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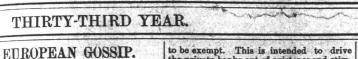
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to be exempt. This is intended to drive the private banks out of existence and stim-ulate the national banks, from which the gov-ernment borrows or draws virtually at will. The Argentine government now being in debt several millions to the national banks of the Republic, is unable to pay the amount. The fever in financial circles caused by the proposed tax is more menac-ing than the outbreak in the empire. U. S. Minister Lincoln Cordially Re reived, Officially and Privately, Upon His Return to England.

Ruenos Avres in a State of Siege-HIGH LIFE AT BERLIN. Troops Under Arms to Pro-The Prussian court is once again becom ing the scene of winter festivity, and the Imtect the Government.

Illness of Charles Bradlaugh-Fastest Train in the World to Run on an Electric Railway.

THE BEHRING'S SEA QUESTION. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- United States Minis ter Lincoln is being cordially received, officially and privately, on his return to England. All efforts to interview him on

The Prussian court is once again becom-ing the scene of winter festivity, and the Im-perial family gatherings are in marked con-trast with the situation a year ago. Princess Frederick and her daughter 'Princess Mar-garet have returned from Kiel where they spent the Christmas holidays with Prince Henry and his consort, Princess Irene of Hesse, and the two latter accompanied her her Empress mother back to Berlin. The Prince and Princess will reside for the re-mainder of the winter in the so-called Datch Palace Unter-Dar Linden. This edifice is united by a gallery with the later imperor William's palace. The latter is Prince Henry's inheritance, but he will not reside, as the rooms of his late grand parent are, for some time to Come, to remain just as they were left. To-day, the Kaiser held a magnificent farm court chapter of the political or diplomatic matters have failed, however, and it is surmised that he is the bearer of some important communication they were left. To-day, the Kaiser held a magnificent farm court chapter of the Black Eagle, and, to-morrow, will be celebrated a coronation festivity. The Em-press is taking her full share in the court ceremonies and festivities. Her little boy is well, but is said to be more delicate in physique than his elder brothers. on the Behring's Sea question, or he would hardly take such pains to avoid any men-

tion of that controversy. TRADE RELATIONS WITH JAMAICA.

> THE EMPEROR TO VISIT FRANCE. A good deal has been said about the Emperor's purpose to visit France. That he has entertained such an intention there

TRADE BELATIONS WITH JAMAIGA. Advices from Jamaica state that active negotiations are in progress between that colony and Canada for reciprocal commer-cial arrangements that will exclude the United States, and secure the British West Indies for a market for Canadian produce. The British government looks favorably on the proposition.

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 MORE TROUBLE IN BUENOS AYRES.
 A cable from Buenos Ayres states that the city is actually in a condition of sigge troops being kept ready to repress any out break against the government, and a close surveillance is maintained upon suspected persons of influence. The government is more unopoular than ever, owing to the heavy tax levied on the banks, and another financial panic is threatened. Private commercial advices from Valparaiso, though evidently subject to strict censorship, leave no doubt that affairs are in a very unsettled condition at the capital and that the revolution is not yet subdued, if it is not making success ul headway.
 FASTEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD.

The Hungarian minister of commerce has under consideration a plan for the fast-est train in the world, to be run on an elec-tric railway, and to carry passengers from Vienna to Buda Pesth, 156 miles in two the French capital need not be looked for. Although it is true that the feeling of the Frenchmen toward the Kaiser personally is hours and a half.

cated with heart effection.

ROUND TOWERS IN TURKEY.

According to a Vienna despatch, people who have wondered at the ancient round towers of Ireland, can now see their coun-terparts on the Turkish Montenegrin fron-tier, where the Turkish government has com-pleted the ergetion of a chain of similar towers to here in the the awless tribes on that section.

Bismark, who is looked upon by the French as the engineer of their overthrow. With the new regime in German East Africa, be-ginning in March, a vigorous policy of de-velopement and settlement will be inaugur ated, and German immigration to New Guinea and other regions is to be more en-couraged than heretofore. The Germans are pushing their commercial interests with vigor that may well salam England, not maly is Africa. Polyness and rather India, but also in Persia. GERMANS FOR SIBERIA. While as much discussion is going an ILLNESS OF CHARLES BRADLAUGH.

The illness of Charles Bradlaugh, the noted orator and free thinker, is serious, and gives rise to much anxiety among the numerous friends of the sufferer. Mr. Bradlaugh's trouble is pneumonia, compli-While so much discussion is going on about Siberia, it may be of interest to note that according to a document discovered in the archives of the Prussian minister of the archives of the Prussian minister of justice, Siberia was by an arrangement be-tween the Russian and Prussian govern-ments made a depot to which "incorrigible Prussian thieves, robbers, incendiaries and other malefactors were deported, there to work in the mines the remainder of their lives, without hope of escape." It also ap-pears that at least one large consignment of convicts was forwarded and others arranged for. Probably the rise of Napóleon and the consequent wars, when even criminals be-came valuable as food for cannon, may have put an end to this interesting trade in Ger-man malefactors. WOMANS' RIGHTS AGITATORS SUPPRESED. Advices from Prague state that certain

Advices from Frague state that certain womans' rights agitators have recently made themselves obnoxious to the authori-ties by the disorderly and scandalous methods of arguments used by them, and as a consequence the Bohemian diet has or-dered that no meetings for the advocacy of female suffrage or kindred doctrines shall henceforth be held in that country. HUNGARIAN EXPOSITION.

Hungary is arranging for a grand inter-national exposition at Buda Pesth, in 1893, to celebrate the thousandt h year of the Hungarian constitution.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION.

A disastrous conflagration occurred, to-day, in the Prussian town of Schloppe. A number of corn starch factories and saw-

CAPITAL NOTES. The U.S. Wants Closer Trade Relations-New Distillery at Quebec-Adulterations. tile to the desire of every true friend of the Indian, that they be permanently trans-ferred from the Indian bureau to the war department. It is only by such transfer that the Indians can expect just treatment. He says the trouble at the Wounded Knee originated through interested whites, who had gone about and industriously misre-presented the army and its intentions. The Indians were jed to believe that the true aim of the soldiers was their extermination. LONDON, Jan. 14.—It is announced that several British army officers, a number of buffalo Bill, have started from England for Pine Ridge agency, with the intention of offering their services in fighting hostile Indians. Owaffa, Jan. 14.—On the separance of

Civil Service Official Joins the Capuchin Friars-When will Parliament Meet?

(From our own Correspondent) OTTAWA, Jan. 15.-Jam in a position to state that approaches have been made by the United States government to our government with a view to closer trade rela-tions between the two countries. The Dominion government has asked the Imperial authorities to take action in the matter.

Imperial authorities to take action in the matter. An evening paper published a new scale of salaries for city postmasters, but the report is entirely fictificons. A new distillery has been opened in Quebec, the first in that province. The revenue department has issued a bul-letin on the official analysis of pepper, showing that 52 per cent. of the article was adulterated. There were 73 samples ex-amined. Horan, the young fellow in the Depart-ment of Justice who became a Roman Catholic a year ago, has joined the Capu-chins, the most anstere of any religious or-der.

der. The Cabinet met to-day. The date of the meeting of Parliament has not been fixed. OTRAWA, Jan. 13.—The Victoria, Saanich

and Westminster Railway Co., will apply to parliament for an act to extend the time of construction and authorize the company to build branches on the south side of the Fraser, to connect Liverpool and West-minster with the terminal of the railway at Canoe Pass and Point Roberts mole.

Hon. F. G. Vernon and Col. Baker were in Montreal to-day. They proceed to Wic-

in Monuteel to day. They proceed to Vic-toria to-morrow. The Empire's announcement (the same as was published in THE COLONIST) of Blaine's overtures for closer trade relations between Canada and the States, is the sensation of the day. At present no further information is obtainable. Parliament has been prorogued pro forma to Feb. 28. The Immeria authorities have consented

Parliament has been prorogued pro forma to Feb. 28. The Imperial authorities have consented to co-operate with Canada to determine by telegraph the exact longitude of Montreal. A number of applications were made to Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, to-day, for goods to be placed on the free list, among them being grease, tailow, German silver, knife blades, and porcelain for doorknobs. Sir Hector Langevin got back to-day, im-proved in health. Hon. Mr. Tupper lectured at Almonte to-night, of the subject of the seal faheries. much more tolerant since the sacrifice or Bismark, who is looked upon by the Frenc

THE RED MEN GIVE UP. The Outbreak Practically Ended-The Hostiles Agree to General Miles' Terms.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Jan. 14 .- At midnight everything is quiet in the hostile camp, although the scouts say that some of the young bucks are engaging in the ghost

dance. This morning Little Wound, Little Hawk, Creek Dog and Old Calico came from the hostiles and had a talk with General Miles. This afternoon a second delegation

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Unfavorable Appearance.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1891.

considerably better, and asking that the press contradict the report that the army was to blame for the tragedy at the Wounded Knee. Those reports, he asys, do grave injustice to our soldiers, and are in-stigated by those adverse to an honorable settlement of the present trouble, and hos-tile to the desire of every true friend of the Indian, that they be permanently trans.

for. Probably the rise of Napoleon and the consequent wars, when even criminals be-came valuable as food for cannon, may have put an end to this interesting trade in Ger-man malefactors. COPENHAGEN A FREE PORT. The Danish legislature has under con-sideration, and will probable pass, a bill making Copenhagen a free port. Certain industries will be excluded from general privileges of free harbor, special rates of duties being applicable to their inland

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Nationalist Federation

DUBLIN, Jan. 16 .- At a private meeting DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—At a private meeting, to-day, of the Nationalist committee, Healy in the chair, it was decided to form a Nationalist federation and invite the league branches which now oppose Parnell to affiliate with them. The federation is to be controlled by a council of sixty-one members, seventeen to be nominated by the McCarthylie parliamentary party, twelve by the central body, and thirty-two by the county organizations. DENVER, Col., Jan. 16 .- A Cheyenn special says : Mysterious signals flash every night from the peaks of the Big Horn range, within thirty miles of Buffalo. The intelli-gence desired to be expressed is conveyed in

Indians. Oxama, Jan. 14.—On the searmance of General Miles that no more danger to set-tilers is anticipated, four companies of the militia stationed on the frontier were ordered home to-day. There are still 13 ordered home at the end of this week un-less more trouble occurs. Indians. Oxama, Jan. 14.—On the searmance of gence desired to be expressed is conveyed in from one to three bright columns that arise but an instant. The work of signalling is not understood even by the oldest frontiers-men. A telegram from Buffalo says the meals are mealed and meale due to the search of the O'Brien Protests. London, Jan. 16.-O'Brien, writing from Paris, protests sgainst the use of his name for expressions of opinion tending to per-petuate the strife. He says that he is responsible for nothing beyond his own published declarations.

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Flat Contradiction Given to Prof. Elljott's Report-Something About Sealing.

A Washington dispatch, last evening, A wasmagton dispatch, last evening, says: "Capt. G. R. Ferry, master of British sealer, whose vessel was seized by American cruisers for illegally taking seals Behring's Sea, 'as arrived in Washinton, on the request of Sir Julian Paunce-fote, to testify in the case which will soon come up before the United States' Su-preme Court. He left Victoria, B. C., a week ago last Monday, and will remain in

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Buenos Ayres, is to the effect that a numbuenos Ayres, is to the effect that a num-ber of the rebels have disembarked at Coquimbo. The regular troops are endeav-oring to surround the insurgents and isolate them from the loyal districts. The Presi-dent has issued a manifesto energetically asserting his authority and refnsing the pro-fessions of the insurgent leaders.

by the cavalry at a full gallop, wounding and killing indiscriminately. It was during the night of the second day that the meat in the stations was re-moved by the artillery on their ammu-nition wagons, and by firemen, escorted by infantry and cavalry. The strikers gave in the fourth day, not because troops forced them to, but because it began to rain. It poured down so that it was not possible to remain in the streets. None of the strikers took advantage of their opponents' absence. Thus ended such a strike as has never before been seen in Rio Janeiro, and of dollars.

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well as neer to prevent the cavalry from Directal Times About Cork. Vol 154 Cork, Jan. 15.—In order to relieve as much as possible the terrible distress in Volue this section, the government has opened works at Misenhead. Thousands of per-same some of the terrible distress in the source of the street in a section is taken at Achilles, the fear-ing being devised to supply many more in the source of the street is and the wounded were immediately removed. No meat was to be had. At the source of the street is a sections made were in attend ance and the wounded were immediately removed. No meat was to be had. At the source of the street is a sections made were in attend ance and the torpics is a sections made. The station was guarded by cavalry and infantry. Counce the famine of 1846-7 may be reprodued. The German Tarig. BERLIN, Jan. 16.—The support of the famine of the source of the mained of the street that he was the maine source of the mained of the street that he was the term of the support of the street that he was the term of the support of the street that he was the support of the street of the maine of the street that he was the support of the street of the maine of the street that he was the support of the street of the maine of the street of the mained of the street that he was the support of the street of the maine of the street of Count de Herzberg, manager of the dad Almirante Cochran has seized a cargo is that he was unable to bury the dead.
 The German Tariff. BERLIN, Jan 16.—In the Reichstag, to day, Herr Auer's proposal to refer the question of the sholition of the tariff on cereals are catled was then rejected by a vote of 210 to 106.
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LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Duke of Bedford, who just died, was an active member of the cremation society, and his body, according to his expressed wish, will be cremated at Woking. The Rebellion in Chili. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- News from Chili, via

From THE DAILY COLONIST, JANUARY 16. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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The Tramway Company.

On Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, the new plant of the National Electric Tramway and Lighting company will be formally inaugurated at the station, Rock Bay.

Assize Court.

This morning, a special court of assize will be opened for the trial of Phelan, charged with the murder of the late David F. Fee, and Joe. Silk, accused of being an essory.

Drowned.

While fifty head of cattle, belonging to Mr. Goodacre, were being driven up from the steamer Princess Louise, last night, one of them ventured too near the edge of the wharf, and fell over. Before assistance wharf, and fell over. Before assistance could reach it, it was drowned. The beast was valued at about \$60.

Speaks Well.

Speaks Well. A well-known Eastern firm have written their British Columbia representative to make a point of securing all the big orders possible in Victoria, Of 350 Victoria drafte falling due in December to this one firm, all but six were promptly met, and two of these were returned owing to office mistakes having been made.

W.C.T.U. Entertainment. A new and pleasant entertaiument is to be furnished by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on Monday evening ment, in the Temperance Hall. It is called a Democrat Medal Contest, and a number of Victoria's popular young ladies and gentle-men will take part in it. The music will be a specialty. Admission 25 cents be a specialty. Admission 25 cents.

On and Off the Mud Flats.

On her last trips from Nanaimo to Port-land with coal the Mongkut in going up the river to Portland ran ashore and remained river to Portland ran ashore and remained fast in the mud for some days. Mr. J. A. Fullerton went to the scene, returning Wednesday. He had the vessel lightened by about 200 tons and on Friday last she was got off without suffering any damage.

 Miss Longworth, Senator and Mrs. Mo-linnes, Rev. Macleod, Miss Macleod, Mrs. Mohun, Mrs. Morley, Miss McKay, E. W.
 with the life history of his subject, now, than he had been when he commenced to study him. Passing lightly over the bar's habits, his noctural ramblings in search of food, his hybernation, his diet during the different seasons of the year, and other points of the like nature, upon which Mrs. W. Stevenson, J. A. Turner, Mrs. Tye, Miss and Mrs. Windsor, Dr. Wade, Mrs. Wade, Mr. Whittier, G. B. Wright, Mrs. and Miss Wolfenden, Mrs. Justice Walkem. Many others were present, but their names could not be obtained.
 with the life history of his subject, now, than he had been when he commenced to study him. Passing lightly over the basar's habits, his noctural ramblings in search of food, his hybernation, his diet during the different seasons of the year, and other points of the like nature, upon which the lecturer assumed that most of his audience were as well informed as himself, Mr. Phillips Wolley referred to the Caucasus, in which country the great naturalist, Dr. Radde,
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W. D. MCKLIGAN, 3R. 233 W. D. MCKLIGAN, 213 I. Vigelus. 213 W. Walker. 215 J. Wriglesworth 213 J. The COLONIST a copy of the Musicians' Almanac and Diary. Messrs, M. W. Waitk & Co. have sent to THE COLONIST a copy of the Musicians' Almanac and Diary. Messrs, M. W. Waitk & Co. have sent to Almanac and Diary for 1891. It is a work of the ordinary description, and, besides, J. Wriglesworth had an-nounced his withdrawal from the contest. Four or five plumpers went to each can-didate.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 17. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. A New Appointment. Collector Milne has been notified that Mr. J. A. Thomson, steamboat inspector, has been appointed measuring surveyor of shipping. Mr. Thomson's friends are de-lighted to hear of his success. The satisfier on his cases. Mark The Satisfier S Funeral. A few friends of the late John Wild, em-ployees of the Driard, have taken his body in their charge and propose to give it de-this afternoon, from Mr. Storey's under-taking rooms. Foot Ball. This afternoon there will be a Rugby

Foot Ball. This afternoon there will be a Rugby practice game of football, commencing at three o'clock at Beacon Hill. It is hoped there will be a large turn out, as a team has to be chosen and the men worked together in anticipation of the match with Vancouver, this day week. The Attorney-General, who appeared for the Crown, said that he could offer no ob-the Pandora Avenue and Groge Road churches. Meantime Rev. Mr. White and Mr. McLellan will attend their services in Portland next week and ascertain what can be done. The question the question was there-the avenue and there will be a large turn out, as a team has to be chosen and the men worked together the aday week. The Attorney-General, who appeared for the Crown, said that he could offer no ob-the Crown, said that he could offer no ob-the Crown, said that he could offer no ob-the could not, with their the Crown, said that he could offer no ob-the Crown, said that he could offer no ob-the could not, with their the Crown, said that he could offer no ob-the could not, while failing to see the ne-cess until Friday, the 30th inst. Joseph Silk, charged with being an ac-cessary. has not been arrigned yet, and ascertain what can be done. The question of occupying the uncompleted church build-ing in the event of their coming was refer-red to the trustees and the meeting adcessary, has not been arraigned yet, and there is a possibility of the charge against him being withdrawn.

journed sine die. **Civil Service Examinations** Following is the list of candidates who passed successfully the civil service exam-inations in Victoria in November : Tangible Evidence of its Wealth PRELIMINARY. Oliver, John.

This evening, a musical and literary entertainment will be given in the Victoria West Methodist church, for the benefit of Hollins, John M. Roberts, Thomas Stewart, Herbert D. R. QUALIFYING. Atkinson, Edw. O. Morton, Thomas. Roberts, Thomas Stewart, Emily C Thorpe, James E Barber, Anna V. Bowser, Francis, Collins, Wm. L. Joule, Alfred J.

OPTIONAL SUBJECTS. Victoria last evening. They gave an excel-lent burlesque entertainment, and well Barber, Anna V. satisfied the house. There will be no matinee this afternoon, as the company left Type-writing.

A Coming Concert. The annual Burns' anniversary concert,

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THE SIXTH PARLIA

Formally Opened Yesterd noon by His Honor, L Governor Nelson.

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RICH OLD CARIBOO.

Brought Down by Mr.

What is Being Done-Promising Pros-

pects-A Vast Amount of

Mining Under Way.

Mr. S. A. Rogers, M. P. P., who has arrived to represent his constituency in the provincial parliament, brought down with

him, as proof of the wealth of his district

a bar of gold, 984 fine, weighing 25 ounces

and valued at \$513, taken from the Island

Mountain mine, and a smaller one of 861

Rogers. M. P. P.

The Speech from the Thron but Interesting Document.

Hon. D. W. Higgins Una Elected Speaker—Promi Interesting Debates.

A quiet, unostentatious and b

ceremony was the opening of Parliament of British Columb Honor, the Lieut. - Governor, Thu noon. Not that the attendance, the interest felt by the public portant event, was less than usua contrary, the visitors were far mous than the seats provided for ous tran the seats provided for fort, and included many represent talent and society of the province those conspicuous on the floor of were the Chief Justice and M Drake, Senator McInnes, Lt.-C Drake, Senator McInnes, Lt.-C M.P., Mr. Thos. Earl, M. P., Barnard, M. P., U. S. Consul Myers, His Lordship Bishop H Dr. Reid, Revs. Beanlands, Bar Fraser, Macleod and others. The police were present in al deur of highly polished button military and the band were wan Lieutenant-Governor's staff was of Col. Holmes, Capt. Parr, R.N., Melpomene, Lt. Davenport, of Melpomene, and Capt. Benson Battery. It was twenty minutes when His Honor entered by the and preceded by the Sergeant at

when His Honor entered by the and preceded by the Sergeant at vanced to the dais, at the side of v Nelson occupied a seat. There we in their seats twenty-five of the the absentees being almost all no way to the Capital. His Honor, the Lieutenant-having taken his seat on the thron Hon. Mr. Robson, provincial said: "Gentlemen of the Legis sembly: I am commanded by His Lieutenant-Governor, to announc Honor does not see fit to declare of his summoning you at this time not do so until you have chosen to preside over your honorable b honor hopes to be enabled to dec ing the afternoon, his reasons f

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Business Changes.

Victoria West.

Comic Opera.

ders for sewer pipes, opened at Wednes-mittee and commissioners will meet again this morning, when a decision will be arrived at and the contract awarded. It is guaranteed to supply a pipe fully equal in in the since all the sector of the local company is considerably the lowest, and as they have juality to any that can be a support of the local company is considerably the lowest, and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have in the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have all the since all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have all the support of the local company is considerably the lowest and as they have all the support of the local the support of the local

guaranteed to supply a pipe fully equal in quality to any that can be imported, it is hoped they will secure the contract.

Dinner at the Government House.

Diamer at the Gevernment House. The following guests were entertained at dinner at Government House, last evening, by His Honor the Lieut. Governor; Sir M. B. Begbie, C. J., Mr. Justice Orease, Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. Justice Drake, Hon. John Robson, Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. Theo. Davie, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Hon. Robt. Beaven, Capt. Parr, R. N., Lieut. Davenport, R. N., Col. Holmes, Capt. Benson, Major Peters, Capt. Palmer, Capt. Ogilvie, Staff Surgeon Pat-terson, R. N., Lieut. Burstall, Dr. Mat-thews, Dr. Duncan and Mr. Herbert Stan-ton.

The Monored Visitors.

