Missouri. I am not stopping to interpret

the message. Vest, with the message in his hand. desired a more exact answer, and pro-ceeded to read the President's words, but he was cut off amid laughter, by "I wish the senator would not bother

me with that message." Morgan proceeded at considerable length, urging that it was of supreme mportance that these roads should not fall into private hands, particularly the hands of foreign bondholders. It was coming to the point that an American stockholder in an American railway was a curiosity, who ought to be put in a sideshow. Gear quickly interrupted, citing the

instance of an American road 7000 miles long, not only owned by Americans, but by American women, who held a majority of the stock. "And who owns the bonds?" inquired Morgan. "Show me the man who holds the bonds, and I will show you who controls the road."

Gear spoke briefly, urging speedy action on the Pacific railroad question, and saying he would seek to secure some headway immediately after the holidays. He announced that if a quorum of the senators were here during the recess, meetings would be held to inquire into the questions which had been raised.

Pettigrew's resolution was then referred to the committee on Pacific rail-

THE CREW OF THE DAYSPRING.

The missing boat of the steamer Dayspring, which was wrecked in the great pass, north of New Caledonia, on October 16, while on a missionary tour about the New Hebrides, has reached Union Pacific was not insolvent, and Brisbane, with its occupants, consisting hausted and destitute condition. The experiences of the men as told in Australian mail advices brought by the steamer Mariposa yesterday are thrilling. When they left the scene of the mishap, it was decided to make for Hereral days they had to make for the Australian coast. In the interval the boat was carried right over a coral reef, the opposite side of the reef, which formed a sort of lagoon, the men had to take the boat right over it again. This was attended with great danger, as there was a high wird, and a heavy surf was breaking over the coral, rising at times to a height of thirty feet, but by pouring oil on the waves it was safely accomplished. On the morning of October 20, four days after leaving the wreck, the wind fell suddenly, and there being a nasty sea on, the boat, which is a twenty-five footer, was turned completely over, and everything it contained except two tins of meat and a bottle of calfsfoot jelly was lost, while the breaker, which was half full of fresh water, was filled with salt water. The mast was also carried away for the second time. The men were left only with market. Their apparent purpose, he their trousers and shirts and had nothing to cover their heads or their feet.

With the food supply very short, rough weather prevailing, the heat of the sun, and the loss of the sextant, the plight of the men was serious. In this dilemma the course was shaped for the Chesterfield group, hoping to make Long island. A barren island in the group was first struck, and the men, in order to quench their thirst, threw themselves on the beach and allowed the waves to roll over them. The same day a flagstaff was seen on another island, which was reached on the 23rd stood this committee represents the of October, and which proved to be Long Island. Here an abundant supply of water was found in the tanks of an old whaling and guano station, and the breaker and two water-tight compartments of the boat were filled with it. Large numbers of turtle eggs and cocoanuts were also found, and a turtle and a good many, mutten birds were killed and salted with salt found at the station and dried in the sun. The party had not matches and

At Long Island the men had a rather novel experience. When they were making for the shore sharks snapped at the oars. The turtle that was killed was left just above high water mark, and the sea in the neighborhood was black with sharks, including one monster measuring almost double the length of of the boat. They would come in with the tide and let the waves roll them over and over in the sand towards the carcasses. So numerous were they that the party could not get out of the boat, and had to draw it along the shore until they came to a spot where the beach suddenly dropped, and they could bring it close alongside.

Long Island was left on Saturday, the 24th, and a course was steered for Brisbane. The remainder of the voyage was without any noteworthy incident. The successful issue of the voyage is remarkable, considering that there was no map.

Your cough, like a dog's bark, is a sign that there is something foreign around which shouldn't be there. You can quiet the noise, but the danger may be there just the same. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is not a cough specific; it does not merely allay the symptoms but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to throw off the disease.

You know the old proverb of "the ounce of prevention?" Don't neglect your cough.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Finulsion of Cod-liver C.L.
Intup in roc. and \$1.00 sizes.

Lieut-Col. Gregory Urges That Militia be Exempt from the Revenue lax.

By-Law Regulating the Coming Municipal Elections Reid a Third Time.

Last evening's meeting of the city council was a short, businesslike one, everything down for consideration having been disposed of by 9:30 o'clock. All the members with the exception of Ald. Partridge were present.

