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THE CALM

Has Simmered Down to

Cooling Point,

of Whipping Great Britain

Into Docility.

Expense.

a result of the recent disturbances.

between fifty and sixty persons have

been arrested on a charge of treason, by

are based, I understand, on sworn in-

formation and the trials will occur in

the high court. The accused are well

urged upon President Kruger modera-

to be acting within its legal rights."

island of Bermuda.

REMEDIAL

That is the Programme of the Government, and They Will Push It.

Premier Bowell Says the Manitoba Elections Will Make no Difference.

There Will be Opposition for Sir Charles Tupper in Cape

Ottawa, Jan. 17.-Premier Blair is gong to run for the Dominion House at he next general elections. He will ely contest Queen's. Premier Fieldg will be a candidate in Halifax. Mr. Murray will oppose Sir Charles

apper in Cape Breton. Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- (Press Dispatch)vesterday's session of the house, Mr. well, of Westmoreland, moved the option of the address. In doing so he ted that provincial autonomy is largeimaginary; in reality the provinces re subject to federal domination, the me as England, Ireland and Scotland to the imperial parliament. Mr. owell regretted that Manitoba had cted so obstinately, reply was not in armony with the constitution of the ountry, he thought. Manitoba had deided that she would not let the federal lag fly anywhere in the province in reect to school affairs. He argued that ederal supremacy breathed the very enius of the compact between the provices, and he unequivocably supported full measure of remedial legislation. He appealed to Manitobans to abide by constitution. Mr. McGillivray, of

North Ontario, seconded the motion. Hon. Mr. Laurier ridiculed Mr. Powl's ideas of provincial autonomy. While sympathized with the Manitoba ority, he thought the real grievance should first be established before remedial legislation was passed. Mr. oster criticized Mr. Laurier and said he

could not have any influence or the Dominion parliament. "When the nighest court in the empire says the Roman Catholics of Manitoba are entitled to some remedy at our hands, we are bound to carry out its directions,"

Mr. Laurier in the house, referring to the clause in the speech from the throne which speaks of increasing our defenses said the Canadian motto should be deense, not defiance. Mr. Foster said government would place the militia defense of Canada in a perfectly

cure position. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 17. B. P. Robin, member-elect for Woodlands, and who is considered as likely to be the eader of the Conservative party in Manitoba, in an interview to-day, says he Conservatives will never again be aken by surprise as they were in the ecent elections. A thorough re-organiation of the entire party in the proince will be commenced immediately that when the time comes the party

nay be prepared to meet any and all Toronto, Jan. 17.-Wm. Mara, a well nown wholesale and retail wine and liquor merchant, died suddenly in his fore last evening of heart disease, aged bout 55 years.

DANGER ON BOTH SIDES.

Railroad Employes Come to Grief Walking Through a Tunnel.

New York, Jan. 17 .- A light engine an into a crowd of car cleaners who ere walking on the track of the New fork. New Haven and Hartford railroad, and killed two women, injured two others and a man so badly that he will probably die. Three of the injured persons were taken to the Harlem hospital, lear where the accident occurred. The runs through a cut on the west ide of which is a high embank uent, on the east side a high stone wall. cleaners had reached 142nd screet then the Chatham express came thuning down. They stepped aside to let it pass and were struck by an engine on the north bound track.

OUT OF THE POPE'S PROVINCE. Not Likely That He Will Be Arbitrator in the Venezuelan Matter.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Cardinal Satolas not tendered the services of Pope as arbitrator of the Venezuelan conv. nor has the cardinal received. o this time, any intimation that he be called upon to offer the services Pope in that capacity. This anwas given at the residence of Car-Satolli in response to inquiries, as ted in the London Chronicle, that Pope had taken this step through American delegate. There has been ommunication, officially or other it is stated, with the Pope on the It was pointed out that Car-Satolli's functions are of a clerical

theumatism is caused by lactic acid in blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes his acid and cures rheumatism.

THE WORLD WAITS ANXIOUSLY To Hear if Ex-President Harrison Engaged to Mrs. Dimmick.

New York, Jan. 17.—Mr. Tibbets, private secretary of Ex-President Harrison, was asked to-day regarding the rumored engagement of General Harrison to Mrs. Dimmick. In reply, he said: "I can say nothing about the matter at present. This evening, however, I may be in a position to announce something of national interest."

A POOR PLACE SELECTED.

A Man Held Up in Poverty Gulch, But Gives Nothing.

Cripple Creek, Col., Jan. 17.-P. W. Campbell, of Los Angeles, was held up to-day in Poverty Gulch by two men. by grabbing it. His hand was terribly cut. He was beaten into insensibility, but the robbers fled terribly without getting his money. One was captured and identified. He is Sam Bell, a gambler. The other is a man named Morgan, who volunteered pilot Campbell about the camp. It is believed that Campbell's skull is slightly fractured, but he will recover.

The People of Cuba Generally Dissatisfied With the Poor Results Achieved.

Constitutional Unionists and Roformists Demand His Recall -Autonomists Satisfied.

Havana say that the Constitutional Unionists and Reformers have cabled the government here demanding the recall of Captain-General Martinez de Campos. favor his retaining command of the troops in Cuba. A cabinet council will be held to-night in order to discuss the pects to hear from Campos as to wheth- of the prisoners on behalf of the British er he is disposed to change his military government, and those counsel would depolicy. General Bolaveja, who has fend the interests of American and Belbeen mentioned as Campos' successor. gian prisoners as well as those of the has suddenly arrived here.

had no policy whatever. Mr. Dickey followed in a similar stratu and the flower adjourned at 10:35.

Havana, Jan. 17.—The situation here to-day is most critical. This is not due flying squadron, consisting of the battle-ship Revenge, flagship, Rear-Admiral to the movements of the insurgents by the people here have decided that Captain-General Martinez de Campos must the first class cruisers Gibraltar and The woman who took the child Theseus, and the second class cruisers tions could not have any influence on the control of the movement of the movement of the insurgents by the first class cruisers Gibraltar and Theseus, and the second class cruisers the first class cruisers with six first class cruisers. shortly. The agitation against his con- Charybdis and Hermione, with six first duct of the military operations has been steadily growing for some time, and, although the Spaniards have loyally supported his rule and tactics, in spite of the reverses which he has suffered, matters have reached a climax, and there seems to be only one way out of the

difficulty. The newspapers will no longer be controlled by the press censor, and in view of the strong editorials reflecting upon Campos which have appeared in the Conservative and Reformist papers, the feeling against the captain-general is growing hourly. Repeated dispatches have been sent to Madrid on the subject. His recall has been requested by some of the most influential party leaders in Cuba. A reply has been received saving that the matter will be considered by the cabinet council to be held to-

It is believed that the Spanish government has communicated with the captain-general, explaining the situation to him, asking his views in the matter, and it is also stated that the captain-general replied to Madrid saying that in view of the critical situation, and not having the confidence of the public, he leaves the government to decide the question of his relief from further duty in Cuba, while calm the public mind somewhat this afternon, but there is a state of strong, suppressed excitement here, and the

in Madrid The captain-general, talking over the situation yesterday evening, is reported to have said: "I did the best I could under the circumstances; nobody but myself has full knowledge of the difficulties I have labored under. Had I been successful there would have been nothing but blame. This is the way of

the world; I do not complain." afternoon meetings were held and a views on the crisis, the general opinion being that the order for the recall of the captain-general may be expected almost

any day now. During the afternoon General Marin who is looked upon as one of the most able of the Spanish commanders arrivhere from the front, having been sent for by the Captain-General. He had a long conference at the palace with the latter. This gave rise to the report

in Cuba New York, Jan. 17 .- A dispatch from Havana, via Key West, says: Traffic on the Western railway of Cuba was in definitely suspended yesterday, the machine shops closed and the employes discharged. It is under stood that while the war continues no effort will be made to run regular trains, because all the bridges of importance between this city and Pinar del Rio have been destroyed. 000,000 francs, compared with 1894. The line is owned by British capitalists and until recently yielded a big dividend.

-The best value for your money at Shore's Hardware.

THE THAW SPOILED THINGS. California's Great Ice Carnival Is Like-

ly to be a Failure.

Truckee, Cal., Jan. 17.-It has rained furiously and continuously for twentyfour hours. The ice carnival company has telegraphed the railroad officials to postpone all excursions for one week. The snow is soft and slushy and skating The Tremendous War Ebullition is temporarily ruined. The south wall of the ice palace is badly damaged, but one cold night will restore it to a better condition than ever. The principal merit of the method of spraying the ice palace instead of building it with blocks And There is no More Tall Talk of ice, is that one or two cold nights

HARD TIMES IN TACOMA.

Proposal to Pledge the Tax Roll Now Being Considered. Flying Squadron Will Have a Little Trip at British Taxpayers'

Tacoma, Jan. 17.-The finance committee, Mayor Orr, Controller Benham and City Attorney Wickersham, held a secret meeting to-day to discuss ways and means of relieving the city from the London, Jan. 17 .- The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Cham- present financial extremity. Two local representatives of eastern bond houses berlain, received to-day a reply to his were closeted with the committee, and a dispatch to the governor of Cape Colproposition was discussed by which ony, Sir Hercules Robinson, requesting money could be supplied for conducting details concerning the arrest of British the city government for two years. By subjects and others in the Transvaal as this arrangement the council would have to pledge the tax roll for that period. The governor cabled: Replying to Nothing definite was done. your request for details of the arrests,

HE PARTED WITH HIS BABY. inviting the co-operation and entrance Gave It To a Woman He Didn't Know of an armed force. The proceedings

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 17 .- John Aldridge, aged 50, who has been at the poor treated, and will be defended by able farm, last night gave his baby away counsel. It is alleged that the govern- to a woman, whose name and residence ment has documentary evidence of a he did not inquire. He came to the widespread conspiracy to usurp the gov- Union depot alone, carrying the baby, Madrid, Jan. 17.—Dispatches, from ernment of the country, and use the which was crying lustily. An elderly wealth of the country to rehabilitate the woman asked the man about the child finances of the Chartered Company. I and learned that its mother had been separted from him and that he had no torney-general. The government seems train shed gate and, seeing the father and child in a car window, said to the Mr. Chamberlain stated that counsel depot policeman, "I wish I had taken

"You shall have it, madam," said the policeman, and hurrying into the car, the father was told of the opportunity place his offspring in good hands, Havana, Jan. 17.—The situation here Portsmouth, England, Jan. 17.—The and readily gave the baby to the policeman, who took it to the wainting wowoman who took the child is Mrs.

> HELLO THERE, CENTRAL at Spithead at noon to-day. The re-You've Got to Learn Telegraphy Now, ported destination of the squadron is the or Will Very Soon. The Press Association, referring to San Francisco, Jan. 17.-The "Hello this report, says: It is stated at girls" must learn telegraphy. The order

> > telegraphic circuit.

telegraphic messages.

the telephone and the Western Union

telephone company will become an active

a complete plant doing the work of two

companies, no extra expense for linemen

and operators, the telephone company

would make large profits transmitting

NOT A MARRYING MAN.

The Groom Failed to Come to Time

and the Match is Off.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-A special from To-

and the young lady went into hyster-

at suicide, but both were frustrated,

the affair.

Victoria and Vancouver.

Portsmouth, though not officially conhas gone forth, and it will not be many firmed, that the destination of the flymonths before the telephone wires ing squadron, after leaving Bantry Bay, will be Bermuda. The admiralty reing telegraphic messages ticked off by fuses to give any information. the girls, who, heretofore, have only London, Jan. 17 .- According to a spebeen required to say: "What number, rial dispatch from Cape Town, Mr. Cesir?" Six three? There you are." cil Rhodes, former premier of Cape Col-The lines will still be used to talk ony, was interviewed previous to his over, but a telephone wire has what is sailing for England, and said: "I am

no coward. I shall not resign my seat in parliament, but shall meet my detractors. I will be satisfied if civil rights are granted to the Uitlanders. intend to be present at the annual meeting of the Chartered company in Lonlon when I shall address the shareholders on recent events." Much surprise is expressed here at the

act that the war department or colonial office have received no official information, in confirmation or denial, of the report that the King of Ashanti has accepted the terms of the British, as cabled from Cape Coast Castle.

Washington, Jan. 17.-The cable report to-day from Portsmouth, whence being personally willing to remain and the British flying squadron is about to fight it out. This report has served to sail, that its destination may be the Bermudas, cannot be confirmed officially here. The report is, however, taken with considerable allowance, as no insame state of affairs is known to exist; formation on the subject has come to the departments or to the British em-

The British squadron already at and about the Bermudas consists of sixteen ships, viz: Buzzard, Canada, Cordelia, Crescent, Magicienne. Mowhawk, Partridge. Pelican, Tartar, Terror, Tourmaline. Urgent, Acorn. Barracouta, Beagle and Retribution. These are cruisers. some of 7000 tons. Should the Ports-In the different business sections this mouth report prove true, it would increase this squadron to twenty-two number of merchants expressed their ships, or twenty-three, including six torpedo catchers. It is doubtful that Great Britain would send such a powerful fleet into American waters at this time, when their present force is sufficient to overcome the American north Atlantic. squadron. Bermuda, lying between six found complacently smoking a cigar in American coast would afford an admir- eruel reply to the young lady and her able base of operations against any parents. The wedding was declared off point from Cape Cod down to Key West, and while the islands are a part that General Marin was likely to be ap- of the British empire, the assemblage pointed successor to the Captain-Gen- of a powerful fleet there could not be and she was carefully watched all day. eral in command of the Spanish forces regarded with indifference by the She insists that she will yet take her United States government.

Paris, Jan. 17 .- M. Floquet, formerly resident of the council of ministers, who has been suffering from congestion of the lungs, is said to be dying. According to official figures, French imports for 1895 decreased 152,000,000 francs, and the exports increased 310.-

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Pills are a sale at 75 cents per bottle by all drug-specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a Victoria and Vancouver.

Celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Union in Fatherland.

Occasion is Brilliantly Observed by permits the rebuilding of the entire Kings, Princes and Plenipotentiaries.

> Expressions of Peace, Good Will and Affection - Amnesty Granted to Prisoners.

Berlin, Jan. 18 .- Throughout the German empire to-day the 25th anniversary of the crowning at Versailles of King William of Prussia, grandfather of the present Emperor, as Emperor of Germany, and the consequent re-establishment of the German empire, was celebrated in some form or other. The great event was observed here by a gathering in the White Hall of the castle, where the Emperor, surrounded by the ministers of state, generals of the army, and admirals of the navy, members of the diplomatic corps, kings and princes, all in glittering uniforms, made

speech from the throne. His Majesty said: "Twenty-five years majesty our grandfather answered the appeal of the German princes the free towns and the desire of the nation, assumed the dignity of Emperor, we have Washington." decided to celebrate the memory of this nment here demanding the recaptain-General Martinez de which he now enjoys. The question of the atThe Autonomists, it is added, bail is entirely in the hands of the at
The woman followed to the pire to the position to which she was and stock of the local pire to the position to which she was a merican Bible society. entitled among the nations of the world, by her history, development and culture. For this purpose, we have summoned matter. Meantime the government ex-would be employed to watch the trials that child; that man cannot take care of the plenipotentiaries of our mighty allies, and the representatives of the people; also those men who at that great epoch prominently contributed to the work of the union of the German people. Surrounded by flags and standards, glorious regiments, witnesses of the few years, has been offered for sale to death-defying courage of armies, which the New York public library corporagreeted the first Emperor of that date, tion: Although estimated to be worth

its princes and nations then presented." help, been fulfilled. The Emperor's chairman. speech also alluded to the work achieved | Mr. Maitland said that no extraordin great Emperor and the advice of its tried statesmen, and more particularly that of its chancellor, Prince Bismarck. Conscious of the fact that while favoring no one, or yet injuring no one, the empire had been called upon to raise its known as a telegraph side, that is to voice before nations in favor of peace, say, a message can be ticked off while a the young empire had been able to deconversation is being held on the same vote itself undisturbed to internal deline. In fact, two messages can be sent, velopments. Besides the developments of because each of the wires, one going out her army, which it is her imperial duty and one returning, which are essential to maintain the height of efficiency for to complete a telephonic circuit, makes a the protection of the independence of the fatherland, her administrative bodies. The work done by the telegraph will had been solicitous of the welfare of

at first be entirely for the company. No the people. outside messages will be received, at The Emperor then appealed to ail least not until November of this year. sectors to sink party difference and supprosperity of the beloved fatherland. He adde: "We shall then be able to upon our independence, and devote ourrival of the Western Union and the Pa- selves undisturbed to the cultivation of

cific Postal telegraphic companies. With our interests." "But the German empire is far from en by the Bay association. ways enjoying the respect and confithe future, as in the past, a strong pil-

lar of peace. Emperor William has sent an autograph letter to Prince Bismarck expressing gratitude for the latter's service in the re-establishment of the German empire, and intimating His Majesty's intention of having a life-sized, full ledo, Ohio, says: The aristocratic cir- length portrait of the prince painted, cles of lower Summit street experienc- as a lasting souvenir of his memorable ed a sensation Thursday night, the de- efforts on behalf of both the Emperor tails of which have just leaked out and and empire, and assign the picture a which came near resulting disastrously. place of honor in the imperial chancel-A young lady named Mary Hanson was

engaged to a young man well known in His Majesty presented Baron von the city and Thursday night was set for Mittnahet, president of the council of the wedding. The hour arrived and no ministers, with a bust of his grandgroom appeared. A messenger was father, Emperor William I, and to Dr.

dispatched to his home and he was Stephen a bust of himself. An extra edition of the Reichsanziger bundred and seven hundred miles off the his father's library. He sent back a to-day publishes in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of the re-establishment of the German empire an imperial decree, which was forestalled yesterday Later on she made two attempts by the socialist organ, Vorwaerts. The decree grants an amnesty to offenders whose sentences do not exceed six weeks' imprisonment or fifteen marks life. The young man went to his office fine Those only are executed who are as usual, it is said, and talks lightly of guilty of insulting their superiors, illtreating their inferiors, or desertion. The rescript begins with the remark Many merchants are well aware that that the Emperor intends also to pardon their customers are their best friends all military offenders, and it is therewith the best goods cotainable. As an fore presumed that the imperial pardon will be extended to civil offenses and

instance we mention Perry & Cameron, Michigan. They say: "We have no hescases' of conviction of les maieste. itation in recommending Chamberlain's The imperial decree further announces Cough Remedy to our customers, as it the foundation of a new Prussian order. is the best cough medicine we have ever the William order, which will be confersold, and always gives satisfaction." For red upon men and women who render prominent services in advancing the wel fare and culture of the people, in accord-

ed in the message of Emperor William I The first recipients of the new order are the Empress ex-Empress Frederica, Grand Duchess of Baden and Saxe-Weimer, Prince Bismarck, Dr. Miquel, minister of finance, and Baron von Berleneick, minister of

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THE CZAR'S CORONATION.

Will Take Place In May-All the Russias Must Attend.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—An imperial decree has been issued announcing that the coronation of the Czar will take place at Moscow in May next, and ordering all the municipal and repre-sentative bodies of the Russian empire to attend.

BURNING BIBLES IN PERU.

Not The First Time This Piece of Persecution Has Been Done.

New York, Jan. 18.-William Blake, treasurer of the American Bible Society, in reference to the dispatch from Lima, Peru, about the burning of all the Bibles belonging to the American Bible

society, says: "Our Bibles have been burned before in Peru. Fanaticism is the cause of it. The natives are opposed to the distribution of our Protestant Bibles and every now and then they seize our stock and destroy it. What will be done? Nothing What can be done? They have destroyed the Bibles before; they destroy them now and will probably destroy them again. But just the same, we shall continue to send our Bibles there. Rev. Penzotti is our agent in Peru. Only two years ago he was imprisoned there for no reason other than having elapsed since the day when his that he was distributing our Bibles. He was kept in jail for five or six months and was only released then through the interposition of the state department in

A special to the Herald from Lima remarkable event which brought the Peru, says: The mayor of San Miguel final brilliant fulfilment of the aspirations seized and caused to be burned in the to which the German people have enter- public square of the city all the Bibles tained so long, which restored the em- and stock of the local agent of the

> BANCROFT LIBRARY FOR SALE. The Price Asked Is \$300,000 .- To Bc Sold to New York.

New York, Jan. 17 .- The Bancroft library, of San Francisco, of which much has been written during the last we will recall to memory that picture \$500,000 by its owner, Hubert Bancroft which the fatherland in the union of the price asked for it is \$300,000.

The owner is represented by R. Mans-His Majesty then thanked Providence. field, of Chicago, now at the Hotel Kenfor having in the past twenty-five years sington, Mr. Mansfield made his offer bestowed its blessing upon the empire to the New York library trustees and declared his grandfather's vow to through Andrew H. Green, and the matprotect the rights of the empire and to ter was referred to the library commispreserve peace, had so far, with God's sion, of which Alexander Maitland is

by the German nation for the past twen- ary expenditure would probably be made throughout the entire state will be carry- ty-five years under the direction of its at present, pending the completion of arrangements for the proposed public library building. "The fact that the offer has been referred to the library committee," said he, "may be regarded as a mere matter of form."

The Bancroft library contains about 60,000 volumes and manuscripts, all relating to the Pacific coast region from Alaska to Panama.

THE BROWN INVESTIGATION

A Committee of His Church Has Commenced a Secret Enquiry.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.-The board of investigation which will inquire into the moral character and ministerial fitness This is because of an agreement between port him in promoting the greatness and of Rev. C. O. Brown met last night. At the request of the reverend gentleman himself, and with the emphatic condition After November it is probable that the oppose unitedly and solidly any attack that he shall not be placed on trial, the standing committee of his church will act as investigators, in conjunction with the three Congregational ministers chos-

being in danger from other states. Al-, In making the request for an investigation Rev. Dr. Brown declares that he dence, of nations, she will continue in is fully cognizant of his rights under Congregational church law, and, feeling that it would be cruel to place him on trial at the very time that he has placed on trial a woman who ought to suffer for her sins, he will resist any attempt to make an investigation of the charges against him or a trial of himself as pastor of the First Congregational church. Rev. Dr. Brown also insists that the investigation must be behind closed doors, at a time when passion and ill-feeling have subsided. The standing committee of the First Congregational church has accepted the conditions, and at the con clusion of the prayer meeting last night held its first secret session. Each member took a solemn obligation not to divulge what had occurred at this preliminary meeting.

A LITTLE SQUABBLE SETTLED.

And the Now Famous Ashanti Pienic Comes to an End.

Accra, Gold Coast, Jan. 18 .- The Ashanti war is ended. Sir Francis Scott, commander of the British expeditionary force, has occupied Coomassie, the capital, without opposition. King Prempeh accepts all the British demands. Prince Henry of Battenberg and half of the white troops have returned to the coast for embarkation. eral rejoicing among the natives at the bloodless British victory and the prospects of a return of trade and prosper-

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

THE NEW COUNCIL.

The return of Mr. Beaven to the mayor's chair was generally looked upon as a certainty, and excepting that the spirited contest by Mr. John Robertson's friends during the last day or two may have created a doubt in some minds, there never was the slightest hope that either of the other candidates. would be successful. Mr. Beaven's re- truth. putation as a financier and as a carefui and conscientious administrator, has restored him to public confidence at a time when the people-for the reason that the long continued depression has statistics of last year the Montreal Star made taxation unbearable-were ripe comes to a conclusion that can hardly for a change of some kind. The causes be comforting to the wavers of the old for Mr. Beaven's defeat two years ago flag. The Star says: "As compared were in a large measure the same as with the previous year, the trade those responsible for his victory in 1896. with Britain fell off \$14,300,000, while That Mr. Beaven will discharge his the trade with the United States induties with painstaking fidelity and de- creased by over \$7,000,000. Nor can votion goes without saying, and assist- we flatter ourselves that this was ed as he will be by a strong council, the wholly due to variations in the laws civic administration of the present year of supply and demand. Both in Canawill we believe, result in the accomplishment of many needed municipal improvements, and possibly, also, in a reduction of the burden of taxation.

The re-election of Ald. Macmillan is a matter for congratulation. He was about the only candidate seeking election against whom a "dead-set" was while imports from the United States made. He has triumphed because his record for honesty, independence and ability was unassailable. Mr. Marchant's presence in the council will be a to 21.2 per cent. The change was not distinct gain, and although the defeat of ex-Alderman Dwyer, ex-Alderman Humber and others is to be regretted, Mr. Glover's advent to the council will be most acceptable to many people. The fell from \$68,500,000 in 1894, to \$61,difficulty in the North Ward was a plethora of capable candidates, so that in any event good men were bound to \$31,100,000. In the United States, the be left out. The same can be said. McKinley tariff, with its anti-Canadian although in a lesser degree, of the other two wards, where the only change is the substitution of Mr. Tiarks for Mr. John Hall in the South Ward. The council of 1896 will, we feel assured, strive earnestly to advance the welfare of the city by carrying out all needed improvements without unnecessarily adding to the city debt or increasing the rate of 000,000 to \$54,600,000. There is no taxation. In doing so they will have the support of all right thinking citi-

NICE THING FOR TUPPER.

From Ottawa the announcement is made that "there will be no appointment to the office of high commissioner, but as in 1887-88, when he returned to Canada and became minister of finance, Sir Charles Tupper will for the present ad- vor of the United States." The Star minister the office from Ottawa in addition to his new duties as secretary of and certainly whatever leanings it has state." The "gall" exhibited in connectare to the Conservative side. tion with this programme is of truly Tuprtions. The people of this country pay about \$30,000 on account of the "high" commissioner, including his salary of \$10,000, the expenses of his office and the maintenance of his resiproposes to administer this costly office from Ottawa while administering an important department of the government, and his two salaries will amount to the snug sum of \$17,000 a year. Sir Macto have formed the opinion that the people of Canada are ready, like patient upon them. Perhaps their opinion is

WAVING AGAIN.

dire despair. To a party in extremis their own side the many independent voters who can appreciate the hypocrisy | trouble has arisen. and deceitfulness of the cry thus raised.

MANITOBA'S VOTE.