Mr. Phillipps-Wolley said that he had The following were a few among the many visitors, occupying seats on the floor of the House at the opening of the legis-lature, yesterday: Mrs. Wm. Angus, Miss A. Allen, Miss Allen, H. C. Beeton, agent-

Mr. Phillipps-Wolley said that he had strung a few rough notes together, at the request of the society, but offered them to the meeting not with any presumptions hope of instructing the meeting, but rather from a desire to provoke discussion and ob-tain information for a somewhat important work upon which he was at present em-ployed. At intervals during the past twelve years, and in such different countries as Russia, the Cancasus, Norway, Spitzbergen and North America, the speaker had done his be t to cultivate a closer acquaintance with Mr. Brain, but although in that time he had killed twelve bears, and seen a large number which he had failed to bag, he was more uncertain on some points connected Insurre, yesterday: Mrs. Wm. Angus, Miss
A. Allen, Miss Allen, H. C. Beeton, agent-general for B.C., Mrs. Beeton, Sir M. B.
Begbie, C.J., Rev. Mr. Barber, Mr. J. L.
Beckwith, Mr. Chudley, Mr. Justice
Crease, Mrs. Chudley, Mrs. Corfield, Miss
Cox, Mr. W. E. Chambers, Mrs. Charles,
Mrs. T. Davie, Miss Finlayson, Mrs.
Goepel, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Higgins,
Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kaine, Miss Kinsman,
Mrs. Kinsman, Miss Law, Mrs. Lawless,

C. Phillipps Will y, F.R.G.S.

Drard. E. W. Parkinson, of London, England, is in the city. T. G. Gordon Mann, of Edinburgh, Soot-

could have been saved. He was given a good reputation by several persons. It was shown that he had proposed marriage to a woman of doubtful reputation, her refusal of which was one of the causes of his act, and was referred to is a letter found in his room after his death. It appeared that he had given a cheque on the Bank of British Columbia, for which he had no funds, in land, is at the Driard. W. G. Parson and C. H. Street, of Van-

and was referred to in a letter found in bis room after his death. It appeared that he had given a cheque on the Bank of British t Columbia, for which a warrant was out for his arrest; but it was also said that he was expecting money from his mother. The evidence taken altogether appeared to fully justify the verdict arrived at, that "the de ceased came to his death by poison taken by his own hand." W. G. Parson and C. H. Street, of Van-couver, are in the city. Thos. Downey, of Donald, came over by the Islander last evening. John Kirkland and Mrs. Kirkland, of Ladner's Landing, are at the Driard. Norman Macaulay came over from Port-land, last evening, by the City of Seattle. C. C. McKenzie, M. P. P., came down his own hand."

came over by the Islander last evening, and are at the Driard. W. H. Mears, travelling freight agent of the N.P.R.R., arrived over on the City of Saattle last avaning THE BEARS OF NORTH AMERICA. nteresting Paper Read Before the British Columbia Natural History Society by

Seattle last evening. T. G. Mason, representative in Victoria of Gault Bros. & Co., Montreal, has left for the mainland on a three or four weeks' trip.

The

ouver,

when the steam is turned on it hills the room and causes it to bear a close re-semblance to a Chinese wash house. Some-thing should be done at once in the way of radical improvement.

The announcement is authoritatively made that the excursion to Anacortes, which is to be by both rail and Sound steamers, and to embrace all points from Portland and Spokane to Victoria and Van-couver, has been postponed till February 2, and the sale of the Northern Pacific pro-perty to February 3, in accordance with

that decision. The causes for this ponement are principally that the that decision. The causes for this post-ponement are principally that the large new Hotel Anacortes can not possibly be opened before that date, and, although there are three large hotels in Anacortes now they are here large in the theta the the now, they are barely sufficient for the rap-idly increasing demand for accommodation. Then, again, requests have come in from

so many spepile, at a distance, who, wishing to purchase in the Northern Pacific proper-ty, cannot be present until the begin-ning of February. The postponement will also allow more time for the extensive im-The me rovements now being made.

The Emma Juch Opera company open the new C.P.R. opera house at ne at Van

gusted with the course things have taken jects of our sovereign lady, the Queen : W. that he refuses to have anything more to do I Anderson Wm Atkins Wm. Croft, A. A.

Clayton, John Coughlan, W. T. Drake, J. C. Devlin, C. A. Holland, John Kinsman, with the distribution of his lymph. In future, physicians in search of the healing C. Devlin, C. A. Holland, John Kinsman, A. J. Mouat, G. A. McTavish, Angus Mc-Keown, E. Pierson, J. B. Pearson and W. Ridgway Wilson. In addressing the Grand Jury, His Lord-ship said that the reason that they had been summoned together, was, he believed, well known to all. On Christmas Day, the citizens of Victoria wars greatly shocked to

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Mr. O. Harbell, who recently returned from the north end of the Island, brought down with him and presented to the pro-vincial museum, a specimen of a very rare fish, pronounced by Mr. Jordan, of the quire into. He had been shot down at the The Duke of Bedford Dead. LONDON, Jan. 14. - Charles Hastings Rus-

from the north end of the pro-down with him and presented to the pro-vincial museum, a specimen of a very rare fish, pronounced by Mr. Jordan, of the U.S. Fish commission, to be cheirolophis polyactocephalus, the tufted blenny, hither-to only twice reported, and never so far south as Alert bay, where Mr. Harbell a. netted his prize. The identification of this specimen was effected by careful drawings Mr. A. Green, and a good ell, ninth Duke of Bedford, is dead. [Charles Hastings Russel] was hereditary lord lieutenant of Ely, and his son, the Mar-quis of Tavistock, succeeds to his title. The metropolitan and other estates of enormous value and titles therewith, were gifts to his

value and these therewith, were gitts to his ancestors from the plunder of the abbeys by Henry VIII. The riches of the Duke of Bedford are fabulous. "The Duke of Bed-ford," says Edmund Burke, "is the levia-than of all the creatures of the crown." The rents from lands in London amounts to millions annealing came to his death, the cause of death, and the identity of the manslayer were clear, and if the grand jury decided that Whelan should be put upon his trial for murder, it would be for them to return a true bill. Jury in a quarter of an hour returned, bringing in a true bill against Lawrence Whelan. The prisoner was then brought in, and

The crossing near the Poodle Dog is in a

larly. His Honor, having re-entered th and taken his seat on the th speaker-elect addressed him as foll "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HON House of Assembly have elected m speaker, though I am but littl fulfil the important duties thus an me. If, in the performance of tho I should at any time fall into erro that the fault may be imputed to not to the Assembly, whose servan and who, through me, the better them to d discharge their duty Queen and country, humbly claim undoubted rights and privileges, et that they may have freedom of their debates, access to Your Hor son at all seasonable times, and the proceedings may receive from You the most favorable interpretation." Hon. Mr. Robson: "Mr. Speak commanded by His Honor to dy you that he freely confides in the attachment of the House of Ass Her Majesty's person and governm not doubting that their proceeding not doubting that their proceeding conducted with wisdom, temp prudence, he grants, and upon all will recognize and allow, their const privileges. I am commanded also you that the Assembly shall ha access to His Honor upon all se occasions, and that their procee well as your words and actions, stantly receive from him the most f Construction "

Construction." His Honor then opened the session

SPRECH FROM THE THRONK

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Mr. Speaker and Genutemen of one tive Assembly: It is with more than ordinary sat that I now proceed to open the firs of the sixth term of the Provinci lature. Although all our expectations

have been fully realized, yet the pa has been one of general prosperi the outlook for the future is incr

hopeful. In the principal sources of reven has been substantial improvement year's receipts very largely exceed estimate, while the receipts dur current fiscal year indicate a sti gratifying result. The staple industries of the 1

show a healthy expansion. The or our coal mines largely exceeded that

our coal mines largely call previous year. The result of the land surveys au last session has, so far, proved satis several extensive areas suitable for ment having been already located, will be asked to make provision for extended operations. The Columbia and Kootenay

I.O.O.F. Dance bers of the I.O.O.F. and their

her members of the 1.0.0.1 and their friends held a very enjoyable dance in their hall last evening. About 40 couples were present and as soon as the orchestra com-menced to play very few remained in their seats, all seeming eager to make the best

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announcement is authoritatively

A Very Rare Fish.

k, where he stood until the een read over to him. He een read over to him. He ack suit and light over-ared in in the police court, ad, with the exception of moustache, and looked un-imoved by the awful posi-finds himself.

ing been read, he himself uilty," and Mr. D. M. d that he had been rew moments before, to con. His client had, hereto ed, and was in no posi He was now in commut friends in San Diego, and would be absolutely neces-

Governor Nelson.

but Interesting

Document.

A quiet, unostentatious and business-like

ceremony was the opening of the Sixth

Parliament of British Columbia by His

Honor, the Lieut. -Governor, Thursday after-

noon. Not that the attendance, expressing

the interest felt by the public in the im-

portant event, was less than usual. On the

ontrary, the visitors were far more numer-

ous than the seats provided for their com-

fort, and included many representatives of

talent and society of the province. Among

those conspicuous on the floor of the House

were the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice

Drake, Senator McInnes, Lt.-Col. Prior,

Dr. Reid, Revs. Beanlands, Barber, Hall, Fraser, Macleod and others. The police were present in all the gran-deur of highly polished buttons, but the military and the band were wanting. The Lieutenant-Governor's staff was composed of Col. Holmes, Capt. Parr, R. N., of H. M. S. Melpomene, Lt. Davenport, of H. M. S. Melpomene, and Capt. Benson of "C" Battery. It was twenty minutes past three when His Honor entered by the main door, and preceded by the Sargeant-at-Arms ad.

and preceded by the Sergeant-at-Arms ad-vanced to the dais, at the side of which Mrs. Nelson occupied a seat. There were present in their seats twenty-five of the members,

in their seats twenty-five of the members, the absentees being almost all now on their way to the Capital. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, having taken his seat on the throne, Hon. Mr. Robson, provincial secretary, said : "Gentlemen of the Legislative As-sembly : I am commanded by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, to announce that his Honor does not see fit to declare the causes of his summoning you at this time. and will

of his summoning you at this time, and will not do so until you have chosen a speaker to preside over your honorable body. His honor hopes to be enabled to declare; dur-

ing the afternoon, his reasons for calling

His Honor then retired, and, Mr. Eberts, addressing the clerk, pro-posed to the House for their Speaker, Hon. D. W. Higgins, member representing Es-quimalt district. He had ably and honor-

quimal district. He had ably and honor-ably performed the important duties of the office last year, and was possessed of the qualities demanded. His judgments given in the heat of debate had won the respect of both Government supporters and Opposition by their never-failing fairness, while his written rulings were lucid, scholarly and immertial

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fallen upon one so well qualified to fill the im-portant position of speaker. The clerk having declared Hon. Mr. Higgins duly elected, he was taken out of his place by the mover and seconder, and escorted to the chair, where, standing on the upper step, he expressed his grateful thanks to the House for the great honor they had been pleased to confer upon him by choosing him to be their speaker. He referred to the kind remarks made by the honorable member for Yale, more particu-larly.

you together." His Honor then retired, and,

Myers, His Lordship Bishop Hills, Rev. vince, and m Dr. Reid, Revs. Beanlands, Barber, Hall, your efforts.

eneral, who appeared for that he could offer no ob-nable adjournment, but he s would be enough. while failing to see the nejournment, remanded the , the 30th inst. harged with being an ac-been arraigned yet, and lity of the charge against

DLD CARIBOO.

dence of its Wealth Down by Mr. rers, M. P. P.

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Done-Promising Pros-Vast Amount of or Under Way

ers, M. P. P., who has arhis constituency in the nent, brought down with the wealth of his district, 4 fine, weighing 25 ounces 13. taken from the Island and a smaller one of 861 an alluvial deposit on It is estimated at \$266. is situated on the new road, and is abreast and of Clubs' creek. The ore 31 to \$32 to the ton from The Black Jack Quartz on their ledge and have dy of ore. The extension ated in the old Williams nd they are crushing the Government Reduction uperintendent, Mr. Martin, hing there looks very well. been very mild, the snowfall ght, and few of the alluvial

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Creek, they have not been r this winter, because o On Cunningham's Creek Wintrip are McKen and ir prospects of doing excep-On Lightning Creek, the my are still working with everance in search of a hey have had great diffi-d with the bat bat with, but have shown no e principal shareholders are Cottonwood House; Angus y Yates and Alfred Carve expended thousands of is to be hoped their perse-and enterprise will be fully other company has been on Poor Man's Gulch, and ound and sunk two or three ng hopes of being richly re-npany is composed of the stor, William Barker, from has been named. Cyrus - David Edwards and G rr, David Edwards and Geo. neighborhood of this claim has been supposed to be a number of years. Other creek are those of Marlin ames Coyne, who are worksuccess, also Henry Jones an, which latter are trying looked piece of channol in

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JANUARY 2°, 1891

ENTIRELY AN ACCIDENT.

The Coroner's Investigation Into the

Causes of the Wharf Disaster

Concluded.

Every Precaution Had Been Taken to

Make the Structure Safe and

Substantial.

After three hours' work, the coroner

ury empanelled to inquire into the

auses leading up to the recent disaster

THE SIXTH PARLIAMENT promises to be ready for traffic with the or other documents relating to the applica-tion and appointment of any officers or ser-Ok magan railway is being pushed forward vants under the Reformatory Act, 1890. or other documents relating to the applica-tion and appointment of any officers or ser-vants under the Reformatory Act, 1890. Also, copies of all rules and regulations and warrants made or repealed under the authority of the above statute." By the Attorney-General—To introduce a bill to prevent the spread of contagious disease among horse and other domestic animals. with vigor. In anticipation of the legislation upon Formally Opened Yesterday Afterthe subject, my ministers withdrew agricul-tural lands from private sale. You will be invited to consider what measures will be best calculated to discourage speculation in agricultural lands and ensure their being millable for actual antibarries the game noon by His Honor, Lieut.a bill to prevent the spread of contagious disease among hors and other domestic animals. By the Attorney-General—To introduce a bill to prohibit the use and carriage of firearms without a license. By the Attorney-General—To introduce a bill to secure conpensation for personal in-juries suffered by workmen in certain cases. By the Attorney-General—To introduce a bill respecting the sale of fermented and spiritaous liquors. By Mr. Brown—To move for a return showing the number of votes polled in each The Speech from the Throne a Short available for actual settlement at the gov ernment price. A scheme will be submitted to you; hav-ing for its object the conversion of the pub-lic debt upon terms highly advantageous to It debt upon terms highly, advantageous to the province. A commission, comprised of gentlemen possessing extensive practical acquaintance will the subject, has been intrusted with the work of revising the mining laws and pre-paring such amendments as shall meet the changing needs of this important industry. The result of their labors will be laid before one of a carby data in avdet that now Hon. D. W. Higgins Unanimously Elected Speaker-Promise of Interesting Debates. .

showing the number of votes polled in each electoral district of the province at the general election in June 1890. By Mr. Brown-To introduce a bill for the benefit of mechanics and laborers. you at an early date, in order that you may enact such legislation as shall be calculated to promote the development of our great mineral wealth.

You will be asked to consider a measure

to secure compensation for personal injuries suffered by workmen in certain cases. Bills will also be introduced for the pur-

FORMALITIES

STANDING COMMITTEES

Ordered, That the select standing com-mittees of this House, for the present ses-sion, be appointed for the following pur-

on Standing Orders and Private Bills;
 On Public Accounts;
 On Printing;

THE HOUSE.

SPEAKER.

CHAPLAIN.

CLERK.

the session.

the same.

THE SAYWARD CASE.

Declaring the Action of the Canadian Government

bias will also be introduced for the pur-pose of amending the Railway Aid Act, the Assessment Act, and the Acts regulating the sale of intoxicating liquiors. The public accounts will be laid before you and the estimates of revenue and expendi-ture will be presented at an early stage of the section In Carrying the Behring's Sea Dispute Into Court Derogatory to the Dignity of the U.S.

Drake, Senator McInnes, Lt.-Col. Prior, M.P., Mr. Thos. Earl, M. P., Mr. F.S. Barnard, M. P., U. S. Consul Levi W. Myers, His Lordship Bishop Hills, Rev. Dr. Baid Rays, Reaplands Rashes + 11 your afforts His Honor then retired, and the Speaker having taken the chair, prayers were read by His Lordship, the Bishop of Columbia. Mr. Speaker reported that, to prevent mistakes, he had obtained a copy of His Mistakes, he had obtained Honor's speech. Ordered, That the votes and proceedings of this House be printed, being first perused by Mr. Speaker, and that he do appoint the printing thereof, and that no person but such as he shall appoint do presume to print

ebuilticion caused by Sir Jehn Thompson's application to the supreme court. In legal circles it is said that it would hardly surprise the judges of the court if be-fore the two weeks limit expired the council for Great Britain should ask leave to dismiss the application of the Canadian attorney-general. The disposition of president Harrison and secretary Blaine outher stilling a stated to be to ner-3. On Printing;
4. On Bailways;
5. On Mining;
which said committees shall severally be empowered to examine and enquire info all such matters and things as shall be referred to them by the House, and to report from time to time their observations and opinions

thereon, with power to send for papers, persons and records. BRIBERY AND CORBUPTION. Resolved—That if it shall appear that any person hath been elected or returned a member of this House, or endeavored so to be, by bribery or other corrupt practices, this House will proceed with the utmost severify against all such, persons as shall have been wilfully concerned in such bribery or other corrupt practices. manner offensive to this government. SUPREME COURT REFERENCE ACT. The Hon. Attorney General introduced a bill for expediting all decisions of constitu-tional and other provincial questions. Read a first time ; second reading, Tuesday. TO BE CONSIDERED. On the motion of Hon. Mr. Robson the speech from the throne was set for consider-ation on Tuesday next, to which day the House adjourned at 4 p.m. his position by anything omitted by the president or secretary of state." underneath. There were no horizontal braces that I know of. I don't think the LONDON, Jan. 14.-Referring to the piles were set in cement. LONDON, Jan. 14. - reterring of the price we have flour in the shed. Salmon is The following diagram will show the position on the floor of the House taken by the members of the Sixth Parliament. LAW CLERK.

at the Outer wharf brought in their ver dict at 1 o'clock, Friday afternoon. The first witness examined when th ury met was the man Carlson, whose deposition was taken at the Jubilee hospital. He could tell little more than had been already recorded regarding the circumstances attending the accident. His Resolution Introduced in Congress story was short, and his escape from death might be ascribed to sheer good

Returning to the City hall, the first witness called was Walter Paull, who deposed as follows : I was packing salmon at the Outer wharf. I was outside the shed on the day of the

WASHINGTON CITY, Jau. 14.—Enloe, of Tennessee, to-day introduced in the House a resolution declaring the conduct of Great Britain suggesting the deter-mination of the sealeries controversy by the United States supreme court to be without precedent, prejudicial to the comity of nations and the amicable con-duct of international relations, and der-duct of the people of the United States. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Herald's washington City special says:— "I understand that the British minis-ter cabled Lord Salibury at considerable fastened thereto. Upon these caps were placed joists, 4x11 in., well spiked to the caps referred to. These joists were then covered or fleored with 3x11 inch planks, spiked to the joists last mentioned. This whole structure was soundly constructed of good solid lumber, live, well grown, and very free from defects such as knots, shakes, etc., and evidently well selected. The whole fabric, even now, subjected as it has been to such severe strains and it has been to such severe strains and shocks from the blasting of rock, etc., in

ter cabled Lord Salisbury at considerable I began to speak to him, and just then I length concerning the official and popular heard the first crash ; Fox asked me if I ter cabled Lord Salisbury at considerable length concerning the official and popular ebullition caused by Sir John Thompson's application to the supreme court. In legal circles it is said that it would hardly surprise the judges of the court if be-urprise the judges of the court if be-surprise the judges of the court if be

experiments that have been carefully made of fractured timbers, etc., in other accidents, and experience shows, that this flooring should not have gone down with so small a weight as 189 tons, and should have withstood 494 tons. The character of the breakage is as follows: The cap spanning the longest opening, i. e., be-tween the ten-foot (space) piles is still sound throughout its entire fourteen feet, but has suffered torsion at one end of which, where it broke off on about the is now authoratively stated to be to per-mit the sentiment of the people of the United States to find utterance through heard the crash; Paull was about 50 feet

United States to find utterance through Congress, and be expressed before any diplomatic action is taken. They do not, in fact, believe that Lord Salisbury meant to be discourteous and act in any wharf is built on land; most all is on which, where it broke off on about the centre of one of the piles when falling. I counted seven broken joists, with long meanner offensive to this government. They incline rather to the opinion that owing to the multitude of his official en-gagements he has committed an insdvert-ance which he will be among the first to regret, and the very first to repair when he realized the true character of his in-comident to the sole of the sole of the piles were four feet and some at irregu-tion of the piles were four feet and some at irregu-I counted seven broken joists, with long torn fractures, where the fibres had been greatly in tension below the neutral axis, similar to the sliding of the leaves of a book. The point of floor which gave way first was that point marked * on plan (accompanying), judging from the general situation of the debris. The piles are all he realized the true character of his in-considerate action. I have most posi-tive reasons for stating that if Lord Saliabury should promptly show the pro-per spirit toward the government that he feather's weight added to the burden of bis position by anything omitted he the is no stating that if contained a second some at irregu-lar distances. There might be a spar 14 feet apart on the north side. I don't know how it was under the break. The riles might slip on the rocks, and I sup-pose they would put them on the flat part of the rock. I think there were braces bis position by anything omitted he the uninjured, as also are the remainder of the caps and joists. The fact of this long cap being unbroken in the whole of its

length proves the correctness of the cal-culation as to its breaking weight. The piles did not crush, because it would be pues did hot crush, because it would be impossible to crush them; they would bear 450 tons each. I cannot form an opinion as to what would be the cause of the piles collapsing. My opinion is that the pile was out of the perpendicular be-fore the wharf was put on it. I ex-mined the formation of the pile. it court regarding the condemnation of the Canadian scaler Sayward, the Times says it is surprised at the objections of Americans to the jurisdiction of the tribunal, which, it says, since Chief Justice Marshall they have held up to the sdimariton of the world. It adds that the judgment of the court will be received with respect, and that its deci-sion of Blaine's contentions would in no sense be binding upon England, while an adverse decision would put an end to Blaine's policy at a stroke. OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—Sir John Thomp-son, minister of justice, says the appli-cation by the owners of the Canadian



a Company's claim. n works have been put up on scale than formerly, and, superintendence of Mr. Mar-no doubt, be able the ores which come superintendence of Mr. Mar-no doubt, be able the ores which come-the Forks of Quesnelle, comparies have established i there will be a large ex-oney there this season—at \$50,000—on two or threecompany on Snow Shoe on bedrock. The shaft is and they intend drifting he channel, with every hope find. This is the same gulch am Anderson and Mr. Smith-aulic claims. Altogether, it at the prospects are, at the good as those of last season.

Koch Disgusted.

14.-Dr. Koch is so discourse things have taken to have anything more to do ribution of his lymph. In ns in search of the healing to get it, if they can, from Minister Phelps has been so for the exercise of his good ring the fluid that he has hind not to listen to any cannot procure a recom-m some hospital of repute-aur. of Denver, will sail for eur, of Denver, will sail for 2d. He is taking with him a f of hospital assistants and red in the methods of treatred in the methods of treat-ed by Dr. Koch, and enough to provide Denver with a which it is Dr. Neur's ambi-

ake of Bedford Dead.

. 14.-Charles Hastings Rusof Bedford, is dead.

stings Russell was hereditary of Ely, and his son, the Mar-ock, succeeds to his title. The nd other estates of enormous the plunder of the abbeys by The riches of the Duke of "The Duke of Bedbulous. "The Duke of Bed-mund Burke, "is the levia-the creatures of the crown." n lands in London amounts to ally.]