As it was necessary that the by-law regulating the coming municipal elec-tion should be passed, the ordinary rules of procedure were suspended and the by-law was considered in committee of the whole. The by-law provides for nominations on January 11th and elections on the 14th. It was at first decided to have the elections for aldermen in the different wards in the public market building, but as there was some doubt as to whether elections for aldermen conducted outside of the wards for which they were running, would be legal, this plan was abandoned and the places for polling were named as follows: For North Ward, room 11 Market building; for Central Ward, building south-west corner of Pandora and Dougles streets; and for South Ward, at 27 Government street. W. W. Northcott was appointer returning officer, R. H. Johnston deputy reofficer; for the election of J. H Falconer, deputy-officer for North Ward; W. Burnes for Cen- in Behring Sea in 1889 was 1296 seals tral Ward, and Thos. Dearberg for South Ward. The by-law was reported complete with amendments and read a third time.

Lt.-Col. Gregory wrote as follows: "Gentlemen: On the 10th August, 1894, Lieut.-Col. Prior, commanding the B. C. B. G. A., addressed a letter to the city council asking that members of the local militia be exempted from the payment of the revenue tax, and on the 14th of the same month he received a reply stating that the communication had been referred to the finance committee to report to the council. I have been unable to ascertain the purport of the committee's report or whether anything further was done. I am anxious to have the matter again taken up, more especially as the public seems to have recently awakened to the fact that more support should be given to the

militia. After calling attention to the editorials and letters in the press on the subject, Col. Gregory's letter urges the council "to facilitate the accomplishment of the objects aimed at by passing a resolution favoring the proposal. which resolution may be forwarded to the local legislature as a recommen dation, and as the remission of the tax will affect the municipal revenue only, the local legislature would doubtless give immediate effect to your sugges- sizes. In those years there were no much frequented for this purpose. formation on the subject it will give me much pleasure to wait upon you or a committee of your body at such time as you may name.

The communication was referred to the finance committee to report at the rext meeting.

W. McKay, sceretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, asked for information regarding the hours of duties of the caretaker of the Isolation hospital. The letter was referred to the city health officer to report. W. McNeill asked to be appointed a

special constable during the winter anouths. Mr. McNeill will be informed that there is no vacancy on the force. James L. Raymur, city auditor, reported "that in accordance with the resolution of the council he appended the statement showing costs of Point Eilice and James Bay bridges: Cost of Point Ellice bridge, \$6,894.54; repairs to James Bay bridge, \$2,187.33; legal expenses, \$486.08. Received and filed. The electric light committee recom-

merded that a new buggy be bought

the lamp trimmer. Report adopted. Ald. Wilson referred to the letter in the Province, in which the street committee were criticized for allowing merchants of Government street to scatter straw and rubbish on the street. It was not the fault of the street committee but the police commissioners and the police force. If the police force enforced the by-law the Province people would have often been hauled over the coals for keeping Broad street full of rubbish while they occupied

premises on that street. Ald. Humphrey also pointed out that certain parties were cutting trees on a lot near Beacon Hill park and the pofice should enquire into the matter. The mayor replied that it was the duty of the police to enforce the bylaws, and not the duty of the alder

The council then adjourned.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION. Result of the Examination Held Yes terday by Principal Paul

At the special oral examination for

Awarded

Higaest Honors-World's Fair, DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE. * pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

tercay by Principal Paul the following pupils passed the required standard, and will, accordingly, be entitled to be enrolled as pupils of the High School next term

I'rom Boy's Central.-Samuel Atkinson, Edwin James Clayton, Harry Dier, James Alexander Hickey, Oscar Hartnagle, Harold Norman Dukes, Charles Frederick Marshall, Harry Munsie, Charles William Meredith, Christopl John McRae, William Sewell, Elwill Nason and Walter Shotbolt. From Girls' Central-Jane Kirkpat-

rick, Kate Maud Powell, Nettie Vige-From South Park.-Winnifred Apple ton Cool-y, Francis John Cox, Noel

I'rom North Ward.-Kate Devereux. From Tolmie School.-Dorothy Mary Moxon Burgoyne Bay.- Alexander From W. ilson

Ashley Wilmot.