The Colonist enters into an elaborate analysis of the Manitoba election re- Mr. Taylor, the opposition candidate, turns for the purpose of showing that the electorate of the province did not a stronger advocate of public schools support the Greenway government's than the Greenway government. You school policy so strongly as the political have read the editorial in the Nor'-Wescomplexion of the new house would indicate. Unfortunately the coercionist organ has ignored or forgotten the fact that the majority of the opposition candidates in Manitoba expressly declared themselves in favor of the national school system and opposed to the re-establishment of separate schools, while condemning the government on other points of its policy and on its administration generally. Mr. Taylor, the opposition candidate in North Winnipeg, Mr. Cooper, in Portage la Prairie, and many others of their party took that stand. The Patron candidates, of whom there was a considerable number, were all in accord with the government's school policy. It is the worst sort of ers, said at the same meeting: nonsense to represent the votes cast for these men as votes in favor of the res-

toration of separate schools. The fact separate schools and to interference prejudices of one party or another, to is, and any person who argues otherignorance of the temper of Manitobans or a vast amount of assurance in assuming that a foundationless statement looked upon as an intelligent gentleman. will be accepted in the place of the but evidently the public's opinion of him

"LOYALTY."

From an examination of the trade

da and the United Kingdom the governments had erected new artificial bar riers in the path of mutual trade. The British government has scheduled our cattle; and the Canadian government had put on an amended tariff by which imports from Britain are taxed on an average something over 22.5 per cent., only pay an average duty of 121/2 per cent. The year before the average duty on British goods only amounted a great one, but it was a slight aggravation of an evil of long standing. The result is just what might have been expected. Our exports to Great Britain 800,000 in 1895; and our imports from Britain shrank from \$38,700,000' to duties, was knocked on the head, and our exports to the United States promptly jumped from \$35,800,000 to \$41,200,000 in 1895. Trade begets trade-all trade tends to become barter. and so it is not surprising that our imports from the United States should have increased in the year from \$53 .fault to be found with this if we do not care whither our trade goes. If we are just as well pleased that we should depend commercially upon a nation that threatens us to-day with war as that we should build up a trade with Great Britain that no foreign hostilityunless it crushed the navy-could destroy, then we shall probably not worry very much because our tariff discriminates against Great Britain and in faclasses itself as an independent journal.

"THE CONSTITUTION" AGAIN.

its constitutional obligations so can and the worst type. Mr. Hughes also knows the Czar or the Sultan. dence. The original cost of the latter other. And if the provinces are per that his Quebec illustration is a logus was \$40,000 extra. Now Sir Charles mitted to disregard or violate the terms one, since the minority in Quebec and federal government disregarding its part on the same footing. The fact is that a commission to investigate the Manierument unless some move was made so of the agreement? The province which James L. Hughes is a "whited sepul- toba school question, but it now comes as to escape the question of remedial place in the house and how Lord Aber either violates or evades any provision chre," whose bypocrisy is so apparent forward with the following recommendof the federal compact cannot consistkenzie Bowell and Sir Charles appear ently hold the Dominion government strictly to its obligations." Manitoba has repudiated no constitutional obliasses, to bend their backs to any burden gation, it has not disregarded or violatthese two knightly drivers choose to put ed the terms of confederation, it has able to compete with the Australia but- next session. That commission might not violated or evaded any provision of ter makers in the markets of British the federal compact. The judicial com- Columbia. Other Conservative politici mittee of the privy council distinctly declared in their first judgment that Manitoba was not bound by the terms of The public will greet with mingled confederation to establish separate amusement and contempt the renewed schools, and it is not a little surprising "waving of the old flag" to which the to find any man or newspaper so ig-Tories at Ottawa have resorted in their norant or so dishonest as to assert the contrary. In their second judgment an indulgence in absurd devices is al their Lordships said that the province lowable, and nobody need begrudge having voluntarily established separate what small satisfaction this very stale schools and afterwards abolished them, "old flag" device may afford the dying the minority had a right to appeal to combination at Ottawa. From the stale- the Governor-General-in-Council against Liberals. The Colonist is not quite ness it must fail to impose on any per- that abolition. But their Lordships did son blessed with the slightest modicum not say that the Governor-General-inof common sense, while on the other | Council was bound to grant the appeal hand it must disgust the large number or order the re-establishment of separof Conservatives who do not like to ate schools. They were in fact careful have their intelligence insulted. The to point out that it was the duty of the frantic efforts of such men as Mr. Ken- Dominion government, not of the judiny to drape the old flag around the dis- cial committee, to decide whether the credited remains of the government will appeal was well founded or not. The not take a vote from the Liberals, and Dominion government wilfully misinterthey will inevitably drive away from preted this judgment for partizan purposes, and from that action the present

MANITOBA CANDIDATES.

At a meeting in North Winnipeg, just before the Manitoba elections were held, said: "I claim I am a strong advocate, ter. It said that there was an agreement between Mr. Greenway and the government at Ottawa already signed, and that the school question was to be settled by giving concessions to the Roman Catholics. Whether that be so or not, I ask you is it not well to have a member of the opposition who is in favor of national schools in the legislature, so that if Mr. Greenway with his large following, tries that game on the people, then the opposition will stop him?" Now we are, in effect, told by the Colonist that all the men who voted for Mr. Taylor voted in favor of the restoration of separate schools. Ex-Mayor Macdonald. one of Mr. Taylor's prominent support-

is that the overwhelming majority of the from Ottawa. He held that the legisla- endeavor to carry out the policy of the electors in Manitoba pronounced for the | tion was perfectly constitutional; that continuance of the school system as it the province had a right to pass such taken was very harsh, and that not so wise displays either a vast amount of much policy was used as should have

> Mr. Macdonald has been generally will have to be revised to square with who support them. They stand very much in need of instruction from the place." Colonist, though the question of schools familiar to Manitobans than to out-

GRAND MASTER HUGHES

Orangemen of Ontario West, has ent awed the whole civilized world. This est and patriotic letter" bearing on the tended by the astute Britisher, who Manitoba school question. The foliaw- will have thus averted war and the ing sample paragraph is quoted:

Remember that the demagagues' cry business," would be just as logical and as constitutional if applied to Quebec as to Manitoba. If the legislature of Quebec should pass a law taking away any of the educational rights of the Pro- other members of his party are frantictestant minority, how would Orang raen ally waving the old flag they should not receive the cry, "Hands off Quebea?" Every honest Orangeman in Canada per's historic speech. Here is his opiniwould then rejoice that the or sh North America Act provides for an appeal from a provincial educational act, and would insist that a remedy be mother-land to-day? Driven from the found for the grievance of the Pries- civilized markets of the world, steadily tant minority. If you would not shout and every year finding their output to

enough to shout "Hands off Manitoba."

People unacquainted with Ontario political affairs will be rather astonished to learn that this same James L. separate schools on Manitoba, has been for many years an opponent of the separate school system in Ontario. In the last two general elections in that province he was one of the principal agitators against that system, stumping the country against the Mowat government and actually becoming a candidate for the legislature on the anti-separate-school platform. It so happens that separate

the farmers of the Northwest may be and to report before the opening of the ans and various newspapers have told the chief justice of the supreme court our farmers that Australian competition of Canada as president. Thus, its memdoes not affect them. Who is right?

that it should impose on nobody.

"It is to be observed that the Liberal party, even while the government was weakened by internal dissensions, have not gained strength in the country." quoth the Colonist. The Liberals have within the last two years taken five one chosen at a time when the Mauiseats from the government, while the toba school question was not dreamed government has taken none from the right in its head.

the customs are abolished, how is Mr. in his endeavors to govern the country, Baurier to obtain his revenue for carry- that characterized the support that was Rossland contemporary is hardly so well John Macdonald and Sir John Thompinformed as it might be. Mr. Laurier son, that I would have been just as sucand the Liberals propose to continue cessful in carrying out the affairs of the raising a revenue for some time to come government as my predecessors, though from customs duties, but their policy is not possessed of the same ability or poto use the duties for revenue-raising litical tact or strategem as they were. purposes alone, and not as a means of No one felt his inability more allowing one section of the community than I did when I was to prey on all the rest. Tariff for rev- placed in the important position enue only is their motto.

of them for eight or ten years, and "bolters," who are now back in the govwhose ability or character they knew just as well as they do to-day? However inferior to their own it may have been-and I readily admit that I never assumed that I had that gigantic intellect with which these gentlemen who have retired from the cabinet have been endowed-(laughter and cheers)-not at all. All I claim for myself is this: A moral honesty, a firm conviction of what "He had not changed his politics or his is right, and the determination, under

government, and put it in force." The "bolters" must have enjoyed this little "roast" most keenly.

Speaking of the cabinet trouble at Ottawa the Conservative Toronto World says: "Next to the remarkable reasons for the crisis and the method followed in bringing it on, is the remarkthe Colonist's dictum, and he will have able way in which it has been settled. to be regarded as a man who does not The Conservative party has seen many know what he is talking about. And adventures in its day, but none to equal so it is with three-fourths of the Mani- this last, and it is an open question toba opposition candidates and those whether it can stand this last, unless some radical re-organization takes

The flying squadron so rapidly and might have been supposed to be more smoothly put into commission demonstrates to a nicety the prodigious naval stration equally imposing has ever been refused to accept Sir Mackenzie Bowmade within the history of nations, and James L. Hughes, grand master of the its effect may safely be stated to have tremendous expenses consequent thereon by this timely exhibition of power. 'Hands off Manitoba?' or "Let Mani- Your Englishman is canny and politic people of Manitoba understand their own show-down no one can put up a better fight. -- Tacoma News.

> While Mr. Kenny, of Halifax, and lose sight of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupon of the mother country:

"What is the whole policy of the 'Hands off Quebec," do not be base those markets decreasing, they spend millions on their navy and millions on their army to force their wares and their goods and their merchandise into the uncivilized markets of the world, which they are endeavoring to occupy, to set-Hughes, who now supports the Bowell tle and control, driven there by the government in its scheme of forcing deadly effect upon them of the tremendous competition coming from the protectionist nations in the rest of the world."

The Colonist comes forward with a whole column of remarks on the Manitoba case, but it most carefully avoids the point of real importance. Did the done away with there, as James L. defiance of the province's wish is acting answer these scribblers. John F. Hughes and his fellows professed to de- on its own initiative. It made its own sire, unless that act were amended. In decision on the subject, a decision which Manitoba, on the other hand, it has been the people of Manitoba are neither ledecided by the judicial committee of the gally nor morally bound to accept with- what they were writing about. But all privy council, separate schools are not cut question. To assert that "whether that is past and Lt. Col. Prior can now called for by the constitution. There that decision was wise or unwise, sound have half a dozen of portfolios if he isters who have now become notorious that decision was wise or unwise, sound thinks fit. He is of the build of those in politics. Sir Mackenzie handed over thinks fit. He is of the build of those in politics. body else, cries against separate schools pressed, is nothing to the purpose," is to may seem kick anything which the letter to Sir Charles Tupper to read

> The Conservative Hamilton Spectator justices of the several provinces, with party. bers would be independent in judgment, of dealing with the whole matter in a stand by remedial legislation, no matjudicial manner. The final decision ter how the elections went. He rightly is better that it should be reached by a body fresh from the people than by

"I say that had I had that loval sup-The Rossland Prospector asks: "If port which every premier ought to have ing on the revenue of the country?" Our given most loyally to my old chiefs, Sir as head of the government, following as I did such men as the Right Hon. Sir Premier Bowell said of the statement | John Macdonald, Sir John Abbott, and of his bolting colleague, Mr. Foster: the Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, all "He states there that there has been no of whom we all knew and revered, no: difference of opinion between us. That only the gentlemen individually, but for being the case, can any of you conceive their intellect and ability. Had not that why, after parliament has met, after the same jealousy prevailed, and the ambiaddress has been promulgated not only tion to destroy the usefulness of the to parliament, but to the whole country, government been so firmly rooted in the that you should find seven of the cabi- breasts of those with whom I was assonet coming to parliament and sending ciated, I flatter myself that we should in their resignations, simply because have been as successful in carrying on they did not like the gentleman with the affairs of this country." That is whom they had been associating, some | Sir Mackenzie Bowell's opinion of the

> "Mme. Hulda does not sing as well as she did three years ago."
> "She does not. What a shock it must be when a singer finds that she has lost her voice?"
> "It is still more shocking when she does not discover it."

ernment.

At the Metropolitan Museum-Underhill (a crusty old bachelor)-There, that's Minerva, the Godess of Wisdom. She never got married.

Artful Widow-No; but this is King Solprinciples. He was strongly opposed to all circumstances, whether it pleases the married a thousand times.

How the Trouble Arose Which Resulted in the Late Crisis at Ottawa.

Sir Charles Tupper's Innocent Visit, sisted Tupper the Younger to arrange and Its Peculiar Consequences.

certain here but uncertainty. No one knows what will happen next. The only thing that is at all certain is that the government is doomed, and, indeed before this letter reaches its destination the administration may be at an end. power of England. No naval demon- But for the fact that Lord Aberdeen ell's resignation, the end would have been before now.

A brief narrative of how the whole thing happened may be interesting. forth what the Colonist calls an "ea-n- undoubtedly was precisely what was in- Until such time as the electors of Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier had decided against the policy of coercion the members of the government were reported to be a happy family. The ministers in their speeches in Western Ontario spoke long and loudly of how toba manage her own affairs." or "The in method, but when it comes to a United the Government was in all publie questions and how untruthful were newspaper talk. The oily tongue of the the newspaper correspondents who said anything different. The hireling press of course dubbed the members of their the elections in Montreal Centre own profession liars and pronounced and Jacques Cartier. The "bolters of the members of the government a hap- cided that something would have to py, honorable and united lot. The prem- done and done quickly, to counteract the ier of the Dominion said, for instance, remedial order. Bowell was, of course that the position of Lieut, Col. Prior obdurate. Meetings were being held rewas to be a controller and member of ularly in the office of the minister the privy council, and the low-bred hire- finance to discuss what was to be don lings of the purchased press pronounced so as to remove Bowell and place the of the correspondents who published this man Tupper in his place. Parliament information as liars, at the bidding of met and no practical step had been to their master for political purposes. Every profession has got attached to it a few of such characters, who, being house a small caucus of the Ontar unable to get along on their own merits, members, comprising Bennett, of Sin are willing that they should be made tools of for-political purposes. Because, for instance, I preferred believing the record, and getting the order-in-council for myself which made Lt. Col. Prior a controller and a member of the privy council, instead of doing as desired by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his dearly beloved colleagues, the minister of justice and the ex-controller of customs, I was abused. The idea of not trusting whatever the premier and Sir Hibbert Tupper and John F. Wood said! Every telegram they sent to Victoria during the recent election was untruthful. But judgment of the privy council order the the snobs and the lick-spittles of the restoration of the separate school sys. hireling press swore by the untruths schools are implanted in Ontario by the and therefore the Dominion government not put confidence in Sir Hibbert Tuptem in Manitoba? It certainly did not, and abused those who were acting honestly throughout. Anybody who would B. N. A. Act, and they could not be in proposing to force that restoration in per was denounced. The premier can

Says the Colonist: "If one province in Ontario and for them in Manitoba he talk like one accustomed to obey with how many principles he may violate in and the plot and how it was arranged. considers itself justified in repudiating prolaims himself a political trickster of humility the autocratic commands of so doing. And before going back to dawned upon Sir Mackenzie like a flash give the narrative I promised, let me He saw how he had been fooled and once more repeat that at the time the duped by his colleagues, and after thinkelectors of Victoria voted for Lt. Col. of confederation what is to hinder the the minority in Manitoba are not at all was for a time opposed to the idea of their posts, refusing to stay in the gov-Prior, seven cabinet ministers resigned the resignations and give the facts legislation. Lt. Col. Prior has been the deen refused to accept the premier ation: "The whole question between der was passed, pledged to support it. only man elected since the remedial or- resignation until the speech from the Manitoba and the Dominion should be This stigma against the city of Victoria Times readers. Mr. Davies, of Alberta, wants the cus-referred to a commission instructed to must be wiped out on the earliest postoms duty on butter increased, so that inquire into all the facts affecting it sible occasion. That occasion will soon be here. The general election is at hand, and, no matter what may be the properly be composed of the chief tors will decide in favor of the Liberal result of the present session, the elec-

Wood's Christmas telegram to Lt. Col.

partment, but was good enough for the

Prior flavored of the inland revenue de-

Now as to the story of the revolt. The result of the elections in Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier took the breath of the government away. Sir skilled in ascertaining facts, and cabable Mackenzie Bowell was determined to would still rest with parliament; and it said that the government was pledged to it, and there was nothing for them now but to do or die. For his own sake



Nervous Prostration

It is now a well established fact in way to cure nervousness is by purify ness deadens, and they take gradually ing and enriching the blood. The great blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this letter:

"For the last two years I have been a great sufferer with nervous prostration made arrangements that his prescrip and palpitation of the heart. I was weet in my limbs and had smothered sensa-At last my physician advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did, and I am happy to say that I am now strong and well. I am still using Hood's I recommend it to all who are suffering with nervous prostration and palpitation of the heart." MRS. DALTON, 56 Alice St., Toronto. Ontario. Get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. It is not what we say but what Hood's Sar raparilla does that tells the story.

Hood's Pills act harmonlously with hood's Saraaparilla. 25.

he was willing to meet his politica death rather than go back on his pledg parliament. It was not merely pledge to the minority, but a pledge parliament, which he was going restand by. Some time before this a change in the leadership was contemplated by the members of the cabinet. Mr. Fos ter wanted to be leader from the beginning, but he could not get it. He had no following to fight for him. Because he could not get it himself he asfor Sir Charles Tupper, the high commissioner coming over to take charge As soon as these arrangements were made Sir Mackenzie Bowell received a cable from the high commissioner ask-Ottawa, Jan. 12.-There is nothing ing leave to come to Canada in connection with the fast Atlantic and Pacific cable scheme, It took over two weeks later on the part of the arch-conspirator and those who were in league with him on this side to get the consent of the premier to allow Sir Charles Tupper to come to Canada. There was in necessity for his presence here, and no need of him regarding the schemes men tioned. At last Sir Mackenzie did cable the high commissioner to come here. He had not been on the Atlantic a day when the cable brought the news that he wa to be premier. Sir Mackenzie on differ ent occasions told nie that this visit had not the remotest connection with poli ties. As soon as the high commissione reached Ottawa he made it his bsuines to persuade the premier that the reports about his going into politics were al

> "great stretcher" succeeded So that matters lay in this way unti en to annihilate the premier. On the day of the opening of coe: Ferguson, of Leeds and Grenville

and Taylor, government whip, met wit some of the kicking ministers in Dr Montague's office. That was the time when it was decided to strike the blow. As soon as the meeting was over Messrs. Haggart and Montague left t meet Bowell and tell him that at caucus of the party it was decided that he should resign. The old man, who had no love for either of the gentlemen, gay them a rather hot reception. He sprans upon Dr. Montague the charge that h was accused of writing the anonymous letters respecting Sir Adolphe Caron and the connection of the latter with the beit railway in Montreal.

This was on Thursday. The matter was talked over on Friday among the "bolters." On Saturday it was arranged that Sir Charles Tupper, sr., should have an interview with the premier the afternoon. The high commission met Sir Mackenzie about five o'clock and waited with him until seven o'clock During the interview a document arrived ing the matter over he decided to accept

throne was disposed of is well known SLABTOWN

A NEW CLUB

To the Editor: There is a scheme foot to organize a Conservative Club i Victoria, to be conducted on the usua club lines. The only distinction that will be made between candidates for ad mission will be political; their socia standing, wealth or private character will not, as in ordinary clubs, be take into account. The "bunco-steerer" wh bobs up at election times and works for price, the big head of the Colonis who is a politician from principle and not for what there is in it, the kid-glov ed gentleman who thinks it is "respecable" to be Conservative, and the wir puller from Carey Castle will thus all eligible for membership. The tempt to amalgamate such diverger elements is a grand scheme and it is be hoped it will meet with the success deserves.

THE EMPRESS OF GERMANY'S PEARLS.

The latest pearl story hails from America, and the heroine of it. or least the owner of the pearls, is the Empress of Germany. She possesses a necklace of very great value, the pearls being not only large and having been of great purity of color, but all ar curiously well matched in size. The Empress, hawever, has so many jewelthat this special necklace has not bee latterly much worn. What was wors still, is that it has not been sired. Pear medical science that nervousness is due kept too long in their cases without ex to impure blood. Therefore the true posure to the air get sick, their bright vellowish tinge. This jaundice of the Empress' necklace was a very seriou matter, and the court jeweler was cal ed in. He ordered not merely fresh a but sea bathing for his patients, an tions should be followed. Under his d rections, a glass case was constructed for the necklace-transparent course, and so made that the pear while being secured had yet plenty space around them; and a hole in side of the case admitted the salt water The case was next plunged deep dow into the North sea, not far out from spot ehosen on the shore, and the pearl are still in their native element. It said that sentries are posted day and night opposite the well-chosen bathing

> Bacon-I was up to Artist Penn's house last night.
> Yeast—Did he draw any for you?
> "Yes, indeed he did."
> "What was the best thing he drew during the evening?"
> "A Cork."

"Gussle, why did you refuse Smithett".
Did he show the cloven foot?"
"No, but he showed the cloven breath."

Martinez Has Not Removed Thro

He Thinks the Gov Keepers Only L try Inte

Suspicious Robber and Military St Destin

New York, Jan. 20

Havana, Cuba, to General Martinez de rendering the supre ba to General Mari ing indignant state oids its transmission it by messenger to speak because I am zen, not governor-g I have not resigne has removed me and feel great resentme the political partie exercise their sove ways, but the head The principle of a superior to all oth opposed because, v I never bend. petition of the sa war. This has been The situation a province distant country, where the the attitude they shape the policy of not this idea, I could the necessities of t they know they w way if they should students. (An allu of students in the use of this know behind my back. truth of the saving the Americas becau themselves. This keepers who want who are sweeping time will tell if thi Madrid, Jan. 20 organ at Havana assertion of Marsh pos that he is the rigue, and insists to his failure as a political pressure. Reinforcements

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RIVERS ARE R Those in Californi and Dan

San Francisco, States weather b following bulletin rivers: The Sacramento gauge reads 13.4 t At Red Bluff the

danger point. At 25.1, or at the da stage will be main hours. It is prol points above Colus: stage is 17.2 feet. The American rive ten feet in twenty hours longer. At is 19.9 feet. It slowly for the n Should heavy rain will probably only to flood the lowlar the Sacramento v

SALVATION There Will Be Over Bal

New York, Jan. Commandant Herb vation Army, from try is likely to ong among the and file of the United States. when the Comman American liner St. eeded in supplant Ballington Booth. the army here, be held in this the change. Commandant present in commar ada, Montana, No ta and the State o mander Ballington recalled to London a favorite with l and if the order is mutiny of the arm Herbert Booth

TURKEY WILL For Burning Ame Must Protec

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New York, Jan the World from P officer who has Washington says: 'There is absolu for the statement tion has prepared against Turkey, t ment of that count demands of the I lemnity for loss the future protecti zens within her d

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GEN. CAMPOS'

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Keepers Only Leads the Coun-

try Into Ruin.

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ng indignant statement to the World

bids its transmission by cable, so I send

it by messenger to Key West: "I

speak because I am now a private citi-

have not resigned. The government

removed me and has done well. I

great resentment at the conduct of

political parties in Cuba; nations

ys, but the head should always rule.

The principle of authority should rise

posed because, while I may break, yet

never bend. I have prevented a re

ition of the sad scenes of the last

province distant from the mother

ountry, where the political parties, by

he attitude they are taking, think to hape the policy of Spain. If they had

of students in the last war.) And be

RIVERS ARE RISING RAPIDLY.

Those in California Full to Flooding

and Danger Point.

gauge reads 13.4 feet, and rising.

The American river at Folsom has risen

ours longer. At Sacramento the river

is 19.9 feet. It wil continue to rise

slowly for the next 36 or 48 hours.

Should heavy rain not continue, there

SALVATION COMMANDERS.

Over Ballington Booth.

New York, Jan. 20.-The return of

ommandant Herbert Booth, of the Sal-

ation Army, from London to this coun-

ry is likely to create trouble before

nd file of the Salvationists in the

nited States. It was said last night

when the Commandant landed from the

merican liner St. Louis that if he suc-

Ballington Booth, in taking charge of

da. Montana, North and South Dako-

and the State of Washington. Com

ander Ballington Booth, who has been

ecalled to London by General Booth, is

favorite with both officers and men,

and if the order is not recalled a general

Herbert Booth said last night he has

lerely come on official business, and

had an intimation that many changes

ould be made in the army before next

TURKEY WILL HAVE TO PAY.

Must Protect Her Citizens.

For Burning American Missions, and

New York, Jan. 20.-A dispatch to

the World from Boston says: A naval

ficer who has just returned from

"There is absolutely reliable authority

T the statement that the administra-

ion has prepared a plan of campaign

gainst Turkey, to force the govern-

Washington says:

utiny of the army is likely to occur.

the Sacramento valley.

he change

flood the lowlands and tule basins of

time will tell if this be not so."

political pressure.

This has been distasteful to the

The situation is this: Here is

ise their sovereignty in various

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Destination.

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The matter iday among the it was arrangpper, sr., should the premier in gh commissioner bout five o'clock til seven o'clock ument arrived f the seven mincome notorious zie handed over Tupper to read nzie like a flash and after thinkecided to accept ve the facts to

has since taken ow Lord Aberthe premier's peech from the s well known to SLABTOWN.

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ties do not deny this statement, though they have not hesitated to say that no orders have been issued to the vessels of the navy for carrying this order into effect. Upon excellent authority it is stated that the department of state re cently entered into correspondence with foreign powers, and that none of them will interfere. The plan as I under-stand it, contemplates a naval demonstration against Turkey and perhaps an occupation of its cities. It has Martinez Has Not Resigned, but was view the concentration of practically the entire United States navy in Turkish waters. The Asiatic squadron has also been considered, and there are some officers at Washington who believe that it is on the way to the Mediterranean, as the Asiatic station, usu-He Thinks the Government of Shopally so prolific in movements, has not been heard from for several weeks. The imposing demonstration against the Turkish government, for the Turkish Suspicious Robbery of Florida Gun it. It is antiquated and could easily be blown off the seas by the United States stroke is being considered. At any event there is good reason to believe the department will increase the European squadron by the New York and probab-New York, Jan. 20.-A special from ly two other vessels. The transfer of Cuba, to the World, says: Admiral Bunce's flag to the Maine is General Martinez de Campos, after surconsidered in this connection as signifiendering the supreme command in Cuon to General Marin, made the follow-

Sympathisers of Spain in Cuba Find Their Proubles Very mard to Bear.