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larly.	TO PR	son, minister of justice, says the appli-	and toos from the state no fore the pile	the others now standing have horizontal	
His Honor having re-entered the Honey	, F	cation by the owners of the Canadian	until I ban min. Inoro word 0,001 OI		Alvulut (to Glasgow) Saturday
and taken his seat on the throne, the	zż	sealing vessel, W. P. Sayward, to the	Tono mara, and 1,002 of anothor, in an	have happened was through one of the	WHITE STAR (From New York) Every to Liverpool Wednesday
speaker-elect addressed him as follows :	E 2	United States supreme court for a writ of	about 1,000 cases over the portion of the	piles getting out of perpendicular.	CUNARD - do Every Saturday
"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR: The		prohibition was undertaken with the co-	floor where the break occurred. There	To a juror-It is a well constructed	Saturday Saturday
House of Assembly have elected me as their		operation of the Canadian government	were about 1,000 cases remained intact in	wharf.	INMAN - do Tuesday
speaker, though I am but little able to		and the full approval of the British gov-	the west side of the building. There was	To Mr. Taylor-The only other way to	GUION - do Every Wednesday
fulfil the important duties thus assigned to		ernment. If the application is granted,	about 35 tons to be deducted from the	secure the pile would be to use a cast-	Wouldeday
me. If, in the performance of those duties,	E E	the United States can no longer attempt	160 tons.	iron shoe ; I never saw that done on a	Passengers are booked by these and all other lines crossing the Atlantic at the lowest rates.
I should at any time fall into error, I pray that the fault may be imputed to me, and		to exclude the vessels of other countries	To a juror-I was never warned that	wharf. Portland cement upon a rock	Fares-Cabin, \$40 and upwards; intermediate
not to the Assemble mbergered to me, and	CRC	from Behring's Sea.	there was danger. The wharf was re-	round a pile would simply have adhesion.	\$25 to \$40; steerage, \$20. Purchase ocean tickets from local agent. He
not to the Assembly, whose servant I am, and who, through me, the better to enable		TORONTO, Jan. 14.—The Mail, to-day,	usired two months ago. We have had	and its adhesion to a rock is very slight.	
them to discharge their duty to their		says it is reported from Ottawa that the	300 or 400 tons at times in it, about		sells at very lowest rates, and great advantages are derived therefrom.
Queen and country, humbly claim all their		Imperial government is urging the	double the amount of the salmon that	piles now standing, but out of plumb,	Baggage shipped through to steamer. Round trip tickets on sale at greatly reduced and are
undoubted rights and privileges, especially		Dominion ministers to unite in a proposi-	was there	slipped owing to the uneven distribution	trip tickets on sale at greatly reduced and are available for twelve months.
that they may have freedom of speech in	5 8 8	tion to arrange all matters in the dispute	To Mr. Irving-Mr. Turple was there	of weight caused by the destruction of	Berths on any steamer engaged free of charge.
their debates, access to Your Honor's per-	BROWN	between Canada and the United States	about three weeks ago, examining the	the centre pile.	Berths on any steamer engaged free of charge. Prepaid passages to bring your friends out from the old country, arranged through any
son at all seasonable times, and that their		on a wide measure of commercial	wharf. Two examinations were made in		agent.
proceedings may receive from Your Honor		reciprocity, and that Sir John Macdonald	two months.	have been caused :	Apply for rates of fare and full particulars to
the most favorable interpretation."	HE	and his colleagues are seriously dis-	To a juror-I don't think that a log	(1) By the blasting ;	A. CAMERON, C. P. R. Agent, Victoria.
Hon. Mr. Robson : "Mr. Speaker-I am commanded by His Honor to declare to	100 DO	turbed in consequence.	could knock a pile out.	(2) By floating logs;	A. CAMERON, C. P. R. Agent, Victoria. W. B. DENNISON. Nanaimo, Or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen ¹ Pass. Agent,
commanded by His Honor to declare to	P R R	LONDON, Jan. 14The Press Associa-	To Mr. Irving-Mr. Turple told me I	(3) By the collapse of the falling por-	or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen1 Pass. Agent, ny21-w Vancouver.
you that he freely confides in the duty and	FOSTER FOR	tion has information to the effect that the	could pile salmon up to the roof, after		and the second second second at the second second second
attachment of the House of Assembly to	R. P.	British Government approves of the	bis insusation	I could not say the piles now out of	
Her Majesty's person and government, and	E 20	appeal made by the United States supreme		plumb were so before or after the acci-	
not doubting that their proceedings will be conducted with wisdom, temper, and		court. Lord Salisbury has always con-	William Turple, called : I am a ship	dent. One of the piles must have been	
prudence, he grants, and upon all occasions		tended that the United States did not		out of plumb from whatever cause to	
will recognize and allow, their constitutional		make Behring's Sea a mare clausum. Now	years ago. I examined it about four	have caused the collapse of the wharf.	
privileges. I am commanded also to assure		before the highest court in the United	weeks ago. I knew what purpose the	To Mr. Irving-The collapse of the	
you that the Assembly shall have ready	2	States will be argued on an international	wharf was to be put to, for storing salmon.	wharf would have caused a number of	
access to His Honor upon all seasonable		question whether any power is entitled to	I made some repairs to the west end of	piles to come down if they had been out	
occasions, and that their proceedings, as	HO BA	claim fishing rights outside of the three-	the wharf and tightened up the loose	of plumb before. It is probable that all	DEALER
well as your words and actions, will con- stantly receive from him the most favorable	K K	mile limit. The British Government hopes	piles. When I left it, it was strong	the piles now standing were plumb before	
stantly receive from him the most favorable		the supreme court will, in its decision on	enough to bear any weight that might be	the accident.	APDALL MALTING ANTITAL
construction."	A	the question, show that there has never	put upon it. This part, in my opinion,	To Mr. Taylor-Even if the base of the	
His Honor then opened the session by the	PRESS. PRESS.	been any exclusive rights given to the	was the strongest part. It was a bed	pile were removed entirely, it would still	
tollowing	The members present at the opening	United States to close Behring's Sea to	rock foundation ; it could not have come	remain suspended if there was no weight	000
SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.	were: Hon. Mr. Robson, Hon. Mr. Tur-	other powers.	out unless it had slipped.	upon it, owing to the fact that the drift	
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legisla-	ner, Hon. Mr. Davie, Hon. Mr. Pooley,	11 /2 ·	To Mr. Taylor-The caps were 61 feet,	bolts were sufficient to hold them.	AND
tive Assembly:	Hon Mr Higgins Mr. Martin, Mr. Hun.	SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.	extending all along the building. My	This being the entire evidence, the	
It is with more than ordinary satisfaction	ter, Mr. Hall, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Anderson,		opinion is that some drift must have	jury devoted half an hour to considera-	COMMISSIONS EXECUTED-CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
that I now proceed to open the first session of the sixth term of the Provincial Legis-	Mr. Sword, Mr. Cotton, Mr. Drown, Mr.	Steamers Wm. Irving and Rainbow expect	shifted this pile off its base. A log of	tion, and then returned the following	I O WEODDOOL WINNIDES
lature	Semlin, Mr. Milne, Hon. Mr. Beaven, Mr.	to go on the ways next week. The C. P. N. company has a gang of carpen-	considerable size could get in on account	verdict :	A SWESKKIIIK WINNIPCO.
Although all our expectations may not	Kitchen, Mr. Kellie, Mr. McKenzie, Mr.	ters and machinists working on steamer West-	of the high tide lately. I did not see the	We, the Coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Andrew Filke, alias Fox, Thomas Higgins, Patrick Haggart	MAN,
have been fully realized, yet the past year	Rogers, Mr. Eberts, Mr. Stoddart, Mr.	ern Slope, in order to take out all her ma- chinery, and make a barge out of her.	pile lately. It was allright when I last	alias Fox. Thomas Higgins, Patrick Haggart	A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL
has been one of general prosperity, and	Booth, Mr. Horne, Mr. Keith and Mr. Fos-	Str. Thistle leaves for Nanaimo with 14,009	saw it. It was not out of plumb at all.	and Lawrence Feshler, find as follows: First,-That the deceased came to their	y28-w-lyr
the outlook for the future is increasingly	VOTTORE OF MOTION	othinery, and make a barge out of her. Str. Thistle leaves for Nanaimo with 14,009 red brick and 2,000 fire brick, shipped by Elford and Smith, and two large boilers, besides some other machinery, sent by the Albion Iron Works, all of which is for the Union Mines in	In deep water cement is used to keep	First,—That the deceased came to their deaths by drowning, or sufficiation, from acci-	
hopeful.	NOTICES OF MOTION.	other machinery, sent by the Albion Iron	these piles in position. There was		-COLD MEDAL -DADIC 1774-
In the principal sources of revenue there	By Hon. Mr. Beaven-To move the fol-	Works, all of which is for the Union Mines in Comox.	cement on the base of this pile. In short	dental causes. Second,—That the deceased had ampletime to make their escape from the falling building after feeling the first sinking of the building. Third,—That the structure was well and properly built and capable of sustaining all the weight that was there at the time of the acci-	-GOLD MEDAL-PARIS 1878-
has been substantial improvement. Last	lowing resolution : "That an order of the	The sealing schooners are busily taking on	piles, when there is any danger of them	after feeling the first sinking of the building.	Toomar Orre omm'a
year's receipts very largely exceeded the		salt and other supplies for their approaching cruises. They anticipate a lively and prosper-	slipping, they are braced. The pile that	Third,-That the structure was well and	
estimate, while the receipts during the current fiscal year indicate a still more	sums of money received and applied to the public uses of the province under the Elec-	ous season.	slipped was, I think, the one on the north	weight that was there at the time of the acci-	TODET IL OTTERT I D
gratifying result.	tion Regulations Amendment Act, 1890,	ous season. At the Star Yards, the new steamer for Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co, is being built. Marvin & Co's new sealer is also getting along	bank of the ravine. The base of	dent, under ordinary circumstances, and that the partial collarse of the structure was caused	CTETI DENO
	stating the date upon which the money was	Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co. is being built.	the rock had been levelled off on which	the partial collarse of the structure was caused	2 DEFINERNS
show a healthy expansion. The output of	received, the name of the person on whose	very nicely. She is first-class in every way,	to set the pile. A log floating in would	the partial contains of the structure was caused by some totally unforessen accident. Fourth,That the owners did everything in their power, previous to the accident, to have the structure put in first class repair, and that	And the second s
our coal mines largely exceeded that of any	account it was paid to the returning officer.	very nicely. She is first-class in every way, and is copper fastened. One schooner left the ways on Thursday, and a schooner and the C.P.N. scow on Wednesday. The steamer Marter is exceed to be taken in boad to	probably disturb the pile. It could not have happened with the weight of salmon	their power, previous to the accident, to have	- SOLD BY ALL -
previous year.	the manner in which it has been applied	C.P.N. scow on Wednesday. The steamer	on it. There were some short logs drift-	no blame attaches to them. (Signed) JNO. S. NICHOLLES, foreman.	STATIONERS THROUCHOUTTHE WORLD
The result of the land surveys authorized	and all correspondence respecting the same	Mystery is expected to be taken in nanu, to-	ing underneath there.	(Signed) JNO. S. NICHOLLES, foreman. W. J. GORPEL,	
last session has, so far, proved satisfactory,	or relating to deposits made with returning	day. The bark Hope, which has been trading be- tween San Francisco and Alaska for some months, has been sold by the Aleutian Island	To a juror—There is no evidence of	B. GORDON.	interesting the second second second second second
several extensive areas suitable for settle-	officers under the above act."	tween San Francisco and Alaska for some	the other piles having slipped.	B. GORDON, HENRY SHORT,	TREE TO F.A.M. Fine Colored Engraving showing a Lodge of Chinese Masons at work;
ment having been already located. You	The second secon			DAVID SPENCER,	
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THIRTY days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Timber Lease in the following described lands in Alberni district: 1. Commencing at a stake on the west line of Lot 7, Kennedy lake, thence running West o chains, thence South 20 chains, thence West 50 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence East

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described in New West-minster District, about 25 miles anothesis from the head of Howe Sound : Commencing at a post 30 chains due sound : Commencing at minister District, about 2 miles in New West from the head of Howe Sound: Commencing at a post 20 chains due south from the northeast corner post of Lot 515, G. I. New Westminister District; thence due south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to the place of beginning, and comtaining 160 acres.

Victoria, Dec. 16, 1890.

TREE TO F.A.M. Fire Oxford Engraving also ingred illustrated catalogues of all the Macche also ingred illustrated catalogues of all the Macche Schotz and goods-bottem prices. Great chance for Agent. Boware of the spurious works. REDDING & CO., Masonie Publishers and Manufactures, TDI Envolway, New York.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, JANI'ARY 23, 1891.

W. P. SAYWARD CASE.

The latest action taken in the Sayward of the United States, one of the lowest, case does not please some of the United the District Court of Alaska , has pro States politicians. Senator Morgan is nounced upon the difficult question with indignant that claims made by the United out hesitation. Surely the Supreme States government should be submitted Court of the whole United States has as to the highest legal tribunal of the United much power as the District Court of States. As the Supreme Court can pro- Alaska, and is quite as able to pronounce nounce upon the constitutionality of laws intelligently and justly on the claims passed by Congress and assented to by which are the subject of so much con

the President, it would appear a small troversy. thing for that court to decide upon a claim to jurisdiction, the legality of which is called in question. It would be thought that United States citizens. whether in or out of office, who believed sovereignty over the whole or part of programme as set forth in the Governor's Behring's Sea are sound and tenable, would feel gratified that the subjects of Queen Victoria had sufficient confidence in that tribunal to submit a case to which the United States Government is a party, to its decision. It would naturally court would lean to the side of the perity of the province that it cannot find United States. That, however, does not a word to say against it. It is constrained appear to be the opinion of the owners to say "The policy outlined yesterday of the W. P. Sayward. Although this will-if carried out in its entirety-effect vessel was condemned by a United States almost a revolution in governmental the strength of their case, and in the impartiality of the Supreme Court, to appeal to it to right the wrong that had dence was not misplaced. The judges of appointed. It cannot find fault with the the Supreme Court of the United States are learned men, of great ability and high case, they had found that the vessel had fault or perpetrate some blunder that been seized illegally, and that the in. will give it an excuse for snarling at it ferior court had come to a decision not warranted by the law, we are satisfied that they would not hesitate a moment in proneuncing a judgment according to

their convictions. Senator Morgan makes a mistake when ple. Chili has been exceptional among he assorts that the Imperial government South American Republics. Its citizen of Great Britain authorized or approved are industrious and peaceful. They think the appeal in the case of the W. P. more of making money than they do of Sayward. The appeal was made by the political agitation. The country has not owners of the ship. The government had a revolution for fifty years. It has, of Great Britain or of the consequently, become rich and impor-Dominion of Canada had nothing tant.

they considered it in their interest to do to secure the re-election of the President, so, to make the application objected to and complained of by Senator Morgan. Balmaceda, have been tampering with the voters' lists. The Presidential elecand complained of by Senator Morgan,

The change that has been applied for, tion is to come off in September, and the as far as we understand it, is rather a politicians appear to have been more than usually busy. Their intrigues, it is change of form than a change of substance. At first the owners appealed from the supposed, have precipitated the revoludecision of the Alaskan court, now they tion. The fact that the first demonstraask the Supreme court to quash the tion has been made by the navy is not decision of that court on the ground that in favor of this theory. The desit had no jurisdiction in the premises- patch from Valparaiso says that the navy that it was a case which it should not had revolted and declared against Presihave entertained. In the appeal, the dent Balmaceda on account of his arbijurisdiction , of the court was admitted. trary acts. Sailors are not, given to poli-In the proceedings now asked for, the tical agitation and we fancy that somecounterfeit Coin. This is denied. It ill be seen that, by bringing up the see in this form, the tanableness of the thring affecting them more closely and in the directly than tampering with the registration lists has caused them to turn against the Government and, to take the leading part in a revolution. by the constitution the President is e, must be argued. This is why "the the registration," as the public is itormed in the carefully pre-has a friend, Senor Enfuentes whom he jurisdiction of that court is denied. It thing affecting them more closely and will be seen that, by bringing up the more directly than tampering with the case in this form, the tenableness of the registration lists has caused them to turn United States claim to sovereignty in against the Government and to take the Behring's Sea, whatever its nature may leading part in a revolution.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, JANUARY 18. have not been able to decide how far the LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. United States jurisdiction extends over Behring's Sea, or in what it consists. \$400 Reward.

WILLING TO WOUND.

The jewel robbery at Dr. Powell's resi-dence last evening has so far baffied the police, and a reward of \$400 has now been offered, \$300 for the recovery of the stolen property and \$100 for the conviction of the thief. But though these gentlemen say the highest legal tribunal in the Republic is not competent to define the jurisdiction

The Anacortes Excursion All Sound steamers running to Anacortes will offer greatly reduced rates to that city on Feb. 2, and until the 6th inclusive; re-turn tickets good till the 8th. The North-ern Pacific property will /be put on the market Feb. 3.

With the Author's Compliments. Dr. James McGregor, of the Victoria ublic Library, states that in answer to a Public Library, states that in answer to a letter written by him to Dr. Francis Park man, he has received, as a present to the library, a full set of the works of that emi-nent historian. The News-Advertiser, most ungra-

ciously, it is true, admits that there is no A Veteran Office. fault to be found with the Government's

A Veteran Office. The remains of the old C. P. N. ticket office at the wharf, which had been stand-ing for over 30 years, were torn down yea-terday. A new and more commodious building is now being erected by the C. P. N. company. It will be a vast im prove-ment on the old building. speech. The unwillingness with which the commendation is uttered makes it all the stronger. It is evidently greatly against the Advertiser's grain to give the Government credit for anything. But Funerals, the Government's policy is so judicious The remains of John Jamieson, the un and so well calculated to promote the pros

The remains of John Jamieson, the un-fortunate waiter who fell overboard from the City of Kingston on Monday, and of John Wild, who committed suicide, were interred in Ross Bay cemetery, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Reid officiated at the latter. R E. Church.

B. E. Church. The ladies of the R. E. Church give their first conversazione of the year on Wednes-day evening at eight o'clock. In addition to the intellectual features of the occasion, there will be a liberal supply of refresh-ments, furnished by the liberal handed ladies of the congregation. methods in British Columbia." All that has the power, or the skill, to pursue the course it has marked out for itself. The Advertiser is evidently soured and dis-Victoria Rice and Flour Mills.

There is a big demand for feed of all kinds, and the Victoria Roller Flour mill mains for it to do than to watch it closely in the hope that it will commit some kinds, and the Victoria Foller Filter filt has been running night and day for the past week, and there are good prospects for an-other busy week. They have no trouble in keeping their mill hands in work, and the mill is, no doubt, the best this side of the

THE TROUBLE IN CHILI. Two Weeks in Transit. "The New Year's COLONIST and other newspaper mail reached us late last night." So says a reliable Seattle correspondent under date of the 16th, who adds "Our The news that a revolution had taken place in Chili was a surprise to most peo-

So says a torn the 16th, who acus mail facilities are very bad." So it would appear, but so it should not remain. Sure-ly the post office authorities can arrange to transmit mails a distance of less than a distance of less than a fortnight. Tennent's Nautical Almanac.

THE COLONIST has received a copy of Ten-nant's Nautical Almanac, Tide Register of the Pacific Coast and Marine Digest for Dominion of Canada had nothing to do with it. The present proceedings were made at their instance. It is they, and not the British Government, who are in court. They were competent to appeal, and they were competent, when a pression in the sector is to be the sector is and sector i The Government has been prudent, variety of other information which con-stitute the almanac, an almost unequalled compendium for those who go to the sea in ships or are interested in them.

A Small Majority. The result of the vote for reeve of the municipality of Richmond resulted in a tie between J. W. Sexsmith and W. B. Wilkin-

between J. W. Sexsmith and W. B. Wilkin-son. The latter had 34 votes cast for him while his opponent had 33, but one ballot was declared invalid because the voter had not paid his taxes till after the poll had opened. Returning officer Sweet giving his casting vote for Mr. Sexsmith, thus giving him the victory. It is said that Mr. Sweet's name is not on the voter's list and Mr. name is not on the voter's list, and Mr. Sexsmith's return is to be protested on that

Counterfeit Coin.

objections of those who have been loudly calling for such legislative enactment as would shut out the Canadian Pacific from HOG CHOLERA Diseased Hogs Reported to be in Victoria-A Subject for Thorough Inquiry. American Trade.

A Subject for Thorough Inquiry. It is reported that a number of hogs from the Mainland, which are afflicted with cholera, have recently arrived, and are be-parts of Chinatown. One authority on hog culture, when spoken to by a COLONIST re-presentative, said. "there is more truth than poetry in your story. Hog cholera is almost always more or less prevalent with the Saanich and caused considerable loss. It is almost always present in Chinatown, where, despite the law prohibiting them, a greater or less number of hogs are always kept, while at the Chinese ranches, on the out-skirts of the city, they keep pigs which are often affected with disease of a meater or less virulence. It is not long

The first hot so fong since it appeared in r Saanioh and caused considerable loss. It is almost always present in Chinatown, where, despite the law prohibiting them, a greater i or less number of hogs are always kept, S while at the Chinese ranches, on the out-skirts of the city, they keep pigs r which are often affected with disease of greater or less virulence. It is not long since that news came down that there was hog disease up at Chilliwhack; but I have as yet been unable to trace the arrival here of any sick animals. However, they might have been brought across in some of the small craft in a surreptitious manner, and, having been brought into town, were being placed upon the market." However, he went on to say, he had no information as to this; but he did know that, on more than one occasion, sick hogs had been brought

a stone or drive a nail. "There are nearly 100 buildings of all kinds going up now, but they are all en-gaged, most of them being rented before they were begun."

to this; but he did know that, on more that one occasion, sick hogs had been brought over from Oregon and California and dis-pesed of, he did not know how. Another gentleman said that he had, a short time back, been offered a number of hogs from a mainland ranch; but a rumor had reached birn that heles varaailed in the neighbor. KOCH'S MAGIC LYMPH. It is Composed of Glycerine and Extract From Tubercular Bacilli. BERLIN, Jan. 15 .--- Prof. Koch's report

maintand ration; but a runor had reached him that cholers prevailed in the neighbor-bood to a certain extent. Fearing in this way to introduce disease in his own herds, he had declined to entertain the idea, since which time the first he heard were the inissued to-day as to the ingredients which compose his lymph says it consists of glycerine and extract from pure tubercles of bacilli.

which time the first he heard were the in-quiries made by the representative of this paper. From all that could be gathered, it would appear that there is ample reason for the authorities to make a careful investiga-tion into the matter, the effects of the disease, both upon animals and mankind, being in the highest degree serious. of bacilli. Prof. Koch says: "So far as I have been able to review the statements published and the communications received by letter, my indications are fully and completely confirmed. The general consensus of opinion is that the remedy has a specific effect upon the tubercular tissues and is therefore applicable as a very delicate agent for discovering latent and diagnos-ing doubtful tuberculosis processes. Re-garding the curative effects of the remedy remorts agree that despite the comman-

FOREIGN MEDICAL DIPLOMAS. U. S. Doctors Treated the Same as All Others in Regard to Admission to

garang the curative elects of the remety reports agree that despite the compara-tively short duration of its application, many patients have shown more or less pro-nounced improvement. It has been af-firmed in not a few cases that even a cure was established. Standing quite by itself is the assertion that the remedy may not Practice Here. During the year 1889, considerable trou During the year 1889, considerable trou-ble and dissatisfaction was raised in medical circles of the United States, owing to the manner in which the diplomas of the gradu-ates of American colleges were received in "but assertion that the remedy may not only be dangerous in cases which have ad-vanced too far. "During the past six weeks, I myself Australia. Later on much feeling was

Australia. Later on much feeling was aroused because of a similar course of ac-tion in Jamaica. This has resulted in the reception by Mr. Myers, American consul in this city, of a communication from Hon. Robert Lincoln, minister at the court of St. James, asking for information as to the local laws and reconstant in this yro. "During the past six weeks, I myself had an opportunity to bring together fur-ther experiences touching the curative ef-fects and disgnostic application of the remedy in the case of about 150 sufferers from tuberculosis of the most varied types in this city and in Mosbit hospital. "I can only say that everything I have latterly seen concurs with my previous observation. My next task will be to ex-tend my study of the remedy beyond the field where it has hitherto been applied and, if possible, to apply the principle un-derlying the discovery of other diseases." The professor then gives a lengthy de-scription of the remedy. He says: "If a healthy guinea pig be inoculated, the wound caused by the inoculation mostly closes over with a sticky matter and appears in its early days to heal. After 10 or 14 days a hard nodule presents itself,

and appears in its early days to heal. After 10 or 14 days a hard nodule presents itself, which scons breaks from the ulcerating sore, which continues until the animal

Cured of Sciatica, neumatism and ratalysis. Moments, Mo, March Sth, 1889. Ouen Electric Beit and Appliance Co.: General content of the system of the curative power of our country an idea of the curative power of your wonderful Electric Beit. About the 1st of June, 1886. I got a pain in my legs, feet, hips and arms. I doctored heavy, but still power of your wonths, when it got a lifter indice, but I was not able to do any work until December following, and I was only able to orave around like a snail until May, 1857. I got worse again. About the middle of June my right arm got paralyzed; I could not move it. I got disheartened, and prayed to God to take me away from the pain and misery. I went in a buggy to a shad as the right one. I used more medicine in two years than \$300 would purchase in any drug store. I have been blis-tered from the small of my back to my heel. That seemed to help me some. I thought I was the most miserable being on earth. I could not ne told me the Medical Association of Moberly invited me to come to their meeting. I manag-det they knew. Finally I was a helpies work. Even the third flager of both my hands be the others. At times I thought det every thing they knew. Finally I was a helpies work. Even the third flager of both my hands be the others. At times I thought det. I halo and orded like a child. I was crazy at times, and the address of parties curden it, so to conclude to buy me of the Owen Belts. I sent for a No. 4 Belt. I thank I wore it its so the toft and them I got a poor passage. I say the Owen Belts. I was bent doing thing and the day of June. 1886, and I found it been for two men, and them I got a poor passage. I say the Owen Belts. I was bent doug the sent for a No. 4 Belt. I think I wore it its or for dual ot starstrained I. I was bent double with address of parties curden it, so I sent for a No. 4 Belt. I was bent double with address of parties curden it, so I sent for a No. 4 Belt. I was bent double with address of parties sore, which continues that the annual dies. "A quite different condition of things occurs when the guinea pig is already suffer-ing from tubercular inocculation. The small indentation assumes the same sticky covering from tubercular inocculation. The small indentation assumes the same sticky cover-ing at the beginning, but no nodule forms. On the day following, or the second day after the inoculation, the place where the lymph was injected becomes hard and as-sumes a darker color, which is not con-fined to the inoculated spot, but spreads, and in a few days it becomes manifest in the skin thus changed, the modle finally falling off, leaving a flat ulceration, which usually heals rapidly and permanently. This effect is not exclusively produced with living tubercular bacilli, but is also ob-served with dead bacilli are killed by a somewhat prolonged application of temper-

somewhat prolonged application of temper-ature or boiling heat or by means of certain STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF RANDOLPH 88. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June. A.D., 1889.