Commissioner Putnam Disapproved of a Question, Put by Mr. Peters.

The Question Allowed After a Short and Somewhat Sharp Discussion

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon when the Commission resurred its sitting Captain Lachlan McLean was recalled and gave evidence as to the catch of the Favourite in 1889 and 1890. The total catch and in 1890 1110 seals. He also produced the log of the Favorite for 1886.

William G. Goudie also gave evidence as to the catch in 1889, in which year he was on the schooner Mollie Adams. The total catch was somewhere between 1500 and 1600 seals.

To Mr. Lansing-Witness said that they raided St George Island. About four hundred seals were killed with clubs and taken. To Mr. Bodwell-The Mollie Adams

was an American vessel. Theodore Lubbe, called in rebuttal of Captain McLean's evidence in the Carolena case, said he was the Victoria agent for Martin Bates Jr., & Co., of New York, and purchased furs and seals for them in this city. On September 27th, 1882, he purchased 320 skins of the Behring Sea catch of the captain. On October 13, 1883, he also San Diego, consisting of 916 skins.

A discussion then arose as to the mode of identifying the skins by the witness as Behring Sea skins. In reply Should you desire any further in- white men hunting save on the San Die- There were thirteen or fourtee go, and when the seals arrived he judg ed them to be Behring Sea skins. They average larger and are differently treated from those caught on the coast. An adjournment was then taken un-

til 10:30 o'clock this morning. The Commission resumed its sitting at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Theodore Lubbe, continuing his evidence, under cross-examination of Mr. Dickinson, said he had no interest in any of the claims now before the commission. Previous to 1885 he was interested in some of the sealing schooners, but since then he had not any interest in any of them. The extract read from the American case before the Paris Tribunal-that in 1883 the San Diego returned to Victoria with upwards of two thousand skins on board, and this gave an impetus to the business and many new vessels embarked in the business, witness said, was not founded on information supplied by him, although he had given information at times to both British and United States officials. He had been in Victoria since 1873, when he came

here from New York. Mr. Peters then put a question to the witness as to the price the Favourite sold for, wanting. he said, to show that she was sold for \$4500 and not for \$3000, as stated by Captain McLean in

his evidence. Mr. Justice Putnam raised an objection to the case being again opened on the question of value. Mr. Peters said he did not see any rea son why he should not show the price

the schooner was sold for. Mr. Justice Putnam said the Commis sioners had some rights as to the time taken up by counsel.

Mr. Peters said that the counsel also had some rights, and it was within their rights to present the claims in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. Justice Putnam said he had the highest regard for the counsel on both sides, but there were times when the best of counsel needed checking. Mr. Peters admitted this, but when counsel were checked and held that they were right then it was within their rights to persist. Captain McLean was put forward as an important witness

and in making a statement of facts did not show the date when the schooner entrance to the High School held yes- was sold, although he was interested in the sale and had a knowledge of it. He proposed, he said; to show that the Favourite was valued at a much higher price than Captain McLean said she was sold for. As that evidence was not only to be used in the case of the Carolena, but will also be made evidence in other cases, he claimed the right to show whether it was to be relied upon and to show the sales in which Captain McLean was interested.

Mr. Dickinson said he considered that Captain McLean's valuation was for 1886, and witness had stated that he did not know of any sale in 1886. Mr. Justice Putnam finally withdrew

Mr. Lubbe then in reply to Mr. Pet ers' question said that in 1883, on the 14th of November, a fourth interest in the Favourite was sold to Captain Mc-Lean for \$1337.50, and in 1884, on December 10th, she was sold to Mr. Spring for \$4500 Mr. Ex Crow Baker and S. W. Buck

Evidence Taken as to the Probable Catch of the Years 1889 and 1890.

The Cross-examination of Captain Hansen by the American

When the commission resumed its sitting at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Alexander Keppar was recalled and gave evidence in reference to the claim of the Pathfinder. In 1890 he was mate of when the United States cutter Corwin came into the bay, seized the schooner grounds, and intended to continue sealing

Annie C. Moore on her sealing cruises of 1888 and 1889, gave evidence as to the catch made in that year.