They Believe in Spain's Ultimate uperior to all others. I have been Success, But They Have Suffered Terribly.

> New York, Jan. 18.—The World this tention. The editorial says:

of this idea, I could speedly show what necessities of the situation are, but know they would find me in the if they should ask me to shoot 17 tudents. (An allusion to the massacre ause of this knowledge they conspire whind my back. Yes, this justifies the truth of the saying that Spain has lost where they could receive adequate color- for the Oregon folks. Americas because of the Spaniards ing at the hands of the premier, and, The Chicago Chronicle, Democrat, in emselves. This is a country of shopminister of war had stated at a public its local columns to-day, says: keepers who want to govern; it is they banquet that the end of the war was who are sweeping the country to ruin: Madrid, Jan. 20.-The Conservative organ at Havana protests against the ertion of Marshal Martinez de Camos that he is the victim of political inrigue, and insists that his recall is due orable news of a final blow, which is established precedent and called its conhis failure as a general, and not to utterly impossible, but some unwelcome vention in advance of the Republican news?

Reinforcements of sixteen battalions troops, under Generals Barges and humada, will be sent to Cuba shortly. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 20.-Col. E. Naderwell, a prominent Chicago lawgun stores and military armories nd several hundred stands of arms and much ammunition secured and tak- fidence and serenity.

efficient remedy.

"The present condition, without being said: lesperate, is very critical, and this fact San Francisco, Jan. 20.-The United States weather bureau has issued the following bulletin regarding the rise of our triumph has been as complete as our The Sacramento river at Redding But the latter, eluding battles, disbanding only to unite again, and availing At Red Bluff the gauge is now twenanger point. At Colusa the stage is cavalry, have managed to put large dis- the Republicans. However, this is a 25.1, or at the danger point, and this tances between our columns and them matter for which the national commitstage will be maintained for twentyhours. It is probably overflowing at points above Colusa. At Marysville the other. stage is 17.2 feet, and rising slowly.

"The lines of defence have proved use ten feet in twenty-four hours, and this Gomez has marched from the east over ruins to the vicinity of Havana.

"The material loss may be placed at will probably only be sufficient rainfall which have been sacrificed in defence of country." the country.

"And after all this is the nation to be serenity just because we uphold order Theodore Nelson, secretary of the De-There Will Be Trouble in the Army invested with all the prestige due him, that the result of the balloting was and because we do not care to discuss of a company who prolonged this war of June I guess St. Louis would have longer than it should have lasted? We carried off the prize. I think it will wish to dissipate the intense atmosphere which it is said-on what authorng among the officers and the rank ity we know not-surrounds the place and prevents public opinion and a at the Colliseum, but that is a matter knowledge of existing deficiencies pene- which is to be determined by the nationtrating therein, as well as the measures al Democratic committee. that could be employed to render less gates who went to Washington took unbearable the present state.

ceded in supplanting his eldest brother, 'To reach a practical solution in this the army here, public meetings would direction we believe that representative held in this city to protest against persons should present themselves to the general and lay before him the exact Commandant Herbert Booth is at course in which public opinion is flowing, and state, with all due respect, what sent in command of the army in Canthey think could be done to conduce to the re-establishment of peace."

Havana, Jan. 17,-There was considerable comment yesterday and to-day over the wording of an editorial article which appeared in the De La Marina yesterday containing some sensational situation.'

sary to put more men in the field, claimthe commerce and industries of the island.

THAT RIVER OF GOLD

Which Flows From New York to London and Causes Anxiety.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Muller, Schall & Co. will ship \$300,000 gold, Heidelbach, ment of that country to comply with the Yockelherm & Co., \$500,000, and L. von emands of the United States for in- Hoffman & Co., \$750,000 by to-mordemnity for loss of property and for row's steamer. Lazard Freres are ex-the future protection of American citi-pected to ship from three-quarters to a zens within her domain. The authori- million dollars by Wednesday's steamer.

As the Scene of the National Bemocratic Convention-No Excitement Over it.

The Choice Will Have no Effect on the Selection of an Eastern or Western Man.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-News of the selection of Chicago as the place to hold the loose in the baggage car of the west-United States would be able to make an National Democratic convention was re- bound passenger train on the P. & E. ceived locally with no manifestations of railroad this morning, and when excitement. The feeling from the train drew in here there was the wildest navy could not act effectively against start has been that if Chicago was to sort of a panic among the passengers be chosen as the Democratic convention The animal belongs to Walter Main's city it would be for the sole reason that circus and was being shipped to the vessels. It is certain that some decisive | Chicago was best qualified to take care | winter headquarters at Geneva, Ohio. of it in the minds of the national committee. Hotel proprietors and managers and some of the trades exhibited a certain degree of interest in the matter, Members and Members' Families and but that was all The hotel men smiled Friends will be Provided For. gers and some of the trades exhibited a when the news came, they being the chief beneficiaries of the crowd that the convention will bring to town. Strangely enough, though, there was no flood of has been appointed collector of customs, telegrams asking that quarters be reserved for the national leaders of the ments, the local committee, now in Washington, has evidently taken that Democratic party. As to hotel arranges matter in charge. A. S. Gage, of the Wellington hotel, telegraphed Adlai E. Ewing several hours before it was officially decided that the convention was to come here, asking him to notify all the principal hotels not to accept any reservations of rooms until the national committee has located its own headquarters and is heard from on the subject. In accordance with this telegram messengers were dispatched from the Iroquois club with the mesage. But in spite of this the hotel men expect no

morning prints a special from Havana. flood of orders to-day. Requests for giving the editorial of the Diario De La | rooms from metropolitan newspapers Marina, which has attracted so much at- in different sections of the country, made through resident correspondents, "In our evening edition yesterday we were about all received by the hotels referred to a dispatch from Madrid last night. At the Palmer House restating that news received from here quests were received by telegraph for had caused the greatest anxiety there. rooms for the Maine and Oregon dele-If such is the case in Spain, where, gations, the number desired being 18 owing to the fact that the dispatches and 8 respectively. Arthur Schmall have been received by way of the United States, they could entertain hopes as Maine delegates and National Committo the falsity or exaggeration, and teeman Grady performed a like service

There was some disappointment near, owing to the position of the among local Democrats at the action of troops and the supposed exhaustion of the enemy's ammunition, what shall we, fixing the date for July 7. In view of the loyal residents of the island say- the fact that the Republican convention we, who are daily disappointed in our will be held on June 16, it was felt that hopes of reading some decisive and fav- the Democrats should have followed the gathering. The Democratic leaders in "In vain have we advised, time after this city believe that the holding of the time, confidence and serenity. In vain, convention will have a stimulating effect because no one can doubt ultimate suc- upon the local political situation. The cess, but the families that have lost gathering is certain to attract a large their all, be it great or small; those who crowd and it will arouse a good deal of in the Behring Sea arbitration, wher in last general assembly, agent of the ver, just arrived from Tampa, Fla., says have witnessed the assassination of a enthusiasm among the Democrats of husband, father or brother; the mer- Cook county. Some of the managers question of damages sustained by slins the age of 80. that place were raided Friday night chants who have seen their capital dis- said last night that the location of the of the power found to be in the right, chants who have seen their capital dis-appear, cannot find consolation in con-convention in Chicago would have the but left to another commission the meth-Cassie died very suddenly to-day of and much ammunition secured and taken on a strange steamer to Cuba. He says another similar expedition is being arranged.

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Convention in Chicago would have the od triumph cannot prevent lamentation would bring Vice-President Stevenson ment would avoid any direct recognition over the present state of affairs and to the front as a presidential possibility. cause one to refrain from applying an Ex-Mayor Hopkins, in speaking of the

lateness of the date of the convention, "I regret that the national commits hidden only to those who do not wish tee decided to hold the convention as to see. Wherever our columns have suc- late as July 7. The Democratic party ceded in bringing about an engagement is in control of the national administration, and it has always been the rule our enemy's resistance would permit, for the party in power to hold its convention first. It looks like cowardice on the part of the Democrats for them ation of this statement. themselves of the superiority of their to hold their convention this year after selves extending their ravages from tee alone is responsible. I am gratione extreme end of the island to the fied to know that we will have the convention in this city, and the local Democrats will do all they can to make less. Notwithstanding them, Maximo things agreeable for the thousands of visitors who will be here next July.

think it will be a very interesting convention and I have no doubt the delebetween \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. gates will be able to agree upon a ticket declares that the United States will sup-But far more precious are the lives and a platform that will sweep the 'The national committee did exactly what I expected it would do when it

satisfied with the cry of confidence and sent the convention to Chicago," said and desire that our governor should be mocratic committee. "I am surprised close. If the committee had fixed the our general just when he is in the midst date of the convention in the early part be a big convention and one of the most interesting in the history of the party.' The convention will doubtless be held The dele with them plans of both the Colliseum and Tattersall hall. Either of these buildings would be available, but it is thought that the committee will select the Colliseum on account of its superior arrangement and because of its large seating capacity.

RATHER SUSPICIOUS STORY. Mrs. Johanson Tells a Tale Which I

Not Believed by the Police.

Chicago. Jan. 20.-August Johansen, statements and headed "An unbearable saloon-keeper, was found dead in a room over his saloon at midnight and his wife The article declared frankly, and in was found lying unconscious on the defiance of the press censor, that the floor of the dining room adjoining. The time had come for the government offici. discovery was made by Otto Brenner. als to admit that the situation is seri- bar-tender for Johansen. Brenner hurous and entreated the government to riedly called the police and then used change its present policy, and if neces- every effort to revive Mrs. Johansen. When she revived she said she was ing that the revolution is annihilating preparing for bed about 10 o'clock. Her husband was asleep in the adjoining 100m, when suddenly three men entered the dining room. Before she could cry out, one of the intruders threw a towel over her head and bore her to the floor. She felt herself growing unconscious, but before she passed into a comatose state, she heard one of the men tugging at a drawer which contained \$150 in She then lost consciousness, and bills. knew nothing until revived by Brenner and the policeman. Mrs. Johansen is 31 years old. and her husband 50. Or being closely questioned she said that attitude which she cannot maintain?

at about noon she gave her husband a cup of coffee, and shortly afterwards he lay down and went to sleep. Inquiry lay down and went to sleep. Inquiry among the neighbors developed the fact that Johansen and his wife had frequent quarrels, caused by jealousy. The doctor, after examining Johansen's body, said there was strong evidence of poisoning, but a post mortem examina tion will be necessary to determine the

persons on the premises under arrest. NOT A VERY NICE PASSENGER. A Leopard Gets Loose on a Train and Creates a Small Panic.

Corry, Pa., Jan. 20 .- A leopard broke

matter. The police considered the cir-

cumstances warranted placing all the

THE FAMILY LOOKED AFTER.

Teterboro, Jan. 18.-R. Stevenson, son of James Stevenson, Conservative M.P.,

Arbitration Saves Powder and Shot and is Not Nearly so Unpleasant,

The Senate Committee's Resolution on the Monroe Doctrine Was Not Unanimous.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 20.-The impression is strengthening that the Venezuelan matter will soon be settled, or rather put in the way of settlement.

The plan is likely to take the shape of double arbitration, and in this respect it will parallel the Behring Sea arbitration. First will come an arbitration on the title of the lands lying west of the Schomberg line. To some extent this will be a concession to the British position, which has been one of constant readiness to arbitrate this territory, but there will be a provision that if t shall appear in the course of the investigation that there is reason to doubt the sufficiency of the British title to any ficient ground for another arbitra ion. Ottawa district. This would parallel the course of the United States and British governments D. D., for many years, and until the

of the, to it, obnoxious Monroe doctrine, and the United States would still achieve its object, namely, a judicial settlement of the entire boundary question upon its merits.

The Venezuelan commission held a session to-day lasting two hours. The commissioners will make a statement of for the future. Members refuse to give out any information pending the propar-Senator Davies of the senate committee on foreign relations, to-day reported

favorably the resolution enunciating agent. the Monroe doctrine. It is the result of lengthy consideration by the committee on the advisability of incorporating the Monroe doctrine in the federal statutes. The resolution recites in detail the orig inal attitude of I'resident Monroe, and states the long acquiescence to its execution. It reaffirms these doctrines and port the position declared by President Monroe. It will furthermore regard any extension of foreign dominion in this hemisphere, either on the mainland or outlying islands, or toward the control of any canal, as a manifestation of unfriendliness towards the United States which it will be impossible for the ence. Mr. Gray announced that the re-

port was not unanimous. The president has sent to the house his reply to the resolution calling for information as to what he had done about the speeches delivered by Ambassador Bayard. He transmits copies of the two speeches in full, also copies of letters from Mr. Bayard explanatory of them. No action has been taken by the president on the speeches, except to noti-Mr. Bayard of the action of the

London, Jan. 20.-The Globe, this afternoon, during the course of an article commenting on the attitude of the United States senate committee on foreign affairs, says: "English people will not stand much more flouting by anybody, and these gentlemen, whom we credit with no more exalted sentiment than a wish to stand well with their Irish constituents, may very easily find themselves face to face with a situation which could only be called appalling."

QUESTION FOR CLEVELAND. Does He Want the Earth and a Fence Around It ?

Paris, Jan. 20 .- L'Eclaire, to-day, referring to the suggested additions to the Monroe doctrine, says: Does the American government think it is strong enough to appropriate to its own interest one of the hemispheres and forbid Europe to have access to it? If it pushes its extravagant pretensions to this point, the only thing that can happen will be that all of Enrope will arrive at an understanding by which they will close their ports to American ships, a measure which will

Mr. McKeen's Friends Would Have Liked Him to Consult Them Before Retiring

To Give Place to Sir Charles Tupper-Liberal Nomination To-Morrow.

Hor. Peter Mitchell Sanguine-Sir Richard Cartwright Threatened With a Summons.

Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- Sir Charles Tupper left Montreal to-day for Cape Breton. The Liberals, however, are there ahead of him, and a convention will be held to-morrow to nominate Mr. Murray. FORGER DEAN HAS A RECORD. The Tories of Cape Breton are indignant at Mr. McKeen's resignation without first acquainting them.

Hon. Peter Mitchell left for Northumberland to-day. He told the Times re- of this city say that there are presentative that he was certain of his reasons to believe that E. Dean,

Ottawa, Jan. 20.-The Exchequer Court this morning gave judgment in British Columbia cases. In that of the city out of \$20,000 by means of a raised Queen vs. Murray, an appeal arising out of the expropriation of land by the C. P. R. in Port Moody, the awards made were: John Murray Sr., \$700; San Quentin for forgery and was re-John Murray, Jr., 250; Hanna Ems, \$150. In the Queen vs. Angus, Port Moody, a similar case, \$2,000 was made WHERE, OH WHERE, IS IT GOING in favor of the respondent. In the case of the Queen vs. Clark \$20,000 was Troubled Speculation About the Destin-Three awards were given for \$2,500; \$4,000 and \$2,100, with interest and costs.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—The editor of Le Canada, Randolph Leferriere, says he is to have a summons issued against Sir Richard Cartwright for assault. Laferriere says that on Thursday last when he was entering the house, amid the throng which was fighting for admittance, he ran up against Sir Richard. The latter took him by the throat and placing him up against the wall, called him a ruffian. For this he is to have Sir Richard in the police court. it will be a concession in part only, for Laferriere is a young man, and Le Canada is the organ of Mr. Ouimet. John Bryson, M. P. for Pontiac, died

his home in Bryson, Que., He had been part of the lands lying eastward of the lill for a week. The late Mr. Bryson Schomburg line, then this fact shed be was a Conservative, and was first electreported to the British and Venezuelan ed to parliament in 1882. He was one governments, and shall constitute snf- of the wealthy lumber merchants of the Toronto, Jan. 20.-Rev. William Reid

suddenly of heart disease yesterday at

the original arbitrators passed upon the Presbyterian church, died last night, at one of the best known and most active

leaders of this town Hamilton, Jan. 20.-Rev. E. J. Fessenden, rector of Ancaster, died very suddenly of paralysis to-day. He came to Ancaster six years ago. A widow and a grown up family survive him. Messrs. Dickinson and Buchanan. Liberal and Prohibitionist nominees, rewhat they have done and of their plans spectively, for the South Wentworth vacancy in the legislature, will after all have the impending fight to themselves. the independent candidate, Dindly, having neglected to comply with the law requiring him to publish the name of his

A FORGER FRUSTRATED

By the Police From Passing a Lot of Worthless Drafts and Checks.

Utica, N.Y., Jan. 18.—Devere Esmond alias David Esmond, alias Henry Drane, is locked up in the police court in this city, awaiting the arrival of an officer from Chicago, who will take him to that city as soon as a requisition has been obtained from Governor Morton, to answer a charge of forgery. He is an old offender, who has been leading the detectives a lively chase for the past week, Esmond arrived here yesterday morning. United States to regard with indiffer- and immediately requested the telegraph operator at the station to cash a check for \$60 on the Union Bank of Canada, signed by D. V. Esmond, and payable to The operator declined. Esmond went to the ticket office, the railroad restaurant and Baggs' hotel, and failed to get the check cashed. Then he offered to surrender it for \$17. In the meantime the conductor of the train had notified an officer that Detective Carpenter, of Montreal, had seen Esmond board the train with a ticket for New York yesterday, and requested to be notified if he left the train en route. Sergeant Landers and Officer Chaefer arrested Esmond on suspicion and took him to headquarters.

When questioned this afternoon, Esmond acknowledged that the check asked protection against the Canadian in-which he tried to have cashed was which he tried to have cashed was worthless, as he had no account in the Union Bank of Canada. On the way to the police headquarters, Esmond relieved himself of a package, without the knowledge of the officers, but it was found later. It contained two drafts for-£368 each, dated January 7th, payable to D. V. Esmond by Thos. Cook & Son, London, and signed by E. J. Cross; also cheeks for \$330 on the Grangers' Bank of California, dated January 21, 1896, and payable to F. H. Dean on demand. signed by S. Ross, of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company., also bank checks from the Union Bank of Canada. London, and the San Francisco Bank of San Francisco. There was a passport, signed by Percy Sandersen, British consul at New York, stating that Devere was a British subject travelling in South American and on the continent of Europe. In the package was photograph of a woman, which Esmond said was that of his wife. There was a slip cut from the San Francisco Chronicle of December 2, 1895, pasted on a sheet of note paper from that office, bearing the signature of the importation of the transient cheap labor across, our frontier.

ture of Clifford Smith, assistant editor, certifying that the bearer was the person mentioned in the passport as Esmond. The newspaper article stated that Esmond and C. H. Clarke has lost a large sum prespecting for gold in Alas-ks, and being without funds, were about to beat their way to New York to take ship for England. Esmond said he was born in London, has a wife and two children, a boy and a girl living there. He claims to be a book-keeper and gave his age as 24 years.

THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

Archbishop Meighan, of Tours, Closes a Life of Activity.

Tours, France, Jan. 20.—Cardinal Gulliam Rene Meighan, archbishop of Tours, was found dead in bed this morning. Cardinal Meighan was born in 1817 and created Cardinal in 1893. In recent years he distinguished himself in his attitude towards the republic by following the conciliatory policy Pope Leo XIII. He was the author of a number of historical and religious works, was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor in 1868, and promoted to the rank of an officer of the Legion of Honor in 1891. In 1863 he was vicar-generl of Paris, and was created Archbishop of Tours in 1894.

He Served in San Quentin and Was Released Last November,

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—The police arrested at Utica, N.Y., yesterday on a charge of forgery, is the man who recently swindled the Nevada Bank of this check. The Nevada forger had the name of Dean among his aliases. The man arrested in New York served a term in leased last November.

ation of the Flying Squadron. London, Jan. 20 .- The reports from New York that communications regarding the destination of the flying squadron have passed the governments of the United States and Great Britain are pronounced utterly foundationless; in fact Lord Playfair, who is prominently identified with the movement to establish a permanent board of international arbi-

tration, had a long interview to-day with

United States Ambassador Thomas F.

Bayard.

American News. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 .- The French consul has been called upon to assist in looking up the estate of Jacques Royer, who died in St. Louis about the middle of the 18th century owning vast posessions in St. Louis and other parts of the country, and in Paris, France, said to be valued at \$60,000,000.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 18.-Late this afternoon Judge Nelson, of the United States court, issued a decree ordering the sale of the Duluth and Winnipeg

Utica, N.Y., Jan. 17.-The illness of

JUST A LITTLE CHANGE. A Rebellion Over, Civil War Follows to

New York, Jan. 20.—The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, telegraphs that advices have been received at that port to the effect that civil war is imminent in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, which has only recently been relieved of a rebellion. The cause of the present trouble, as reported, is the cruel treatment suffered by those who engaged in the insurrection, due to the severe measures adopted by Gen. Castillo, the governor of the state. It is stated that many dissatisfied persons in the Brazilian state are already up in arms. The Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that the recently published manifesto to monarchists to attempt to overthrow the republic has fallen upon deaf ears. Gen. Silvera Martinez, one of the leaders in the recent rebellion in Rio Grande do Sul, who is about to leave Brazil for Europe, deprecates the movement. He says that the republic is successful, and that carefully contained to the contained to the contained the containe cates the movement. He says that the republic is successful, and that a parliamentary form of government such as that which has been adopted in Chili, is the best method of the control o nas been adopted in Chill, is the best method of ruling a country. The Brazilian government has resolved to order six cruisers of the type of the Liguria. Gen. Galvao, the minister of war, it is reported, will resign owing to the differences of opinion.

FRONTIER IMMIGRATION

Report of the Committee on Canadian Migratory Laborers.

New York, Jan. 20.-The report of the mmigration investigation committee ap-pointed by Secretary Carlisle on June 13, 1894, has just been published. The chapter 1894, has just been published. The chapter on Canadian migratory laborers says:

"At least 1000,000 persons come into the United States annually from these sections and fully 50 per cent of them return to their homes at the end of the working season, or of the time when they have accumulatted a certain sum of money. And this 100,000, be it understood, does not include those who come daily into the cities of Buffalo and Detroit and other border town and cities. In some cities and towns tewn and cities. In some cities and towns notably Detroit and Buffalo, they send their laundry over the border and those who come and go daily bring their dinners with Some even made a boast that they did not even spend a penny in the States.

The ocean holds back in some degree the cheap laborers of Europe. The cheap laborers of North America have literally only to step over the border to be among American working men object strenu ously to a condition which admits such un fair competition with their labor. They

vasion and cannot understand why congress does not grant it."

In conclusion the commission's report says: "Certain classes of the community have demanded the complete abolition of immigration because of the abuses of the naturalization laws, or because of the discouragement induced by the recent inancial depression. But it is a remarkable fact that notwithstanding the financial depression and the widespread agitation against immigration, a larger number of the governors of the states have emphasized a desire for immigrants. The commission then recognizing the vast and diverse interests involved and fully believeing that the country has been a gainer by it minigration, a likely to be a gainer by it in the future, desires to put itself squarely on record as against the abolity neghtivities of the future, desires to put itself squarely on record as against the absolute prohibition of record as against the absolute prohibition of immigration or a restriction practically amounting thereto. In fact an entire closing of our ports to immigrants would inevitably result in untold injury to if not the very annihilation of our large transportation and manufacturing enterprises, in a disastrous stoppage in the development of great sections and in a famine of servants." The commission nevertheless advises, in view of the injury done to American labor by Canadian migratory laborers, that congress provide a law regulating immigration

ARE FACING

The Cabinet at Work on the Remedial Bill-Ewart's Measure to be the Basis.

Writ for Northumberland is out and Another Government Seat is in Danger.

A Three Cornered Contest for the Local Legislature is on at Hamilton.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.-The writ for the election in Northumberland, N.B., rendered necessary by the elevation of Mr. Adams to the senate, was isued to-day. Nomination is fixed for January 28th, and polling a week later.

A new postoffice has been opened at Epworth, Westminster district.

The appointment of Mr. Bain, M.P. as postoffice inspecter, was gazetted today. The Quebec members will banquet him.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—(Press Dispatch.)— The debate on the address in the house yesterday developed nothing of particular interest; in fact the speakers devoted themselves in the main to making charges and counter-charges of a personal nature, and some lively passages and bandying of words occurred. The speakers were Messrs. McMullen, Wel don, Tupper, Kenny, Davies, Sutherland, McNeill, Borden and Casey. Mr. Masson moved the adjournment.

The sub-committee of the cabinet have pecuniary grant, but to provide that candidature. Catholics, where a separate school ex- The other members who have been schools may receive provincial aid.

to make it the basis of the government | self-respecting Canadian blush.

The Templar, would run as a prohibi and feeding is enough to drive political tionist, and at the last moment A. J. destiny into a fit.-Edmund E. Sheppard. Buckley came forward as an independent Liberal. Buchanan would have no chance against Dickinson alone, but there is a good deal of uncertainty how the three-cornered contest will turn out, though the seat is usually safe for the Liberals

Guelph, Jan. 18.-John Paterson, Liberal, and J. Tucker, Patron, were nominated yesterday to contest the vacancy in the legislature, caused by the unseating and disqualification of William Tucker, the former Patron member, and brother of the present Patron nominee. Toronto, Jan. 18.-A large firm here, dealing in nickel, has received a cablematerial, half each low and high grades. There is only one nickel mine in operation in this country and it would rethe quantity mentioned if there is none

M. FLOQUET DIED TO-DAY.

Was at One Time a Prominent Figure in the French Republic.