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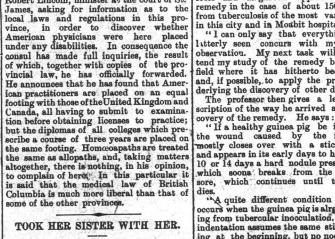
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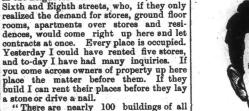


wo Little Girl Runaways in the Rosso Family of Whom no Trace Can be Found.

Every few months, —it is becoming a regular thing now, —little Emily Rosson, the twelve-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rosson, of this city, makes it a point to run away from her home, to the in-tense alarm of her parents and the disgust of the police. Her last exploit was record-ed about six months ago, and, until lately, she has behaved herself well, living in the family of Mr. Parker, of Matchosin. She

succeeded in inducting her little sister, aged eight, to accompany her on another ramble. The pair have not been seen since Monday when they were noticed on Johnson street. The police have been on the look-out for the runaways for the past few days. but

informed in the carefully pre-pared Washington telegram of the 12th inst., "of the United States length in the brief filed by Mr Carlisle. It would be necessary for the United in the brief filed by Mr Carlisle. to produce the death of the animal ma cause extended necrosis of the skin in the vicinity of the place of injunction. Animals inoculated remain alive, and a noticeable nprovement in their condition If the injections are continued at inte vals of from one to two days the wound be comes smaller and finally scars over, the size of the swollen lymphatic glands is re-duced, the body becomes better nourished



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worked. The revenue from the nitrate readily done in the Supreme Court. deposits last year amounted to \$23.000.-This, we have no doubt, is why those interested in the decision would rather 000, and the country produces copper, silver, gold and coal. Its agricultural have the case heard in the Supreme resources are great and the climate is everything that could be wished. It is Court, and decided by its judges, than have it remain, for an indefinite period be hoped that the trouble will be longer, the subject of diplomatic negotiaaverted, and that Chili will continue to eserve the title which she has earned

tion. We cannot see that there is much force and of which her people are very proud in the chiestions of those who contend —the England of South America.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Movements-A Cable From Halifax.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

in the objections of those who contend that the Supreme Court cannot entertain questions in which the boundaries of United States territory, or the extent of Canadian Barley for Japan-Mounted Police which he has orders to make provision.

its jurisdiction, are involved. They say that the Court "must and

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resses them greatly.

Tenders closed, yesterday, for Alsop & Mason's new block, to be erected at the corner of Yates and Government streets, where Mr. H. L. Salmon's tobacco store PERSONAL. E. Mole of Vancouver is in town. L. H. Jenns is spending Sunday in town. H. E. Bryan of Kirklan, Washington, is now stands. The plans can be seen at John Teague's office, Broad street. The building will be three stories in height with base-

W. J. Goepel has left on a visit to San Mr. Jacob Sehl has in course of comple

Francisco. H. H. Dearborn of Seattle is a guest

will be three stories in height with base-ment, having a frontage on Government street of 34 feet and 20 feet on Yates street. The first story will be ornamented with granite pillars, covered with free stone, and there will be two plate-glass windows S₂ feet square; at the top of each tinted and leaded art glass will be placed. The upper stories will be adorned with galvanized iron, making a rich and massive front. The exterior of the building will be treated in Ionic style, and the basement will be the full size of the block. An tion a sett of very handsome furniture to be placed in the new residence of Mr. Harry Croft, M.P.P. In the order is an extensive the Driard. C. Mayonbanke of Okanogan Mission is in the city. C. H. Eagle of New Westminster came Croft, M.P.P. In the order is an extensive oak dining table, 12 feet long by 5 wide. The grain of the wood is almost perfect, and the carving about the massive legs and edges most elaborate. There are two fine arm chairs and twelve single ones, uphols-tered in biue leather, presenting a luxurious appearance. There are also the furnishings of the entire house, all elegant, beautiful and in the most perfect keeping. Mr. Sehl has also several other mansions for which he has orders to make provision. C. H. Eagle of New Westminster Came over by the Islander last night. James Reid of the Times leaves for Toronto to-day by the Union Pacifia. Thos. H. Miller came over from the Sound last evening and is at the Driard. T. R. Smith, assistant commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., returned from the Mainlend last night. will be the full size of the block. An asphalt sidewalk will be laid around the structure and the excavation work will com-

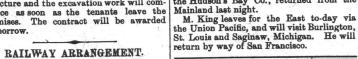
mence as soon as the tenants leave the premises. The contract will be awarded

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say that the Court "must and will enforce the construction to the boundary imparted by Congress or by the Executive." But neither Congress nor the Executive has defined the juris-diction of the United States in Behring's Sea. Congress has been careful to be ex-ceedingly indefinite, and Mr. Blaine has changed his ground more than once. He declares that he does not hold that Behring's Sea is a mare clousum, he does not now insist that hunting seal in it is contra bonos mores; in fact, it is very dif-ficult to see what his contention really is. A decision of the Supreme Court of the The horse, being fastened in the harness, lied with his feet sticking upright. Passers-The horse. by were puzzled to understand how the ac-cident happened. Horse and cart were pulled out of the mud, yesterday afternoon.



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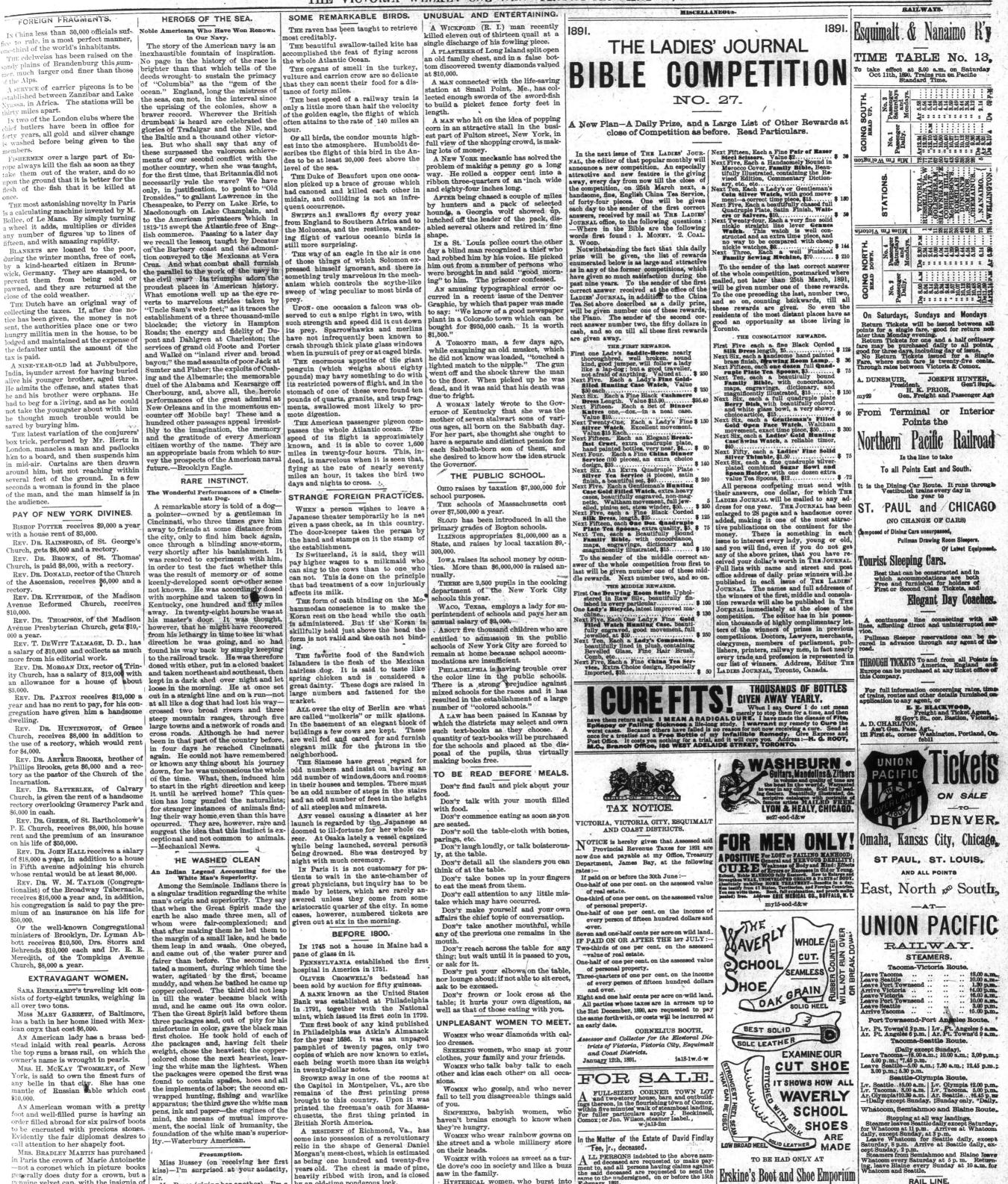
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1891. bation ? Well, we like to hear them, Mr. A. J. McLellan was not elected. He less, up to the scratch. It would act in so for any length of time longer is not a privilege of speech or action, that is

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The Colonist.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

The Governor's speech has one great mystified with unnecessary clauses. It addresses them, with cries and hisses and means business from the first paragraph other hideous sounds of dissent and deri- a superior one. It is, as it ought to be to the last.

reforms which will spread over a wide dissent are quite enough to show him field and be most beneficial in their re- that his hearers do not agree with what

sentences. The land legislation pro- him with approbation. But sensible men effect what will amount to a say for itself, and courteous men listen

who have been able to obtain large tracts rupted by unpleasant sounds. of agricultural land for speculative purposes will not find it easy to retain them

measures and in making them efficient.

the miner every chance that the nature of the country and its 'circumstances perwhich it has appointed will do much to- votes. wards accomplishing.

We trust that the measure for amending the Act regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors will effect the reforms which are look upon the noisy and uncivil demonso much needed and which are so loudly demanded by the advocates of temperance as well as those who are not tee totallers. A provincial law, compelling liquor-sellers to close their places of siness on Sundays and at a moderately early hour on week nights, is much required, and the Government will earn the gratitude of the people of the province if it introduces and carries a reasonable and a workable measure-one which will recommend itself to the conscience and the good sense of the country. We are glad to see that the Government has in view a scheme for the conversion of the public debt, on terms highly advantageous to the province. In these days, when money can be readily obtained, at a low rate of interest it is not wise for that may be, everyone must admit that the Government, when it can be avoided, to go on paying the high rate of former years. When a conversion of the debt can be made without breaking faith with the public creditor, it ought to be done as

meeting, with approval.

bation? Well, we like to hear them, too, but good sense and good man-ners dictate that they should not be indulged in freely. The speaker is one and the audience is many. There is, it appears to us, something unmanly in a crowd trying to overwhelm the man who appears to us, something unmanly in a of his abilities and his business experi- The knowledge that it is there acts as a merit-it is short. It is not burdened or crowd trying to overwhelm the man who ence. The new Council is, in many respects,

sion. A speaker, if he is at all impreseminently a business Council. The citi-The measures promised by the Govern- sionable, will very soon find out if what zens expect its members to perform their ment are not numerous, but they are of he is saying is not acceptable to his duties well and faithfully, and we feel great importance. It seems to us that audience. Silence and a word or two of sure that they will not be disappointed. BREACH OF PROMISE.

Ought actions of breach of promise of sults, are shadowed forth in a few short he is saying, and that they do not regard marriage to be abolished ? is a question mised will, we have no doubt, want to hear what the other side has to which was lately discussed in the English newspapers. There are men who are unrevolution in the settlement of the with patience to what they consider discharitable enough to say that such actions country. Wild lands are to be taken agreeable. Good sense, manly feeling are generally a species of legal blackmailout of the reach of the land and common civility dictate that a ing, and therefore should not be toler grabber, and we infer from what speaker, even when he says what we do ated. Sir Roper Lethbridge has a perwe see in the speech that those not like to hear, should not be inter- ennial bill for the abolition of such actions. It has not yet been seriously con-

Self-respect should keep a man quiet sidered by Parliament, but Sir Roper is even when he cannot agree with what is persevering, and he expects to be able to long with the object of getting a better said. The man who howls and hisses get his pet measure through the Legislaprice for them through the exertions of and stamps takes a good deal of trouble ture before he dies.

enterprising and industrious settlers on to advertise himself. He tells those who Breach of promise actions, though adjoining lands. The "measures which can observe him, in the plainest way pos- serious enough to both plaintiff and deare best calculated to discourage specula- sible, that he is intolerant, and that he is fendant, are treated lightly by the gentions in agricultural lands and ensure their exceedingly ill-mannered. We hardly eral public. There is something exceed being available for actual settlement at think that the noisy men would care to ingly ludicrious to some people in the idea the Government price " will, we have no give themselves away so very openly as of a woman seeking a money compensadoubt, accomplish the purposes for which they do if they could only, for a minute tion for disappointed hopes and blighted they will be enacted. The Government or two, see themselves as others see them, affections. People are prepared to laugh may make itself sure of the co-operation and know what those who witness their whenever they begin to read the report of the whole legislature in carrying those conduct think of them. Interrupting a of a breach of promise trial. The love speaker boisterously and treating him letters that are read by council, and the The revision of the mining laws will disrespectfully never does any side the admissions and revelations made by the do for the mining industry what the land least good. More frequently than not witnesses are sources of amusement of laws will do for agriculture. Those laws such treatment by creating a sympathy which the public never seem to get tired. will, we believe, take away every obstacle for the man who is persecuted and ill- Trials of this kind are regarded as being that imperfect legislation has placed in the used helps the cause which he advo- as "good as a play." The reader or the way of the development of the mineral cates. We do not at this present writhearer seems to forget that what is such wealth of the country. The intention of ing know what is the result of the elec- fun to him may be very sad earnest to the Government, it is evident, is to give tion, but we venture to say that the noise the injured party. Letters that appear made at the meeting on Wednesday very silly when read in a court of law may have been the outpouring of night, and the disrespectful and unfair mit. This the suggestions and recom-mendations of the Commission of experts treated gained for Mr. Wilson many ment, which, when uttered in public in the hearing of an unsympathetic crowd

may seem very ridiculous may have From every point of view, therefore sounded perfectly natural and very toleration, courtesy and fair play at public pleasant to the person to whom they meetings is best. We are quite sure that were addressed. There are very few there are very few, indeed, who, to-day, people who could afford to have all they strations, made at Wednesday night's say in the course of the twenty-four hours reproduced in cold print and read to a laughter-loving crowd in search of a sen-UNFAITHFUL.

This habit of looking at cases of breach There is a clergyman in Jersey City of promise from their ludicrous side has, who seems to have mistaken his vocation. we think, prevented people generally He held a series of evening meetings from forming a true estimate of their lately that were attended by a number of nature. Why should they not be regardyoung people of both sexes. The boys and girls at these meetings acted in an ed seriously? Courting is a very important business, indeed, though very few unseemly manner. The minister, it appeople seem to look at it in that light, pears, discovered that some of them. inand the foolishness of lovers is looked stead of attending to their devotions, were upon by the sternest and the most severe flirting. Now, flirting may be innocent with an indulgent eye. Why then should enough in some places, although there the records of a courtship which ends in are people who say that at no time and cruel disappointment to one of those enin no place is it innocent. However gaged in it be regarded as a proper subgaged in it be regarded as a proper sub-ject for mockery and jokes and laughter ? would be idiotic as well as inhuman to A promise to marry is a contract. It is a would be idiotic as well as innuman to flirting in a place of worship is altogether unbecoming and in every way reprefar-seeing contract, too, in which the hensible. It is evident that persons who most important interests of those that make it are involved. If a man violates when it is ended. For their own sance, if not for the sake of the cattle, the Cancould be guilty of such an offence stood greatly in need of both instruction and a contract in which property to the value discipline. The minister was naturally of a few dollars is concerned incurs a

deterrent and prevents its being used.

doe. The militia department at prevents its being used. OCEAN CATTLE TRADE. Mr. Plimsoll has given great offence to merchants and , others / interested in has published a pamphlet containing statements with regard to the treatment of the cattle sent to Great Britain, which thousiness declare to be grossly untrue. An investigation has been entered into, and Mr. Plimsoll has been entered into the cattles ent to free Britain, which the serve the sentered to do. The origine caduced shows that no such or relies as Mr. Plimsoll charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsoll charges that no such of the department will be greated to do. The origine caduced shows that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsoll charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsoll charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsoll charges that the server soll takes exception to the testimony on the ground that it is given by interested cruelities as Mr. Plimsoll charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsoll charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsoll charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsol charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsol charges that no such cruelities as Mr. Plimsol charges that the serverse to of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face that serve bere needs of the courter the the forts of the mether forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face of the department will be creating charges the forment in the face that serve there needs of the forment in the face soil takes exception to the testimony on the ground that it is given by interested witnesses. The evidence shows that it is the men in charge of the cattle rather than the cattle that are ill-

rather than the cattle that are ill- an efficient condition. Besides, as a similar clerical interference much blood-treated on the passage. The accommoda- matter of justice, the requirements of the shed had resulted in by-gone days. Now, tion which they get on board the cattle province should be attended to by the we all know that ships does not appear to be as good as militia and the other departments. No re-appear under other guises. How then that which would be given to dogs that other province of the Dominion contrib. stands the case when we talk not mere ossessed any market value. Any ill- utes so large a proportionate share to the utes so large a proportionate share to the general revenue, and no other province, ferred to, when blood flowed like water. eatment which the cattle receive is suffered before they are placed on we are quite sure, gets so little in return. board the ships. The accommodation on

the wharves is insufficient, and the

nimals are not very well used by those THE organ of the Opposition appears who are employed to keep them together to be considerably exercised about the and to get them on board the ship. Once embarked, their treatment does not appear to be at all bad. There is a dispute as to hew much room is required for each clusion evidently puts too severe a strain animal. "Are two feet six inches, or two upon our contemporary's powers of feet eight inches, the proper width for thought. It, in one paragraph, affects to each berth?" is the principal question be uncertain as to which side the Independents will take, and asserts that "for

Some of the cruelties alleged to have any support they may give Honest John been practised on the cattle on board . . . they will have their quid pro quo ship are : they are packed like herrings ; in the shape of legislation in harmony lighted torches are applied to their ears with their views." The editor evidently to keep them awake; fires are built forgot, when he allowed these words to under them to prevent their lying down ; appear, that the very first sentence of f they are deprived of food and drink; his leader on "The Speech from the they are bruised and sickened through Throne" reads as follows: "The one ill-treatment; the cruelty with which great fundamental peculiarity of the they are treated unfits them for market Speech from the Throne is, that it is an when they arrive at a British port. As a adaptation from the platforms of the when they arrive at a British port. As a adaptation from the platforms of the electors of Cariboo district. To say independents and the Opposition." He animals die before they reach port in surely does not expect the Independents is very formidable to oppose their own policy. If the

huge numbers. This is a very formidable bill of indictment, but it is against the Atlantic cattle trade as a whole, American as well as Canadian. The Canadian the Independents need not give him any vote of 19 to 1 was a fraud on the public cattle merchants and others emphatically deny that any of these nore uneasiness.

cruelties are practised in ships sailing We are told authoritatively that the from Canadian ports. And, indeed, it does seem unreasonable to suppose they of salmon in it is greatly diminished. would be. Cattle dealers are surely not Those on the spot are not of this opinion. such fools as wantonly to injure the commodity they deal in to any extent. The value of the cattle exported depends upon the condition they are in when they The Columbia River salmon pack dur-ing the past year waslarge (429,000 cases), especially when the fact is taken into consideration that the taking of fish was delayed a month owing to differences be-tween the canners and the fishermen's union. The pack was one of the finest that any of them would be unmarketabl ever put up on adian shippers would take the best pos-

in dispute.

is about all done. The m done. The militia department at Ottawa have been adopting the dilly-dally

to do right. It has been charged that ministers

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execrated. These are a few things I had jotted down to say on Wednesday night, but was denied the privilege. On this ac-count I ask your kind consent to introduce them into your columns, if you can ind them room.

THE CARIBOO ELECTION.