Captain Victor Jacobsen said he was in Behring sea sealing in 1888 on the

R. J. Ker, of R. P. Rithet & Co., agents of the Maggie Mac in 1889 and 1890, gave evidence as to the catch of that schooner. In 1889 1290 seals were taken and in 1890, 847 seals. The total catch for these years was, in 1889, 2067 seals, and in 1890, 1954 seals. An adjournment was then taken until

10:30 o'clock this morning. At this morning's sitting the deferred cross-examination by Mr. Dickinson of about September 27th or 28th in 1890, Capt. Hansen in connection with the case of the Winnifred was proceeded

with. Capt. Hansen said that in March, 1892, he fitted out the Winnifred for a scaling cruise on the coast to last until September. He was warned that year not to enter Behring Sea, and had no intention of doing so when he started. In July he was sealing off Unimak pass when a south-easter sprang up and be was obliged to run through the pass into Behring Sea. While in the sea he was becalmed for two days, during San Diego. This was not the total which he lowered the boats and sealed. catch, as a few skins were sold by the He was seized then by the United States cutter Rush and taken to Ounabought the Behring Sea catch of the laska. Witness aid he was in jail from about August 20th to December 18th or 19th. He said he had on two separate occasions raided the Pribiloff islands. To Mr. Peters-He said he entered to a question as to how he knew he the harbor on Afognak island for water said firstly by the absence of small as he had run short. This harbor was

ers there when he was there. he was seized he was about twenty miles from the nearest land. Capt. R. McKeil, re-called, gave evidence as to the catch in 1889, when he was master of the Beatrice on her sealing cruise in Behring Sea. He entered the sea some time from the 4th to the 10th of July and stopped hunting on August 13th, as he lost some of his hunters in a fog. The total catch in the sea was about 630 seals. In 1890 he was master of the E. B. Marvin or her sealing cruise in Behring sea. That year 918 seals were taken in the sea. R J. Ker. of R. P. Rithet & Co., re

called, produced letters written to his firm from the captain of the Maggie Mac in 1889, saying that he would ship his coast catch of 613 skins and his Behring Sea catch of 1107 skins to Victoria. These skins afterwards arrived. The commission then adjourned for

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE GUN. DR. CARVER WINS. Chicago, Dec. 22.-Dr. Carver defeat ed John L. Winston in the two remaining bird matches to-day by a score of 45 to 39, and 45, to 38. This gives Carver four out of six of the matches.

> THE OAR. GAUDAUR READY.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-Gaudaur, in a let ter which will appear in the Mail in the morning, says that he will row either Harding or Barry for the world's championship here for \$2500 or \$5000 a side, allowing them \$500 for expenses, or he will go to England after August and row both Harding and Barry for \$1250 or \$2500 a side, receiving \$250 expenses for each race, both races to be rowed within three weeks of each other. Gaudaur says that so far he has received no challenge from anyone.

> WRESTLING DAN'S PROPOSITION.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-If arrangements can be perfected Dan S. McLeod, the California wrestler, will attempt a unique feature here late in January or early in February. McLeod's proposi tion is to take any five native wrestlers and throw one after the other, all of them inside of sixty minutes of actual wrestling time. He proposes to do this or forfeit the entire gate receipts, the latter to be divided share and share alike between the five men i he fails to accomplish the task. This has never before been attempted in this part of the country. McLeod has almost despaired of a match with "Farm er" Burns.

> THE TURF. JOE PATCHEN SEIZED.

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 22.-Sheriff Ber and forty-eight other trotting and pac-ing horses and colts. The attachment when a curve was reached. Like a was in favor of the Commercal National Bank and the Chicago Title and Trust nam gave evidence as to the catches of Company, as receiver and calls for seals in Behring Sea in 1888. An ad- over \$11,000. Joe Patchen and other journment was then taken until 2:30. stock were the property of John G. Tay- force. The stage was reduced nearly To get the strength out of the meat

lor, of St. Louis, but he transferred them to his brother, Joseph Taylor, of San Antonio, Texas, about one year ago, after giving a chattel mortgage on them to the Third National Bank of St. Louis.