Paris, Jan. 18.-M. Floquet, one time and also minister of the interior, is

dead. Charles Thomas Floquet was born at Saint Jean-de-Luz, Oct. 5th, 1828, stud- we will retaliate. ied at the College St. Louis. Called to the Bar in 1851, he was engaged in a great number of political cases. When Prince Pierre Bonaparte was tried at Tours for the murder of Victor Noir. M. Floquet pleaded successfully for damages on behalf of the family of the victim; and he was also successful in obtaining the acquittal of M. Cournet, who was tried at Blois in 1870 for participation in a plot against the govern- fice ment. In February 1871, M. Floquet was elected representative of the Seine in the National Assembly, but soon resigned his seat, the reactionary press accusing him of having relations with the provinces during the second seige, a charge which was formally contradicted by him in the Gaulois. The government. however, arrested him at Biar-Municipal council, and again in 1874. In the senatorial elections of January 1876, he was an unsuccessful candidate, but obtained a seat in the second chamber in February. After the Act of the 16th of May, 1877, he was one of the 363 deputies who refused a vote of confidence in the ministry of M. de Broglie; and re-elected in the October who will send post-paid a paper-bound following. M. Floquet, who possessed great talent as an orator, took an important part in the debates of the new ses- be sent. This is a special opportunity Havre in 1880, M. Floquet made an en- name and address written carefully. ergetic speech in favor of the separation Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents of the Church and State, and also for per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 the suppression of the senate. In 1881 he was elected Vice-President of the wrappers by leaving the ends oper Chamber. On his nomination as Prefeet of the Seine in 1882, he was obliged to resign his seat, but shortly re- lialty at Shore's Hardware.

entered the Chamber as member for Perpignan, having, on account of grave differences between himself and the government, sent in his resignation as Prefect. He was the principal author of the proposition for the expulsion of all the members of the royal families which had reigned in France, and for depriving them of all political rights. In January 1883, urgency for this proposition was carried in the Chamber by a large majority, but the matter went no further at the time. On the fall of M. Ferry from power, and the First of a Series of Letters on the accession of M. Brisson, M. Floquet was chosen to succeed the latter as President of the Chamber. At one time he was one of the editors of the Temps and the Siecle.

THE POLITICAL PIGGERY.

The present session of parliament is

nothing but a travesty. Aside from the mistakes of the premier, the peculiar conduct of the "bolters' have a situation discreditable alike to made for years. the existing Government and the de- It was the trampling of sailors and ing it.

breath.

disfranchised-six of them made so the upper deck. since the alleged Parliament met last senate or fat offices.

tors and precedents, parliament and people may go hang.

Sir William Hingston, defeated in Montreal Centre, was jumped into the serate almost before his successful opponent was gazetted, and certainly before he reached the house of commons. no difficulty in framing the remedial It was evident that a deal had been measure, but there is great difficulty made that Sir William, if defeated, facing them to provide the machinery should go into the senate, and "highrendering the bill workable, and this minded and splendid man," as he was they will apply themselves to during the alleged by the government papers to be, next few days. It is not proposed to he was not ashamed to publicly and coerce the province in the matter of a without a blush accept the price of his

ists, shall be exempt from payment of paid off, like hired men, as they doubtpublic school taxes, and that these less were, may feel ashamed, but they don't show it.

The sub-committee met vesterday and | Those waiting for their prices are as resumed consideration of the measure clamorous as hogs around a trough, where it was left off two weeks ago. A and we are treated to the spectacle of proposition has been made to take the the unmasking of men elected to repre-Ontario School Act as a basis of the sent a score of Canada's most intelliproposed measure, but this is not found gent constituencies, who have apparently to be practicable, and once more Ewart's sat in the house as paid retainers of the bil! will be taken up, and it is decided government, such as should make every

Is our parliament nothing but a po-Hamilton, Jan. 18.-A surprise was litical piggery, when members grunt and sprung on the politicians of South Went- squal over the public trough while in an worth at the nominations yesterday, atmosphere of corruption they vote as Until a few days ago the Liberal can- they are told, live on the swill of party only candidate. Yesterday it was announced that W. W. Buchanan editor of them feeding and stinking and stinking promotion, and are then sent to the fat-

PROTECT THE GAME.

To the Editor:-I notice in your paper of Jan. 14th that the Fish and Game Association met in the Driard Hotel discussed several proposed amendments to the existing "Game Laws." Association decide to recommend that provincial constables be appointed in all districts, and that they be vested with authority to follow and search anyone suspected of being illegally in possession of game whether on private or on public property." Of course there are a lot of idle men who could be sworn in as gamekeepers and would ge glad to get gram from the German government the job at \$90 per month. To offset asking for quotations on 200 tons of this they recommend that a tax be imposed on anyone using a gun. Now I will suggest to the association to go and lease a few thousand acres, put their quire four months to mine and burn game on that and a gamekeeper to look after it, and when they want sport 19 go out there and not come to our farms to shoot and hunt all over the place without permission, as the most of them do, whether notices are up or not, sometimes putting a charge of shot in a cow or hog, and their dog getting as excited We farmers feed these birds (pheaspresident of the council of ministers ants), and they take a lot of grain, and they are increasing every year. Who has the best right to them? Let the As-

> A FARMER. TIMES ANNUAL.

This Useful Work is Now Ready for Delivery.

The Times takes pleasure in announce ing that the above work is now ready

As the name implies, it is full of useful information to all classes of readers. Business men, lawyers, elergymen, politicians and all who wish authentic data and figures relating to Canada and from the valley below, took a position in the Commune, and of being its agent in the world at large should secure a copy. It contains over 400 pages; treats of forced out by the soldiers of the repubover 1000 subjects; costs but 25 cents. lic. From there they fled to the moun-Subscribers to the Twice-a-Week Times, who have paid for 1896, and ritz, and he was confined at Pau until subscribers to the Daily Times, who the end of June, 1871. In April of the pay for two months in advance, will reburst on our view-Honolulu, the capishould comply with the conditions at

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Another Northern Traveller Takes a Peep at the Home of the Kanaka.

Hawaiian Islands by John R. Musick.

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Everybody on board the Australia was awake early, eager to catch the first glimpse of land. Our voyage, though a short one, owing to unfavorable weather and the strange performances of in- seemed long. We were assured it was dividual members of the Cabinet, we the worst voyage the Australia had

moralized party that has been support- the creaking of riggings above that awakened me, and, although it was still It is not enough to be governed by dark, I hastened to the upper deck. The cabinet which is so feeble as to be sea was almost smooth, and a gentle ridiculous, and has to adjourn from day | breeze wafted us toward land. Groping to day, without doing even routine par- my way to the bench just forward of liamentary business, in order to get the main sky-light, I seated myself, and looked about over the dark water. Early When, however, this one-lunged Min- as it was, I was not the first on deck. istry goes on making appointments The priest, Father Pamphile, on his way which are for life or good conduct—the latter meaning while the appointee is had preceded me. This venerable man out of jail-the farce is changed into a had spent nearly the entire voyage on shameful travesty of parliamentary gov- deck. The wind rarely blew too hard, and the waves never rolled too high for Eight constituencies are vacant and him and some of his followers to be on

. Day dawned slowly, and the dark out-Tuesday. Members who feel that they lines of the silent priest became more have lost the confidence of their con- and more distinct. A murmur of voices stituencies are seeking refuge in the arose from the passengers below, who were tumbling out of their berths, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his re- hurriedly dressing. I had been sitting maining colleagues are practically dicta- watching Father Pamphile but a short time when two bells struck. Just then boats with a small runner like keel at-Mr. Waterhouse, who all along had been tached to the side to balance them, the authority on matters concerning the two connected by strips of wood or iron. islands, came up and said we were approaching and would soon be in sight of Oahu. He said Molokai was off on our larboard. During the night we had while their proud owners watched them been within three miles of it, but owing to the darkness the captain had put about and stood out to sea, instead of in Honolulu, and her advent was greetgoing in at once.

In a little while it was light enough first to distinguish between the dimly outlined mountain range and the clouds, ces to the ladder suspended over the In a few moments Oahu could be seen ahead of us. First we discerned the long needle-like point of land called Kualoa Point, and then Mukapu Point, between which and Koko Head lies a valley in which is the Waimanola Plantation. An approaching steamer is first seen from this plantation, and its arrival telephoned to Honolulu.

So we glided on over the summer sea, a hundred pairs of anxious eyes drinking

the beautiful scene. Some one soful; nummed:

"Land ahead, its fruits are waving.
O'er the hills of fadeless green. . . The outlines of high mountain peaks and low lying beach against which the

restless surf eternally dashes, at first seemed a dream, but soon a dawning reality. Nearer and nearer we glided. The high rocky promontory, cloud-capped and sky-piercing, became boldly outlined. A pale blue mist lay on the hills and in the valley, giving them a softness which no painter's skill can approximate. As we drew nearer those hills changed from blue mist to red, and then along their sides appeared a delicate green which deepened in its hue, until, the aid of our glasses, we could see that they were clothed with verdure to

their very summits. When we came nearer still, we could tion. in the valley. This our distance did not seem over a hunred square rods in area, though it real-

sky. A school of dolphins soon attracted our attention. They were shooting all about the ship, and could be seen skimming through the clear water, occasionally leaping entirely out of it, and then plunging head first back again. A cloud of small flying fish next appeared trying to escape from the vessel, or perhaps as their owner starts worrying sheep. from the sharks, which abound in these waters.

Rabbit Island next came into view near the shore, looking from the ship like a long barren rock. This island sociation pass those amendments and is historically interesting as being the place where the arms were landed in January, 1895, when the rebels attempted to overthrow the young republic. Koko Head, an extinct volcano, was passed and, beyond, Diamond Head lay in plain view. We were told that when we had passed that we would be able to see the Bay of Honolulu.

Diamond Head is also an extinct volcano. It has a crater or hollow basin and may be obtained at the Times of- and projects out to sea in a way that makes it a valuable point to fortify. Properly entrenched, Diamond Head would be impregnable. This mountain this stronghold, which they held until tains.

At last our vessel glided around Diaceive copies free. As the supply is lim- tal of the Hawaiian Islands. What Ha-York is to the United States, Honolulu is to the little republic of the Pacific. range of dark blue background, lapped by the waves of a perpetual summer reef, is very beautiful in its setting. some mighty sphinx or lion couchant,

nolia and stephanotis.

The long, low shore, extending from Diamond Head to the city, lay on our tropics. right. Tall coconnuts and waving palms, date trees and banana plantations, with the far receding hills of fadeless green, formed an enchanting scene. The pilot boat, a mere speck at first, was coming toward us, and growing larger each moment. In addition to the pilot, it brought Dr. Wood, of the Board of Health. Since the cholera in September last, the Board of Health has been' more than usually careful about incoming ships. Great caution is taken with yessels from China and Japan especially. One ship from Japan was detained forty-eight hours in quarantine before she was permitted to land a single passenger or any part of her cargo.

With the pilot boat came several gentlemen to meet their wives and children on the Australia, and there were numerous happy greetings. "Ah. papa! There is my papa!" cried the voice of a happy child on the right.

"How are you, Charlie?" "Have you all been well?" 'What sort of a voyage have you

"Choppy and rough." A hundred like greetings rang out over

remark with a sigh:

He don't love me." The United States man-of-war Bennington lay in the harbor, at the time the only warship at the islands. There were a number of other vessels, however, which gave to the city quite the appearance of a seaport town. Native canoes were dancing all over the har-These canoes are long slender Many of the natives were amusing

from their little boats. The Australia is an old acquaintance ted with glad cheers and shouts of joy. Some of the little boats of the Kanaka for us to see Molokai lying like a cloud boys ran alongside of us, their owners of mist on our left. It was difficult at giving cheer after cheer. The simple fellows often leaped up from their can-

themselves with toy ships, which, with

sails set, were gliding over the harbor,

vessel's side and come on board. At last we came alongside the dock and it seemed as if the whole town had turned out to meet us; the dock was literally lined with people; a sea of faces, most of them of the dark-skinned Kanaka, were upturned toward us. Continuous shouts and yells came from below, and when the gang plank was thrown out, people came rushing on board to meet relatives and friends.

Those who expected to go on shore at once were doomed to disappointment. The tide of humanity rushed on board, and we were driven back to our staterooms. Then came a long worry over haggage. Three or four expressmen were on board, taking checks and the numbers of berths, and instructing everybody to wait patiently until uproar had subsided, and then make our way to the dock where the custom house officials would go through our luggage. I sank into a steamer chair with as much resignation as a man can have, to wait until everybody got done shaking hands and saying:

"How are you?" Well, how have you been?" "First rate, have you got over your cholera scare?"

"Yes, how did you leave 'Frisco? and how did the elections go? When the excitement which followed see the green fields of a sugar planta- our arrival had somewhat subsided, I from determined to try to make my way on shore. With my Arctic overcoat on my arm I descended from the gang plank, covers several thousand acres. Like wiping the perspiration from my face, specks of snow the houses could be seen and approached the over-worked custom stling in orange groves among waving house officials. There were a hundred palms and other trees of the tropics, the or more people present, each anxious to tall cocoanuts fairly towering into the have his or her trunk, handbag or valise inspected first. The officers were busy opening every sort of satchel and traveling convenience, and plunging their hands into soiled linen, superannuated neck-ties, and other sacred articles of apparel. In one valise were found some pistol cartridges, which were seized by the custom house officer, who made their owner dive into his hip pocket and pull out the revolver, which with the cartridges was held until he could prove he was not a filibuster, but a man of good character. Another gentleman had a Winchester rifle in his trunk, which was taken charge of in the same manner. The arms were receipted for, and upon proof that the person having them was a peaceful citizen, a permit was given to carry them.

After a long, wearisome wait, the inspection of my own baggage came. This trying ordeal over, I passed through the street, where I met a Kanaka coachman who asked:

'Wantee la carriage?" "Yes, take me to the Arlington," I answered, and, jumping into his onehorse surrey I was driven to the hotel through an avenue of palm, date and He answered: "Two bits."

Shillings, quarters and cents are never seventy-five cents, six bits. No one had yet appeared to welcome

me. I saw some people on the lanna or porch, and some monkeys in a cage, ited, subscribers who wish to receive vena is to the West Indies, and New interest in my arrival. I stepped upon the lanna and then a lady appeared and called a Chinaman, telling him to take At last this city of which I had read me to Number Sixteen. The almondso much but had never seen save in my eyed Celestial picked up my valise and dreams, lay before me. Snuggling at the gave my overcoat a stare. That overfoot of wondrously picturesques hills, coat was as much a curiosity in the which rise abruptly into a continuous city as a native Samoan in full dress would be in New York or Montreal. We had only gone as far as the passea, the city, as seen from outside the sage-way between the two houses when a Japanese girl, with her hair puffed and ing the growth of hair and rest ring Diamond Head or Leahi seems like feet bare, came running toward us that which is gray to its original color. chattering like a monkey. She took my guarding in grim silence the approach to valise, and John Chinaman disappeared an earthly paradise. The balmy air, the The lady Jap then went out into a vast dark outlying hills, the abundant vegeta- court laid out in regular walks bordertion, the emerald green at the harbor ed by tall palms, coccanut trees, banana bar, the softness and depth of the blue plants, and every variety of foliage and skies, and the grotesque sunshine bath- bright flowering shrub of the tropics.

ing all the landscape, greeted us with a The air was burdened with the sweettropical welcome. Palms waved before est of perfumes and the gentle cooing us and the air was fragrant with mag- of the ring doves floated about me. It seemed more of a park than a hotel, and all embowered in the verdure of the

My female escort, carrying my valise, walked down the lawn path, I following. We passed through a gate into the street. Turning abruptly to the left, she entered another building, and ascending a flight of stairs with me, carrying my overcoat and perspiring at every pore, bringing up the rear. In a wide corridor above, we were met by another Japanese called Itto, who took my valise to room Number Sixteen.

My apartment was large and sunny. A great window opened on the porch on the west, and I sank into a seat for a few moments, gazing upon the rear court. The scene was bathed in the sunlight of June, although I was told that this was as cold weather as one might ever expect in Honolulu. The houses in Honolulu, by the way, are constructed without furnaces or other heating apparatus. There is but one fireplace for heating on the islands which is at the volcano-house at Hawaii. Though Honolulu is a tropical town in every respect, it is impossible for one to be ashore five minutes without realizing that, after all, the energy and propelling power in this wonderful land are not tropical, but Anglo-Saxon. Wherethe ship's side, while those who had ever there is directing energy or organfriends and relatives in the pilot boat izing power, or enterprise, or action, were dancing with joy. There were there one will find the Englishman. others who were disappointed. All the Americanism predominates in the intelhusbands and fathers could not meet ligent and ruling spirits of the islands.

wives and children, and I heard one This is shown in a hundred ways. The curley-headed boy who had strained his very republic was declared on the 4th eyes to make out a well-beloved form of July in order that the day might be doubly endeared to the hearts of the "Everybody's papa come but mine. people. Almost as much interest is manifested here in the affairs of the United States as in the States themselves. The results of the elections and the policy of the administration are watched with the keenest interest. The Englishman is chief in business and politics. He is in the church, the school, the counting-room, on the rail-

road, and steamer; at the dry dock and the foundry; at the lumber yard, at the mill, and the tow-boat. On the wharf when you land, on the street when you pass, at the hotel when you register. Nothing goes on successfully without him. He fills teeth, cuts hair, mends shoes, builds houses, shoes horses, mends coffee pots, sells furniture, medicines, and hardwares, and fits clothes. In fact, you rub up against him everywhere, at least where there is evidence of combined intelligence and progress. In hospitality the people of Honolulu have no superiors. The traveler is received with the warmth of the South, and no pains are spared to make him com-

JOHN R. MUSICK.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor :- Please inform your readers. that if written to confidentially I wil! mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: -Mr. Edward Lambert. P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

THE MUNICIPALITIES.

Results of the Elections in Various Districts on Thursday.

At the municipal election held North Cowichan on Thursday last, Mr. Elkington was elected for Cominken and Cowichan ward and Mr. Duncan for Quamichan. Both candidates for themainus were disqualified, and in conequence no election was held in that ward. Mr. T. A. Wood was elected reeve and Mr. I. N. Evans councillor for Somenos ward by acclamation. The elections in Mainland municipalities have resulted as follows:

Kamloops: Mayor, R. H. Lee; aldermen-J. J. Carment, R. E. Smith, Ed. Furrer, J. S. Smith, M. P. Gordon and George Munro. South Vancouver: Reeve, George Rae; Councillors-G. W. Stones, H. .G Ball-

son, H. F. Hone, F. A. Round and H. Mole North Vancouver: Reeve, Dr. Carroll: councillors-B. J. Cornish, W. J. May, C. Woodrow and C. A. Coldwell. Richmond: Reeve, D. Rowan; councillors-J. Miller, G. Deutcher, B. W. Garratt, Thomas Kidd and A. H. Daniels. Maple Ridge: Reeve, H. Ferguson;

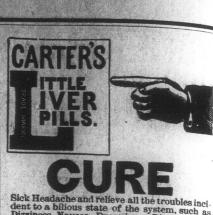
councillors-M. Ball, G. A. Dockstead Thomas Bosomworth, J. Laity and Burnaby: Reeve, N. C. Schou; counillors-J. Robinson, E. Stride, W. Mc-Dermott, J. C. Smith and C. S. Sproat. Surrey: Reeve, J. Armstrong; councilors-D. D. Burnett, C. C. Cameron, T. W. Hardy, J. Keary and C. D. Mogg-

ridge.

Nanaimo, Jan. 18 .- The counting of the ballots in the municipal contest was not completed until about ten o'clock on Thursday night. Davison was declared elected mayor by a majority of 12, the poll being Davison 422, Quennell also has historic interest. In January, tered an immense flower garden. Foreman, Wilson and Morton for the The aldermen elected are Bradley, Mc middle ward, and Westwood, Planta and Sinclair for the north ward. The used in Hawaii. Twenty-five cents is Martell and Manson. The election was school trustees are Davison, Le Feuvre the most interesting and enthusiastic one ever held in the city, and there is great rejoicing among the victors over the fact that, at last, they have broken the hitherto impregnable ring.

-Notice of incorporation of the Invicta Gold Mining Co., Ltd., is given in this week's Gazette. The stock of the company is placed at £100,000 in £1 shares. The Elk Gold Mining Co., of Vencouver, with a capital of \$10,000 in 25 cent shares, has also been incorpor-

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Land Registry Act.

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Whereas the Certificate of Title of George McFarlane to the above hereditaments, bearing date the 30th day of May, 1873, and numbered \$17A\$, has been lost, and application has been made for a duplicate thereof;

Notice is hereby given that such dupli-Notice is hereby given that such dupli-cate will be issued unless cause be shown

contrary in writing within one from the date hereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, Deputy Registrar General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, 31st December, 1895.

SOMEWHAT PREMATURE.

American Papers Had Got Up Another War Scare Over This.

London, Jan. 18.—The Admiralty de partment informs the Associated Press that the destination of the Flying Squadron, now off Spithead, has not yet been determined, even by the Admiral ty, but certainly, the warships are not going to Bermuda or anywhere in Am erican waters at present.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-Th statement from London that the British Flying Squadron was not intended for American waters was received with visible relief in naval circles, but in the state department it was evident that it had been anticipated and it is sur that Ambassador Bayard had already communicated directly with the department on the subject, and had satisfactory assurances as to the tentions of the British government.

VINEYARDS OF PALESTINE.

The Journal de la Chambre de Com merce de Constantinople says that the cultivation of the vine in Palestine has been largely increased during recent years. The German settlements established in the country, and certain religious bodies set an example, which has since been followed by the natives of the place. Hills and valleys, once cultivated, have been transformed into vineyards, producing both white and red wines, which are much appreciated. The grape is generally white, large, sweet and agreeable to the taste. Large quan tities are consumed on the spot. sandy soils of Jaffa and Gaza are pe culiarly adapted to this cultivation. He bron and its neighborhood, Jerusalem Bethlehem and St. John include about 1300 hectares (about 3200 acres) o vineyards. Different kinds of brandy consumed in the country, are also made the mountain grape, full of alcohol, be ing peculiarly suited to this particular manufacture. A special brandy of the country is made at Bethlehem; its quality leaves much to be desired, on account of the careless and defective method of preparation.

Cable News. Pekin, Jan. 18.-The British minister is reported to have presented an ultimatum to the Chinese government, demanding the opening of the West river. but this report is denied by the officials of the foreign office in London. Hong Kong, Jan. 18.—The Deutsch Bank has obtained a contract to issue a Chinese loan of 100,000,000 taels, with interest at 5 per cent., to cost 821/2 and

-See the prize puzzle in the window at Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St.

to be issued at 95.



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ey West, Fla., Jan. 17 rade to hush the vident that there is betwen the two in Cuba, Maximo G Maceo Maceo lead Jomez the white ele operate in harmony oin forces, the dithem are said to and it is feared wil if the independent were at first discrefind many believers. that they are es of negro assistance participate in the dir Maceo, it ap his some time ago, two distinct insurge ntly Maceo is said to mez' promotion of Lie the grade of general, back up his veto with Gomez compromi g for Masco the position nt of the provisional go has so far had the rength. He has a la ee times the size of ubans here say. Some o is said to have decla as unable to carry out ar Havana he would stern provinces and set ith himself as president alting Gomez or any rovisional government tory goes, appointed his ter of foreign affairs. as killed in battle a leanwhile General Gom the head of the prov Marquis de Santa ndeavoring to patch up ween the two leaders. New York Jan. 17 .avs: Intelligence has h prominent member of the New York of the arr ortant auxiliary to the i teports have already iting that a filibuster

nded at Batano on th island, within a sh avana. The party is mez and Macco are cinity with upwards ver since the revolution bruary the rebel lead ith 400 men, has been tano. This party wi new arrivals and the ill join the main army. considered of the gree v all the Cubans to wl municated. Chicago, Jan. 17.-A spon says: Startling inform ceived from Havana uban tobacco dealer h sts in the island forbid "There is a general on tter, "both among paniards that Gen. Cam nented. His actions. ection of the campai te and ordinary doings ve good grounds for th "Gomez has no idea of ana, but his plan is to upplies. There is no alf of the citizens an

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eeds a warship or two Havana, Jan. 17.-A ith arms, etc., is said ne insurgents at La Mu nch consignments are s eceived at various part his is denied by the es, who say the coast rolled by the Spanish r It is said the principa ez' attack upon Bejuc aces south of this ci version under which neral Antoine Maceo, province of Pinar ast heard from the rmy, under Generals J nd others, were believe through to the Sagua ict of Santa Clara, t of Matanzas. hade to check its progr

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ban Generals is Revived and Magnified.

itions of War Reach the Insurgents Despite all Precautions of the Spanish.

West, Fla., Jan. 17.-Efforts have made to hush the matter up, but rident that there is a great deal of betwen the two insurgent gen-Cuba, Maximo Gomez and An-Maceo leads the negroes Gomez the white element. While operate in harmony and on occaoin forces, the divergencies be them are said to be irreconcilend it is feared will lead to civil the independence of Cuba is The stories of dissensions in the were at first discredited, but they and many believers. The insurgents lves make no secret of the fact there is friction. The white men that they are availing themof negro assistance to attain their but that no negro will be allowed participate in the direction of pub-Maceo, it appears, learned his some time ago, and now there vo distinct insurgent camps. Re-Maceo is said to have vetoed promotion of Lieutenant Masco grade of general, and is ready up his veto with force if neces-Gomez compromised by accept-Masco the position of vice-presithe provisional government. Ma-

so far had the advantage of He has a large command, times the size of Gomez' column, is here say. Some time ago Mas said to have declared that if he nable to carry out his programme Havana he would return to the provinces and set up a republic. imself as president. Without con-Gomez or any member of the ional government Maceo, so the goes, appointed his secretary min-of foreign affairs. The secretary silled in battle a few days ago. while General Gomez complained head of the provisional govern-Marquis de Santa Lucia is now foring to patch up the quarrel be-

n the two leaders. York Jan. 17.-A local paper Intelligence has been received by nent member of the Cuban party New York of the arrival of an imnt auxiliary to the insurgent forces. rts have already been published g that a filibustering expedition Garcia had landed near Havana. erty consisting of forty men under adership of Alfredo Laborde has d at Batano on the west coast of island, within a short distance of The party is well equipped. z and Macco are hovering in the with upwards of 4000 troops. since the revolution broke out last bry the rebel leader Del Garde,

onsidered of the greatest importance been in this country about 12 years and all the Cubans to whom it has been is about forty years old. icago, Jan. 17 .-- A special from Bossays: Startling information has been ed from Havana by a prominent

an tobacco dealer here, whose intern the island forbid using his name. There is a general opinion," says the "both among insurgents and iards that Gen. Campos has become ented. His actions, not only in the ion of the campaign, but his prigood grounds for this belief. mez has no idea of attacking Ha-

of the citizens and populace are sympathizers. Americans are ighly detested by the Spaniards. situation is serious. A great deal merican property has been destroyed ! terrible atrocities will be committed | divorce. Americans. The United States a warship or two in Havans har-

lavana, Jan. 17.-A schooner loaded arms, etc., is said to have awaited nsurgents at La Mulata, and other onsignments are said to have been red at various parts of the coast. is denied by the Spanish authoriwho say the coast is thoroughly paby the Spanish navy. s said the principal object of Go-

attack upon Bejucal and the other south of this city, is to create a under which his lieutenant, eral Antoine Maceo; may retire from province of Pinar del Rio. When heard from the second insurgent under Generals Jose Maceo, Rabi thers, were believed to be pushing ough to the Sagua La Grande dis-Santa Clara, towards the bor-

urther news was received from Gothis evening from San Antoino De Banos, to the westward of Salud, a southwesterly direction from where he was repulsed yes-Moving apparently towards La rez will be able to catch him. From lirection Gomez is taking he may plate an attack upon Guanaja. the province of Matanzas the in are gain becoming active in ation of the coming of the second army of the insurgents under s Rabi and Jose Maceo. Small are reported to be on the move in cinity of Canasi, Barmejoalroque, and Jovellanos (Bomba) is seriously interfering with the of the Spanish commanders to colconsiderable force of troops in listrict of Colon with the view of to bring about a pitched battle

the insurgents advancing through rovince of Santa Clara. distress in the province of Matanand other places devastated by the rgents is very great, and the local orities in various districts have

granted the necessary permission

SPLIT IN THE RANK to collect funds by public subscription for the relief of the sufferers. In addition all the soldiers and all the employes of the different branches of the government have agreed to give one day's pay each month towards the funds being colold Difference Between the Cu-

The prices of provisions, etc., are rising very rapidly here, and the expense of living is fully 50 per cent. more than a month ago. At the rat things are going, though the Spanish authorities are still hopeful of driving the insurgents eastward and westward of Havana, the city of Havana will be the most expensive in the world to live in. If this is the case with the insurgent force now in this vicinity, it may be judged that matters will be worse if the Spanish commanders are unable to check the advance westward of the second Cuban army. Business is suffering terribly on all sides and the mercantile community is heartily tired of the insurrection and everything connected with it.