To THE EDITOR :- In your issue of Dec. 26th. I see Mr. R. Borland's address t to oppose their own policy. If the Government's policy is "in harmony with their views" all our contemporary's doubts are resolved, and the intentions of

and Mr. B. could not help knowing it. Several of them had no vote in this district and not one-half of the voters of th Columbia is over-fished, and that the run of schwas in it is greatly diminished nor any of our friends cast a vote at all, Those on the spot are not of this opinion. This is what the Astorian says about last a farce. Nevertheless, Mr. Borland rides year's pack and the alleged decrease of salmon in that river : The Galarchie Dirac salmon mack² dury through the near approaching gloom of election day. The reader will see at a glance that had we all voted who were present at the meeting the result would have been different, at any rate. They then trumped up a report of the meeting, and had it inserted in the Times under

My daughter, after a er put up on the river, and brought tter prices abroad than did the packs Scarlet Fever, was completely broken down. spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills with date of Jan. 2nd. I can safely say not one word of truth was written therein. I discipline. The minister was naturally duce are calculated to improve the con-duce are calculated to improve the conwas supposed to be preparing to canvass the district as a government supporter, and by spreading this falsehood broadcast The Celebrated French Cure. THE MORAL REFORM MOVEMENT. To THE EDITOR :- In your reference it might have a damaging effect. It is appalling to see a man whose head is as white as the pillow it rests on have such little respect for the ninth commandment. Warranted APHRODITINE or money to Mr. Wilson's meeting, on Wednesday evening, you are good enough to mention my name in connection with the unseem-POSITIVE CUARANTEE to cure any out discase, or of the genera-whether aris-BEFORE in from the AFTER excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, for through indiscretion, etc., such as Loss of Brein Power, Waketniness, Bearing down Pains in the Back, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Leucorthese, Dizzierses, Weak Memory Loss of Down, which if neglected of the lead to and lessen its value. The treatment of cattle on the voyage across the Atlantic will be made the sub-ject of strict inquiry. Parliament, at Mr. Plimsoll's suggestion, has taken the further notice, hand in his resignation as pastor of the church. This minister, it appears, did not come to call the sinners but the righteous to repentance. As soon as he saw there was work to be done he was ready to desert his post. It is to be hoped that the dreadful threat con-the motor of the impropriety of th the user heat, Dizzines, Weak Memo of Power, which if neglected often premature old age and insanity. a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent by receipt of price. election is over, one might be disposed to permit the issues to subside, as only being incidents of such events, were it not that the last four years. They did sell a few bales of hay this summer, and the teamreceipt of price. **A WEITTEN GUARANTEE** for every \$5 order, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimo-nials from old and young, of both sexce, permanently cured by AFER-Datate (3) cular frees. Address the moral reform movement was not sters who bought it were very glad to pay started with the election specifically in a little more for it, as it was about the view. That event was only an incident in its course. The result of their compara-tively triffing work has surprised no one more than the reformers themselves. It is a hopeful and encouraging sign, that the THE APHRO MEDICINE CO. Box 27. be put to the live cattle trade between Great Britain and America. mitted which causes the 150-Mile House board of order to rush into SOLD BY COCHRANE & MUNN, DRUGGISTS, Cornerof Douglas and Yates streets, tno28-dw-rly Sole Agent for Victoria. *IN THE SAME FIX.* Victoria, B. C., is not the only city in the Dominion that wants a drill shed E. E. BURLINCAME'S adian rye to the Indians. Hoping you will find space in the col-ASSAY OFFICE A CHEMICAL D LABORATORY support of the nameless enormity which a few simple but determined men asked

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The ill-fated Struan after buffeted about on the angry ocea ashore about one mile south Lookout, on the west shore of T county. When she came ashore she had

mast (the mizzen mast) standing. mast the mizzen mast) scalading, rest of the rigging being cut away the ship, or torn away by the The quarters for the officers and not been materially damaged be came ashore. Soon after she came ashore sh

into four piec-s, which released ber in the hold, all of which, with the fragments of the wrecke was thrown violently upon the each successive wave pushing the debris further upward. Here eharts, tables, stools, the provisio sails, ropes, chains, and in fac thing common to ships of this k distributed around in the massive lumber in the wildest disorder. The four pieces which the sl first beaten into, soon went into pieces by the effect of the cor pelting of the waves. The wreckage was piled about high and covered the space of abo or six acres. with the fragments of the wreck

or six acres. The ship came ashore on a beach and did not strike botto very close to the shore, the wate

very close to the shore, the wate very deep at this point. The mainmast had evidently br in the gale. The foremast see have been cut off, presumably to ship. All the sails that were atta or supported by the mizzenma torn into shreds by the gale. Ev went to show that she had ext

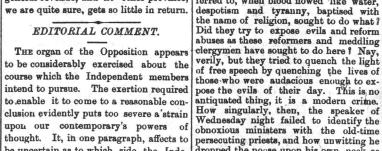
went to show that she had exp rough weather. Everything of value that coult tained from the wreck is bein care of by the farmers in the ne hood. The most valuable part wreck is the immense amount of of which there was over 1,000,0 being mostly red fir. That it wi most a total loss is not doubted, t having gone ashore at an incon place. The repairing of the shi yond a doubt impossible. The in mostly of large dimensions, and n as the farmers need, and therefor not bring any price, even if it o moved inland. The Struan was not insured. 1 moved inland. The Struan was not insured. known whether her cargo is or n

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My first appearance in the rin Jem Mace's amateur boxing tour at Timaru, New Zealand, ten ye Mace was making a tour thro colonies then. I succeeded in k out four men that night, winn amateur championship of New and a molt work. The part we out four men that night, winn amateur championship of New and a gold watch. The next yea visited us again and gave another ment. I then knocked out five one night, sustaining my

one night, suscaling my c champion. After defeating the five men I the gloves with Herbert Slades the surprise of everybody pr bested him. After stopping Slad and I were going to wind up the event entertainment with a friendly bou put on the gloves and shook han were about commencing to spar w were about commencing to spar w were greeted with such a storm of that Mace thought it would be b take off the gloves. The audience that Mace was going to try to kn out, when in reality he only inter show me a few points in boxin these bouts were fought under Ma show me a few points in ooth these bouts were fought under Ma Queensbery rules. I next fought Arthur Couper London prize ring rules at Tima feating him in three rounds. The my fights with Jack Murphy an Crawford, b.th of which were under London prize ring rule. I d the former in four and the latter rounds, knocking them both out. this I left New Zealand an to Sydney, sparring for the fir there at Larry Foley's athleti where I defeated Brinsmead, a weight, in two rounds. He weig pounds to my 148 pounds. The fi-never fought at over 148 pounds-came to the United States. I n feated Jack Greentree, a middle-at Foley's, in three rounds. Di dal, who, after I left New Zealan got to be amateur champion the the next one who wanted to me I defeated him in four rounds. I defeated him in four rounds. I defeated Bill Slavin, a brother of Slavin. Bill is not the Slavin w recently defeated by Joe Goddard ther, in Sydney, but an older and a considerably heavier man. I him in some nonde and a considerably heavier man. I him in seven rounds. I then fought Eager, who r fought a draw with Starlight, the middle-weight champion of Au and, though he wore three-ounce while I had on eight-ource, I beat three rounds. I defeated Conway. three rounds. I defeated Conway, pion of Ballarat, in three rounds next battle of importance was wit Ellis, who was and is now consid good one in Australia, he having three draws with Lang, the well-Maori heavy-weight, two battles under London rules and one Quiensbery. Ellis weighed 176 against my 148 pcunds, but I beat three rounds just the same. I next Jim Hall, champion middle-wei Australia, for the championship, Australia, for the championship, ing him in five rounds. Then I Starlight, the colored middle-champion of Australia, and cham



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THE AMENITIES OF MEETINGS.

We like to see people lively at a politioffenders, he informed them that if they cal meeting, or, for the matter of that, at did not behave better he would, without any meeting convened for a secular purpose. It is pleasant to see that the audience is wide awake, and that it appreciates the good points made by the speaker. Applause which is really appreciative and moderate is agreeable both to the speaker and to the hearers. Of course there is a possibility of overdoing the thing, and then it is not so pleasant, and is apt to give the discriminating observer a low opinion of the intelligence of the audience. When the platitudes and the men of the congregation had different pointless jokes of a popular favorite reviews of the duty of a pastor, and that ceive as many and as hearty plaudits as they decided that the sooner he was put his happy observations and his clever in a position to find a congregation in pleasantries, one is apt to conclude that it is the man that is applauded which every one did right and in which and not what he says. Sometimes applause is a species of toadyism. The flat and dull remarks of the little great man are re-

there was no one to reform the better THE CIVIC ELECTIONS ceived with greater favor than the really Council have turned out pretty much as not require that such a breach of contract occupies a less exalted position. Applause of this kind, like the elaborately compli-mentary phrases with which addresses are frequently padded out, are taken by occupies a less exalted position. Applause the discerning for what they are worth, citizens. The City Council contains a and that is very little indeed. But large proportion of new blood. Messrs.

well-deserved applause, is gratifying to have not occupied seats at the Council rather than break it. Against such men all concerned, and we would be very Board before. They are all men of good there is no law. But does not the moral lowing remarks :

attached to the violation of this infinitely its purposes. It seems to us more important contract? There are many far more reasonable to suppose things. There was great need of reform in that congregation, but he did not begin the work of reformation. On the

that Mr. Plimsoll has been imwhat a moral obligation means. If, by posed upon than that Canadians would contrary, after he had done scolding the breaking a promise, they do not incur pecuniary loss, they cannot be said to systematically injure their own property and lessen its value. consider the promise as binding. They

measure of their conscience, and the weight that such a law will do the Dominion is just possible, however, that the leading of an obligation is proportioned to the serious injury. We hardly think Parliaamount of the penalty incurred by dis- ment will do unnecessary harm to regarding it. Should there not be, in Canadian commerce. It is therefore safe order to keep such persons up to their to conclude that it will not pass Mr. Plimsoll's bill until the members are conword, some penalty attached to a breach vinced that humanity requires that a stop of promise of marriage ? Should not the

law afford some remedy for the party whose feelings have been trifled with and whose prospects have been injured ?

The elections for Mayor and City We are not sure that strict justice does

good things that are said by a speaker who most people expected. Mr. Grant has should be punished with fine and in the Dominion that wants a drill shed been returned to the Mayor's chair for imprisonment. The chance of damages badly and is not able to get it. Brant-

demands. An honest and an honorable man con-siders a promise of marriage sacred. Once made, he will suffer anything article and under it are the folsiders a promise of marriage sacred. genuine, well-deserved applause, or fairly Hunter. Renouf, Richards and Munn Once made, he will suffer anything drill shed, which, by the way, is a very hand-

whom our precious and noble Christian women, at the peril of their own lives in all concerned, and we would be very sorry indeed to see it discouraged. A stolidly silent audience that gives no sign whether it spleased or displeased, whether it agrees with the speakerd, whether it agrees with the speakerd of cive affairs will make him exceedingly useful at the aldermanic board. The sudience. Signs of assent and commendation on the part of hearers are agreesble, but bout signs of dissent and disappro-

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oriasis) first broke out on my ding across my nose, and al-y face. It ran into my eyes, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head and shoulders being the worst. The white scabe fell constant-ly from my head, shoulders and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very itohy, and would crack and bleed if scratched. After-spending many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced in-of the CUTICUEA REMEDIES, we bottles CUTICUEA, and one e a change, and after I had es, I was almost cured; and box of CUTICUEA, and one from which I had sufferd for mot express with a pen what I using the REMEDIES. They al I feel it my duty to recom-haris it resourced as good as y evesight. asis) first broke out on

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Queensland, knocking him out in nine rounds. My last fight in Australia was with Professor West, a heavy-weight, who used to exhibit throughout Australia, she Went Ashore Near Cape Lookout advertising to knock any man out in four rounds. I knocked him out in two in a Gale-The Vessel a Total Loss. minutes.

WRECK OF THE STRUAN.

or Six Acres.

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county.

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ough weather.

A Mass of Wreckage Six Feet High Covering a Space of Five or Six Acres. as I had been in the country only fourteen days when we met, and knocked him out

in nine rounds. I could have finished him in three rounds, but wanted to give the The fate of the Struan in some res pects, resulted more disastrously than was expected. The following account of, its wreck is given by a Tillamook Watchtower reporter, who was at the scene of Orleans.

The ill-fated Struan after being FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. buffeted about on the angry ocean, came How Boneless Codfish Are Cured and Pre ashore about one mile south of Cape pared.

Lookout, on the west shore of Tillamook There is no better fish for putting up in the compressed form than the Labra-When she came ashore she had but one dor. We have great advantages over the mast (the mizzen mast) standing, all the American fish dealers in such a business. rest of the rigging being cut away to ease the ship, or torn away by the storm. The quarters for the officers and men had five days by steamer from Boston and

The quarters for the others and men nac not been materially damaged before she came ashore. Soon after she came ashore she broke into four pieces, which released the lum-bla will of minor the manufacture of the packing boxes is easily obtained. If then, we Soon are-into four piec-s, which renew-ber in the hold, all of which's together with the fragments of the wrecked vessel, was thrown violently upon the beach debris further upward. Here boxes, charts, tables, stools, the provision boxes, the inserved in fact every-the dwas was be prohibitory, a future is in store for the be prohibitory, a future is in store for the distributed around in the massive piles of lumber in the wildest disorder. Newfoundland boneless codfish.

The process of making the boneless cod-fish, as described by Mr. Nielson, is easily understood. The fish are first washed carefully, then put in pickle in large butts from which it is taken ac-cording as the orders come in. After being taken from the pickle the fish are left to drain for one day and then are the The four pieces which the ship was first beaten into, soon went into smaller pieces by the effect of the continuous pelting of the waves. The wreckage was piled about six feet high and covered the space of about five left to drain for one day, and then put t dry for only one or two days. Then it is

dressed and packed. First the fins are removed with a knife; then the skin is torn off with the hand. The backbone is The main mast had evidencity order on in the gale. The foremast seemed to have been cut off, presumably to ease the ship. All the sails that were attached to or supported by the mizzenmast were torn into shreds by the gale. Everything went to show that she had experienced rough weather.

often as high as \$25 per ton. The bones, fins and other rofuse are sold to the guano factories at \$5 per ton. Thus every part of the fish is turned to profit-Everything of value that could be obtained from the wreck is being taken care of by the farmers in the neighborhood. The most valuable part of the wreck is the immense amount of lumber, able account.

Af'er the fish has thus been skinned and dressed it is cut up in different ways and packed in different sized boxes from wreck is the immense amount of tumber, of which there was over 1,000,000 feet, being mostly red fir. That it will be al-most a total loss is not doubted, the ship having gone ashore at an inconvenient place. The repairing of the ship is be-yond a doubt impossible. The lumber is mostly of lawse dimensions, and not such 500 pounds down to five pound boxes. Some fish are not cut at all but packed in their full size in boxes, others are cut

Large quantities of the fish are put up in bricks, which are small, square bundles of fish weighing one and two My first appearance in the ring was at Jem Mace's amateur boxing tournament at Timaru. New Zealand, ten years ago.

at Timaru, New Zealand, ten years ago. Mace was making a tour through the colonies then. I succeeded in knocking out four men that night, winning the

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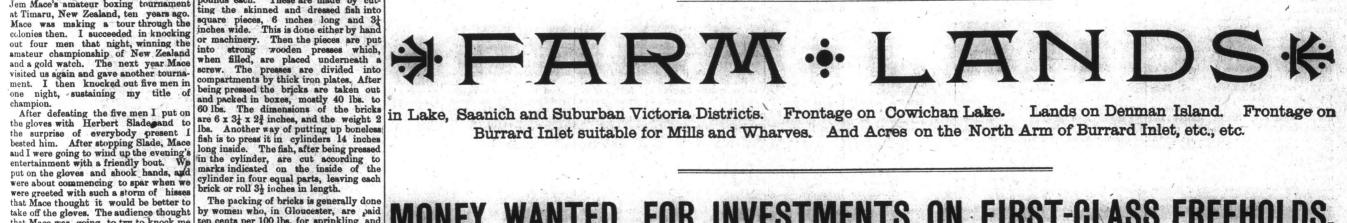
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yond a doubt impossible. The lumber is mostly of large dimensions, and not such as the farmers need, and therefore would not bring any price, even if it could be moved inland. The Struan was not insured. It is not known whether her cargo is or not. FITZSIMMONS' RECORD. Written by Himself - The Long Armed Written by Himself - The Long Armed Written by Himself – The Long-Armed Champion's Successful Battles.

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I next tought Arthur Couper under London prize ring rules at Timaru, de-feating him in three rounds. Then came my fights with Jack Murphy and Jim Crawford, b th of which were fought under London prize ring rule. I defeated the former in four and the latter in three rounds therebins them better in three dress 1,200 lbs. of large fish in a day.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

under London prize ring ruie. I ustestes the former in four and the latter in three rounds, knocking them both out. After this I left New Zealand and went to Sydney, sparring for the first time there at Larry Foley's athletic hall, where I defeated Brinamead, a heavy-weight, in two rounds. He weighed 170 pounds to my 148 pounds. The fact is, I never fought at over 148 pounds until came to the United States. I next de-feated Jack Greentree, a middle-weight, at Foley's, in three rounds. Dick San-dal, who, after I left New Zealand, had got to be amateur champion there, was the next one who wanted to meet me. I defeated Bill Slavin, a brother of Frank Slavin. Bill is not the Slavin who was recently defeated by Joe Goddard's bro-ther in Sydney, but an older brother Slavin. Bill is not the Slavin who was recently defeated by Joe Goddard's bro-ther, in Sydney, but an older brother and a considerably heavier man. I bested

A Brick Through the Window.

and a considerably heavier man. A superior of the second s and, though he wore three-ounce gloves while I had on eight-ounce, I beat him in three rounds. I defeated Conway, cham-pion of Ballarat, in three rounds. My next battle of importance was with Dick Ellis, who was and is now considered a good one in Australia, he having fought three due to the second se

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ext battle of Imp-Sood one in Australia, he having fought three draws with Lang, the well-known Maori heavy-weight, two battles being under London rules and one under Queensbery. Ellis weighed 176 pounds acainst my 148 pcunds, but I beat him in three rounds just the same. I next fought Jim Hall, champion middle-weight of Then I fought C F. Clapp and Geo. F. Kyle came ov^e

ing him in five rounds. Then I fought Starlight, the colored middle-weight champion of Australia, and champion of on the City of Seattle last night.

that Mace thought it would be better to take off the gloves. The audience thought that Mace was going to try to knock me show me a few points in boxing. All tese beuts were fought under Marquis of Quenabery rules. Inter fought Arthur Couper under London prize ring rules at Timaro, der