LACROSSE

Mr. Arthur Lee, treasurer, of the Capital Lacrosse Club, has prepared a statement of receipts and expenditures, which shows that the season has ended with a balance of \$160 on the wrong side of the ledger. In order to pay off low is the statement:

Receipts-April, to balance from Triangle Lacrosse Club, \$32.10; cash from nobcdy was killed outright. The deep the B. C. A. I. A., \$10; May 25, proceeds from game, \$362.10; June 20, proceeds from game, \$186.80; July 25, proceeds from game, \$204.20; August 22, ceived perhaps fatal injuries. All the juniors on account of loan, \$11.25; September 19, proceeds from game, \$150.60; the Pathfinder. In March of that year September 19, loan, \$95.00; September an accident happened to the Pathfinder 19, sale of season tickets, \$105.15; and tent of their injuries. other sources, \$40.00, Total \$1,197.20. when to the southward of Cape Flattery, Expenditure Expenses of delegates to and they put into Neah Bay to repair Vancouver and Westminster, re schedthe schooner. After the repairs were ale, \$67.10; stamps, telegrams and writ concluded they were preparing to leave ing paper, \$5.25; lacrosse balls, \$15 lacrosse, sticks, \$26.15; referees, \$40; refreshments and boys carrying water, and towed them to Port Townsend. \$23; collection tickets at games, \$15.50; When seized they were on the sealing allowed the syndicate on account of season tickets, \$27; expenses of entertaining visiting teams, \$143.50; netting London and not able to meet the Queen captain George Hackett, master of the sticks \$20.50, lacrosse shoes, \$18.65; in Boston, which may cause her to go jumpers, \$27.35; pants, \$42; sweaters, \$32; R. Foster for training, \$75; drugs, expenses of team to Vancouver and Westminster during the season,

Outstanding liabilities-\$160.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem an application was made by Mr. Archer Martin on behalf of the owner of the Golden Butterfly Fraction mineral claim. Rossland, for an order under section 37 of the Mineral Act to allow him to commence an action against the owners of the Countess mineral claim to determine the question of the right to a certain part of common ground claimed both. Under the Mineral Act such an action must be commenced within sixty days from the publication in the B. C. Gazette of intention to apply for a certificate of improvements. In the present case the owner of the Golden Butterfly Fraction had allowed about two weeks beyond the sixty days to expire before giving notice of motion to, get the time extended by the court as provided by section 37. The applicant explained his delay by showing that an action was pending between the owners of the Countess and another claim, the Golden Butterfly, and he had been of the belief that such action would determine his rights as owner of the fractional claim. 'Mr. G. H. Barnard for the owners of the Countess opposed the motion and heid that the applicant had been aware of the proceedings between though the evidence that the smaller the two other companies. His lordship comes from the sea is not complete. granted the application, the action to be brought within two weeks, costs of the application being first paid to the owners of the Countess.

The law courts will be closed until Monday, and after then until January 3rd the Supreme Court Registry will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It Will be Very Much the Same as Harrisons's Inauguration.

INAUGURAL BALL

Washington, Dec. 22.-Tickets to the ball to celebrate the inauguration of President McKinley will cost \$5 each The price has been fixed by the executive committee. The committee also decided that the Harrison inaugural ball held eight years ago could not be improved upon, and the arrangements made then will be followed in detail now. An application will be made to Secretary Francis of the interior department for the use of the pension building on this occasion. The application is simply a matter of form.

The executive committee decided to re quest the joint traffic association and other railway associations which will fix rates to Washington for the inauguration to make the rates good from Feb. 24 to March 12, so that people desiring to visit Washington will have ample time. The traffic associations have already fixed rates from March 1 to 8. The committee on decorations has decided to erect illuminated arches across Pennsylvania averue at the intersection of each cross street.

"My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley, Ont. He also had a touch of diabetes. The doctors could do him no good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely

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STAGE ACCIDENT. Horses Break Loose and the Stage Goes Down a Steep Incline.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 22.-Meagre particulars have reached here of a terrifying experience and perilous ride of ten passengers on the stage running be- from a reserve that otherwise we would tween Marcus and Grand Forks, B.C., vesterday. When the stage left Grand Forks for Marcus it was equipped with tunners, the sleighing being good. Everything went along all right until the stage was about to descend a steep hill, when in some manner the horses broke

Before the passengers could jump out the stage started down hill at a rapid rate of speed and gaining momentum every second. The passengers simply became paralyzed with fright and clung der, of Kankakee county, has seized to each other, momentarily expecting to Joe Patchen, the famous pacing stallion | he dashed to death. For nearly a quarrocket it left the road and shot down struck a huge boulder with terrific been robbed from it.