A FRIENDLESS FUNERAL.

Hearses Alone Composed the Attend ance at the Hougaard Obsequies.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Hearse alone composed the funeral which conveyed to the netery the remains of the Hougaard family, who were asphyxiated by gas Sunday night. It now appears that Hougaard or Hansen was more unfortunate that criminal. Danish Consul Peterson says the stories of Hansen's extensive robberies were falsehoods. Hansen was a man of education and good birth. He ran a commission house at Nickjogpin, Denmark, and was regarded as one of the most prosperous men of the territory. But he got behind in his accounts, lost his head, and instead of trying to settle with his creditors ran away to America with his wife and family. Here his attorneys, whom he trusted, appear to have fleeced him out of what little money he had left after a couple of unlucky business ventures in Chicago.

NINE TIMES A MURDERER.

A Leader of the Mafia Gang at Last Under Lock and Key.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 17.-Peter Visalvas, a noted desperado and friend of Passerello and others of the Mafia, murdered a man a Georgetown, a suburb of this city. He was arrested soon after. Visalvas has crimes to answer for that would send him to jail for several life-A few days ago he was sitting in the saloon of George Laffis, in a carousal with members of his countrymen. He had previously had a quarrel with some of them, and while the crowd was talking and drinking he was seen to go quietly out. Nothing was thought of it until a noise was heard outside. Charles Lagar, with whom he had quarrelled, walked to the window, and Visalvas appeared before him, discharging a revolver at him. The bullet grazed his forhead and then pierced the head of Frank Vilagea, who was sitting with his back to the window. He fell dead. The men in the saloon ran after the murderer. He turned and dared them to come out. They closed in on him. He fired four shots without effect, and then he was seized and placed under arrest before he could resist. Vi-400 men, has been under arms at salvas has been accused of killing nine This party will be joined by, men. Those who knew him in the old arrivals and the combined force country say he poisoned his wife there on the main army. The intelligence, and then fled to this country. He has

THIRTEEN TIMES WEDDED

And the Unlucky Number Lands Him in Jail for Stealing \$8.

New York, Jan. 17.—There is a man erving a term of one year in the penitentiary for the larceny of \$8 whose record as a polygamist gives him pre- Break Telegraphic Communication eminence in evil. Thirteen marriages Work General Havoc. eminence in evil. Thirteen marriages have already been traced to him and and ordinary doings are such as to there are more to come, the authorities

He married under names of George but his plan is to cut off the city's Maier, Joseph Maier, Joseph Miller, There is no doubt that fully George Muffler and several other alias-It is believed his real name is

George Myer. Myer's object in forming this connubial thirteen club was to obtain money. One of his wives is suing him for

This universal benedict was not at all fastidious. He married any woman he happened to become acquainted with, no matter what her age was, if she only had money. He allied himself to women varying in age from 25 to 45 years, and it made no difference to him whether they were pretty or homely, attract-

Nor did it happen how much or how little money they had, provided they had some. He married one woman for the small amount of \$17. With others he got dowers varying from \$250 to

He had no other occupation and simply married for a living, not disdaining asa side issue to steal whatever money he could lay his hands on.

If the woman he married suited him e remained with her a few days; if not he left her as soon as he had secured Matanzas. Efforts are being not marry on credit, as it were. He her money. As a rule, however, he did generally obtained the money the moment he married, under the pretense of wanting to start in business.

SHORT CROP OF CEREALS.

Official calculations made in Russia and transmitted to the state department Gomez has burned the railway by United States Consul-General Karel, at Reborucal, west of San An- at St. Petersburg, "show that the pres-De Los Banos, and when heard ent year's harvest in cereals in was moving so rapidly that it was whole world is much smaller than last thought the troops under General year's, and compared with 1894 the decrease is in wheat 150,467,000 bushels and rye 128,971,000 bushels. Other grains turn out better. In the Russian only blood purifier allowed on exhibit wheat and 88,345,428 bushels of rye. facturers of other sarsaparillas sought The Russian financial organ, therefore, commends the policy adopted by Russian tain better prices later on. The official estimates for the next year place the amount of wheat required to be imported at 513,923 bushels and the rye at 91,133,791 bushels, of which Russia will be expected to supply 121,853,925 bushels of wheat and 57,527,706 bushels of rye. She will be able to export 131,563,-860 bushels of wheat and 59,529,342

bushels of rye."

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lected to relieve the distress referred to. To Preach to the Congregation of the Militant Church in the Windy City.

> A Parson Who Thinks That the Great Athiest Would Have Made a Good Preacher.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Thousands of prayers were said for Col. R. G. Ingersoll a little while ago. Dr. John Rusk, of the Militant church, wishes to know how efficacious these prayers have been. To bring the question to actual test, the clergyman has forwarded the following letter to the author of "The Mistakes of Moses:"

of "The Mistakes of Moses:"

"The Militant church which is organized for the purpose of bettering the condition of mankind, regardless of creed or lack of it, desires to extend to you an invitation to preach for us some Sunday morning in the near future on the subject of your views as to what the Christian church should do and how. The motto of our Men's club is: 'Act in this World, Theorize in the Next.' Some of our most earnest workers hold your views, while others are devout Christians. All work together, however, think for themselves, and no criticism as to creed is exhanged. We have a volunteer orchestra of twenty-five pieces, a legal commission, composed of over thirty of the leading lawyers of Chicago, who are each pledged to try one case a week free of charge for the poor, or to take up the prosecution of lax city officials or law breakers.

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"Our committee of physicians hunt up the poor and care for the sick, delegates visit the police station and cure drunkards by practical methods. The health committee of ladies fights the saloon by trying to provide for the working man a better club house, not by invectives.

"Knowing your interest in honest, practical work for humanity, and feeling that the fact that I am a Christian and you are not, should not prevent us from working together for the uplifting of humanity and leaving it to the individual helped to judge for himself what is true, I earnestly invite you to give us the assistance of your ability for one Sunday in building up a movement great enough to embrace and love all humanity, from the highest to the lowest."

Since Mr. Rusk made his invitation, many think it is the first stage in the fulfillment of thousands of prayers that Ingersoll might be turned to the vocation of the church. Speaking of the matter, Dr. Rusk said:

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"I do not see that the invitation is at all astonishing. It may not be remembered generally that Col. Ingersoll at one time visited a modern institutional church—one of the meny protection." generally that Col. Ingersoll at one time v.sited a modern institutional church—one of the many practical working churches which are doing grand work for humanity to-day. He was interested in what he saw, expressed admiration of the possibilities of such church activity. In fact he said he would like to join that kind of a church himself. So, why is it at all strange to think that he may be glad to speak from the pulpit of the Militant church, whose creed is the good of humanity. I firmly believe that if there had been an institutional church when Ingersoll was a boy, he would have entered into its work heart and soul, and that he would have been America's greatest divine instead of the greatest enemy of organized Christianity. As it is, he has made people think. The clergy, too, are thinking. The churches may be cold and lifeless. In fact, they make more infidels every year than Ingersoll has made in all his lifetime. They have been negligent of man's temporal needs and well being, thinking only of his spiritual needs. Ingersoll objects to that. Now there is beginning to be a competition among the churches to see which can do the most for men's bodies here in this world."

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Portland, Ore., Jan. 17 .- A furious storm Portland, Ore., Jan. 17.—A furious storm raged all along the coast of Oregon and Washington last night. At Cape Flattery, the wind blew at the rate of 48 miles an hour, accompanied by a blinding snow storm. At Astoria it is reported that all the wires to that point went down early last night. Throughout western Oregon rain and sleet have been falling. In southern Oregon the storm was especially severe yesterday, there being a heavy snow side on the Southern Pacific railway at the south entrance to tunnel No. 2, in the Iowa creek canyon. All through trains on the Southern Pacific are delayed. uthern Pacific are delayed.

HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER.

Inhuman Brutes Murder and Aged Couple for Their Money.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 17.—A letter from Flynnslick, Jackson county, brings news of a horrible double murder near that place. Five masked men entered the house of Five masked men entered the house of Joseph Day, an old farmer, reputed to have money hidden, and demanded the treasure. Day refused to give it up, and after numerous threats, he was taken out and hanged to a tree. The brutes then attempted to make Mrs. Day tell where the money was, and when she refused, they brained her with a club, and ransacked the house, but failed to find the money. No arrests were made.

BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR. John Cork, Having Spent Two Fortunes, Comes in For a Third.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17.-John Cork, who has been making beds at the Anchor lodging house, Lloyd street, for three years past, is the presumptive heir to a fortune of \$40,000 or \$50,000, derived from an estate Bolton, Lancashire, England. was sent this week to the city clerk by a firm of solicitors in the English town that a man named Cork, supposed to be living in Western New York, at or near Buffalo, was heir. Cork says he is the only one of that name in Lancashire. He has run through two fortunes already, is now a haggard old man of 60, but says he is quite willing to spend another fortune.

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the harvest was short 55,371.733 bushels of at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manaby every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned dealers in holding back their grain to ob- away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

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But the Tide Will Turn With a Restora tion of Confidence.

London, Jan. 17.—At the half yearly meeting to-day of the Union bank of London, the new governor of that institution, F. O. Schuster, said the prevailing impression that the large increase of the stock of gold was due to increased production, was only partially true. It was from the United States, he added, chiefly, that the increase was obtained. The imports from the United States, continued Mr. Schuster, were due to the currency troubles and the want of confidence arising therefrom. But, in his opinion, the trouble would not continue much longer, and when these difficulties were overcome, as he could not but hope they would be sooner or later, the tide might furn the current into the opposite direction, and it might set in with great rapidity and force. Mr. Schuster said it was true that Mrs. Langtry had brought an action to recover for the loss of her jewels, which were entrusted to the care of the bank, and which were obtained from it on a forged order. Mr. Schuster added, however, that the bank was resisting Mrs. Langtry's claims. The jewels have variously estimated to be of the value of from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

THE HUNGARIAN KNGDOM.

Great preparations are in progress for the celebration of the millennial anniversary of the foundation of the Hungarian Kingdom, which will take place next year. The festivities are to last twelve months, and are planned on lines worthy of what is really a great national event. They will comprise a great national exhibition at Pesth, the opening of the new parliament building, erected at a cost of \$6,000,000, and which situated on the bank of the Danube, facing the lofty slopes of Buda, surpasses in magnificence even the British houses of parliament in Westminster, while in July next the channel at the iron gates of the Danube, upon which Hungary has spent no less than \$15,000,000, is to be thrown open to international navigation in the presence less than \$15,000,000, is to be thrown open to international navigation in the presence of the Emperors of Austria and Germany. This, indeed, may be regarded as destined to constitute the culminating point of the celebration, for the importance of this great work was already recognized in the time of the Roman Emperor Trajan, who even began the construction of this channel, many traces of the ancient Roman workings being still in existence.—New York Tribune.

District and Metropolitan railways keep mostly to the north side of the Thames. But South London has its electric underground, the only one of the kind, I believe, in existence, though there are electric trains almost everywhere now, except in London, and probably Liverpool is not alone in its electric elevated. I myself have never had occasion to use it, but curiosity led me once to make a journey along its entire length. The trip is made in a quarter of an hour, and trains run every three minutes. I believe as yet there are but ten trains in all, but as each makes the round trip in half an but as each makes the round trip in half an hour, a larger number could hardly be managed. The journey for the unaccustomed has an element of novelty. You are carried down to the platform and up again to the street level in an elevator.

There is no division of classes, and the cars are built somewhat on the model of street cars; three are attached to each engine. I found the light—though it may have been a chance that one day—atrociously bad, the jolting dreadful, and the stations clean and dull compared to those on the ordinary underground. For, of course, there is no smoke, and the tiled walls are immaculately clean; as up and down lines have each a separate tube or tunnel, there is a platform but to one side, and it is made as narrow and contracted as may be; while it is the one place where London is as silent as M. Daudet so recently found it. out as each makes the round trip in half an

may be cold and lifeless. In fact, they make more infidels every year than Ingersoll has made in all his lifetime. They have been negligent of man's temporal needs and well being, thinking only of his spiritual needs. Ingersoll objects to that. Now there is beginning to be a competition among the churches to see which can do the most for men's bodies here in this world."

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THE OLD PUMPKINS.

How People Used to Travel Between Vitoria and the Sound in Fifty-Fve, When the steamer City of Kingston was on the Quartermaster dry dock the other day, an old timer was standing on the Yesler dock, Seattle, listening to people grumbling because the boat was not run-

"Did you hear that feller kickin' because he had to go down to Victoria on the 'Van-gel? That's nuthin'. He ought to have been here when the 'Pumpkins' used to

gel? That's nuthin'. He ought to have been here when the 'Pumpkins' used to run."

"The Pumpkins?' exclaimed a bystander. What on earth's that?"

"The Pumpkins? Oh, we just called her that," was the response. Her name was the Major Tompkins.

This bit of information is not in possession of many of the present steamboatmen, but the "Pumpkins," in her day, was a great craft. Her trips were always full of delays. She would leave Olympia at 2 p.m. and would not reach Fort Stellacoom until 5. The transfer of freight and waiting for favorable tides often kept her there until 8 to 19 o'clock, and the following day she would steam slowly into Seattle hartor, just twenty-four hours after she left Olympia. The next morning she would reach Port Townsend, and the "dispatch" of business there required a stop of eleven hours or more. On her last trip the Tompkins, left Olympia on about the schedule as above outlined, February 8, 1855. After reaching Port Townsend at 3 a.m. on the 10th, and starting to Victoria at 2 p.m. by way of Widby Island, where she landed Col. Ebey, she encountered a squall and turned back to Port Townsend for shelter. When the wind quieted down she again started for Victoria. At 11 p.m. the captain thinking he was near Esquimalt, headed in shore, but the breakers were found to be but a few feet ahed. The anchor was dropped, but it did not hold, and the vessel instantly crashed against the rocks. The crew and passengers immediately climebd upon the reef, which jutted above the waves, to escape with their lives, and they did not have any time to spare, for the sea at once carried away the deck enclosure. All hands reached Victoria in the middle of the ofternoon on the following day.—Seattle Times.

following day.-Seattle Times. Rev. Mr. Sangstad and H. B. Christianson, of Bella Coola, leave to-night for Cookston, Minn., and will be absent about six weeks.

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DIXI H. ROSS.

HE SHOWED DISCRETION An Artist, Seeing Punishment Ahead, Mar-

ries His Model. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Wm. Pattison,

who recently hired a young domestic from Canada, named Eleanor Benner, as artist's model, and took such advantage of her that she brought an action against him for criminal assault, has settled the case by marrying the girl. Pattison was to have been tried to-day, and Mrs. Benner, the girl's mother, was brought from Canada to testify. The girl was under the legal age of the sugar-coating, was permits the full so benefit of the medicine to communicated. Ask your Ayer's Almanac, just out. who recently hired a young domestic from

consent, according to the statutes of New York state. When Pattison saw the prose-cution was determined to push him, he offered to marry Eleanor, the offer was accepted, the marriage took place, and the criminal proceedings were abandoned.

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From Friday's Daily. -The appointment of George Shedden as liquidator of the Victoria Jockey club been approved by the Supreme

-A full list of certificates of health, issued by F. S. Roper, inspector of contagious diseases, is published in the B. C. Gazette yesterday.

About two feet of snow fell at Nanaimo last evening, and in consequence of this the south bound train was delayed about an hour, arriving here at 1:30.

-L. O. L. 1597, of Sannich, will hold a soial and dancce at Saanichton on January 24th. Train leaves Hillside avenue at 8 p.m. Tickets for return trip, social and dance, \$1; ladies free.

-John Hays Hammond, the American engineer who was arrested by Boer officials at Johannesburg charged with treason in the recent uprising of Uitlanders in the Transvaal, was at one time a familiar figure on the streets of Tacoma.

-D. J. Munn, president of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, returned this morning. The trouble over the right of way, amount of ore being brought cut daily.

couver and Westminster city dictricts naimo, Comox and Cowichan-Alberni districts by the 28th of the same month.

The semi-annual examination of the B. C. Medical Council was concluded yesterday. The following candidates were allowed to register as practitioners: Dr. Jeffs, Union; Dr. G. B. Hall, Nanaimo; Dr. McKechnie, Union; Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo; Dr. Hoyes, Trail; Dr. Hepworth, Victoria; Dr. Langley,

-Robert Hetherington and Miss Lizzie A. Moore were married last evening by the Rev. Solomon Cleaver at the parsonage, Quadra street. Miss Shelton acted as bridesmaid and R. J. Stewart supported the groom. After the marri-· age ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Foul Bay road. Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington will begin housekeeping on Fer-

Messrs. Wilson and Campbell that a private bill will be introduced at the approaching session of the legislature for the purpose of incorporating a company to build a railway from Penticton to Cascade City. The proposed line will ran from Okanagan lake to Midway. thence to the North Fork of Kettle river and to Grand Forks, thence east to Cascade City.

-The theatre alley robbery and assault case, which was adjourned from last Wednesday, was again up in the police court this morning. The same difficulty and delay occurred in connection with administering the Chinese oath as at the previous sitting. Only one witness was heard, and the case was further adjourned till Monday next. A drunk who had been celebrating the election was discharged with a warning.

-What might have proved a very serious sleighing accident occurred on Jackson & Helmcken, and Mr. Dodd Michigan street last evening. Mr. Rogers, of the Gorge road, was driving in a sleigh with a lady and a child, when one of the runners struck the car track. breaking the whiffle-tree and thus releasing the shafts from the sleigh. The horse was going rather fast at the time and before Mr. Rogers could let go the reins he had been dragged over the dash board and over about thirty yards | met in H. Cuthbert's office last Saturof the road. The sleigh turned right over, burying the lady and child Luckily no one was hurt, but all were more or less frightened.

-Aside from the light and water de partment of Tacoma there is not apt to be a pay day for officials and employes until about the 1st of March. The last payment of salaries wiped out the roll in all the departments for the month of October, and there remains now unpaid the salaries for November and December. The employes in the light and water department were paid last week for November work, and it is expected that their pay for December will be forthcoming during the early part of next week. All the employes of the other departments will in all probability have to wait until next March before any part of the money due them on last year's work can be paid.

From Saturday's Daily.

have ben working on the Abbott group, particulars of the accident have been ascertained.

-Despite the retirement of Sir Henry P. Pellew Crease from the Supreme Court bench, Mr. John J. Russell in Hong. I will kill you when you come out tends to have his grievance against Sir Henry brought up in the Dominion has been going on all day. Senate, House of Commons and the local Legislature. He considers that part of his grievance can be dealt with by the Legislature.

-Before the adjournment of the quarterly meeting of the board of trade yeskon country. A committee was ap-Church, John Wilson, G. Gillespie and W. G. Cameron.

-The Colquitz Social and Literary Club held a meeting for the election of officers on Friday evening, with the following result: Past President, Mr. Trowsdale; President, Mr. R. C. Doug- ing accident. He and three companions las: Vice-President, Mrs. Captain Raut; Recording Secretary, Mr. Charles B. They had just passed under the Craig-Jones: Treasurer, Mr. Alfred Daniels. flower bridge when one of the guns. A finance and managing committee were which were lying in the bottom of the also appointed. The club begins with boat, was discharged by some unex-

silver polish and a still more worthless to be doing splendidly. hair invigorator. She tells a story of being a widow, with a crazy crippled son whom she has to support. Her true history has been sent to the police by a resident of Chico, Washington. The lady in question lives there with a man named E. W. Caine. They are partners in the silver polish, hair invigorator, sympathetic story business and have succeeded so well that they own four near Silverdale, and ten acres 11/2 miles from Chico, also cows, horses and pigs.

-St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, held its usual business meeting last evening, the pastor, Rev. D. MacRae, presiding. During the past tus of a mission and a call extended to pastor. The financial reports showed that all claims for the year were met, leaving a balance in the hands of the ladies' aid after assisting the managers he says, has quieted down and the line in meeting interest and running expenis in good running order, a large ses of the congregation during the year. There were also two removals, deaths and fifteen baptisms. Messrs. -A further extension of time for the completion of the assessment rolls has Moir, the retiring managers, were electbeen granted. Those of Victoria, Van- ed by acclamation. The ladies of the congregation had provided refreshare required to be ready by the 14th of ments, and after the business had been February, and for North and South Na- concelleted, a social hour was spent by

-The funeral took place at Quam-

chan on Thursday of Mrs. Skinner, widow of the late R. J. Skinner. Services were conducted at St. Peter's passed successful examinations and church, there being a very large attendance of friends. The pallbearers were: W. H. Lomas, A. Pimbury, W. H. Elkington, W. C. Duncan, C. G. Leather and Clermont Livingston. The deceased, who was eighty years of age, anded in Victoria with her husband just 42 years ago, after a voyage of six months around the Horn on the ship Norman Morrison. They made their nome on the Constance Cove farm, Esquimalt, which bears their name, until 1865, when they removed to Cowichan, Mrs. Skinner being the first white woman to go over the newly constructed trail. Deceased leaves two sons and five daughters: R. J. Skinner, provincial inspector of timber; E. M. Skinner, C. E., P. L. S.; Mrs. I. Bremmer, who resides in England; Mrs. A. E. By -Notice is given in the Gazette by Davie, of this city; Mrs. Joseph Ma on, and two unmarried daughters.

From Saturday's Daily. -Alexander McTaggart has posted hallenge at the Cliff House, to meet match for from \$10 to \$50 a side.

-Ald. Macmillan will move at the next meeting of the city council that the attention of the police commissioners be called to the necessity of enforcing the law regarding gambling by minors.

-Three young ladies possessed of

-John A. McTavish, of this city, and Leonard H. Dodd, have passed their preiminary law examinations. Mr. Mc. Tavish will study in the office of Drake with Messrs. Corbould & McColl, New Westminster.

-The adjourned meeting of the farmers interested in establishing a creamery will be held in the Royal Oak school house next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee who have in charge the framing of a prospectus day evening.

-At the opening of the session of the the staff accompanying the lieutenantgovernor will include Admiral Stephenson and his officers, the captains of the men-of-war, Col. Rawstorne, R. M. A., Mr. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and Mr. Major Muirhead, R. E., and Col. Peters, D. A. G. The guard of honor will be from the B. C. B. G. A. in command of Captain Ross Munro.

-Frank E. Rivers, well known in this city, died on the 12th instant at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had been for over two years trying to regain his The funeral took place on Tuesday, the 14th, and was in charge of Royal Oak lodge, No. 220, Sons of St. George. Mr. Rivers was a member of Milton Lodge, No. 311, of the same order.

-There is no telling where or when, what has come to be known as the - J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., received a theatre alley case, will end. This mornletter from Revelstoke last evening, in- ing the police received information that an attempt was being made to intimi-Billy Breckenridge and Jake Hoar, who date witnesses in the case. They im mediately went to work this afternoon had been buried under a snow slide. No receiving positive evidence against one of the intimidators, Wong Quock. Chief Sheppard placed him under arrest. is alleged that Wong Quock said to Lee Tan, one of the witnesses. "If you give evidence against Lee Sing and Lim at night." The case of Sing and Hong

-It is rumored on board H. M. S. Royal Arthur that she will leave on the 17th of February for Coquimbo, homeward bound, to pay out of commission, and that H. M. S. Imperieuse will be commissioned at Portsmouth, Eng., on terday afternoon, Captain William March 10th to relieve the Royal Arthur. Moore delivered an address on what he H. M. S. Imperieuse is a sister ship to considered the best route into the Yu- the Warspite. She is a twin-screw, 14pointed to arrange for the annual ban-8,400 tons, 10,000 horse-power. She is gun, armored cruiser of the first class, quet and the following new members 700 tons larger than the Royal Arthur, and a better fighting ship, on account of her being armored, although hardly as fast, by about two knots an hour.