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TRUSPERVUS FURI URESUENI.	dian, and he spoke good English. His Honor remarked that he had	ONE MORE STEP FORWARD.	ular and dramatic interest—all flock to hear the Juch performances of Wagner's		fell dead. Slumach then carried the body to his cance, and sunk it in the middle of the river. He then took to the mountains,	AMERICAN NEWS.	
Rapid Progress with the Breakwater	never seen this defense set up before in such a case. It was evident that Curtus had taken \$1 from the Siwash for a 50	tonar Dicourto Trammay Ou.	works. In San Francisco the spacious Baldwin theatre has been crowded at every per-	The Venerable Historian Expires in Washington, Full of Years	and was not captured for several weeks. Slumach slept well last night and eat a	Storm Signals Again Ordered Oui.	EUROPEA
-Every Modern Appliance	cent bottle of liquor, and also that he	Fut in motion.	formance. The Flying Dutchman, in	and nonor.	cheerful to the last and malled to the	vice announces that a very rapid change has taken place during the night in the weather	Preparations in L
Made Use of.	had tried to avoid the police. He ac- cordingly pronounced the offense proved and imposed a fine of \$50 and costs.	Half-Hour Cars to Esquimalt - The	mediæval pageantry, wherein Juch sings	His Death Caused by the Weakness of Old Age-Brief Sketch of	ance on the condemned man ever since his sentence, and had succeeded in converting	conditions of the North Pacific region.	of the Session Gath
Stirring Scenes of Activity and Ear- nestness-The New Town March-	The Chinese silk larceny case next was brought forward. The prosecutor is a	har The Art Ita	the exquisite music that Wagner has allotted to Elsa, Tannhauser and its	a Haefni Life	him to Christianity, baptized him at 8 o'clock. The march to the scaffold com-	another storm suddenly appeared off Van-	Emperor William
ing Into Prominence.	dry goods merchant and grocer doing business on Fisgard street, and the	- DY	wonderful scenic effects and almost	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	menced a few minutes before 8 o'clock. Slumach faced the crowd, and quietly	has been blowing forty eight miles new	dors of the G Brillia
PORT CRESCENT, Jan. 17Additional	prisoner, who claims relationship, has served a term in penitentiary for stealing.	It was when the last parliament was in	Tuch annears as the nessionate Seiglainda	Bancroft, the venerable historian, died at	allowed the noose and cap to be adjusted.	ing the night reached a velocity of firm	Brilla
forces of men have, the past week, been	In the present case the evidence goes to	tinguished party gathered at the tramway	and most enthusiastic audiences known in	heen sick only two days and was on the	the drop fell. The drop was 8 feet 5 inches. and the neck was broken by the fall. No	two miles from the same direction.	Parliament to be
added to the number working on the breakwater at this place, and the busy	and, day by day, carried out portions of	mony of opening the road. Yesterday,	press and the public have accorded to the	streets but three days ago. On Thursday	struggle was noticeable at any time, and in 3 minutes 58 seconds the doctors approximated	WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. — Stanford from	Legislation S by Arb
scene is one that is both impressive and	the stock and pawned them. When this commenced, the pawn-broker visited the	pleasure of riding in the first car, were	tic praise ; in fact, no Patti or Nilsson	he took to his bed, as a matter of precau- tion, and was taken seriously ill yesterday.	life to be extinct. After hanging for 20 minutes the body was cut down and buried.	the committee on public buildings and grounds, to day reported to the senate mill	-
imposing. The cars on the steel rails along the rapidly growing embankment	been disturbed and he said no, without	again present, to see the new and powerful machinery, called for by the ever-increasing	ever received more laudatory notices than has Emma Juch during her present San		CANADIAN MENUC	favorable recommendation, increasing by \$450,000 the sum already appropriated for	PREPARING FO LONDON, Jan. 19
are in almost constant motion, conveying	an inspection. When \$400 or \$500 worth was missing he discovered his loss,			life and death. At 3 p. m. the doctor left	CANADIAN NEWS.	the purchase of a site for a public building at San Francisco.	liament are already
the broken rock from the cliff to make the fill. The results are very satisfactory,	and reported to the police, who found the missing articles in pawn. The holder	It was His Honor, the LieutGovernor, who took the proud position of motoneer on	cent stage settings, and his liberality in	him, thinking that he would live through the night, and before the hour was up, Ban-	won's Batersain hoyaity.	Two Vessels Missing.	and the ministers are
but it is intended by the Port Crescent Improvement Company to accelerate		who vesterday afternoon unveiled the D.	tuous stage paraphernalia is winning for	croft was dead. His end was quiet and	TOBONTO, Jan. 17.—An injunction has been applied for to prevent the city council		Salisbury will visit day, to be a guest
the progress of the work to an immense degree by the use of new machinery,	He alleges that he was sent to pawn them by the owner, and will probably	and called for three cheers for that enter-	miration of the musical people, but the	simply the weakness of old age. His son was at his bedside when the aged historian	from making payment of the expenses in-	has been wrecked. She sailed from this	Neville. Much d
which will arrive here from San Fran- cisco early in February. Regarding the	make that his defence when he comes to	milling gourounan. The cheers were right	goers. It is said that these magnificent	died	ess of Connaught, during their visit in August last.	United Aingdom with a cargo of wheat.	among the members future of the Liberal
new equipment for this purpose the Port Crescent Leader in to-day's issue says:	trial. He was committed for the next assizes.	that it can him ungualified alegener to he	I ting the organization a fortune Nowhere	LCOSTOF, WASS., UCL. J. LOUU. FLC WAS ACH-	Scalded to Death.	valued at \$80,000. The cargo was insured here by local agents of British companies.	the Liberals, it is ass Hartlepool address
"The new machinery, now on the way here, and which will revolutionize even	VICTORIA, B.C.	power of the tramway company. The suc-	is it possible to obtain seats long after the sales have been opened to the public.	I ward in 1817 and then went to Germany to	ATTROPA Jap 16 The minsteen menthe?	The voyage to England, under average cir. cumstances, should be made in 130 days.	programme of the pa
the present rapid methods of doing work in vogue, consists of a 20-horse power,	TO THE EDITOR :- During the past six weeks, I have visited different parts		that the meaning in his music (and he	complete his studies in literature and lan- guages. In 1820 he was given the degree of Ph.D. by the University of Gottingen.	pot of boiling water to-day. The mother	The Malaysia is out 161 days and no news has been received of her since she sailed.	tains home rule, but as points to be advo
two-drum Lidgerwood hoisting engine,	of British Columbia. I am very mnch		aiways has a very dennite meaning), is	At this time he selected history	hearing her child's screams, at once rushed	Ninety-five per cent. has been offered and refused for the re-insurance. It is an	the hereditary prin Lords; shorter par
the cylinders of which have a diameter of seven inches, with a ten-inch stroke.	grand future before it, when its resources	for and enthusiastically honored :	In other words, Wagner is pre-eminently	as his special branch, having as one of his reasons, the desire to see if the observation of masses of men in action would	little one was so hadly evalded that dooth	pected that she will be posted as missing at Lloyd's shortly. The long voyage of the	vote, and the placing under popular con
The engine will lift three tons on a sin- gle line. One line will be employed for	try is marvelous, and hundreds have	pany, Hon. D. W. Higgins.	the idea of birds singing in the trees the orchestral instrumentation makes the	not lead by the inductive method.		ship Glenfinart is also occasioning much un- easiness. She left Glasgow on Aug. 2 for	is more moderat vocated by niany
heisting rock, and the one operated by the second drum, for hoisting the boom;	gained wealth by its prosperity. Victoria is a beautiful city. I was very	Milne, M.P.P., vice-president.	singing so evident of birds in the trees	of morality as a science. In 1822	TORONTO, Jan. 17By a vote of 38 to 8	this port. Her cargo consisted of Scotch splint coal. She was spoken last on Sept.	broad enough to ta party. The Unionis
while the hugh derrick will be swung by a separate engine-a six-horse power	favorably impressed with the situation.	Lighting Co., by His Honor the LieutGov-	recognize the composer's object.	1823, his first publication, a volume of poems, appeared. In 1830, without his	lution opposing the running of street cars	25 off the river Platte, a locality noted for its furious winds. She should have arrived	offer a judicious sche ment and settlemen
Lidgerwood swinging engine. Both engines will be placed close to-	substantial public and private buildings,	with, the president, directorate, superinten-	THE NEXT BIG FIGHT.	knowledge, he was elected to the Legis- lature, but refused to take his seat, and the		here in 145 days, and is already 165 days under way. Forty per cent. premium has	tion by making the t land. On English of
wether and supplied with steam from a	The stranger would imagine there are no poor people in Victoria. The homes of	Hon Ma Hinging normanding soid that	It Will be Between Young Mitchell and	next year he declined nomination, though certain of election for the state senate. In	BELLEVILLE, Jan. 17The death oc- curred here vesterday of Mrs. Bridget Can-	been paid for insurance of her cargo. It is believed she has been burned, as Stotch	are virtually silent, Liberals are sanguin
be under the direction of Engineer Paul	the people generally, look very cosey and	to place within reach of every citizen of		1834 he published the first volume of his "History of the United States." In 1838.	non, aged 100 years and three months.	splint coal is very combustible.	COURT BAI
in the manipulation of machinery is cer-	citizens are doing much better financial.	Victoria an easy, rapid and cheap means of transportation. How far they had suc-	listic event to occur in this city will be a	he was appointed by President Van Buren	Mr. Blake's Munificence. TORONTO, Jan. 17.—At a meeting of the	The Stormy Atlantic. New York, Jan. 16.—The steamship	Opera house at B
tainly exceptional. The big boiler will also supply power	ly, than they could do in the older parts of this Dominion. Victoria will always	ceeded, the public would judge. The com- pany also aimed to give good light at a moderate price and by pert wear would be	battle between the middle-weights young Mitchell and George La Blanche before the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Louonito, oun. In. Hoa meeting of the	Boskanna Bay, which left Bremen, Decem- ber 11th for this port, arrived here, this morning. Cantain Lege apports hereing	described as a most Empress was prese peror, and assisted
for operating steam drills. Still another engine will be employed for operating the	be a beautiful place in which to reside.	expected, be able to heat Government	California Athletic Club. Young Mitchell	his administration by the establishment of the academy at Annapolis and other re-	Blake, offering to transfer his subscription	norming. Captain Degg reports having ex-	who included mem corps, German forei
cable that will carry train loads of rock	know a more magnificent spot in Canada	residences by electricity. The power-house	day is not far off. He has signed articles,	forms and improvements. While secretary	of \$10,000, made last February, after the fire, for the building and other purposes.	of which the rudder was so disabled that	dignitaries of the end determined to reviv
present trestle will be increased to thirty	to make Victoria complete, the wealthy	necessary; and if Victoria continued to	to near from La Blanch, who has neither	in the event of war with Mexico, to take	sum of \$20,000 to be applied to the endow.	Michael's for repairs. In another, their	the court, and the fa in the opera house w
that width; the number of tracks con-	ferent kinds, that thousands of mechanics	would leave his audience to say how soon	going into training on Monday, but before	stantly renewed the order, sending it by	ment of a matriculation scholarship. The offer was accepted.	the binnacle was smashed and the life boats knocked to pieces.	time since 1887 in Fe
creased, and the number of cars now in	and revenue to the city. Something of this kind should be done to secure con-	Mr. Joseph Hunter MPP proposed	Le Klanche or his representative is to	the American squadron in the Pacific; and it was fully carried into effect before he left	Flour Mills Burned.	A Millionaire's Will.	HUNGARIAN HA From Vienna co
one-half to three tons of stone, every	I tinned programity and induce shing to vis-	satisfactory machinery, showed plainly that	ments in training for matches, and he La-	is known, was issued from any other	LONDON, Ont., Jan. 16.—The East End Flour Mills, the property of Wm. Plewes.		Hungarian students to celebrate the rele
working room is augmented.	it, in large numbers, your port. The present commercial aspect is very good,	Victorians need not go abroad for any class	ing to train for something this time.	department to take possession of Cali- fornia.	were burned this morning. Loss \$19,500; insurance \$7,000.	was filed for probate, to-day. The estate is valued at three million dollars, half of	young student-sold serving his term of i
by a senarate engine and by the first of	but other towns in the province are rising fast in importance; hence, to retain your	and Mr. Kesler were coupled with this	"The public can readily understand my position in this matter," said he. "I don't	During his term of office he also acted as secretary of war pro tem, for a month,	Ontario Nominations.	which is left to the widow, and the re- mainder to relatives and charitable institu-	he was sentenced health of Louis Kos
March, an extension of some 400 or 500 feet will have been made to the trestle,	commercial position, something more must be done.	latter replied briefly. The Albion Works, he said, were thankful for work given them	this city who are willing to make the neces-	which caused the first occupation of Texas	TORONTO, Jan. 17.—The nominations for the several bye-elections for the Ontario	tions.	honor of the Emper- petition, numerously
and the breakwater as well; for the work of constructing the sea-wall will	pearance of morality is of a high order.	to do, and aimed to do it well. There was no occasion for Victoria mechanics to re-	sary deposit for La Blanche, but still I don't like this delay. La Blanche has prob-	From 1846 to 1849 Mr. Bancroft was	Legislative Assembly took place, vesterday,	Colonization of Russian Jews. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The Interna-	refused to pardon Jo has done much to rev
keep pace, right along, with the trestle work. A new pile driver is now being	1 was delighted with the good order on	main idle, and Victoria money be spent for imported machinery. The Albian Iron	ably gone to Byron Springs, but 1 can't imagine why he doesn't communicate with	minister to Great Britain, where he success- fully urged upon the British Ministry, the	as follows : South Norfolk, Wm. Morgan, Conservative ; W. A. Charlton, Liberal.	tional Society, for the colonization of Jews.	hatred of Austria in the Austrian Emp
built, that, when rigged up, will weigh	none disorderly. Still it was evident	Works had put in the first plant for the tranway company, they had now put in	President Fulda and let us know when he intends to come to the city and what he in-	tion and allegiance In May 1867 he was	North Norfolk, Bougner, Conservative; Carpenter, Liberal. North Perth, Thomas	of providing for a settlement of colonists	to an insult of while traveling in
With the length of trestle obtained by	than are necessary for the wants of the	the second, and he hoped they would soon	tends to do. I have held off for several	man accordited to the North Common Con	Magwood, Conservative; Æ. Aherns, Liberal. East Durham, Geo. Campbell, Equal Bights T B Colling Concentration	ceive gifts for that nurnese The conital	who had been selecte perial party over a d
motive can be prontably employed in	iniquity that should cease to exist.	Secretary H. F. Heisterman proposed the	can't wait any longer than Monday to go into training. I am determined not to be	Empire, from which he was recalled at his	Equal Rights ; T. B. Collins, Conservative.	stock is \$1,000,000. Working Girls' Union.	turned to the Emper driven a greater m over this road." Th
Articles of incorporation have been	Saloons, gambling houses and houses of ill-fame are a curse and a reproach to any	Mayor and City Council, to which Mayor	fooled out of another match, and therefore would like to have my opponent to show	own request in 1874. While still minister at Berlin, he render-	TORONTO, Jan. 17 Indoment was given	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16A working	over this road." The at the man's freed quietly asked the per
organization of the Port Crescent Build-	city. These places, if possible, should	ceremony of the day was at an end. A trip to Esquimalt had been contemplated,	any work. It is no more than right that I	Great Britain, of the north western boun-	this morning, in the petition against the return of E. H. Stinson, as member of the	girls' union was formed in this city, last , night. It is the first of the kind on the	peasant answered: Kossuth." The rem
new company is \$25,000, fully paid up.	toria may be lovery in every respect.	but owing to the newness of the machinery	I am really to have a match."		Ontario Legislative Assembly for Hamilton. The charge that the agents of the Respon-	Preparing for the Scaling Season.	But the case of Jova he being a soldier.
and the purposes of the corporation are	I hope to visit in the future this city	sure. The new engines are Corliss compound	more deeply regrets the defeat of Jack		dent had illegally induced aliens to record	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15Resident own-	SETTLEMENT H
payments. The trustees are John E.	grow with greater rapidity and always remain the foremost city of this romantic	17 and 34 inch by 36 inch stroke. Con-	of Deninsey's net protoges and although	word of them by Mr. Bancroft. Great Bri- tain had long refused to concede,	account, the election was declared void, subject to a motion to be argued as to	ers of sealing vessels are busily at work making preparations for the coming season.	The Glasgow cha taking steps to petiti
Lutz, Michael J. Carrigan and Harry E. Lutz. Eastern capital is interested in	and important province. T. W. GLOVER.	sequent enlarging of the plant. The	the coming opponent of Dempsey, it is	that her emigrants to the United States, whether from Great Britain	whether his acts were sufficient to void the	A new departure will be the introduction of steam launches into the business, two of	legislation compelling tion of the issues bet
this enterprise, which will be a valuable factor in the immediate development of	The second second second	boilers supplying the new engine are of 400 h.p., and the fly wheel of the D. W. Higgins	would ever allow them to face each other in the ring. Mitchell bet considerable money	or Ireland, might throw off allegiance	See Light Ahead.	which will be carried by the schooner Henry Dennis. The Dennis is now at	ways and their for strike. The chambe
our city. The unrivalled attractions of Lake	SHOULDERS.	weight. The total weight of the new	on Dempsey in his last fight, but the loss of the money is nothing to the feeling of re-	of the United States. The principle in-	PITTSBURGH, Penn., Jan. 17About	Seattle, but will sail for this port to engage hunters and receive her steam launches.	are public corporation have a right through
Crescent continue to bring to this place	To THE EDITOR: "One seventeen	machinery is estimated at 80 tons. The new machinery will be at once used in the tramway department, while the old	gret that he entertains at the unexpected result.	cussed with the Government of Prussia, and	tric Co. assembled this afternoon. Action	The schooner Mattie Dyer, which was seized last year, and the schooner Helen	with any course on the that deprives the pub
John Wonnacott, James Elliott and	ing the slight to the militia at the open-	plant will be used to operate the lighting	Discussing the fight, Mitchell said :	of the right of expatriation at the will of the individual emigrant, and recotiated	was taken favorable to the company, and a disposition to aid the concern was evinced	Blum are also being fitted.	The chamber favor board of trade as the
ake this week The crystal lake with	ing of the Legislature should know that the service regulations require that re-	alternate current machines, supplying either	great man, for it takes a great man to whip	with several German states a corresponding	by the fact that about \$60,000 worth of preferred stock was taken in payment for	•Anxious About Chili. New YORK, Jan. 16.—Several commercial	this and similar diffic FRIGHTFUL ACCID
with man form a same of matchloss	athor military sorrige have to be address	arc or incandescent light. By the 1st of February the lights will be turned on, 800 having already been placed including 125	poor Jack has not been the same clever	negotiations, resolving to conform herself	all or part of their claims against the com- pany. Westinghouse stated to-day that	houses of this city both received and sent	A frightful accid Pensing, a village in
beauty. The trip to the lake is compar- atively easy. Campers find every neces-	sed to the Deputy-AdjtGeneral of the district, and cannot indicate any par-	having already been placed, including 125 for the Government buildings. The new engines will operate 20 cars at a	brilliancy of Fitzsimmons' victory, for he is	the claims to perpetual allegiance.	the Westinghouse Electric company will be on a firm footing within a few days.	cables to and from Chili to-day. No cypher messages, however, were carried, all such	During Divine serv was full of worshippe
other visitors have here a splendid hotel,	Deputy-AdjtGeneral to detail such	speed of 12 to 20 miles an hour,	surely a wonderful fellow. I don't think that Fitzsimmons was any too big for	After the expiration of the English mis- sion, in 1849, Mr. Bancroft took up his	Among the Sports.	being prohibited. No news regarding the situation was received by either firm	denly gave way, and killed in the wreck, a
and at the lake a comfortable mountain	corps as he thinks proper. In this mili-	line will be commenced at once. The party	Dempsey, who was whipped fairly. I would have liked to see Dempsey	residence in the city of New York, and con-	mag faeling much betten to day although ha	Nothing was received here to-day by com- mercial houses regarding the situation in	jured.
The Victoria, Port Crescent and	unfortunately for the volunteer militia,	His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, and	for he has done a lot of good	4 to 10 at intervals from 1852 to 1874 In	has suffered a good deal of pain and stiffness	the Argentine republic, and the rumor of a revolution there is doubted,	LONDON, Jan. 20.
legal measures to secure the right of way	the paid branch of the militia. His in-	Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. T. Davie, Mr. M. Hart, Mr. R. Tolmie, Mr. H. Saunders,	retired with honors that no man has yet	centenary edition. Volumes 11 and 12 were	about his body, and his nose has been and still is sore. The extent of his sufferings	Agreed to Swap Wives.	Europe comes the cry London is in as much
and other lands which cannot be obtained	an inefficient volunteer militia would be	Hart, Mr. R. Tolmie, Mr. H. Saunders, Mayor Grant, Mr. J. A. Graham, Mr. H. C. Beeton, agent general for B. C.	earned. I hope the poor fellow will get a good benefit in Galveston, and I want to see	published first under the title "History of the formation of the Constitution of the	have been a good deal exaggerated. He will leave here on Monday for Portland.	COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan, 14.—A queer story comes from Williamburg relative to Frank	lief fund as Ireland. magistrates' courts as
made for the active work of the coming	purpose, it is only human nature that he	Mayor Grant, Mr. J. A. Graham, Mr. H. C. Beeton, agent general for B. C., Capt. Parr, Lt. Davenport, Hon. J. H. Turner, Mr. Joseph Hunter,	him get a good send off in this city, for San Francisco sports ought to show some appre-	United States." Mr. Bancroft has been correspondent of the	Oregon, the home of his wife's family, and will be on hand at the La Blanche-Young	8	ing calls of respecta
Season.	Desite Alt Canand of the district	M. P. P., Capt. Gaudin, Mr. J.	ciation of his past. Dempsey has done me	Royal Academy of Berlin, and also of the	Mitchell fight, if it takes place next month	Carlos City, agreeing to swap wives. It is said that the Helms were disconsolate be-	mended people, and to be starving at hon
ately been covered with snow, and there- fore attracted numerous deer hunters to	should have no special command or force in which he has a particular interest. To	Clearlhue, Mr. Raymur, Mr. W. J. Dow- ler, City Clerk; Mr. E. C. Baker, Mr. D. M. Eberts, M.P.P.; Mr. W. Dalby, Mr. C. E. Semlin, M.P.P.; Mr. W. G. Cameron, Mr. G. W. Haynes, Mr. G. Bushby, Ald. Holland, Hon. R. Beaven, Mr. A. W. Smith, M.P.P.; Dr. T. J. Jones, Dr. Milne, M.P. P. Ma. T. Foll, Ald. Carabian Mr. H. F.	way to do him one. Every time the fight is mentioned I think of when he used to	ford, in 1849, and Doctor Juris by the University of Bonn in 1868, and in September.	ner. He will fight before the club that offers the largest purse, no matter where it	cause they had no children, and the Smiths because they were favored with too many	the alternative of goi
the vicinity of Lakes Sutherland and Crescent. Every party reports success-	have ordered a guard of honor at the opening of the Legislature from the vol-	E. Semlin, M.P.P.; Mr. W. G. Cameron, Mr. G. W. Havnes, Mr. G. Bushw Ald	box with me, and then I imagine I can see him going out in the ring in New Orleans.	1870, celebrated, at Berlin, the fiftieth an- niversary of receiving his first degree at	is located. This shows that the Brooklyn boxer has lots of fight left in him yet.	By the terms of the trade, Smith's wife, four children and a small farm were to go	The Salvation Army and for several nights
ful hunting, and venison appears on	unteer militia would have shown the weakness of C. Battery, and that the	Holland, Hon. R. Beaven, Mr. A. W. Smith, M.P.P.; Dr. T. J. Jones, Dr. Milne, M.P.	My admiration for Dempsey is so strong that I can hardly realize that he has at last	Gottingen. His minor publications include, "History	William Muldoon has offered to match Ernest Roherer against any catch-as catch-	to Helms, and Helms' wife and a small town property to Smith. But Justice Rush	turned away for law The charge at these s
Clare G. Morey, special agent of the Northwest Fire and Marine Insurance	on which dependence must be placed.	Heisterman, Mr. R. G. and Mr. G. Cun-	and the stand of the	town of the Colonization of the United	Billy McMillon the Weshington middle	on whom they depended to satiry the law	and breakfast is four out money are received
	"One seventeen weeve with the colors"	ningham, Mr. J. H. Innes, Mr. J.P. Booth.	DEATH FROM COLD.	States, Conections of the New Fork	weight, has sent a chancinge to Johnnie	could not find any authority for a divorce	pay in labor. In Pa hiring additional buil
ay to establish an agency for his com- pany. Timothy Memahon, employed on the	guard of honor	M.P.P.; Mr. Fletcher, M.P.P.; Mr. T. B. Hall, Mr. Rogers, M.P.P.; Mr. A. Wil- son, Mr. Gus. Leiser, Mr. P. Leech, Capt.	Westher Causing Intense Suffering	torical Miscellanies." Among his speeches	Lam MaGregon the St. Los Kid and	and hence the swap hangs fire. The latest	of the destitute, num all night in the stre
breakwater, was, yesterday, knocked	BEACON HILL PARK.	Jno. Irving, Mr. R. P. Rithet, Mr. W. F. Bullen, Mr. Belyea, Mr. W. J. Pendray,	LONDON, Jan. 14Severe storms are re-	cessity of Art in a Republic."	the Audubon club next month for a purse	coming term of the court on the ground of	for their comfort in alleviating the m
down by a rock car as it was being		Mr. W. S. Chambers, Mr. Gore, Mr. D. R.	ported as raging in the north. Advices	Mr. Bancroft's last address was given at	01 \$1,000.	cruel and inhuman treatment and then re-	ment is on foot t

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S. R. Haddock, the contractor, has returned from his trip to Philadelphia and New York.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The Chinese Silk Case to Go Before the Assizes-Police Notes,

While the police court room is being purified and the odor of Chinese carefully extracted from the mattings, His Honor holds his morning receptions in the City Council chambers. Here it was that two drunks, both intensely penitent, admitted their guilt, and were fined the usual

amount yesterday morning. George Curtius, an elegantly attired very suave colored gentleman was next arraigned, on the charge of supplying an Indian with an intoxicant, namely and to-wit, a half pint bottle of Canadian

The order was granted. F. G. Walker for plaintiff; E. V. Bodwell for defenrye. Mr. J. P. Walls appeared for the prisdant the Indian for a Kanaka. A city hotel the decision of His Lordship the Chief man testified that it was sometimes very difficult to distinguish between an Indian J. Keen, C. E., vs. Corporation Justice was served yesterday, and will ed to the Pacific Coast. difficult to distinguish between an Indian and a Kanaka. The man in this case bench, which sits in March.

light on Beacon Hill park. It would be the first thing seen of Victoria and the last forgot. It could be seen far out on the

straits in ordinary fog, and also by those who make it a favorite drive and walk

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

Turner et. al. vs. Wilson et. al.-Plain

tiff applied for an order fixing a date for the trial of this action, and the Court granted Monday, 2nd February next. H.

W. B. Aikman for plaintiff; E. V. Bod-well and S. P. Mills for defendant.

Gray vs. McCallum-Defendant applied for an order to examine plaintiff orally.

Victoria, Jan. 17, 1891.

OBSERVER.

after dark.

Istely been covered with snow, and there-fore stracted numerous deer hunters to the vicinity of Lakes Sutherland and Crescent. Every party reports success-ful hunting, and venison appears on every table here.
Clare G. Morey, special agent of the Northwest Fire and Marine Insurance company, of Portland, was here yester-day to establish an agency for his com-pany.
Timothy Memahon, employed on the breakwater, was, yesterday, knocked down by a rock car as it was being swung around by the derrick. He sus-tained painful but not serious injuries.
S. D. Haddock the contractor, has

electric light put on it? The visitor would be told that it was the beacon

And the bar of the sector of the se

Opera company this season, with its Wagner repertoire, has the craze extend-ed to the Pacific Coast. Many from pure musical curiosity, Many from pure musical curiosity,

some because they think it is fashionable cheered.

on "The culture, the support and the ne-cessity of Art in a Republic." Mr. Bancroft's last address was given at LONDON, Jan. 14.-Severe storms are re ported as raging in the north. Advices from Berlin are to the effect that the Elbe

Mr. Bancroft's last address was given at the opening of the third meeting of the American Historical Association, of which he was president, at Washington, 27th April, 1886. It was printed in the Maga-zine of American History for June. In a letter, dated Washington, D.C., 30th May, 1882, he wrote: "I was trained to look upon life here as a season for labor. Being men the four area worse upon add L known the river is full of immense ice floes, and that navigation is dangerous. The hulls of sev-eral ships have been crushed in. Violent

upon hite here as a season for labor. Being more than four score years old, I know the time for my release will soon come. Con-scious of being near the shore of eternity, I await without impatience and without dread, the beckoning of the hand which will summon me to rest."

At Westminster Yesterday Morning for the

SLUMACH HANGED

Murder of Louis Bee

tember 5th last, on Lillooet slough, near Pitt, River. Bee and some friends were trout fishing, and Slumach appeared on the scene with his gun, and Bee said, "Well, you devil and pagan, what are you shooting here?" Without a moment's hesitation Slumach räised his gun and emptied the contents into the half-breed's breast, and he

PINE RIDGE, Jan. 17.-Everything is WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. 16.-Slumach quiet here to-day, and it is believed that the Indian trouble has finally been brought to an end. Up to noon to day seventy rifles had been surrendered by the hostiles, and it is expected that more will be deliverthe murderer of Louis Bee, was hanged at 8 o'clock this morning in the jail yard here. The crime for which he suffered the extreme

penalty of the law was committed on Sep- ed to-morrow.