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these liabilities one or two concerts will to kindling wood, while the passengers one must consume its proteid matter a were thrown out in every direction. were thrown out in every direction It may be recorded as a miracle that snow in which the passengers landed undoubtedly saved the lives of all. Ed. Davis, a well-known mining man, reother passengers were more or less injured. The names of the other passengers are not known yet nor the ex-

to the United States.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 22.-Ex-Queen Lilioukalani and party passed through here yesterday en route to The Queen received a telegram that Princess Kaiulani is sick in to London. A large crowd assembled at the depot, but the deposed Queen kept \$34.65; printing season tickets, \$20.50; the curtains drawn and it was only when they were ready to leave that she allowed them to be raised. A reporter nculty in getting hunters he did not go into the sea until the beginning of August and stayed until the beginning of September. About 900 seals were taken while there.

P. I. I. J. C. A. reporter gained admittance to the ex-Queen's presence and asked for a few minutes' conversation. "You will excuse me," s10; juniors, \$45; caps, \$6; B. C. A. L. A., \$7.50; and sundries, \$5.05. Total—am endeavoring to save all my strength. and Boston.

"What do you think about your restoration to the throne?" "I do notconsider there is a very great chance for what you speak of," she replied. "Will the islands be annexed to the United States?" "I think so in time, and then the conditions will be such that I will be granted a pension. I do not wish to be bothered further."

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COLUMBIA SALMON. Report of the United States Fish Com-

missioner on That River. Washington City, Dec. 22-The report on salmon investigations conducted by the United States fish commission in the head waters of the Columbia river in Idaho has been completed and published. The inquiry was begun July 20 of last year and both the large and small fish had reached the Idaho falls then. The important results of the investigation are summed up as follows: It is probable both the large and small forms of redfish are anadromous,

The mutilations sores fraving out of fins, etc., are practically all received subsequent to reaching the spawning grounds. The redfish all die soon after spawning. The young redfish remain in the lakes and connecting waters for at one year after the eggs are

The Chinook salmon which come to these waters die after spawning. The young Chinook salmon appear to remain for about one year after the eggs are laid near where they are hatched.

ZINC AS WALL PAPER

A wall decoration which consists prac tically of sheets or rolls of zinc with the surface prepared by a new process so Of 31,981 married persons 22,968 wer as to exactly resemble marble has been brought out by an English inventor. The most beautiful varieties of marble are imitated in such a manner that it is almost impossible to detect the imposture. The zinc is attached to the wall by a new cement, and its surface is enameled so as to render it permanent, washable, etc. Tiles of any other form of mural covering can be as well imitated as marble, and the material is made in a great variety of patterns. The manufacturers claim for this decorative material that, while as permanent as tiles or marble, it is much cheaper, and can be as easily fixed as ordinary wall paper. It can be applied, too, to any surface, whether flat, broken or round, and any beading, etc., can be embossed on the metal to complete a design or panel.-Philadelphia Record.

NOTES ABOUT STIMULANTS. Alcohol does not give force. Taken into the body it liberates more heat

(force) than it gives. Every healthy human body contains a store of latent energy. Any one of the stimpulants taken into the body liberates some of the energy, either as work done or as heat sensible to the body.

Stimulants are vegetable, animal alcoholic. Vegetable stimulants are tea and coffee, and the animal stimulant is Beef tea, ordinary tea and coffee and cocoa all have for their active principles

in chemical formula. When we take a cup of tea we take it to get out of the body certain force not draw on. We are tending to rupt the system, and the stimulant adds

substances which are very nearly alike

nothing to our capital. The use of a stimulant at any time should be followed by the prompt ingestion of easily digested food sufficient to replace the amount of force that the stimulant released. Our hospitals abound in tea drunk

ards and coffee drunkards, just as much perhaps, as alcoholic drunkards. A woman nervous over cares, too busy to get a meal, takes a cup of tea and feels better momentarily. The tea braces her up, liberates some of the force that has been stored up. Shortly she breaks down again and takes another cup of tea. This proceeds a few hours for days, Ultimately she gets into the doctor's hands. Beinto the canyon with its human freight. fore she can recover she has got to give About a hundred feet down the stage back to the body the force that has

well as the other constituents. Beef tea is in itself a stimulant, but not a food.