-Ben Hastings, foreman of the stonecutters at the new Dominion government buildings, was the victim on Saturday afternoon of a very painful shoot were going up the Arm for a duck hunt.

is for the mutual benefit and improve- Mr. Hastings' left heel, lacerating it in The injured man a painful manner. -A large dark complexioned woman was removed to the Craigflower school with gray eyes and a mournful expres- house by Provincial Constable Mason. sion has been working upon the sym- who happened to be passing, and cared pathies of the people of Victoria, and for until he was removed to the Jubilee reaping a rich harvest during the last Hospital. Here the wound was dress-few days from the sale of a worthless ed and to-day Mr. Hastings is reported

-The work of discharging the eargo of the steamship Strathnevis was commenced on Saturday at Tacoma, the vessel being alongside a wharf for the first time since she was towed in from Cape Flattery. Depositions of her officers have ben taken before the United States court to be used as evidence in the libel suit brought against the ownlots at Chico, a 160-acre farm, five acres ers of the Strathnevis for \$150,000 salvage. Captain Pattie was examined at some length. He told how the vessel came to her anchorage off Destruction Island, the danger she was in, the possibility she had of escaping wrecking, and the way she was rescued. The other officers gave evidence along the year the congregation has made marked same line. The fact that nearly every progress. The first session was established witness on both sides follows the sea ished and five elders elected. The con- necessitates the taking of their deposigregation was also raised from the sta- tions, lest they may be at sea when the case is called.

SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the ing the fact that a minister of the crown Past Twenty-Four Hours.

having seen an 800-ton derelict ship, lous epoch, and with everything going deckhouses were gone, but the free and lowering horizon, our Tory friends board was intact and from her build she resolved that they would not miss this masts, but no lumber, were seen near ridiculous. The province of British Cothe same spot.

The barque Silverhow, Capt. Dongall. the last of the salmon fleet, finished loading on Saturday, and she will leave for Liverpool this evening or to-morrow morning. Her cargo is valued at \$118,of mustard. The Silverhow is dispatched by R. P. Rithet & Co.

The turret steamship Progressit, coal laden from Union wharf, came into Liberal. The election of Col. Prior by Esquimalt harbor this morning with a such a narrow majority indicates anbroken steam pipe. The Albion Iron overwhelming overturn in that far off Works at once began repairing, the province. break, and by to-morrow morning the collier will again be ready for sea-

Capt. Libby, of the Puget Sound Steamboat Company, denies that his

this afternoon states that the steamer tny man in British Columbia in a quoit Princess Louise is aground in the Fraser river. She will come off at high

> Before coming here the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Rhosina, which arrived at Astoria last week from the Orient via Honoiulu, will go to Comox for coal.

on the marine railway, the steamer Thistle, Capt. Langley, left this afternoon for the halibut fishing grounds.

N. P. R. steamer Hankow was five days late in leaving Yokohama, and is therefore not due here until Friday next. A three-masted bark sailed up the Straits and anchored in the Royal

Roads this afternoon.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Drake is to-day trying the action of Clark vs. Pemberton and Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., and which action is brought about to set aside the sale of the schooner Enterprise purchasprovincial legislature on Thursday next. cd by Ward & Co. The matter has now been in the court for some time and practically the whole argument towas on the question of estoppel. Gordon Hunter for defendants.

In Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company vs. Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company, the Divisional Court this morning. consisting of the chief justice and Justices McCreight and Walkem, dismissed the plaintiff's appeal from the order of Mr. Justice Drake, dated 3rd January. 1896. The plaintiffs allege that between Three Forks and Sandon the defendants in constructing their line have encroached on the plaintiffs' right of way and cut timber and otherwise done much damage; they applied for an injunction to Mr. Justice Drake, who refused the application, and now the appeal court confirms the judgment. W. J. Taylor for the plaintiffs (appellants) and E. P. Davis, Q.C., and H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., for the defendants (respondents).

THE BLOODLESS VICTORY.

King Prempeh's Representative Receive ed With Royal Honors. London, Jan. 20.-It is officially an

nounced to-day that Coomassie, capital of Ashanti, was peacefully occupied by the British expeditionary forces at one clock in the afternoon of Friday last, January 17. The native forces in the employ of the

British were the first to enter Coomassie. They met with no opposition. King Prempeh has been ordered to meet Sir Francis Scott, in command of the British expecitionary forces, this afternoon. The governor of Coomassie arrived here at mid-day and was met outside the capital by Sir Francis Scott, his staff and the British troops. The artillery fired a royal salute. Arrangements are being made for holding grand palaver this afternoon.

A SIGN OF CIVILIZATION.

An Anti-Lynching Law Passed in the State of South Carolina.

Columbia, S.C., Jan. 20 .- The antilynching bill was passed in the house of representatives to-day. It provides that in all cases of lynching where death ensues, the county where the lynching takes place shall be liable in exemplary

CARLISLE A CANDIDATE. The Secretary of the Treasury to Continue Cleveland's Work.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20.-The Tribune says: It now seems that there is no question that John G. Carlisle is an avowed candidate for president. It is believed he will be selected to continue the Cleveland dynasty.

ANOTHER CRONIN SENSATION. The Man Who Was Considered Cronin's Principal is Now on Trial.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 20.-To-day the rial of the priest, John M. Fitzgerald, charged with setting fire to the parchial school house at Charlotte. There vill probably be much more bad blood shown in the trial of the Fitzgerald case than in that of Cronin. Cronin was considered all the time as acting merely as the tool of the defendant in the present trial, and that some sensasional evidence is expected. The district attorney is said to possess all that has been reserved for "Father John's" trial.

ITS FINAL APPEARANCE.

Yesterday morning the Herald's battered old flag was out. Notwithstandin British Columbia has pulled through by the skin of his teeth, bets were fre-The British bark Lorton, which ar quently offered that the flag would not rived at Astoria on January 13, reports appear. But in the midst of this troubpainted black, off Gray's Harbor on the to wreck and ruin and with scarcely a night of January 5. The masts and single ray of light to illumine the dark was judged to be an American vessel. last opportunity of exhibiting their old A quantity of wreckage, houses and flag. Its appearance does seem a trifle lumbia has steadily elected every member within its borders for the last eighteen years to support the government. Victoria returned Col. Prior at the last election by 600 majority, his opponents only getting 449 votes in the whole constituency. This time the prov-116, and is made up of 26,585 cases of ince gets a minister and he goes back salmon, 475 drums of oil, and 4 cases for re-electeion, and after a very short campaign the minister saves his skin by 100 votes.

At the general election a majority of

putting up a flag of victory over such an incident as this shows the despera-tion to which they have sunk. How-ever they should not be denied one of

A story is related of a drunkard, who, on one occasion brought home a fellow reveller and demanded that his wife should instantly get them supper. The amiable woman cheerfully supplied them with a bountiful repast. The fellow reveller was astonished at the patient and loving conduct of his friend's wife, and asked her how she could be so kind under the provoking circumstances. She said: "I want to give poor John as much happiness as I can in this world, because I am afraid that he will have that the second evil to which he referred was that of the gambling places and houses of the law.

The first evil of which he complained was that exercised by the saloons. They were legalized it was true, yet they were restricted as to hours when they should be open, the character of the man who controlled them, and the the character of the places themselves. He did not ask for anything very radical; but it was at least right to ask the council to see that these restrictions were properly enforced. Who could say they were? Besides the hundred or so places licensed it was well known that probably seventy-five other places sold liquor in open denance of the law.

The second evil to which he referred was that of the gambling places and houses of A story is related of a drunkard, who, Three young ladies possessed of more grit than prudence took a dip in the waters of the arm just above Craig-flower bridge yesterday afternoon. A dale goes to Puget Sound for orders.

After a voyage of 54 days, the bark Birkdale arrived at Port Angeles from Callao, yesterday afternoon. The Birk dale goes to Puget Sound for orders.

The second evil to which he reterred was because I am afraid that he will have none in the next." We therefore ought to gladly acquiesce in the Herald's exhibition of its old flag inst now, because I am of the law, and both of which boildy flaunting the law, and both of which beldy flaunting to gladly acquiesce in the Herald's exhibition of its old flag inst now, because the day is not far off when its old flag will be shrouded and finally laid away .-Halifax Chronicle

PARIS A FOREIGN CITY.

Its Workmen Loudly Complain of Alien Competition

The great majority of the inhabitants of Paris are not Parisians at all. This is made plain in the statistics given in a work just published by the eminent specialist, M. Jacques Bertillon. However, in this respect, the city by the Seine is by no means singular. same may be said of nearly all the great capitals. In Berlin the native-born form only forty-one per cent. of the population, in Vienna forty-five, and in St. Petersburg thirty-two. London is an exception to the rule. Very nearly seven-tenths of the Londoners are of the genuine cockney stripe. The Parisians born in Paris are a little less than onethird of the whole, and it is a singular and establisheth a city of iniquity. circumstance that this proportion has not varied for the last sixty-two years. In 1833 it was the same, and every succeeding year gives a similar return. The immigrants do not come uniformly from all parts of France; there are comparatively few from Bretagne and the south while Auvergne and Savoy give the highest figures.

But it is not provincials alone that flock to Paris: no city, at least in Europe, can show a larger number of resident foreigners. It contains at the present moment 181,000, or, if we add an exotic element that has become naturalized (numbering 47,000), the figures run up into 228.000

Of these very nearly 30,000 are Germans, not to speak of the large number. who conceal their nationality and pose as Alsace-Lorraines. On the other hand, there are but 397 Frenchmen and Frenchwomen in Berlin, a rather striking contrast between the attractions of the two cities. The Belgians are more numerous than the Germans, reckoning 45,000; then come 26,000 Swiss, 21,000 Italians, 13,000 English and 9,000 Russians. Strange to say, M. Bertillon does not give the number of the American colony, which is known to be very large. Some Frenchmen are beginning to be frightened at the rapid increase of the foreign element in their capital, and, onsidering that it has grown from 47. 000 in 1833 to 228,000 in a little over sixty years, the phenomenon, if not alarming, is sufficiently striking. The cause of the ill-feeling with which this influx of strangers into the gay city is viewed would seem to correct a pretty general impression as to the object with which people from other parts of Europe usually go there. Paris is supposed to be the city of pleasure for Europeans, the paradise of Americans. But, according to M. Bertillon's figures, only 8,000 of the settlers have regular incomes and belong to the leisure class. The balance of the 228,000 come to enter into fierce ommercial and professional rivalry with the natives. Twenty thousand of them are employers of labor, and 73,000 clerks, mechanics and workmen, with large number of members. Its object plained means. The full charge struck damages, in a sum not less than \$2000. about 17,000 servants in families.

In commercial circles and in the liberal professions their competition is very active, and is felt in every direction. About one-third of the physicians and painters are foreigners, and a fourth or fifth of the musicians, bankers and commercial agents are placed in the same

But the chief hostility to foreigners comes from the Parisian skilled mechanic and laborer. The house decorators and frescoers are frequently Italians or Swiss, the cabinet-joiners Belgians, the cellar-diggers Belgians and Italians, the tailors Germans and Belgians, the coachmen, stablemen and gamblers English, the shoemakers Belgians, the waiters Swiss and Germans. So the Parisians have their foreign immigration problems to solve also, and their workingmen complain, just as ours do, that these foreigners have a lower ideal of living, and are therefore able to oust them by working for lower wages.

Briefly the speaker referred to the necessity of such admonition in apostonic days, and pointed out how the text might be applicable to the present time. The citizens had just elected a body of rulers for the coming year. It could not be said that he was trying to exert an undue influence or clerical interference in the selelection of men for such office, as the board had already been selected. Nor could it be said that he was acting as a carping critic, as they had only taken the oath of office preparatory to beginning their duties. It was not the province of the citizens only to criticize, but as far as possible by their advice and sympathy to assist those men who undertook to do the Briefly the speaker referred to the necespossible by their advice and sympathy possible by their advice and sympathy assist those men who undertook to do the Some might say that he should confine himself to preaching the gospel, but he should consider himself derelect to his duty if he did not take an interest in the

general moral welfare of the city. During the past year especial efforts had been put forth to improve the sanitary condition of the city. Sewers were constructed at great cost, old buildings were torn down At the general election a majority of the seats in British Columbia will go Liberal. The election of Col. Prior by such a narrow majority indicates anoverwhelming overturn in that far off province.

That the Tory party should feel like putting up a flag of victory over such contaminated their very souls. It might be Steamboat Company, denies that his tugs are stripping the wreck of the ship Janet Cowan. What they took off was handed to the British consul at Port Townsend.

| Ever. they should not be denied one of the last privileges of a rapidly dying party. It may be a long time before the public see this old flag paraded again. It will have no show in the coming election.

| A dispatch from New Westminster | A stown is related of a least privileges of a rapidly dying party. It may be a long time before the public see this old flag paraded again. It will have no show in the coming election.

work by night and by day. One by one men and boys were being drawn into the malestrom of vice, and many had no idea how hard it was for a young man to be in the social swim and live a pure life. It in the social swim and live a pure life. it was not only those who were hardened in vice who were led into these places, but young men and boys of Christian homes were being contaminated and ruined.

It was true that the city had a force of men who took a solemn obligation before God to protect virtue and restrain vice. Did they know of such evils? Yes. Was it because of incompetence they did not stop it? He did not wish to make any charge, but he was almost forced to the belief that it was owing to the negligence of the citizens at large in not demanding that these laws be enforced that such a state of affairs existed. Policemen were no more than human, and after a few attempts if they found they had no sympathy and public spirit to back them, they concluded the people did not want the laws enforced.

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In concluding the speaker pointed out that In concluding the speaker pointed out that large share of responsibility rested upon the Christians of the community, whose the christians of the community, whose duty it was to assist the rulers in seeing that the law was enforced. He could not complacently fold his arms and see the men and boys of the city ruined. A healthy, clean environment was needed to escape the awful curse pronounced by God upon him who buildeth a town of blood and established to dive of injoints.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH. Rev. S. Cleaver's Fifth Sermon on the Life Elijah in Horeb.-The "Stilll Smal,

The congregations on Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Methodist church continue to be very large; the interest taken in the sermons on the life of Eijah being by no means waning. The music of the service last evening was appropriate to the service last evening was appropriate to the subject, and at the conclusion of the discourse Mr. Ralph W. Higgins sang in excellent voice a selection from the oratorio "Elijah."

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The subject chosen by the Rev. S. Cleaver was "Elijah at Mount Horeb" the text being taken from 1 Kings, c. 19, v. 9.

The preacher commenced by reviewing the incidents related in the previous sermon. How that Elijah had fitting himself acceptanced begans to a unifor transport that exhausted beneath a juniper tree, and that the Lord had sent His angel to feed the prophet. He remarked that it was a peculiar fact that at this same mount or in in the same desert, where Elijah took two meals which had to sustain him for forty days and forty nights—three different peodays and forty nights—three different peo-ple had been miraculously sustained forty days and forty nights. Moses as related in Exodus xxiv. chap., v. 18, and Jesus Him-self after He had been tempted of the devil was ministered unto by angels on the same mount. Many and marvellous were the associations connected with the same mount. Many and marvellous were the associations connected with this range of mountains. Why do we turn with hallowed feelings to the Mount of Olives, to Bethlehem and Jerusalem? Because around these places gather holy recollections. Upon the slopes of this mountain Moses had beheld the burning bush and had received Lis commission to go down to Egypt to bring up the Israelites to the land or promise; from the rock of this same Mount Horeb water had gushed to quench the thirst of the travelling Israelites, and it was from Mount Sinal—one of the many peaks of this same range—that the Lord of Hosts appeared and gave to Moses the ten commandments. It was very natural that now when there was another great crisis in the history of Israel, Elijah should turn to this sacred, hallowed mount for meditation and supplication. If God had once turned aside His anger from Israel in these very peaks, it might be that God would ver to this sacred, hallowed mount for meditation and supplication. If God had once turned aside His anger from Israel in these very peaks, it might be that God would yet turn Israel from her wickedness. When Elijah turned his footsteps toward Horeb, he left the path of duty. The Lord wanted him in Israel; just at this time when there had been such manifestation of God's power and the people were in the proper mood to return to God, the prophet left them to the wickedness of Jezebel, when he could and should have been their leader. But though he could escape from duty he could not escape from God; hardly had he got settled in his retreat in the cave of Mount Horeb, whether he had gone after

forty days of wanderings, before G to him, "What doest thou here Here he was met by God. As Adam and Eve sought to escape froing God, but had to answer the sinquiry "Where art thou?" David impossible it was to escape from G he said—"If I ascend up into heavart there; If I make my bed in he thou art there." Cain, too, saw evil of God was men him. art there; if I make my bed in hel thou art there." Cain, too, saw evil of God was upon him when charged with his brother Abel's i "Where is Abel, thy brother." "West thou here Elijah?" These few words have gone ringing down thrages. This prophet, he who had fire from heaven and had slain the prophets, here in the desert. The no men to save, God's people we down to distruction. Seven thousand and no leader in Israel. What canswer? Never more plainly did show the weak side of his characin his answer. "I have been very of the Lord God of Hosts." God about that; it wasn't necessary to the And notice the steps downward in detailed by Elijah: 1st. "The chi Israel have forsaken Thy covenant. this the way they do to-day? Hoof us have heard them servited." Israel have forsaken Thy covenant. This the way they do to-day? Ho of us have heard them say that the not sing "My God is reconciled forsake the reading of God's word, prayer meeting and its blessed in Then as second step "they had down their altars." This was co Then they had "slain the prophe the sword." This, the third step ward, was Hatred. God saw than was making a mistake in supposing

DUTY TO RULERS Synopsis of Sermon Delivered by Rev. W. Leslie Clay on Civic Reforms,

On Sunday Morning Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, delivered a stirring sermon on the subject of "Duty to Rulers," having parteular reference to the civic government and the relation of the citizens toward it. He took his text from Roman 13, 1-3. "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. . . . For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power? Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praises of the same." was making a mistake in supposing miracles which had been worked Israel would turn them to Him. ing Elijah to the door of the cave ed great winds to arise which in prophet with awe, but he did not God in the wind, and so in the ear and thunders which split and torus

God in the wind, and so in the earthquand thunders which split and tore over massive peaks. Elijah was illed only amazement, and as the rumbling died; there was nothing left to draw him more found of flame followed; still no kindling of in the bosom of the prophet. And after these things had passed came the small voice." Elijah recognized with bling, God in that voice, and wrapped face in his mantle. Every closed was unlocked by that voice; those was unlocked by that voice. unlocked by that which the earthquakes thundered "On Horeb's rock the phrophet The Lord before him passed A hurricane in angry mood
Swept by him strong and fast;
The rocks were shivered in its cou
God was not in the blast.
Twas but the whirlwind of his bre Announcing danger, wreck and d It passed; the air grew mute; a clo came muffling up the sun,
And through the mountains deep and
An earthquake thundered on; An earthquake thundered on; A mountain eagle sprang in air. The wolf ran howling to his lair. God was not in the stun. 'Twas but the rumbling of his car; The trampling of his steeds from far

Twas still again and nature stood And calmed her ruffled frame;
When swift from heaven a fiery floor
To earth devouring came;
Down to its depths the ocean fled.
The sickened sun looked wan and destruction and the sickened sun the flame. Twas but the terror of his eye That lightened thro' the troub

And then a voice all still and small Rose sweetly on the ear, Yet rose so clear and shrill, that all In heaven and earth might hear, t spoke of peace: it spoke of love t spoke as angels speak above.

The God himself was here!

How true is this emblem of God's It was not in the earthly hurrican earthquake and fire, but in the stll earthquake and are, but in the voice of Him who spake as spake. Not in the deep and viders, but like the fleeting rain soft light of the sun-silent deads and smallest that course soft light of the sun—silent force clouds and sunlight that cause the lands to blossom in glory and to burs into music of gladness. It is just the in spiritual things. It is not the of the eloquent speaker that always the subject of the sun and t the sleeping soul; it is the still small of a consistent life that is to leave earth. All the greatest modern work silently in comparison to the noise of the past. Civilization of the not require the comparison to the does not require the comparison to the does not require the comparison to the comparison not require six horses to pull a sons, but one iron horse can carry ands fifty and sixty miles an hour. formerly a horseman went gallopin the country with a message, now a boy at the telegraph instrument can be a sixty of the work in a location. ntaining twelx plish the work in an instant. Ahab large bands of men—all his forces an assistance of his neighbor—out scouring assistance of his neighbor—out scou country for three and a half years se for one man, Elijah, to kill him. the Lord wished to get rid of the hosts He caused His breath to pu them in the night, and in the mornicorpses were there. When the Lord to save the world He sent a litt down to Bethlehem, and all the version of the same than the same tha saved, and when the Lord wished He did not pick the wise men of but selected simple fishers. compared the imme used in manufacturing, say pins an while God, when he wanted to r giant oak merely scattered a few and waited. After even these less found that he could not make El derstand His method of working and consequently. and consequently the prophet lo chance of returning to the Israelit although God did not discard him alt gave the more important work ier. He would have had Elijal that although persecutions may right and left he must not lose co

cry that it was no longer any use the evil would triumph. The lev consistent life shall not lose its po shall in time leven the whole world An amusing incident occurred English regiment some time a Malta. It must be explained the adjutant was a very morose-lookin low, and was known in the regime the sobriquet of "the man who smiled."

One morning he had been standing the veranda of his quarters listening reveille, but he had not heard it pl se he sent for the drum-major, an I man. When the latter arrived, the follow dialogue ensued:

Adjutant-I never heard the reve played this morning. Drum-Major-I can assure you, sor was played. Adjutant (sarcastically)-Perhaps would not mind stating the tune

was played? Drum-Major - "Thy Bright Sn Hannts Me Still.' "Go 'way, go 'way!" replied the jutant. And he actually did smile

"Is this a fast train?" asked the elling man of the porter. "Of course it is," was the reply. 'I thought so. Would you mind getting out and seeing what it is

She-You are very unfortunate if yo He—I guess not. I flatter myself it can tell when a girl wants to be ki and that is about all that is necessary "They tell me the Colonel is red-hot war with Great Britain?"
"Yes; he'll sell beef to the governme The wife-John, didn't you feel like a fe then you proposed to me?
The Husband—No; but I was one.

"How did you get Borely out of whist club—did you ask him to resign "No; we didn't like to do that, but all resigned except Borely, and then all got together and formed a new cl

"Are you going to have a pleasant Chrismas, Nan?"

"Oh, lovely. Bob took me downtown as showed me all the beautiful things he would not show the wayn't hope."

Frank Weston and wife (Effic Ellsler and Will C. Ellsler, of New York, at the Draird.

BRITISH COL

NELSON. Neison Tribune elays in receiving t tramway between he ore shutes at the fines smelter will o-day. However, ever the event. Delays are ew countries, and an exception. he voters' list for Kasl

ig year, as certified tains the names of 38 e week has been ded circles in Kaslo. the Kasla & Slocan ra buted to this result. week the railway peo ending with snow an st week returned afte sidetracked the passen r cars. The engines on what proved a m They returned on T of this week. A ga has been constantly s, and neither expen been spared in the on the road for traffic rector Ffolliott has be ws from the start, and due to his persiste my difficulties have b d the road opened. Du there was a danger ald run short, to pre ck-train was sent out g, leaving suppiles at The engines day brought two cars hich was from the N had been loaded for s as attached to the engnest of "Bob" Jackson ho was present when ong. The engines pu r Sandon, and will ope eek spur before they

ry residents of Kaslo Nelson Mine Charles L. Arnold has consisting of one-sixt m, to Mr. E. J. Mathe nts the Omaha and he sale was negotiated go, the price being \$500 yment of 25 per cent. eek. The balance of oney is to be paid in Mr. Arnold le Monday last. During the year 189 ipped 95 cars of concerns from 84 of these They amount aking a carload at two res a value of between the ton. The cost of mes, concentrator tr , amounted to \$125,000 \$35,000 was declared other, of which the am ed, will be declared eit

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The reliable old War ducing at present at ns a day. From sever e men are employed nes are used in develor The Iron Mask is emp en in development wor eal of high grade ore is the process. The shaft War Eagle end line O feet and is still being What is thought to be in has been uncovered nia right across the on Mask tunnel, and th any now has a tunnel ad a distance of about nnel is in ore all the ore body to be about assays from this ery encouraging, many ng as bigh as \$100 ar Five men are e

There are 85 men no oll of the Le Roi, and re daily hoisted to th isive of all waste. e first snow fall ons per day, and the re e bins has now been r 000 tons. Three eight hour shifts rce of twelve men, are ce of the lower tunne hich is now in 380 fe is been opened from her by means of sur anfts sunk on the ledge lows throughout the we

from three and a ha half feet, and the ore 5 to \$40 a ton. Superintendent Phil I g work on the Crown ce of eighteen men. opered in his operati bins, as 700 tons e accumulated on h hich has been taken ou opening up the proper ping a pound. The en \$50 and \$55 a ipped as soon as the cted with the mine, tny hopes to do in six onths at the latest.

is employed runni m the 100-foot level to the claim. The Centre Star has ork and is at present nes, while a third wil ation in a few days. ing run both ways fr far 64 feet of ledge sed through without inging wall of the ledge

At the Nickel Plate

The Homestake has to nking the No. 2 shaff st from the No. 1 sh

s. before God s o escape from in asswer the search of the se too, saw how him when he ter Abel's murd other." "What These few sin down through who had snate d slain the feesert. There people were gn thousand as n thousand of the last does plainly did Elij his character the been very jean ts." God knew essary to tell Hi ownward in sin . "The children

od's word, and blessed influent they had throthis was content the prophets w third step doy I saw that Elia supposing that the en worked beto to Him. So take the cave he can the edid not percein the earthquation to draw him power thank to draw him power to draw him power to the edid not percein the earthquation of the edid not percein the edid not percein the edid not percein the edit not better thank to draw him power thank the edit not the ed draw him s of fire and billo no kindling of lo thet. And after ognized with to thundered at phrophet stood

in its cours ind of his breat wreck and deat mute; a cloud he sun, tains deep and le rang in air,
ng to his lair, steeds from far. ad nature stood

fled frame; iven a fiery flood the ocean fled ed wan and dea of his eye the troubled sky still and small, ear, shrill, that all might hear. spoke of love: ak above.

as here! hurricane and the stll sm e as never me and violent thu rain-clouds ar ilent forces cause the wo s just the sa at always touch the still small voice nat is to leaven a st modern works rison to the bustling vilization of to-day arses to pull a stage itaining twelve pe instant. Ahab h or-out scouring half years searchi to kill him. Wh et rid of the Syri reath to pass of hen the Lord wishe sent a little ba ord wished to tea vert people to Hi ise men of that da en. The preadmense build say pins and thre

wanted to raise the tered a few acord working siler prophet lost the Israelites, scard him altoget ortant work to had Elijah real not lose courage and the lose its power;

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The lose its power; whole world. nt occurred in ome time ago

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100-foot level to the north side Borely out of your sk him to resign?" to do that, but we Borely, and then we formed a new club." in a few days. Crosscuts are ve a pleasant Christ ok me downtown and utiful things he would through without any sign of the

wall of the ledge. wife (Effic Ellsler), of New York, are the No. 2 shaft and drifting ways elect upright practical men. from the No. 1 shaft. Both the right here, Mr. Editor, I would like to

BRITISH COLUMBIA drift are in solid high grade ore. could The January thaw with which Ross-omy

NELSON.