WET, wintry weather causes chapped h sore throat, croup, colds, pain in chest, swellings, etc., for which a certain exists in Hagrard a Yellow Oil, the best trueller for informal or external new Ke exists in Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the be expeller for internal or external use. I on hand in case of emergencies. Every a little

town property to Smith. But Justice Rush, on whom they depended to satify the law while they were satisfying themselves, could not find any authority for a divorce Billy McMillan, the Washington middle weight, has sent a challenge to Johnnie Regan, of New York, to fight for \$1,000 a side, at the club offering the largest purse. Lem McGregon, the St. Joe Kid, and Felix Yacquelin, of this city, fight before the Audubon club next month for a purse of \$1,500. Billy Woods, the Colorado champion, who is matched with Mike Conley, the Ithica giant, will train at Carlton, La., with Bob Farrel. Conley will train at Galveşton. and remariage under such circumstances, and hence the swap hangs fire. The latest is that the contracting parties have agreed that each shall apply for a divorce at the coming term of the court on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and then re-marry, according to the original agreement.

marry, according to the original agreement. The Week's Failures.

Railroaders on Strike.

The Rifles Coming In

Keep off the Chaps.

as it is causing no inconvenie

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The failures in Canada this week were 51, against 46 last week. The total number of failures in the CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-There is little appar United States from January 1st to date is ent change in the status of, the strike of 903, as against 1,018 last year. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway

He Wants Pugilistic Fame.

telegraph operators and station agents. The strikers claim that about sixty more men have sent in their resignations, during last NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-George Rook, the well-known pugilist, is out in a card, in night and this morning. At the companies' office it is maintained, as on yesterday, that the strike is scarcely worthy of attention, which he challenges Fitzsimmons to fight him for the middleweight championship and a reasonable purse offered by any responsible club, the men to fight at 154 pounds, with five-ounce gloves, Queensbery

More Serious Than He States.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- The striking teleraph operators on the St. Paul road claim by a set of the set of

telegrams from 350 men who have gone out, it is evident that the general manager is not

an A Post

ing calls of respectable and well mended people, and thousands ar to be starving at home sooner that the alternative of going to the w The Salvation Army shelters are and for several nights many have turned away for lack of accomm The charge at these shelters for su and breakfast is fourpence, but th out money are received and are a pay in labor. In Paris the autho hiring additional buildings for the of the destitute, numbers of whon all night in the streets. Warmin for their comfort are very in alleviating the misery, and ment is on foot to add a soup for each person. A petition presented to the German Emper senting the terrible condition of the ants of Schweidnits and other di Silesia, where typhus fever, broug and for several nights many have Silesia, where typhus fever, broug bunger, is claiming many victi Duke of Eatibore, leader of th party in Prussia, owns much there, but appears indifferent to th ings of his people.

THE TROUBLE IN CHILA.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres Don Augustina Edwards, a very man, is said to be the moving spir revolution in Chili, and will take da's place should the revolution p cessful. Valparaiso is in a ver condition, and only the presend mercons garrison prevents an o Popular sympathy is almost entir he insurgents.

AN OMINOUS COINCIDENCE.

An ominous coincidence is ment connection with the festivities of night at Berlin. Enperor William have made a speech, but his physic sisted that he should not, owing throat. This was exactly the firs announcement made regarding the which brought about the death of Emperor Frederick, and recollection fact cast no little gloom over fact cast no little gloom over night's brilliant assembly. The suggested to many minds is whet young Kaiser has the beginning of

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RICAN NEWS.

als Again Ordered Out.

co, Jan. 15.-The signal serthat a very rapid change has ring the night in the weather the North Pacific region. disappearance of the cyclon tward beyond Washington suddenly appeared off Van of the cyclone luring the night. The wind ng forty-eight miles per hour east at Fort Canby, and durreached a velocity of fifty.

co's Public Building.

, Jan. 16. — Stanford, from on public buildings and reported to the senate with mmendation, increasing by um already appropriated for a site for a public building

Vessels Missing.

sco, Jan. 15.—The fear is ral that the ship Malaysia ced. She sailed from this ast 6th last, bound for the m with a cargo of wheat 200. The cargo was insured gents of British companies. England, under average cirhould be made in 130 days, is out 161 days and no news yed of her since she sailed. ar cent, has been offered and ne re-insurance. It is ex will be posted as missing thy. The long voyage of the is also occasioning much unleft Glasgow on Aug. 2 for r cargo consisted of Scotch he was spoken last on Sept. r Platte, a locality noted for She should have arrived ays, and is already 165 days Forty per cent. premium has nsurance of her cargo. It is has been burned, as Scotch ry combustible

Stormy Atlantic

Jan. 16 .- The steamship which left Bremen, Decemthis port, arrived here, this this port, arrived here, this tecession of gales, during one rudder was so disabled that mpelled to put into St. repairs. In another, their ept of everything moveable, as smashed and the life-boats

Illionaire's Will.

sco, Jan. 16.—The will of ceeased, dry goods inerchant, robate, to day. The estate ree million dollars, half of to the widow, and the re-atives and charitable institu-

tion of Russian Jews. sco, Jan. 16.—The Interna-

for the colonization of Jews ed, to-day, for the purpose or a settlement of colonists the corporation, and to re-that purpose. The capital

king Girls' Union.

turned to the Emperor and said: "I have driven a greater man than your Majesty over this road." The suite were astonished at the mun's freedom, but the Emperor quietly asked the peasant who it was. The peasant answered: "His Majesty Louis Kossuth." The remark was not resented. But the case of Jovamovics was different, he being a caldier nsco, Jan. 16.—A working is formed in this city, last he first of the kind on the being a soldier

for the Scaling Season sco, Jan. 15.-Resident own-

vessels are busily at work tions for the coming season are will be the introduction thes into the business, two of e carried by the schooner The Dennis is now at Il sail for this port to engage eceive her steam launches. Mattie Dyer, which was ar, and the schooner Helen being fitted.

ious About Chili.

Jan. 16.—Several commercia city both received and sent rom Chili to-day. No cypher ever, were carried, all such ed. No news regarding the received by either firm eived here to-day by com s regarding the situation in ublic, and the rumor of a republic, and

rible complaint which gave him the crown at thirty. The German press dare not hint at such a thing, but Berlin is full of EUROPEAN GOSSIP. Preparations in London for the Work vhispers. RUSSIA OPPRESSING GERMANS. of the Session-The Members A Berlin dispatch states that the German court has been asked to remonstrate with Russia against the harsh attack upon the German settlers in Russia-Poland. The settlers were influeed by the Russians to come to Poland and take up the lands from which the Paler had how availed The Gathering. Emperor William Reviving the Splendors of the German Courtwhich the Poles had been expelled. The Brilliant Balls. German colonists have a very presperous Berlin company at Doubno, even owning a

railway. Now that the relations of Ger-many and Russia are changed, Russia has discovered that the Germans are dangerous and threatens to drive them out of the Parliament to be Asked to Enact Legislation Settling Strikes hy Arbitration.

PREPARING FOR THE SESSION.

COURT BALL IN BERLIN.

SETTLEMENT BY ARBITRATION.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT IN A CHURCH.

lief fund as Ireland. The poor boxes in the

and for several nights many have had to be

turned away for lack of accommodation

The charge at these shelters for supper, bed and breakfast is fourpence, but those with-out money are received and are allowed to

pay in labor. In Paris the authorities are

hiring additional buildings for the reception of the destitute, numbers of whom wande all night in the streets. Warming room

During

A POLITE HINT.

The sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons has notified the Irish leaders that LONDON, Jan. 19.-The members of par he cannot provide a room any longer for a continuance of the debates over the question liament are already gathering in London, and the ministers are busy in their offices of the Irish leadership, as all the rooms are required for various committees. looked upon as a hint that the Hou preparing the work of the session. Lord alisbury will visit Cambridge on Wednesnot wish the wrangle continued in the balls of Westminster, as the officer, no doubt, acted under instructions. day, to be a guest there of Hon. Latimer Naville. Much discussion is going on among the members of parliament as to the

THE NEW EARL OF CAITHNESS. future of the Liberal party. On the side of

Lord Berriedale, who has succeeded to be ancient earldom of Caithness, is not un the Liberals, it is assumed that the West Lord Berriedale, who has account of the ancient earldow of Caithness, is not un-known in America. He recently returned from estates which he owns in Dakota. Lord Berriedale is 33 years old and a bachelor. He succeeds to a title shorn of terfitorial honors, although the Earls of Caithness once ruled the far north of Scot-Hartlepool address embodies the future programme of the party. This address retains home rule, but also makes conspicuous as points to be advocated, the abolition of the hereditary principle in the House of the hereditary principle in the House of Lords; shorter parliaments, one man one vote, and the placing of the liquor traffic under popular control. This programme is more moderste than that ad-vocated by many radicals, but is broad enough to take in all the Liberal party. The Unionists, on the other hand, offer a judicious scheme of country govern-ment and settlement of the agrarian ques-tion by making the tenant the owner of the land. On English questions, the Unionists and from sea to sea.

THE SCOTTISH RAILWAY STRIKE. The Scottish railway strike continues to show signs of breaking up, and there is a general disposition to end the dispute. Forty-four of the strikers, including a number of veteran engineers, resumed work to night.

land. On English questions, the Unionists are virtually silent, and for this reason the Liberals are sanguine of victory. BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Public Has Rights

LONDON, Jan. 17. - Right Hon. Henry The reception and ball in the Imperial Opera house at Berlin, this evening, is described as a most magnificent affair. The Campbell Bannerman, Gladstonian member of parliament for Sterling, in an address at Coatbridge, to-night, referred to the great Scotch railroad strike now in progress. He said that instead of cringing to the directors Empress was present, as well as the Em-peror, and assisted in receiving the guests, who included members of the diplomatic of railroads, town councils and boards of commerce ought to deniand proper train service. Railroad companies, he declared,

who included members of the diplomatic corps, German foreign princes and chief dignitaries of the empire. The Emperor is determined to revive all the splendors of the court, and the famous subscription balls in the opera house will be given for the first time since 1887 in February and March. must curb their pride, and treat with the trade unions, which parliament had legal-HUNGARIAN HATRED OF AUSTRIA.

From Vienna comes news that the Hungarian students at Pesth are preparing to celebrate the release, to-morrow, of the young student soldier Jovamovics, after Father Craft Again Heard From NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Gen. O'Kearney has received a letter from Father Craft, who is at Pine Ridge Agency. The priest serving his term of imprisonment to which he was sentenced for drinking to the health of Louis Kossuth at a celebration in says that he is recovering slowly from his wounds, and that the Pine Ridge Agency is now under the control of the army, and he thinks that if this had been before 'the heated of Louis Lossula at a celebration at honor of the Emperor. Notwithstanding a petition, numerously signed, the Emperor refused to pardon Jovamovics. The affair has done much to revive the long dormant hatred of Austria in Hungary. Recently, battle of Wounded Knee Creek, that affair never would have occurred. He also states has done much to revive the long cormant hatred of Austria in Hungary. Recently, the Austrian Emperor was subjected to an insult of a grosser character while traveling in Hungary. A peasant who had been selected as driver for the Im-perial party over a difficult road, suddenly turned to the Emperor and said : "I have that while the other Sioux agencies, Stand ing Rock, Rosebud, Crow Creek and Cheyenne river, are nominally under military control, the old agents at those places are yet in charge, and that, until they are removed and the entire control of affairs put into the hands of the military, the Indiana will be restless.

Paracil Speaks at Athlene. DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—Parnell spoke to large assemblage to-day at Athlone. He

said that the Irish cause had arrived at an important turning point, and that the un-doutted result would be that Ireland would get a better home rule bill than the maimed and whitled down measure proposed by Gladstone. The Glasgow chamber of commerc i

taking steps to petition parliament to enact legislation compelling submission to arbitra-tion of the issues between the Scotch rail-The American Evicted Tenants' Fund. PARIS, Jan. 19.-Dillon, O'Brien and Gill tion of the issues between the Scotch rali-ways and 'their former servants, now on strike. The chamber states that railways are public corporations, and that the public have a right through parliament to interfere with any course on the part of the railways that deprives the public of the use of them. arrived here to-day. Dillon has satisfied himself by inquiry that there is no founda The chamber favors the selection of the board of trade as the arbitrating power for this and similar difficulties.

himself by inquiry that there is no founda-tion for the statement in the Dublin news-papers that Harrington had, in order to arouse the people on Parnell's side, held back American hunds forwarded for the aid of evicted tenants. On the contrary, Webb, Kenny and Harrington are using the funds received from America strictly in accord-ance with the understanding given, and not one farthing of the money from beyond the Atlantic has been used for a purpose con-nected with the present dispute. A frightful accident is reported from ensing, a village in the suburbs of Vienna-uring Divine service, while the church

In the Interest of Parnell. WATERFORD, Jan. 20.

guns of the command and the control of CANADIAN NEWS. the military. While the service has sustained the loss The Failure of a Leading Montreal of such gallant officers and patriots as Capt. Wallace, Lieutenants Casey, Mann and Brace' and the non-commissioned Firm Liable to Involve Several Others. officers and men who have given their lives in the cause of good government, the most gratifying results have been ob-tained by the endurance, patience and Loss of the Brigantine Lanatana With All Hands-Fears for Another fortitude of both officers and men. The work of disarming the hostiles has in a large measure been accomplished, but will be continued by a portion of the command now in the Vessel. The Empress of India Leaves Liver-

pool on Her Voyage Round The World Delightful Weather in Montreal,

MONTREAL, Jan. 19.-Saturday was the oldest day of the winter so far, the thereter going down to 38 degrees below At some places near Montreal it was

10 degrees below zero. In Financial Difficulty. MONTREAL, Jan. 19.—A leading whole-sale drygoods firm is in grave difficulty, and it is feared that if it falls it will bring others down with it. The firm has been en-

dorsing doubtful paper, and persons inter-ested, hearing of it, made a demand for the Lost With all Ha

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 19.—Newfoundland paper give particulars of the loss of the Prince Edward Island brigantine Lanatana, with all hands, at Shagrock, near St. Holts. it may be prosperity recognized and duly

The First of the Empresses Sails. TORONTO, Jan. 19.-A cable dispatch to the Globe, dated London, Jan. 17th, says The Empress of India, the first of the Canadian Pacific steamers for the Pacific service, leaves Liverpool to-day on a trip to Glasgow, and she starts on the 31st inst., for Vancouver, B.C., via Suez, India and Chima. All the berths have been taken up for the trip.

Starving Fishermo HALIFAX, Jan. 19.-The people of Tres

passy, Nfld., are stated to be in a destitute condition, and in danger of starvation. A message from Bonne Bay says the people of that place will be in a serious condition if the herring do not strike in soon. A Missing Vessel.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 19.-The Rise and Go, which left Twillinggate three weeks ago for St. Johns, has not since been heard of, and is given up for lost, with all hands.

An Election Protest. TORONTO, Ont., Jan, 19 .- Decision on the reserved points in the case of Stinson, mem-ber elect for Hamilton in the Ontario mbly, whose election is being contested will be given on the 26th.

> The Goderich Shooting Case. GODERICH, Ont., Miss McKinnon, one of the violims of the double shooting case, died yesterday afternoon. An inquest was opened and adjourned till to-day.

A Mysterious Death.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 19.—A woman named Mrs. Surtliffe was found dead at her nouse, near Stonewall, to-day. It is not known whether it is a case of suicide o

Gen. Miles Issues An Address to His

Hostile Conspiracy.

Begin Rebellion in the Spring.

SUICIDE ON THE ABYSINNIA.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Jan. 18.-More guns were turned in to Agent Pierce, to day, by the hostiles. They told him a systematic search was being made in the

David Kalakaua, King of the Hawaiian Islands, Expires at San Francisco NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Two foreign ves-After About a Week's Illness from sels are bulletined at the Maritime Exchange, to day, as missing. The Austrian bark Ergo, which sailed from Havre Aug. 16 for Quebec, has not been reported since the day she sailed, and has been given up for lost. The British ship Ronsenshall, -which sailed from this port June 11 for Calcutta, is the second missing vessel. She was spoken about a month after her depar-ture Bright's Disease-The Death-Bed Scene. Successor will be His Eldest of the command now in the field and by the agency officials. As soon His Sister, the Present Regent as practicable the troops will return to their stations, and will take with them the assurance that their services have of the Islands. the assurance that their services have been of great value to the country in sup-pressing one of the most threatening In-dian outbreaks, and that they have been enabled to keep between the hostile In-dians and the unprotected settlements to the extent that no citizen's life has been bet heread the boundaring of the Indian SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- For the pas Shot His Wife Five Times. week, King Kalakana has been ill at the Pal-SYBACUSE, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Wilbur Barker,

LE ROI EST MORT.

ace Hotel, and his case gradually becam teacher at the Basset street school, was shot nore serious. He suffered from an aggrafive times this morning by her husband, in vated case of Bright's disease, the result of the class room. He drove to school in a high living. Early this morning, his condisleigh with their sixteen months old child in his arms, walked into his wife's class room and said, "Is this the way you take care of your child?" Mrs. Barker went into the hallway. Her husband followed and fired two shots at her, she reached another class room and fell on the floor. Barker put the baby on the floor, and, leaning over his wife, fired at her several times, five shots taking effect. Barker then drove rapidly away. At one o'clock the police were 20 minutes behind him at Jamesville. The couple had been married two years, and jealousy on Barker's part is supposed to be the cause of the tragedy. They only lived together a short time after their marriage. After the shooting Mrs. Barker was taken to the House of the Good Shepherd, but it orald not be told whether her injuries are sleigh with their sixteen months old child tion suddenly changed for the worse, and Rev. Dr. Church, of the Episcopal church, of which the king is a member, adminis-tered the sacrament to the royal invalid. LE BOI EST MORT.

In announcing these facts, the division commander desires to express his thanks and the highest appreciation of the loyal and efficient service that has been ren-ered. Mention of individual names of LE ROI EST MORT. David Kalakaua, King of the Hawaiian Islands, died in San Francisco, at the Pal-ace Hotel, at precisely half-past two o'clock, this p. m. At noon his case was pro-nounced hopeless by all the attending phy-sicians, and the end was awaited. The King's eyes wandered and rolled about re-cordiging no one His hreath came fast officers or soldiers and their conduct will be deferred until sufficient time is given ascertain each heroic act, in order that

cognizing no one. His breath came fast and thick, and sweat poured from his fore-head. The body servant leaned over him every moment, and sponged beads of per-spiration off and cooled the King's brow. Canada to Take Part in the Interna every moment, and sponged beam of per-spiration off and cooled the King's brow. It was evident to all that the King of Ter-rors was at hand. Whether one four or six remained of life, no one knew. The king's bed was moved around so that his feet were pointed in the direction of his island home that he was never again to tional Postal Convention, With Reward for Saving Life at Sea-To feet were pointed in the direction of his island home that he was never again to see. The South Sea Islanders, brother and sister, who had been brought up by the King, though not Hawaiians, moved to and fro with noiseless step. The young girl, dressed in her blue gown, had been weep-ings. She had been Kalakana's faithful Prevent the Use of Dogs as dressed in her blue gown, had been weep-ings. She had been Kalakaus's faithful nurse. About the bed were Col. McFar-lane and Consul-General McKinley, with physicians, watch in hand. At the head of the bed, passing his hand caressingly over the head of his king, was Colonel Baker, with no eyes save for the dying form before him. On the bed, with a light coverlet thrown over him, which every new and then he threw impatiently off by a move-ment of his shoulder, lay the dying king. Every one that looked at that that encaited form felt the pathos for that second for the Hawaiian Islands lay gasping, his head resting on a pillow that was covered with heavy embroidery. The face formed a sure indication of the nearness of the end. The lower jaw had dropped down and the tongue clove to the roof of the mouth, so that the rasping stared stolidly upwards, exposing the whites. The nostrils were distended and the cheek bones made more prominent than the OTTAWA Ont Jan 19 .- The excheque ourt to-day decided in the case of the city of Quebec vs. the Government of Canada that the Citadel rockslide last year was an act of God, and that the Government was not liable to damages. A-good many cases of damages for injuries received were de-pending on the test case. They will be pro-ceeded with, but it is expected all will go gainst the plaintiffs. F. J. Brady, of Windermere, has secure whites. The nostrils were distended and the check bones made more prominent than usual by the contraction of the checks. The forehead was wrinkled and the features bore an expression of dreadful pain. The dying man seemed to wish to cry out, but no cry could issue from that dry and parched thrust, and nothing could be done to relieve the thirst, save to wet, now and then, the lips. At one o'clock, respira-tion had ceased, the gasps came quicker and quicker, and at just half-past two the Hawaiian breathed his last. Those present and quicker, and at just half-past two the Hawaiian breathed his last. Those present in the dying man's chamber in his last mo-ments were Col. McFarlane, Col. Baker, Claus Spreckels, Gen. Dimond, Admiral Brown, Dr. Woods, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Saw-yer, Godfrey Rhodes, Charles R. Bishop, Consul-General McKinley, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Bishop, Rev. Dr. J. Sanders Reed, and a number of officers of the navy.

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Princess Lilinokalani is at present regent in the same high daparent to a at in the same high daparent. State of the nost familiar and venerated in American annals. His successful administration of the navy department from March, 1845, to September, 1846, was in the same high there can be no doubt whatever that she or successor by proclamation, and the raval academy, an act which has earned in any department be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that the succession of the navy department be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that

THE HAWAIIAN MINISTRY.

and will probably assign to-day. Their liabilities are between \$700,000 and \$900,-000, chiefly due to their bankers. The banks of Toronto, Commerce, Merchants and Molson's and English houses are also creditors to the extent of \$11,000. BRAVE MARINERS' WORK. They Perform a Noble Deed of Daring and Avert Great Danger. Posted as Missing.

> Owing to Storms the Oil Supply of the Light Houses on the Florida

Reef Run Out.

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KEY WEST, Jan., 18. -! Commander Thomas S. Smythe, of the revenue cutter McLane, who did such good work last May in the Cedar Key troubles and re-cently captured the Spanish smuggler Angelita, has just accomplished another noteworthy service requiring no less bravery. Several of the great lights of the Florida reefs have recently had a narrow escape from running out of oil. Owing to the severe northers in the gulf, the government light house steamer Laurel has been unable to visit Key West for over a fortnight. News reached Key West that several Florida reefs have recently had a narrow escape from running out of oil.