In administering beef tea give the patient nourishing food at the same time or shortly after. A perfectly well person needs no stim ulants. Never take a stimulant before a task, After the task is done and the need

of something bracing is felt, a stimular may be advisable, as a cup of tea, coffe Much poverty is due to abuse of stimulants; poverty also leads to their use.

-Philadelphia Record.

YEOMEN AND WARDERS.

Two English semi-military organiza tions, which exist, as do many other in stitutions in the United Kingdom, largely on account of tradition, rather than from any special necessity, are the toy er warders and yeomen of the guard. From a hazy idea of their actual duties and a similarity of their uniforn they are frequently confounded, only by visiting Americans, but Englishmen who are proud of knowledge of English institutions. London Sketch takes occasion to rect some of the errors that have isted in the popular mind regar these old-established corps. The Body Guard of the Yeomen of Guard was founded in 1485 by He VII and was modeled upon a sin band maintained by Louis XI France. It was originally a troop archers, but since the time of Willia III the corps has been armed with pa tisans or pikes. The Earl of Oxfo was the first captain. The corps sists of 100 men, four exons (an off peculiar to the corps), an adjutant, lieutenant and ensign and a capta who changes with the government. I Waldegrave is the present captain be succeeded Lord Limerick. The men must all have seen service, and as a general thing they are the pick the non-commissioned officers of army. Many of them are men decorat ed for distinguished service on the field Arthur Rule wears a decoration for dis tinguished conduct at Inkerman, and Robert Kell carries the only Victoria cross in the corps, for saving the

colors at Delhi The tower warders are also usually appointed from among the non-commissioned officers of the army, but it is not necessary that they should have seen war serviec. They are eligible un til they are fifty years of age. The uniform is the same as that worn b the yeomen, with the exception of sash. The uniform was granted to the warders by Edward VI at the reques of the Duke of Somerset, to whom the had been very kind during imprison ment in the tower. The yeomen of the guard receive £30 a year and uniform Their duties are to attend at levees drawing-rooms and other state occasions. Their guardroom is in Friary Court.

GROWTH OF JOHANNESBURG.

Johannesburg keeps on growing, i spite of the political troubles in South Africa. At the census taken last July it liad 102,073 inhabitants, of whom 50,907 were whites, the rest Kaffirs and Asiatics. The marriage statistics loc queer, owing to the number of men ng in the place without their familie-

males and 9013 females. After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, Anaheim, California, purchased a bottl of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work a anvone can be. For sale by all druggists. Langley &

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The Queen's Chri very quietly at Os Prince Henry of made all the usual Only the old tradit table were uninterf usual presents wer royal baron of beer cipal dish on the Qu cut this year from was fattened on He farm, Windsor Grewas roasted at W Osborne Christmas boar's head and a duly appeared on t day. Her Majesty grandson, Emperor as usual, a genuin from the famous Springe, Hanover, Duke of Coburg, 1 German cakes and The Czar has se Abyssinia a large instruments, includ

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diocese, of a set of ture. According to pre Dr. Nansen will ar visit to England on 2. He will come of deliver his promise Royal Geographical is the desire to hear bers of the society 14,000, will be all friends. The Prine tend the meeting.

weeks' tour will

thereafter.

Mr. Gladstone, in ed on the subject says: "I have been my time of about 35 collector ought to p tions—an appetite, ledge, discriminatio Of these I have on the last restricted. seriously disables ally, I have retired chasers and am gra the bulk of my libra of St. Denvils at Ha I have had longest i a book of sacred dra by the authoress, scribed 'as you have world and I am jus low me .etc.' The British Muse papyrus manuscript B. C. It was four

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futter over the outs Mr. Thos. F. Bayard bassador, in the Chr last. Hitherto it he of the English press He has been as the man who, sing complished the Anglo The Chronicle on the gave great prom letter, saying, in either country a serv inimizing the grav leveland's Venezuel ss was a most da

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