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ing year, as certified by the mayor,

the names of 382 electors.

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Kasla & Slocan railway largely

eek the railway people have been

oding with snow and snowslides.

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ist week returned after a few hours

detracked the passenger coach and

They returned on Thursday after-

of this week. A gang of shovel-

has been constantly with the en-

and neither expense nor effort

en spared in the endeavor to

the road for traffic. Managing

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difficulties have been overcome

e road opened. During the strug-

rain was sent out Tuesday morn-

leaving suppiles at the Fifteen-

brought two cars of ore, one of

was from the Northern Belle.

been loaded for some time, and

"Bob" Jackson, the owner,

present when the train came

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rles L. Arnold has sold his inter-

to Mr. E. J. Mathews, who repre-

the Omaha and Grant smelter.

sale was negotiated three months

the price being \$5000. The first

of 25 per cent, was made last

The balance of the purchase

om 84 of these have been re-

mounted to \$125,000. A dividend

risoned in the lock-up on a charge

attacked the jailer, Mr. Miles, chok-

d him up in the cell. Then Galla-

took \$200 and a suit of clothes be-

ng to Miles and made off. He was

ptured in a cabin on the Hall Creek

and was placed in irons to prevent

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.)

he reliable old War Eagle mine is

ing at present at the rate of 50

men are employed and two ma-

Iron Mask is employing fourteen

development work and a good

high grade ore is being got out

process. The shaft 200 feet from

War Eagle end line is now down

et and is still being sunk in ore.

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Nelson Miner

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Mines smelter will not be blown

However, everything is ex-

ment of ore again. wing to the non-arrival of lime rock delays in receiving timber for the tramway between the ore bins

One or two of the smaller furnaces of the Trail smelter will be blown in next week. Work is progressing very fast under the direction of the owners to be in readiness on Monday of the plant and they expect to have everything complete and in runing order in a couple of weeks more. Quite a mountain of ore has accumulated, so that the smelter will have plenty of ore on hand to keep them running for some week has been decidedly dull in

J. F. Ritchie received a dispatch on Thursday from J. F. Elliott, the Nelson attorney, saying no adverse claim had been filed on the Buckeye. This clears the title to the ground generally known throughout the camp as the Colonna, on which a certificate of improvements will now issue.

The latest reports from the Jumbo are that a fine body of ore has been uncovered in the tunnel. the Tiger. The Tiger adjoins the ous family of grown up sons and Crown Point and is the most easterly of daughters. I believe she was about 80 the group consisting of the Uncle Sam, years of age.

Gem and Tiger. Rossland Prospector. The annual capacity of the three smelters already erected in West Kootenay is given as 164,250 tons. Of this quantity 91,250 tons are credited to

ere was a danger that provisions run short, to prevent which a The Rossland mines produced the same value of ore last year that the Butte mines did in 1880, and started that then young city on a series of years of prosperity and growth that has eldom been equalled.

The main pipes for the water works and for a considerable distance on Columbia avenue, both east and west of Spokane street. Connections with several houses along the route is being made. It has been much more expensive digging the trench now than it would have been at any other time of year, as the frost is in the ground, and fires have to be kept burning all night along the line marked out for the excavations.

WELLINGTON.

From our own correspondent. Captain Dillon is making an effort to in our town. He has already enrolled about half the number required, and hopes to complete the list and get everything into working order shortly.

is to be paid in six and twelve The Wellington football team went to Mr. Arnold left for England Victoria on Saturday to play the first of the series of games to be played for ng the year 1895 the Alamo the championship of British Columbia. 95 cars of concentrates. Re-We are sorry to state that our team lost against Victoria, but the team has still They amount to \$175,322. a chance of getting the championship. a carload at twenty tons, this At a meeting of the council held last value of between \$104 and \$105 Thursday, Robert Mercer was appointed on. The cost of the mines with clerk at a small salary.

concentrator, tramway; roads. Mr. Ramsay, of the Enterprise, who is now in the east spending some time 35.000 was declared last fall and with his relatives, has been married to , of which the amount is not yet ill be declared either during this Miss Botsford, of Campbelltown, N 3. month. The Idaho mine, which Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay are expected here ent to the Alamo, and belongs | shortly.

illy to the same parties, has The annual meeting of the Presbyter-1400 tons during the year, ian church was held on Friday last. The financial condition of the church is all desperado named "Red" Gallagher, that could be desired.

VERNON.

Vernon News. The Kalemaka hotel has changed hands, Mrs. Meakin having given up the lease, and sold out to Messrs. Padmore

& Peers, recently of Calgary. Mr. Forbes M. Kerby is back from an extended trip to Camp Hewitt and Okangagan Mission. He reports work as progressing on some of the claims at Hewitt in a satisfactory manner, and by spring a good deal will have been accomplished towards opening up some of the claims in the camp.

The proprietors of the Panorama, Little Duncan and Blindman mineral claims at Camp Hewitt have completed their assessment work, and have every reason to feel encouraged with the appearance of these three properties. They are owned by Messrs. Webster and Walker, who besides working themselves for some time on the development of the claims, have had a couple of men employed. Miss Agnes Locke and Mr. Wm. B.

Fleming were married on Tuesday after-

The following are the fortunate gentlemen to whom the electorate has deleoody to be about four feet wide. gated the supervision of municipal affairs: Mayor, F. Adrian Meyer. Aldermen-South ward, W. C. Pound: North ward, Chas. E. Mohr and Chas. E. Costerton. As South ward is entitled to three aldermen it will thus be seen that the Le Roi, and 100 tons of ore | two vacancies are left still unfilled. Ald. Pound is the only member of the last of all waste. Shipments since council who would consent to again be snow fall has averaged 150 placed in nomination. The new mayor r day, and the reserve of ore in served on the council of 1894.

> DUNCAN'S From our own correspondent.

Duncan's, Jan. 20 .- Our municipal the lower tunnel in the Josie, election was held here on Thursday the 16th with the following result. For Reeve, T. A. Wood by acclamation, almeans of surface cuts and so J. N. Evans for Somenos ward was sunk on the ledge. The ore body re-elected. Quamichan ward, including the town of Duncan's, was contested by A. McKinnon and W. C. Duncan. In Chemainus ward two candidates were nominated, but it happened that neither could qualify. Comiaken ward was contested for by W. H. Elkington and Wm. Chisholm, jr. When the count was taken we find the following gentle men were elected: T. A. Wood, for reeve, with Councillors J. N. Evans, W C. Duncan, W. H. Elkington, with Chemainus to hear from.

It has been the custom here of late years for the outgoing council to give an account of their stewardship, so a meeting was called at the Agricultural Hall, Duncan's, at 8 p.m., January 11, 1896. Mr. Wood, our late treasurer, gave us a very lengthy detailed ac count of the finances of the municipality, the amount received and spent in up headwork." each ward, the amount of wild land tax the mileage of roads in the municipal Centre Star has twenty men at ity, the cost per mile and a number of nd is at present using two ma- other things too numerous to mention. while a third will be put in op- The report was very satisfactory. It showed we are out of debt, that we get un both ways from the tunnel. the greatest benefit at the least possible feet of ledge matter has been cost, we keep down our taxes, we steer Santa Clauses." clear of lawyers, we don't negotiate loans, we work within our means, we Homestake has ten men at work don't govern by commissioners, we al-

And

bottom of the shaft and the face of the state that the Provincial Government could learn some useful lessons in econ-

land has been afflicted for the past week | The high water in the Cowichan river has practically put a stop to the move- has done a considerable amount of damlage. A portion of the wagon road Electric lights were turned on for the bridge near Duncan's is washed away first time on Tuesday night in Ross- and the main span is in great danger, and a number of washouts and smaller bridges in different parts of the district. Mr. G. A. Huff, our lately elected M. P. P., is paying us a visit before the 1 o'clock to discuss political matters.

A meeting of the Cowichan Creamery Association will be held at the Agricultural Hall, Duncan's, to-day (Monday). launches to cruise about, the seizures for the election of directors and other business. The first installment on shares was paid into the treasurer about a small sloops from smuggling under presweek ago. I believe mostly all the ent circumstances. They do great harm shareholders responded to the call, and among the Indians after reaching land. it looks as though we mean business. One of our most respected pioneers. Mrs. Skinner, was buried a few days She was one of the first white women that came to the province in the seizures. On the last trip of the To Hudson Bay reign, and was for years Finch & Campbell have a force of a resident of Craigflower, near Esqui-four men at work running a tunnel on malt. She leaves behind her a numer-markable, however, as about as much

> pointed on Saturday, as we supposed which respectable ladies carry; some that Judge Harrison was to try the makes the journey in hats and rubber case of the Chemainus saw mills com-It appears that the company won't pay the taxes on the timber limit on some little technicality that they under every imaginable name, and in all have not formally taken possession of the land from the railroad company, or something of that sort. It is to be hoped the attorney-general will push the case for all it is worth, as they certainly should pay their taxes like any struggling settler, and especially as they own such valuable property. The people of Cowiehan will look forward with eagerness to the result of the trial which will take place at Nanaimo shortly.

> > KAMLOOPS.

PIONEER.

Inland Sentinel. The section foreman at Keefer's, west of Lytton, was found dead in his bed this morning.

Mining in the vicinity of Lytton for the past year has been very favorable. The form a company of the B. C. B. B. A. of Lytton for the year 1895 amounted

> tan hotel. Previous to it the annual meeting was held, when the officers of the previous year were all re-elected as follows: Jas. McIntosh, president; M. Sullivan, vice-president; J. O'Brien, treasurer; J. Ratchford, secretary. Directors: S. Moore, Nicola: Jas. Ross, Shuswap; J. T. Edwards, North Thompson; J. R. Hull, Kamloops; W. Fortune, Tranquile. The financial statement was found satisfactory.

BLUNDERING ECONOMY.

The act of the desparado who broke jail at Nelson on Monday morning should be a lesson to the provincial government. Had the jailor lost his life in the discharge of his duty, the government would be wholly blameable. In the first place, the jail is little more than a mere lockup, and should only be used for the detention of persons charged with minor offenses. In the second place, it is unfair to expect one man to act as jailor, provincial constable, and messenger at so important a place as a county seat, which Nelson is for West Kootenay. Aside from these reasons, there is another one which should influence the government in taking action, that is, economy—a reason that has been repeatedly urged by the press of Kootenay. More money is spent every year in transporting prisoners to and from points in Kootenay and the provincial jail in Kamloops than would pay interest on the cost of a commodious and se cure jail, and as much is spent in hiring efficials to guard prisoners in taking them back and forth as would be paid a regular constable if one were kept on duty the year round. The one safeguard that the people of Kootenay have against incursions of desparadoes like the one who broke jail at Nelson on Monday is the knowledge that our laws are strictly enforced against those who commit crim inal offenses; but if persons who commit crime cannot be held in custody until trial, how long will criminals be in terror of our laws? A few successful escapes would do more to discredit the province than double the number of miscarriages of justice.-Nelson Miner.

He beats his breast as though hard fate Had crushed his spirit bold; But that is not the case at all-

His hands are getting cold. -Detroit News.

"Brown is weak financially, isn't he?" "He hasn't much money, but he gives employment to a great many men." "Who are they?" "Other people's bill collectors." Brooklyn Life.

"You," said the disgusted gambler, "don't know enough to come in when it rains. "Perhaps not," said the man-who-hadbeen there, with a wan smile, "but I do

know enough to stay out on a pat flush." -Cincinnati Enquirer. Uncle Bob-What are you going to be when you become a man, Tommy? Tommy-I'm going to be a soldier, 'eos

then I can fight all I want to without

being spanked for it.-Harper's Bazar. 'You are fagged out; you must give "Why, that spells ruin! I 'm a hairdresser.-Le Petit Provencal.

"There'll be a big demand for the stuff as soon as the public hears of it," said the hopeful inventor.
"What have you got now?"
"Fireproof whiskers for Sunday school

Lady Lawyer-What are those papers you wish me to examine?

New Woman-They are the breach of promise cases I expect to have served on me in the coming leap year.

ALASKA WHISKEY TRADE. The Officers in That Country Are Kept

Busy by Smugglers. Edwin Hofstad, customs inspector on steamers of the Alaska route, speaking to a Seattle Times reporter, said: "Many people seem to think that the officers could stop the Alaska whiskey smuggling, but those are people who have never visited the country. house meets, finding out our wants, territory is a wide one. Sloops can go which I suppose are numerous. Both in at any time with little danger of beour members were supposed to meet the ing run down by not being too bold, electors at Cobble Hill on Saturday at | because the remote inlets are so numerous. The force of officers is entirely inadequate to cover the country, but if there were a greater number of steam would increase enormously. It is simply out of the question to prevent the

whiskey being the real cause of all the murders. "Smuggling on board the steamers is not so easy. On every trip there are peka I captured twelve casks of whisas that is seized on about every trip. daughters. I believe she was about 80 The ingenuity of the devices for small smuggling is remarkable. Some whis-The people of Duncan's were disap key will go in the covers of umbrellas. boots. A short time since, when an arrest was made, the smuggler was discovered to have a large rubber cask its. They have, I believe, got out of in his Mackintosh. Whiskey goes there sorts of packages. The deputy marshals and customs officers have plenty to do."

> VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

The retail market shows few changes, trade being steady and fair. Farm produce including butter and eggs, has a tendency to decline in prices. The Delta creamery butter, which has become very popular with local consumers, is now retailing at 30 cents. During the past week several consignments of Fraser river hay were brought here. It is retailing at about \$8 per ton.

 Oglivie's Hungarian Flour
 .5 25 to 5 50

 Lake of the Woods Flour
 .5 to 5 25

 Rainier
 .4 75

 Superb
 .4 25

 Plausifter
 .4 75

 Snow Flake
 .4 26

 Plausifter
 .4 75

 past year has been very favorable. The amount of gold bought by the merchants of Lytton for the year 1895 amounted to \$17,000, and no doubt a great deal was taken from the bars which was not sold at Lytton.

One of the yearly events in Kamloops looked forward to before it happens and remembered for many days after it is past is the dinner of the Mainland 1 ioneer and Benevolent society. This year the banquet was held in the Cosmopolitan hotel. Previous to it the annual Hay, Dated, per ton. \$8 to \$12 read to \$15 Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gation Ouinces. 03
Fish—Salmon, per lb. 10
Smoked Bloaters, per lb. 10
Kippered Herring, per lb. 12-1-2
Eggs, Island, per doz. 30 to 40
Eggs, Manitoba 30
Butter, Creamery, per lb. 30
Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb. 30
Butter, Fresh 25 to 30 American, per lb Canadian, per lb. Boneless, per lb. American, per lb. Rolled, per lb. Hams. Long clear, per lb. Bacon Canadian Lard Sides, per lb. Meats—Beef, per lb. Pork, sides, per 10. 8 to 8 1-2

> TURNER'S PICTURES: THEIR VALUES.

Turner's pictures well maintain their hold on the public, or at least that of it which can afford to pay high prices. In one or two instances a slight falling off has been experienced, notably in the case of the well-known drawing of Carew Castle, which at the Heugh sale, in 1874. brought 1,100 guineas, and declined from 710 guineas in 1886 to 700 guineas in May last. On the other hand the interesting little view of Oxford, engraved by Goodall in 1841, was done for a Mr. Ryman of Oxford, in 1839, and Turner received 100 guineas for it; its value has now increased to close on 500 by 18 inches-from Mr. Ruskin's collection, a view of the lake and town of Zug, and one of Arona, brought 1,100 guineas and 700 guineas respectively. The principal Turners of the season occurred in the James Price sale; and of these the chief work of this master the Bicknell sale of 1863 what was then regarded the very high amount of 1,600 guineas; in thirty-two years it has advanced to 6,400 guineas. The "Val d' Aosta, which realized 910 guineas at the Monroe sale in 1878, has, gone up to 4,000 guineas, and has turned out to be an even better investment than the "Helvoetsluy's." A luminous and beautiful view of the Thames from the gar- ing teams being the Wanderers and the den of a house at Mortlake, brought 5.200 guineas. The well-known pair, five goals to none. "Going to a Ball: San Martino, Venice," and "Returning from the Ball: St. Mar-Venice," 24 by 36 inches, now realized 5,600 guineas the pair. At the Windus sale in 1853 the pair fetched 1.120 guineas: nineteen years later, at eas.-Nineteenth Century.

Mrs. Dash-What did you get baby for ing of these numbers at the bottom of every picture? Look at this one, Shakespeare, 153.

Perplexed father (who has never been in a gallery before)—Oh!—ah!—I expect that is his telephone number.

Wickwife-There can be no doubt that the horse is rapidly passing.

Mudge—Mebbe, but the ones I bet don't seem to pass anything very much.

NORTHWEST CIRCUIT failed to win the distinction of being the first to conquer the big Scotchman

Victoria to Have a Whole Week of Racing at the End of July -Other Dates.

Wanderers Win the First Match for Drewry, Rat Portage, 18. Duluth Jobthe B. C. Chailenge Cup ou Saturday.

A large and enthusiastic meting of representaive horsemen from the North Pacific racing circuit was held at the servation. He was born in 1828, and Portland hotel, Portland, Ore., and the in 1861 visited England when in the Pacific racing circuit was held at the following dates were given to the different cities for this season's racing: Central Point, Ore., May 13 to 16.

Eugene, Ore, May 21 to 23. Albany, Ore., May 27 to 30. Independence, Ore., June 3 to 6. Salem, Ore., June 9 to 13. Portland, Ore., June 18 to 27. Hillsboro, Ore., July 2 to 4. Spokane, Wash., July 11 to 18. Victoria, B.C., July 27 to Aug 1. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 5 to 8. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 14 to 19. North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.

Le Grande, Ore., Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. Salem, Ore., (State Fair), Oct. 7 to 13. Dalles, Ore., Oct. 19 to 24. Heppner, Ore., Oct. 28 to 31.

Entries to close at Central Point, Eugene, Albany and Independence on May 1st, at Salem, Portland and Hillsboro on June 1st, and at Spokane, Victoria and Vancouver on June 20th. In order to protect small associations who are not members of either the American or National associations, it was ordered that no horse be allowed to start in any race on the circuit, until all subsequent entrance money due to any association on the North Pacific Racing circuit had been paid. Victoria for the first time will have one week's continuous racing. and it will in all probability be the best meeting of the circuit, the dates selected for it ensuring the participation of every good horse in Oregon and Washington. The programme of events will be published early in the spring.

YACHTING.

New York, Jan. 20.—The World says to-day: "It was learned last night from a member of the New York Yacht club who was in a position to know that a copy of the report of the committee that has investigated Lord Dunraven's charges had been placed in the hands of read to the members. While the decision is adverse to Dunraven, it censures him only mildly for bringing the

THAT INVESTIGATION. morning publishes what purports to be the testimony taken before the commit-

sive that it renders superfluous the report of the committee itself. It admits of only one verdict-that the charges were

utterly and totally false." The Herald devotes four pages to technical testimony, and the addresses by counsel Asquith and Choate. In the course of the testimony, Lord Dunraven claimed that the Defender was immersed three or four inches deeper in the first race than the measurements indicated. He further said: "As to the matter of proving or disproving my charge, in my opinion, nothing would have been satisquested Mr. Fish to say to the committee, that the vessels should be taken in charge of, or steps taken to see that

the committee will censure him but mildly for bringing in the charge, though no doubt the club members genguineas. A pair of little drawings-111/2 erally would gladly welcome a severe reproof. From the character of the members of the committee, who are Messrs. J. Morgan, Hon. W. C. Whitney, Capt. A. T. Mahon, Geo. L. Rivers and Hon. E. J. Phelps, it is quite certain that the tone of the decision of the committee will be tempered with digwas "Helvoetsluys," which realized in nity. Their report of the investigation, evidence and findings will form a bulky volume of over six hundred printed

FOOTBALL.

WANDERERS WIN. The first association match for the B. C. challenge cup, took place at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday, the oppos-Wellington team. The former won by

MISCELLANEOUS. CANADIANS' ALL RIGHT.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 20.-The big bonspiel of the Northwestern Curling Association, which has been in progress the Gillot sale, they realized 3,200 guin- all the week, will be concluded to-night. Eight Canadian rinks competing in six open events for a total of seventeen prizes, will carry off eight or nine trophies. The invincible "Jim" Mc-Diarmid will take home three, Kelly two, Thompson, of Portage La Prairie, one, and perhaps Huffman, of the Thistles, Winnipeg, one. Then there is the international trophy, which the Canadians won, and will play for on their return here. In addition to the above there is the points competition, in which the Canadians will no doubt distinguish themselves, so that all told, the prizes will be about evenly divided. Great interest was shown in the final game for the Duluth Jobbers' Union Jones is bankrupt?

Banker-Well, that's good news. We'll now get a little of what he owes us, where as, if he remained in business, we'd never have got a cent. and Chandler, of Waupaca, Wis. It | When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. was a keen contest, but the American When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

from the north.

Saturday scores-McDiarmid, 27; Fortune, 5. Semi-finals: Kelly, 20; Smith, Superior, Wis., 9. St. Paul Jobbers' semi-finals, I. Thompson, Port-age La Prairie, 15; Jones, Portage, Wis., 14. Duluth Jobbers' semi-finals: McDiarmid, 14; Kelly, 8. Consolation: Fortune forfeited to Sturtevant, of Wanpaca. Finals: Chisholm, bers' final: McDiarmid, 19, Chandler, 9. St. Paul Jobbers' final: Nettleton, St. Paul, 14; Thompson, Portage La Prair-

DEERFOOT IS DEAD. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Louis Bennett, an Indian known in his tribe as Deerfoot, was buried to-day on the rezenith of his power, remained there two years, winning dozens of medals, during which time he was a guest of the Prince of Wales. He was never beaten in a race, and always finished fresh. owing to a system of training peculiar ly his own. Deerfoot lived on his farm near Irving, in comparative obscurity, during the later years of his life.

THE USES OF HYPNOTISM.

Bernheim defines hypnotism as the induc Bernheim defines hypnotism as the induc-tion of a peculiar psychical condition which increases the susceptibility to sug-gestion." In other words, the mind of the hypnotized individual accepts as true sug-gestions which, in his normal condition, his intelligence would instantly repudiate. Thus, if it is suggested to a hypnotized person that he is a king or an infant, he immediately accepts the suggestion as true and acts to the best of his ability the part of the king or the infant, as the case may be.

of the king or the infant, as the case may be.

The popular impression of hypnotism fostered by the public exhibitions of so-called "mesmerizers" and their hired actors, and by superstitions and tales handed down by past generations, differs in many and material points from hypnotism as it really is. It is the popular belief that certain individuals are able to hypnotize others, because they possess some subtle and miraculous power which enables them to do so; that the hypnotizing is done by the power of the hypnotizer alone; that he can exert the power on people who are miles distant; and finally, that the hypnotized is absolutely and unconditionally under the power of the hypnotizer, and can be compelled to perform any act within his cepabilities, no matter how abhorent and evil it may natmatter how abhorent and evil it may naturally be to him.

urally be to him.

These views are absolutely erroneous. There is no power inherent in any one to hypnotize another, nor can one, generally speaking, be hypnotized against his will. The fact that a person can be hypnotized depends upon conditions which lie entirely within himself; therefore, if he can be hypnotized by one person he can be equally well hypnotized by any one else who knows how to do it.

The views of those who have more re-

The views of those who have more cently considered the subject lead to the belief that hypnotism will in future play a very unimportant part in criminal juris-prudence. The opinion is steadily gaining ground that a criminal mind acting by hyp-Commodore Brown yesterday. The commodore, it is said, will call a meeting of the club, at which the report will be

A criminal mind acting by hypnotism upon another criminal mind might readily, I think, compel the commission of a crime, because it would not be repugnant to the hypnotized person's moral sense. But in such a case hypnotism would be unnecessary as a criminal could arealy help be in-THAT INVESTIGATION.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Herald this morning publishes what purports to be the testimony taken before the committation of protecting criminal could ovolably be influenced to commit the act just as readily by other and simpler means. In time, our courts will probably recognize these facts, and then this method of protecting criminals. the testimony taken before the committee investigating the charges made by Lord Dunraven against the members of the New York Yacht Club, who had charge of the yacht Defender. The Herida claims that the evidence vindicates Mr. Iselfn, and all connected with the Defender, from the charges.

Continuing, the Herald says: "The evidence is so overwhelmingly conclusions and then this method of protecting criminal and then this method of protecting criminals will have to be abandoned. It has been claimed that surgical operations can be performed under the anaesthesia of hypnotism. The individual is hypnotized, and then it is suggested to him that he will not feel the surgeon's knife. He apparently does not feel it, and numerous minor operations have been performed in this manner with great success. It possesses no advantage, however, over ordinary anaesthetics, the use of which can be continued until the operation is completed.

while the hynotic subject might be aroused at a very inopportune moment. The use of contism in surgery, where anaesthetics an be obtained, will, therefore, never occupy a prominent position or ever be genular used. Hypnotism is an interesting study for the

be of great utility in the hands of physicians the payer is list, and if it is not destined to be of great utility in the hands of physicians there is little danger to be feared from its use by the unscrupulous.—Graeme H. Hammond, M. D.

THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

West Huron was given a fair show by the various factions that lay claim to the factory except what I maintain I re- title of "the third party"-the contest was allowed to be a straight one between the two old parties-and the Liberal won by a good majority, as would have been the case aboard them. Then they should be measured, or as soon as possible, but should be taken charge of in the meantime." Mr. Fish denied Lord in North Ontario and in Cardwell under should be taken charge of in the meantime." Mr. Fish denied Lord Dunraven's statement, in several instances, and claimed that Lord Dunraven did not request that the vessels be taken in charge.

The findings of the committee are not given, but there is little doubt they will be adverse to the Earl. Still, it is said the committee will censure him but ment's prestige is gone and that its days are numbered, whether it shall suceed it pulling itself together temporarily from the present crisis or not; for all of the defeats except this last one—and one of the wins. North Ontario, was another virtual defeat occurred before the great exposure of the government's internal weakness had been

> Supposing the government recovers from the crisis sufficiently to avoid an immedi-ate smash-up, and is able to go on with the ate smash-up, and is able to go on with the session, there are quite a lot of additional vacant seats in parliament that will have to be filled by bye-elections, as soon as possible. The election for Charlevoix, tne last of the original batch, is yet to be held. Being a Liberal constituency, the government eveidently, thought it would do no harm to keep it unrepresented for a while, as the election has not been fixed until the 27th inst., nearly a month after the session was called. But the trouble will only begin with Charlevoix, for the terrible stress of the last few weeks in the government camp has shaken a lot more government camp has shaken a lot more of the "faithful" out of their seats. With a lively apprehension of the wrath to come they have demanded to be put in safe places without more delay. Thus, we have places without more delay. Thus, we have Adams, of Northumberland, N.B.; Baker, of Missisquoi, Que.; Carling, of London; Ont.; and White, of Sherbourne, N. S., lately appointed to the senate; Bain, of Soulanges, Que., made postoffice inspector in Montreal; and McKay, of Hamilton, Ont., and Boyce, of Monk, Ont., appointed to the civil service. That makes seven upper vacant seats all of them covernment. Ont., and Boyce, of Monk, Ont., appointed to the civil service. That makes seven more vacant seats, all of them government, of course, that must be filled by bye-elections, unless dissolution and a general election should be the upshot of the present crisis. If the government should not do any better in this new batch of bye-elections than it has done in the last, its steadily shrinking majority in the house would be a very slim one, indeed.
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> Since the above was in type, a special dispatch from Ottawa announces that the harrowing crisis of the past week and a half is definitely ended, by the return of the bolters and the swearing in of a complete cabinet, including as new blood, Sir Charles Tupper, sr., Mr. Desjardins, and our own Col. Prior—who has to be satisfied, however, with the humble post of controller, instead of the dazzling prize of minister of militia, which it was prematurely announced would be his.—Columbian.

When Rahy wast sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS

Hon. Robert Beaven Yesterday Elected by a Very Large Majority.

Six of Last Year's Board of Aldermen Returned to Office-The Trustees.

It was late last night before the full returns in the election for mayor, aldermen and school trustees were known, but the partial returns published in the Times gave a pretty good idea of what the result would be. The result of the mayoralty contest was no surprise, it being known that Hon. Mr. Beaven had the best chance with so many running. The contests in the wards, particularly for third places, were very close. North ward Mr. Glover defeated Mr. Dwyer by three votes. This is about the same as the number by which Mr. Dwyer was defeated last year. Aldermen Macmillan, Williams and Wilson have all maintained their positions at the head of the polls in their respective wards. Here are the men who are to serve on the council board during 1896:

Mayor—Robert Beaven.
Aldermen—North Ward—John Macmillan,
William Marchant and George Glover.
Centre Ward—Robert Taylor Williams,
William Humphrey and John Partridge.
South Ward—Wm. Wilson, John Gerhard
Tiarks and William George Cameron. The result of the polling was as fol-

lows:	
MAYOR.	
DEATEN	855
Robertson	524
McLellan	330
McLellan Teague	242
Total votes	1,951
ALDERMEN.	1855.78
North Ward.	
MACMILLAN	442
MARCHANT	404
GLOVER	365
Dwyer	362
Humber	259
Penwill	247
Bragg	240
Gerow	180
Levy	150
Allen	141
McNaughton	117
Centre Ward.	
WILLIAMS	408
HUMPHREY PARTRIDGE	273
PARTRIDGE	268
Philips	267
Dalby	225
McDonald	94
South Ward.	
WILSON	286
TIARKS	282
CAMERON	267
Hall	263
Jardine	230
Oddy	186
Borthwick	163
Ballots issued, 624.	200
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After the result of the elction had been made known by the returning officer, Mr. W. K. Bull, a number of the successful candidates addressed the electors, of whom there were a good many

in waiting. SCHOOL TRUSTEES. taken in the election for school trustees is shown by the fact that Mr. A. L. Belyea, who headed the poll, received

oralty candidate. The new school trustees are: A. L. result of the poll being:

A. L. BELYEA				
J. S. YATES				
R. B. McMICKING				
MRS. HELEN GR.	ANT .			
Mrs. Maria Grant				
C. A. Holland				
E. A. Lewis				
D. Cartmel				
J. McKenzie				
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BOARD OF TRADE.

Quarterly Meeting of the Board Held This Afternoon.

The quarterly general meeting of the B. C. Board of Trade was held this afternoon, President Ker in the chair. The president referred to what had been done during the past quarter. Most of the communications received had been referred directly to the committee, thus Justice, the Chief Justice went on and doing away with the necessity of holding council meetings. A large number of annual reports had been distributed. including two hundred copies purchased

whereas at the present time American and enjoy a well-earned repose from vessels are employed in fishing for hali- active life, you bring to bear upon your but in Canadian waters, principally in last decisions faculties as sound as Hecate Straits, and destroy large numbers of immature fish, and if allowed to continue, will in a short time ruin the fishery; be it resolved; that this board adorned. During all these years your bring the grievance before the representatives of the city at Ottawa, with the request that they urge the Dominion government to place a revenue cut- Lady Crease may for many years live ter in our northern waters at once for in the enjoyment of health and pros-

Mr. Croft spoke at some length in support of his resolution. It was hard Judges." for the British Columbia companies to compete with the American companies. deeply moved, said he could hardly find as at certain times they have to get their bait from Puget Sound and the British Columbia companies also have to pay a duty of from 20 to 30 per

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should be, but is not, here. The Americans admit that the waters are Canadian waters, but they say it is not likely that they will stop fishing there wnile the Dominion government take no notice of it. He also understood that the American schooners took provisions up there, which they landed without paying

The motion was seconded by Mr. T. B. Hall and carried. President Ker referred to the unsatisfactory state of the Carmanah Point telegraph line, which is continuously down. The government paid for the line, but the C. P. R. seemed to take very little potice of it. The Americans seem to be able to keep up their line to

Flattery. There is also a line to Cape Beale, which is never used. A resolution was moved by Mr. Flumerfelt, seconded by Mr. Scaife, calling the attention of the Dominion government to smuggling by American vessels

THE OATH OF OFFICE.

in British Columbia waters.

Mayor Beaven and the New Board of Aldermen, Sworn In.

Mayor Beaven and the newly elected overspread the countenances of the audience when the city clerk gravely said, upon the chief justice taking his sent: "Allow me to introduce Hon. Robert you, I'm sure, Mr. Beaven."

concluded, Chief Justice Davie handed Mayor Beaven the seal of the ed Mr. Beaven and the new aldermen ship was ablaze. on the confidence the citizens had reposed in them. All had their little differences of opinion, but he was sure from what he knew of Mayor Beaven and the aldermen that they would faithfully discharge the duties of their office. Mayor Beaven thanked the chief justice for his kind words and the proceed ings were brought to a close.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court this morning heard the opening of the plaintiffs' appeal in Coy vs. Aitkins. The plaintiffs are the owners of the Cariboo mineral claim, and Rambler mineral claim. The plaintiff's located their claim before the defendants, but recorded it after, and the question is to be decided as to who has pri ority in a mineral claim, the one who locates first or the one who records first. e., so long as the recording is done withing the time limited by the statute. In this case His Honor Judge Spinks held that the date of the recording governed, and the plaintiffs are appealing. W. J. Taylor and Robert Cassidy for tile plaintiffs (appellants), and A. J. Mc-Coll, Q. C., and E. V. Bodwell for the defendants (respondants). The full court met at 2:30 to deliver

judgments. In Spears vs. the Queen, the judgment That a great deal of interest was of the court below was affirmed with variations as to costs.

Hudson's Bay Co, vs. Kearns & Rowling.-Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Jus-112 more votes than the successful may- tice Crease agreed and held that the judgment of the court below should be reversed, saying that a purchaser for Belyea, J. Stuart Yates, Robert Burns valuable consideration without fraud McMicking and Mrs. Helen Grant, the should be protected. Mr. Justice Mc-Creight dissented.

SIR HENRY CREASE.

Members of the Bench and the Bar Unite to do Him Honor.

After the Full Court yesterday afternoon had delivered judgments in the cases on the argument of which Hon. Sir. Henry P. P. Crease had sat, Chief Justice Davie rose from his seat, his brother Judges and the members of the Bar and audience also standing, and

said:

"The Court is about to adjourn, but before it does I wish to allude to the fact that this is the last occasion upon which Sir Henry Crease, who has been honored by Her Majesty, will occupy a seat on the Bench with us, and whose resignation will take effect on Monday Then turning to the retiring next." said: "It must be a source of great satisfaction to you as I am sure it is to your brother Judges, the profes sion and the public, that the end of a long, honored, and useful career as a Mr. Henry Croft moved: "That Judge, when you have decided to retire you possessed when Her Majesty, after appointing you Attorney-General, called you to the high office you have so long good counsels have never been wanting, and your kindliness of disposition has endeared you to all. That yourself and the purpose of protecting the deep sea perity is the desire of all. You will always carry with you the sincere good will and esteem of your brother

Sir Henry Crease, who was plainly words with which to express his gratitude for the kind expressions he had listened to, and to which he felt he could scarcely lay claim. He thanked cent. on the produce they use, which the members of the bench for their active aid whenever it was required to help to do and declare what was right. He thanked the senior members of the Bar for their aid and counsels and the junior members for their many acts of forbearance. The registrars, whose assistance in working out the details of all mattears in court is most necessary, and the other officers in connection with the Court, were all kindly remempered. In conclusion he wished all a happy good-bye and hoped that the high tone which now prevailed in our Courts

would be kept up. Hon. D. M. Eberts, Attoroney-General, soke on behalf of the Bar and expressed regret at Sir Henry's retirement from the Bench and said that the regret was general throughout the province, which had been long and faithfully been served by Sir Henry, first as Attoreny-General and since as Judge. Sir Henry Crease in replying remarked that he was not vain enough to

pelieve that the honor conferred on him

was on account of his personal merits;

it was intended as an expression or

compliment to the province.

rocky shore of Vancouver Island.

heartrending disasters that has, per-

haps, ever occurred on the dangerous

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past I'wenty-Four Hours.

From Friday's Daily. D. Cartmel, Lloyds' surveyor, has received instructions from the owners of the Janet Cowan, through A. L. Russell, their agent, to make a survey of the wrecked vessel. Further action regarding the vessel will be suspended until Mr. Cartmel makes his report, but as the bottom has fallen out of her, it is very probable that she will be abandoned. Collector Milne, receiver of wrecks, will then take charge. In a letter to Collector Milne, Mr. Russell, who is in Port Townsend, writes that several of the crew are in the hospital there suffering from the effects of their terrible experience. Mr. Russell will pay them and come over to-night to pay the portion of the crew here.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.-The Southern Pacific company and the other overland railway companies intend, on the 24th instant, to advance the rates on borax, canned goods and wine from California points to the east from 50 cents per 1000 to 75 cents. Their action in this matter is due to the fact aldermen were sworn in this afternoon that the Panama railroad has made an by Chief Justice Davie. A little smile agreement with the Pacific Mail, whereby its fight against the Pacific Mail and Southern Pacific is declared off.

San Francisco, Jan. 17 .- ine barkentine Omega brings news of the burning Beaven, mayor elect of the city of Vic- of the American ship Iceberg, of New toria," and the chief justice just as York, at Junin on the morning of No-gravely replied: "I'm pleased to meet vember 20. The Omega was lying close to the burning vessel and had to slip her After the formality of swearing in haid stern anchor to save herself from the flames. The Iceberg was loaded with From the News, Union, B. C. nitre, and the members of the crew had corporation, and in doing so congrarulat | no time to gather their effects before the of the News while standing in front of

> from San Jose de Guatemala, giving notice that the steamship Transit3, which sailed from Seattle about sixteen days ago, arrived there on Monday morning. All were well and the vessel arrived an right.

the steamer Maude, Captain Sears, Halibut fishing grounds. Her cargo of fish was taken to the Sound this mornthe defendants are the owners of the ing by the City of Kingston. The Maude will leave on Monday for the West Coast.

> Word has been received that the Hawaiian schooner Americana, lumber laden from Vancouver, arrived at East London on the 7th inst. The Danish bark Cimbria, from Vancouver to Cork, was spoken on December 12 in latitude 15 north, longitude 33 west.

> The City of Topeka arrived from Alas ka yesterday, and after landing a few passengers at the outer wharf, left immediately for the Sound. The Topeka will again call at the outer wharf to, morrow evening on her way north,

Having finished discharging the naval the snip Candida will be brought to the outer wharf tomorrow, where she will discharge that portion of her cargo which is consigned to Victoria merchants.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has issued a new tariff sheet announcing an advance of 70 per cent. on freight rates fro mthis city to New York. The rate affects all important commodities.

The British ship Nineveh, Captain Broadfoot, was ready to leave Moodyville for Sydney to-day with a cargo of 100,000 feet of flooring, 720,000 feet of rough lumber, and 45,000 laths.

The sealing schooner Mary Taylor, Capt. R. O. Lavender, was towed to sea to-day by the tug Sadie. She goes to the Japanese coast and carries a crew of nineteen men.

On the 21st inst. the O. R. & N. steamship Roshina will arrive here en route to the Orient via Honolulu. She goes to Comox for coal before coming

Ship Wachusetts, coal laden from Nanaimo for San Francisco was towed to sea yesterday. She put into Port Angeles two weeks ago leaking badly.

This morning the City of Kingston took out 60,000 pounds of halibut to be shipped east over the N. P. Ry.

From Saturday's Daily. British Vice-Consul Klocker has commenced taking evidence in the matter from their use. of the wreck of the British bark Janet Cowan. Four of the twenty-two suring four pages of judicature paper. The fronted by the blinding spray of the turbulent billows, with which he bravely fought. Here the statement goes into detail, giving an account of the launch ing of the boat after Chamberlain was given up for lost, it capsizing in the surf and almost foundering on the rocks, the making fast of the line to one of the huge rocks by the five men who almost lost their lives getting ashore and the final landing of all hands on shore, except Second Mate Howell, William T. Steele, apprentice and Walter Logan, a boy, who, in the excitement which abounded when the ship struck, jumped overboard and were drowned. synoptical manner it dwells upon the hardships of the then 26 survivors on hore, their vain attempts to reach Cape Beal and the final death from exhaustion and exposure of Captain M. Thompson, George Kinnear, the cook, William Selkirk, donkey driver, and G. Peverla, able seaman, thus leaving 22 survivors who are now alive to bear testimony to one of the most appalling and

Capt. Cowper, of the tug Falcon,

which ran on the rocks at Gonzales Point about a week ago, had everything in readiness to float the steamer this morning, but shortly after midnight a south-east gale sprang up, creating a swell that completely broke the vessel. Her boiler and machinery fell out and went to the bottom. No further efforts will be made to save the steamer, as she is a total wreck.

Mate Lagalle, of the Cowan, denied, in Port Townsend last Wednesday, that Capt. Thompson was a habitual drunkard and that he was at "loggerheads" with the captain. The mate also said there was no liquor on board the Cowan

The sealing schooer Wanderer, Capt. Parsons, left last evening on her annu al cruise. She carries a crew of five whites and fourteen Indians. Wanderer will engage in West Coast

London, Jan. 18.—The great shipping strike is once more announced to be ended. It is added that the Belfast and Clyde men, as the result of a ballot, have accepted the compromise terms which were proposed in December last.

It is reported from San Francisco that the lessees of the steamship Willapa have secured a lease of the steamship Farallon to ply on the Alaska route next summer.

DROPPED IN THE STREET.

That Was What Happened a Well Who Had Been in Declining Health.

A little over a year ago the reporter the office, before its removal to Union, noticed four men carrying Mr. J. P. stroke of paralysis. A note of the circumstance appeared in the News at the time, and nothing further was heard of Stormy weather was encountered by flowers, and later vegetables for sale, and the reporter meeting him one day, which arrived last evening from the the following conversation took place: "Glad to see you looking so well, Mr. Davis," said the reporter, "the last time I saw you you seemed pretty badly broken up.'

"Yes," said Mr. Davis, "I had a pretty tough time of it. I was troubled with I had also a swelling of the neck which



I fell down in the street.

came up from Nanaimo and took the do me good, but in this I was disappoint. ed, and seemed to be steadily growing weaker. I had three doctors at differderstand my case. At last I got so low that one day I fell down on the street, was dying. After that I was urged to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and almost from the outset they helped me, still take the Pink Pills?" asked the defended the medal ever since. reporter. "Well," was the reply, "I still keep them about me and once in a while when I think I require a tonic I take a few, but as you can see, I don't look like a man who requires to take medicine now." On this point the reporter quite agrees with Mr. Davis, as he looks as vigorous and robust a man as you Mr. Davis,, the reporter called at Pimbury & Co.'s drug store, where he saw the manager, Mr. Van Houten, who corroborated what Mr. Davis had said regarding the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and further stated that he believed Pink Pills to be the finest tonic in the world, and gave the names of several who had found remarkable benefit A deprayed or watery condition of the

blood or shattered nerves are the two vivors signed a long statement contain fruitful sources of almost every disease that afflicts humanity, and to all sufferstatement gives an account of how, ers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered when land was sighted, the watch be- with the confidence that they are the low was called on deck, and attempted only perfect and unfailing blood builder to put about ship, the inability to do so, and nerve restorer, and that where givon account of inadequate sea room, and en a fair trial disease and suffering the final striking of the ship on the must vanish. Pink Pills are sold by all rocks about one-half an hour after the dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 ock-out shouted "land ahead," Then in cents a box, or \$2.50 for six boxes, by concise manner it relates the chival- addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine refuse trashy substitutes, alleged to be "just as good."

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-E. Blewett, mining expert from Chiago, W. Wills, a prospector, and Henry Saunders returned by the Joan to-day from Texeda Island where they examined several mining properties. Mr. Blewett will visit the Alberni mines next



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Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE WHEEL

RACNG RECORDS. Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—This week's bulletin of Chairman Giedon of the L A. W. racing board contains the following announcements: Records cepted-Made by P. J. Berlo, New Orleans, three-quarters of a mile, professional, paced, flying start, against time 1:17, Dec. 20, 1895; One mile, profes sional, competition, paced, flying start 1:50 2-5, Dec. 21, 1895; two-thirds of s mile, professional, paced, flying start against time, 1:071-5, Dec. 21, 1895; one mile, professional, paced, flying start, against time, 1:40 3-5, Dec. 23. 1895. By E. A. McDuffee and Nat Butler at Waltham, Mass., half mile, Class B., tandem, unpaced, flying start, against time, 1:513-5, Sept. 28, 1895. Known Resident of Union, B. C., Permanently suspended-D. A. Krammer, Des Moines, Iowa, is placed upon the permanently suspended list for repeated false entries while a professional in amateur races.

ZIM TO RETIRE. San Francisco, Jan. 17.-W. J. Wal-A dispatch has been received at the Davis, the well known florist, into the bicyclist, announces that the champion's ford, manager of A. A. Zimmerman, the of his personal influence and that general offices of the Puget Sound and Courtenay House. The reporter, ever racing career will end when he leaves elements to support the Spanish go on the alert for a news item, at once Australia. Walford, who arrived from went over to investigate the matter, and Sydney on the steamer Mariposa, says learned that Mr. Davis had had a slight that Zimmerman had malaria fever at Ceylon, and has not since been in his old form. He says Zimmerman will eturn to this country soon and devote Last spring Mr. Davis was observed himself to the managment of a bicycle to be frequently in Union bringing in factory at Freehold, N.J., of which he

BASEBALL

THE NEW LEAGUE. The managers of the different teams in the new Pacific league are busy scoruing the country for available material. Portland has under contract Frank B. Reese and Seattle has C. J. Black and my heart, having frequent spasms, and E. J. Egan. Portland has signed James shortness of breath on slight exertion. Dean and Louis Balsz. The adjourned meeting, which was to have been held was said to be goitre. Two years ago in Portland, was postponed until January 23. The details of the formation of the league will be closed up on that date. It has not yet been decided who will get the Victoria franchise, Gus Klopf, second baseman of Milwaukee, is after it, with a fair chance of getting it.

> THE RIFLE. San Francisco, Jan. 18.—The national guards of Hawaii have accepted a cnal- rection will be suppressed before lenge for a shooting contest sent by Concluding, General Marin asserts G, C. Fifty mer on each side will fire 10 shots each at 200 yards, for a trophy. The contest will take place next month. competitors shooting at their respective headquarters.

MISCELLANEOUS.

New York, Jan. 17.-After a most exciting game with Manhattan, the New Harvey ranch, hoping a change would Yerks finally succeeded last night in winning the Gordon medal in the curling match which has been going on for the last two days in Hoboken rink. The ent times, but they appeared not to un- game, which from beginning to end, was of the most exciting nature, resulted in a tie. In order to settle the dispute the and those who picked me up thought I ampire ordered two more ends to be played, which resulted in the New Yorks coming off victors by two points. The rink which won this medal is the saure and after the use of about half a dozen | rink which won the state championship boxes I was as well as ever." Do you of Albany in 1888 and has successfully

DOWN IN VENEZUELA.

A Mixed Condition of Things Not Exactly Elevating.

Venezuelan dispatches, to-day, put in charming light the kind of governcould wish to see. After parting with ment this country is asked to go to war to extend over 40,000 British subjects. There is a revolution going on, of course; there always is. That is the way all elections are held and presidents are chosen in Venezuela. But President Crespo, who, himself, got his office by a revolution, has issued a decree affirming that this revolution is particularly heinous, on account pending international complications: that it is, in fact, treason, and that all persons caught in it will be shot out of hand Eminent lawyers in Caracas say the decree is illegal. This will make it Crespo's painful duty to shoot the eminent lawyers, too. The jails are already overflowing with political prisoners, and the school buildings are now being used as prisons. This will not check the great work of Venezuelan education, as the students are all enlist ing for the war, anyhow. An awful suspicion is abroad that the "illustrious rous attempt of T. Chamberlain, able Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. land arranging a little treaty of his own. seaman, to take a line ashore, con- Y. Beware of imitations and always with his pockets full of British gold. This report was a hard blow to the patriots, who are usually in the fix of the Georgia free silver patriot, certain that "we've got the gold bugs down unless they buy us up." But a shrewd counter-stroke was made by asserting that the \$100,000,000 in gold, which the United States are now trying to borrow. was all to be passed on to Venezuela to aid her in the war against England. busts of Washington, Monroe, Cleveland and Bolivar were entwined with rare flowers." And yet there are those who say that republics are ungrateful! -New York Post.

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CAMPOS' SUCCESSO

He is Supplanted by General Mari and Will Return to Spain at Once.

The New Commander Has Ho Like Campos, of Restoring Peace Shortly.

Havana, Jan. 18.—General eting Captain-General of Cuba, interview to-day, said he believed the politicians here and elsewhere further in their judgments passed the conduct of Marshal Martin Campos than the circumstances ranted. He insisted that Martin Campos was worthy of all con tion, and spoke highly of the abi his late chief as a military com There is no doubt that General perfectly understands it is neces have the support of all political

and he will do his utmost by friends to unite all the different Sp acting captain-ge while a great believer in military (line, does not believe in treating iers too rigorously and he will not to any experiment during the perio is in command here. Then again, Marin will not attempt any violent tical measures, although his detern tion in both these respects, military political, does not signify that his in the country and in the cities w lacking in energy. Indeed Go Marin has already taken steps in province of Santa Clara towards ganizing the detachments and co of Spanish troops, and he is also ing other measures to oppose the vance of the second insurgent arm der Rabia and Jose Maceo. Like Spanish generals, Maria complain the manner in which the insurg conduct operations, claiming that destructiveness and guerilla tactics criminal and lack military valor, that such operations will never le the independence of Cuba. He firm believer in the honor and reso of Spain, thinks the Spanish gover ment will give all the support neces to the different Spanish officials and is of the opinion that the C and D, First regiment, N. the situation here is not nearly so ous as appears to those not famil with the topographical conditions of

country. Generals Gazan and Suarez V arrived here to-day with Marschal tinez de Campos and will sail for S on Monday next.

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Explosion in a New This Morning C Destruc

ome Lives Lost Persons Fatally ly Hu

Gas Caused the Tro dred Thousand age Done a

New Haven, Conn., 35 this morning the g chine at the factory gar & Co., located i rick's building, explod ing one man, serious others and starting a the loss of \$100,000. leath of the forty per the building is consi and it is possible that eral boys will be four It is reported that 30 persons were killed The building is still a and the entire depart keep the fire from spr possible to tell an about the number of

The first explosion the almost instantane of fire. In a few sec per storeys were in f stated that at the tim forty persons were at ing, and that it was sible for them to esca before the explosion several of the offices building were at thei almost certain that s ple lost their lives. nent reached the sce Chief Kennedy sent at once. In a shor third alarm, and soon city department came

firemen were helpless save any of the bury confined themselves to unding property. At this hour it is the number of dead. that one man was ki al badly, perhaps fat others painfully burn sion which caused the out of the building glass in adjacent st followed five minutes explosion less severe explosions were caus Later-At 3:20 p.m.

debris, two more bod charred so that recog mpossible. One is of William Stevens, 1 other, that of a son of Toof & Co. QUITE ON THE

The St. James Gazett ing Canadian Bulletin-London. James Gazette this prominence to the vie Longley, attorney-gen

ia, on the dispute

States and Great Venezuela. The Gaz ion is especially strik Canada "since it com of the Liberal party, been supposed to des with the United State

THE EPILEPT Is Now Ready and With Pa

Mount Morris, N. olony is open for t tients and thirty epi mitted at once. The by Dr. Hoyte, of t charity, being geogra ed. Later others wi county alms houses 200 is reached. over the United Sta ceived, and also from Canada, South Amer Asia. This is the leptics in the world.

KING PREMPEH He and His Mother and Chiefs Held

London, Jan. 21 .-Comassie says that R queen's mother, two were recently in Eng chiefs have started i Cape Coast Castle, held as prisoners p nity to be paid to Ashanti.

WRONG VERDICT Two Inhuman Brutes

ents, Beat Their C Colville, Wash., Jar Mrs. Neise were last

of murder in the second crime for which they convicted was beating death.