The very chance of such a thing is to navigate the coast. In all, some eight first-order lights stand sentinel along the whole chain of reefs, commencing at Foyer, rock and ending at Dry Tortugas. To let them go out meant peril to all vessels in the vicinity and certain disaster in a storm. A week later Commander Winn, in

to the House of the Good Shepherd, but it craid not be told whether her injuries are fatal. She was shot three times in the head and face, once through the left hand and once through the left thigh. Barker left the baby in the school. At 3:30 o'clock the police and sheriff were hunting over the A week later Commander Winn, in charge of the Key West naval station, received word by a messenger, who had pulled 40 miles in a small boat from Som-brero light, that the oil in that light-house had all been consumed, and the messenger stated that unless oil could be country south of here for Barker. He is thought to be trying to get on the Central road. Every precaution has been taken to guard against this. Barker is about 50 years old and his wife about 30. messenger stated that unless oil could be at once sent, the Sombrers light could not burn during the night of the 7th. The same deplorable news came late from the American shoal light

house and the Sand Key light-house. All these lights are built on sunken reefs. far out at sea. The news of the condition of Florida

reef lights no sooner reached Key West than Capt. Smythe volunteered to go than Capt. Smythe volunteered to go-through the storm to the relief of the light-houses. It was blowing half a gale of wind on the reefs, but the McLane was out on a mission of life and death. There was no thought of danger, none other than to reach that great white place from St. John's P. E. Church, in this city, to-morrow morning. There will be no pomp displayed in any way, but everything will be conducted in the quietest and sim-plest manner. The remains will be sent to Worcester, Mass., for interment. The pall bearers who will officiate at the funeral ser-vice to-morrow are as follows: Chief Justice Fuller, Justice Field, Justice Blanchford, Senator Evarts, Mr. Bayard, Admiral Bogers, Mr. Gaorge William Continued W structure with the precious oil. It was just turning dark when the cutter made

Sombrero head. First, the enter was got in readiness and 40 gallons of oil placed on the bot-tom of the boat and the crew, in charge-

Fuller, Justice Field, Justice Blanchford, Senator Evarts, Mr. Bayard, Admiral Rogers, Mr. George William Curtis and Mr. John A. King. Mong the many telegrams of condol-ence received at the Bancroft mansion, is one from the Emperor of Germany, trans-mitted through the German legation in this city as follows: "His Majesty, the Em-peror and King, remembering the relation of friendship which for many years existed between His Majesty, the late Emperor William and the late Hon. George Ban-croft, as minister of the United States to Berlin, has directed me to express to you and your family his most sincere sympathy with the great loss which has fallen upon you and upon your country." tom of the boat and the crew, in charge of Lieut, Uberroth, with life preservers on, stood ready to pull away the moment: the vessel's headway was stopped. Between the McLane and the light-house a heavy surf was running, but, nothing daunted, down went the cutter head first into the water, and Uberroth was dashing squarely at the surf. With a. cry of horror all on board saw the boat and her crew disppear, but only for an instant, for there she was again outside of the surf, but in rough water. Her men were overboard hanging on to the gunwere overboard hanging on to the gun wales and bailing her out. In a rew minutes Uberroth was at it again, steeryou and upon your country." A telegram was also received from the secretary of the American Historic Society ing with a great long oar over the stern. A second time the cutter was thrown back, and by a third attempt she was cing that expressing sympathy, and announcin a committee would attend the funeral. carried over the shoal on top of a huge white comber amid the cheers of the men on the McLane. The oil was safely of a huge on the McLane. The oil was safely landed and the McLane returned safely

to port. THE BEHRING'S SEA DISPUTE.

How the Latest Phase of the Question is Viewed in England.

LONDON, Jan. 18.-Rumors are affoat about somewhat forcible remonstrances having been addressed by Blaine to Lord Salisbury on account of the proceedings taken in the Supreme court, but nothing seems to be known in official circles of any such dispatch having been received.

THE INDIAN WAR ENDED. Victorious Soldiers-The Great

The Purpose of the Savages Was to

One of the Cabin Passengers Shoots, Himse Through the Head When the Vessel Is Four Days From Vancouver.

systematic search was being made in the tepees, and that all the weapons found should be turned over. The custodian said, to-day, that 500 guns had been sur-rendered, and at headquarters it is claimed that the arms turned over exceed in number those received in any other

next week.

udgment against the crown for injuries re-eived by him in Banff park, owing to the negligence of the Government officials. The mount of damages will be assessed here-Victoria's death roll for December

1, the lowest but two in the Dominion. QTTAWA, Jan. 20.-Canada has been in vited to participate in the International Postal Convention to be held in Vienna in May. Col. White, deputy postmaster-gen eral, is spoken of as Canada's representa

Six citizens of New Glasgow each re-ceived a handsome binocular from the Gov-ernment for saving seven of the crew of the British bark Melmerby, wrecked off Pictou

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ost beyond the boundaries of the Indian

- CAPITAL NOTES.

a Practical Representative.

Beasts of Burden.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

servation.

last October. Further Indian scare reports from North

Dakota have proved foundationless. Nothing is known here of any communication from England respecting the suggest ed inter-colonial customs convention, to em brace Canada, Newfoundland and the Wes

Sir John spends three days in Toronto The Governor-General has asked the So-

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals to assist to put a stop to the practice of harnessing dogs to sleighs.

eed to Swap Wives. Ind., Jan, 14.—A queer story illiamburg relative to Frank place, and Daniel Smith, of greeing to swap wives. It is Helms were disconsolate beno children, and the Smiths rere favored with too many. of the trade, Smith's wife, and a small farm were to go i Helms' wife and a small to Smith. But Justice Rush, depended to satify the law were satisfying themselves, any authority for a divorce e under such circumstances, swap hangs fire. The latest tracting perties have agreed apply for a divorce at the of the court on the ground of iman treatment and then re-ng to the original agreement. ting parties have agre

Week's Failures.

, Jan. 16.—The failures in eek were 51, against 46 last tal number of failures in the from January 1st to date is 1,018 last year

Ints Pugilistic Fame. Jan. 17.—George Rook, the ugilist, is out in a card, in lenges Fitzsimmons to fight middleweight championship able purse offered by any ub, the men to fight at 154 ounce gloves, Queensbery

rious Than Hc States.

an. 17.-The striking teleon the St. Paul road claim ground and that 50 more men on to-day. Chief Thurston good time, but the freights mpeded. General Manager tere is no strike, that only nen are out, and their places the strikers show letters and 350 men who have gone out, at the general manager is not

was full of worshippers, the choir loft sud-denly gave way, and eight persons were killed in the wreck, and many others in-THE POOR OF EUROPE.

to-day, by a vote of 291 to 28, decided to LONDON, Jan. 20. - From all parts of attend en masse a public den the interest of Parnell. Europe comes the cry of the suffering poor. London is in as much need of Balfour's re-

Caused by Earthquakes.

GENEVA, Jan. 20. - Slight earthquak magistrates' courts are exhausted in answer ing calls of respectable and well recomshocks were experienced here to-day, and the drowning of three persons which oc-curred shortly afterwards, whilst skating in mended people, and thousands are known to be starving at home sooner than accept the harbor is attribut been broken by shocks. attributed to the ice having the alternative of going to the workhouse The Salvation Army shelters are crowded,

To Believe the Poor.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The request of Minister Constans for a further grant of 160,000 francs, to relieve the distress in the provinces, has been agreed to by the Chan of Deputies.

In the Interest of Peace.

VIENNA, Jan. 20. - The Neue Free Press in alleviating the misery, and a move-ment is on foot to add a bowl of says that the importance of the visit to St. Petersburg of Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, cannot well be over estimated, inasmach as his journey is made in the interest of peace, and is an assuring evidence of the friendly relations which exist between Vienna and

soup for each person. A petition has been presented to the German Emperor repre-senting the terrible condition of the inhabit-ants of Schweidnits and other districts in St. Petersburg. The paper believes that the visit of the Prince will demonstrate that the Czar does not intend submitting to pan-Silesia, where typhus fever, brought on by hunger, is claiming many victims. The Duke of Batibore, leader of the feudal Slavist influences so long as Austria wishes to maintain peace with her Bussian neighparty in Prussia, owns much territory there, but appears indifferent to the sufferbors. ings of his people.

Parnellite Meeting in London.

London's Destitute Poor.

THE TROUBLE IN CHILI. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A circular has bee A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that Don Augustina Edwards, a very wealthy man, is said to be the moving spirit of the revolution in Chili, and will take Balmassissued, calling upon all of Parnell's parlianentary followers to meet, to-morrow, in London. Parnell is expected to preside in person, and it is understood that a plan will e should the revolution prove suc-Valparaiso is in a very excited be determined upon for the guidance of the Parnellites during the coming session of condition, and only the presence of a nu-Parliament.

merous garrison prevents an outbreak. Popular sympathy is almost entirely with he insurgents.

AN OMINOUS COINCIDENCE.

Salvation Army, has asked the Lord Mayor An ominous coincidence is mentioned in An ominous coincidence is mentioned in Salvation Army, nas asked the Lord Mayor to permit the destitute poor of London to sleep in various municipal buildings while the severe cold weather lasts, and he (Gen. Booth) will undertake to feed them and preserve order.

Fisted that he should not, owing to a sore throat. This was exactly the first public announcement made regarding the trouble which brought about the death of the late A few days ago, while Mr. T. R. Figg, of the brought about the death of the late the cast no little gloom over Monday in the sore the logs fell upon him, breaking his in the broken limb suggested to many minds is whether the young Kaiser has the beginning of the ter-

trades and labor federation in session here mpaign Last night several shots were fired in

the hostile camp, but nobody was hurt. onstration in To-day, the Indians were gloomy and sullen. Friendlies informed the corres-

young men still have bad hearts, and can not be converted. General Miles is meeting with some

opposition in his plan of segregating the several Indian tribes. Nothwithstanding the Cheyennes had started to Tongue river, the tribe is still detained outside

the breastworks, awaiting the commission from the interior department to move. The General proposed to send back to

their respective agencies all the Indians not belonging to this place. Another council was held to-day, but nothing important took place. General Miles, to-night, issued a congratulatory address to the soldiers on the success of the campaign. General Miles will probably leave for the east early next week and General Brooke will resume com-

mand of the forces in the field. General Miles, in his address, takes pleasure in announcing the satisfactory termination of hostilities. The disaffection among the Indians, he says, was widespread, involving many different tribes. The purpose of the conspiracy was to produce a general uprising of all

was to produce a general uprising of all the Indians in the coming spring. The hostile element of the Sioux nation pre-cipitated the movement by leaving their agency, defying the authority of the government and destroying property given them for nurses of civilization government and destroying property given them for purposes of civilization. General Miles goes on to trace the insur-rection, beginning with the arrest and killing of Sitting Bull in a revolt which

he created after apparently submitting to the police. He tells of the concentration LONDON, Jan. 19 .- General Booth, of the

gradual closing in; now everything was moving smoothly towards the completion of the plan of campaign, when the unfortunate revolt of Big Foot's band"incited too hastily by one of Foot's band"incited too hastily by one of San Francisco, and Joe Goddard, who

their false prophets," resulting in the awful tragedy at Wounded Knee. The attack on Pine Ridge mission the next

1889, the dead man had a difficulty at War-rentown, Va., with Robert Turner, a brother-in-law, caused by the ill treatment of Turner towards his sister, in which Robt Turner was severely punished. Shortly afterwards both parties met with pistols when Robert Turner was killed. Lieut E. H. Turner then left Warrentown and travelled to Spain. As a representative of a San Francisco company he secured large concessions from the Spanish government in the Marshall islands. It was presumably to close up business matters with his firm that brought him over. The dead man leaves two children in his native home. Before taking his life he drew up a will, leaving instructions as to the disposition of

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leaving instructions as to the disposition deaving instructions as to the disposition of holy. His personal effect his property and body. His personal effect are valued at \$10,000, of which \$700 in cash was found on his person, sufficient to ncies all the Indians

The body was embalmed at Vancouver and sent to Elizabeth, N.J., on Monday, according to instructions, where the de-ceased's mother is buried. His will and effects are in the hands of the United State effects are in the hands of the United Scares consul at Vancouver. Turner's estate is valued at a large amount. It is said that deceased was a son of Admiral Turner, of the United States Pacific squadron.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17. - The Zelandi orings news from Apia, Samoa, of the mur der of G. Casey, a sailor of the U.S. steame Iroquois. Casey and E. Brennan, a coal heaver, went ashore from the vessel on New Year's night, and both were seen drinking hange is likely to be made. in a saloon owned by a man named Joice Casey was brutally murdered the same night and thrown into the sea. Next mor

ning his remains were found on the beach, having been washed up by the waves. His head, srms, and legs had been cut off, and his body was otherwise terribly mutilated. Brennan was arrested, and when the steam the police. He tells of the concentration of the various bodies of troops and the gradual closing in; how everything taken into custody for complicity.

recently beat Peter Jackson, have been matched to fight before the Sydney Athletic Club, Feb. 10, for a purse of £350.

19.-McLachlin Bros. & Co., wholesale dry-goods dealers, are in financial difficulties,

only daughter of her sister, the late Prin-cess Likelike, and the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, her husband. Princess Kainlani is now in England, where she is being suitably educa-ted to her future, exalted position. This young lady was born at Honolulu, October 16th, 1867.

THE LATE GEORGE BANCROFT.

Preparations for the Funeral-Telegrams o

Condolence from Emperor William Orders Issued by Secretary Tracy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.-The fun

aral of the late George Bancroft will take

will be conducted in the quietest and sim-

THE HAWAIIAN MINISTRY. The death of King Kalakaua will neces-sarily cause a change of ministry, but there is no reason to suppose that there will be any modification of the cabinet. The premier, Hon. Jno. Cummings, is a native, and represents the native interests of the kingdom, while possessing the entire confi-dence of the foreigners. Liliuokalani is a very clever woman, and, although ale would prefer to be surrounded by ministers and people of her own race, she is too shrewd to antagonize the foreign element by making any radical changes. The present ministry possessed the confidence of the legislature, ss card the sovereign cannot dismiss it except and the sovereign cannot dismiss it except

and the sovereign cannot dismiss it except and the sovereign cannot dismiss it except Legislature. What will happen is this: The ministry will resign in compliance with constitutional usage, on the death of the King being announced, and will be imme-diately sworn in as constitutional advisors of the new sovereign, as possessing the con-fidence of the Legislature. Any other pro-ceedure would be revolutionary. Liliuoka lani, as Queen, will make a change in her personal attendants, and, probably, either Curtis, Iukea or Wilcox, the revolutionary personal attendants, and, probably, either Curtis, Iukes or Wilcox, the revolutionary leader, will become chamberlain. It is probable, however, that Col. Geo. W. Mo-Farlane may be continued in that position. Outside of the chamberlain's office, no

in this region that have been surprises to all except those most intimate with the rich prospects of the Skagit. The Blue Canyon mine, which has just been open-ed, produces the finest coking coal on the

PUSHING THE WORK. Extension of the Scattle and Northern Going Rapidly On-Cause and Effect. ANACOBTES, Wash., Jan. 19.—In con-nection with the news that the Oregon Improvement company's affairs have been straightened out and that all their num-erous enterprises will be given an added improte company the approximation of the secretary of the secretary of the Atlantic hear the truth, they will see that the British ministry could not have acted otherwise than it has done.

otherwise than it has done. It will be denied altogether that Salisbury originated or suggested the applica-tion to the supreme court. The proceed ings were taken on the responsibility the initiative of Canada, the Min here concurring and not imagining for a moment that the United States Government would place an offensive construction upon the

It is maintained that the appeal to the It is maintained that the appeal to the highest American court for a settlement-of the points of law involved in an inter-national dispute shows the utmost confi-dence in that court, and, therefore, cannot reasonably be regarded as an act of discourtesy towards the President or his advisors. It is also well known here that

⁶ Canyon mine, which has just been open ed, produces the finest coking coal on the Pacific coast, and work is now being dono on prospects which show a fine quality of anthracite coal Add to the greatest coal is found in fine quality and in abundance and is now being mined, that limestone is plentiful, and you catch a glimpee of the provement company to push its lime into the heart of this region and provide an early outlet for this wealth to the mosai advantageous shipping point on the Sound —Anacortes. Now, that the company is not in any way embarrassed, it is positive to the Eastern Washington grain country and thus make their terminus at Ana-cortes, the great shipping point of the Sound. Indeed, they have thus early as serted that this is just what will be done.

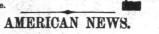
AMERICAN NEWS.

Heavy Failure in Montreal. New YORK, Jan. 19.—The Evening Post publishes the following: Montreal, Jan.

THE LATE KING.

King Kalakaua was born about 1838, ot one of the highest families in the Sandwich Islands. At the death of Kamehameha, in 1872, David Kalakaua and William Luna-

18/2, Dayld Kalakada and William Luna-lilo, the latter was elected by a plebiscitum, which was confirmed by the legislature. He died about a year afterwards, when Kalakana again advanced his claim, and was elected by the legislature in February, 1874, since which time he has occupied the throne.



- 10	- Andrew Andr	Contraction of the second s	VEEKLY COLONIST, FR	THE DODULAD DALLACY	I STATE AND A STATE AND A STATE AND A STATE		From THE DAIL
EUROPEAN GOSSIP.	the Wellington, Grey & Bruce Railway, and was killed. The body was frightfully	BY ATLANTIC CABLE.	that he believes the existing agencies are adequate for the relief of the distress, and	A FOFULAR FALLACI.	ORIGINS OF PHRASES. Where some of the Popular Expressions		LOCAL AN
- New State	mangled.	and the second se	that the police deny the General's state- ments regarding the outcasts.	London Fashions and Where They	of the Day Come From.		Неа
port that the Duke of Bedford	Tannery Burned.	The Scotch Railway Strikes Caused	and the second	Originate.	The phrase "I acknowledge the corn"		The steamer Cit
Shot Himself While in a Fit	CLINTON, Ont., Jan. 21Moore's tannery	A Decrease in the Receipts of	The Scotch Kallway Strike.		originated with a slave in the South,	AL	the following freig wheat, two cars fl
of Insanity.	was burned yesterday. Loss, \$7,000; no	Over \$500,000.	LONDON, Jan. 21The Caledonian rail-	The Notion That Royalty Sets the Styles	says the Detroit Free Press. He was charged with stealing corn found in his	Calaniar	cars stores; total I
	insurance.	Contraction of the second seco	way has notified the strikers to surrender their uniforms and receive the arrears of	in Dress in the English Capital Said to Be Erroneous-Prince Al-	possession. Having a sack with him, he		Officia
hibition of Paintings, Illustrating	Arrested on a Capias.	The Gladstonian Candidate Scores a	pay due when they struck. The railway	bert's Tailors.	was also charged with stealing that. His		An announceme
* Stanley's March Through		Victory in the West Hartlepool	companies have much improved their posi-	the second s	reply was: "No, sar, I 'knowledge de		TS Consul My
Darkest Africa.	and D. W. Robinson, two defaulters from	Parliamentary Election.	tion and the strike is virtually lost.	Within the narrow limits of the West end are set the fashions for nearly all	corn, but I ain't gwine to 'knowledge de sack."	CARLES PROVIDE AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	General has offic Ewing as U. S. o
Darkest Anticat	Bradford, Pa., were arrested here this after- noon on a capias issued at the instance of		Heavy Suit for Damages,	the rest of the world, says a London	"Tipping the wink," generally re-		Ewing as U. S. C.
	"James Werner, of Boston, Rich and Robin-	London and Paris to be Connected by	LISBON, Jan. 21The Portuguese-	correspondent of the Clothier and	garded as a vulgar phrase, is to be found		
peror William Discouraging the	son were engaged in the wholesale boot and	Telephone-The Empress of India	Mozambique Company has sued the British	Furnisher. It is not the Prince of	in a grave historical romance. It occurs		Contra
mployment of Female Labor in	shoe business in Bradford, and obtained credit to the amount of \$100,000 from	is a Flyer.	South Africa Co. for two million of reals for damages in Manicaland. The suit is	Wales who does it, either, with all due respect to the multitude of writers who	in "Valerius; a Roman Story," by John Gibson Lockhart, Sir Walter Scott's son-		Messrs. Smith & morning, awarde
German Mines.	different houses throughout the East. On		for damages in Manicaland. The suit is brought in the French tribunals.	industriously propagate the fallacy that	in-law, and for many years editor of the		Allson & Mason b
and the second sec	December 30th they left for parts unknown,	A Cheque for One Million.		Albert Edward, the great, is a sort of	Quarterly Review.	THE	Yates and Govern is not stated.
THE LATE DUKE OF BEDFORD.	after disposing of about all of their stock. The prisoners were both accompanied by	ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19A well-known	CAPITAL NOTES.	walking fashion-plate for the universe.	"Any color, so it's red," originated		
ondon, Jan. 21It is now stated that		Jewish banker, Baron Ginzberg, last week,		No people more ridicule this idea than	among the class of characters called		The Ci
late Duke of Bedford died from suicide,	thain may to Findland	waited on Durnova, minister of the in-	Montreal Harbor Improvements will Cest \$2,750,000 - Canadian Inspection Dues	the very furnishers who serve the jolly Prince and his manly sons. His Royal	Jakeys in the local drama. One of them being on a committee appointed to pro-		Mr. C. E. Redfe
ing shot himself while in a fit of insanity		terior, and asked him to try to alleviate or	on British Vessels.	Highness gives less time to the contem-	cure a new fire engine, was asked what		Victoria City hal
ed by intense pain. The report has	THE LATE KING KALAKAUA.	postpone the carrying out of the edicts for	(Frome One Orem Compondant)	plation of his wardrobe than two-thirds	color the company desired the apparatus		may be expected to
ed a sensation. ondon is on the qui-vive regarding	The Remains will be Conveyed to the Hawai-	the repression of the Jews. During the in-	OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21.—The case of	of the most ordinary dressers in London.	painted. He replied: "Why, any color,		of next month.
luke's death, and much indignation is	ian Islands by the U.S.S. Charleston,	terview the baron handed the minister an envelope containing a cheque for 1,000,000		He merely possesses the best of taste and studiously refrains from patronizing	so it's red." The origin of the phrase "I can't see	OOL ONIOT	Alder
ressed at the secrecy preserved by the	To-day.	roubles, payable to the order of Durnova.	tractor, against the government, for dam-	a fashion that is not well grounded be-	it" is traced to Lord Nelson, who, at the		The new Board of
horities It appears that the duke was	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21The next	and endorsed by the Mendelssohns, of Ber-	ages arising out of the cancellation of his	fore it reaches him. When the Prince	battle of Copenhagen, was told that a		as follows, running Mayor : Ald. Sn
of the leading mourners at the funeral	regular passenger steamer for Honolulu will	lin. Durnova subsequently gave the Czar the cheque. The Czar gave orders for the	contract, was thrown out of the Exchequer	of Wales requires an article of dress his	signal was given to cease firing and the	UULUNIUI	Munn Roher
he late historian, A. W. Kinglake, ten	not leave here until January 27, and it is	arrest of Baron Ginzburg. The baron de-	court to-day. A deputation from the coal section of the	measure, if on hand, is sent to the tailor	direction pointed out to him. Seizing	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Holland and Reno
ago although he did not accompany	probable that the first intelligence of the	clared the cheque was not given as a bribe,	Montreal Board of Trade interviewed Hon.	or other happy mortal destined for the honor, and the article demanded is made	a telescope, he applied it to his blind eye, and exclaimed: "I can't see it."	and the second sec	WH
body to Woking. On that occasion the	King's death which will be received by the	but as an ordinary banking transaction. Upon investigation the books proved the	Mr. Tupper, to day, to request the suspen-	and then submitted for alterations in	"Hauling over the coals" dates six or		The following st
ke's manner and appearance attracted at-	Hawaiian people will be when the Charles- ton arrives at Honolulu with the remains of	order was received in the usual manner		person. The tradesman called to Marl-	seven centuries back, when feudal bar-		written their prel by Mr. J. S. Yate
tion, and Historian Leicky, who was also	the Wing abound	from Berlin. The Uzar ordered the prisoner		borough house to undergo the trying or-	ons often used harsh methods of exact- ing gold from the rich Jews by suspend-		son and Chambers.
esent, is said to have particularly noticed	The flags on all the public buildings here were placed at half-mast to-day, and the	released and the cheque returned, but Ginz- burg refused to take it. The Czar there-	pointed out that the vessels paid heavy dues	deal of taking a royal order gets from three to five minutes' audience only,	ing their victims above slow fires until	SUPERIOR	
unlaining for some time of excruciating	Hawaijan ensign is also at half-mast above	upon ordered half of the money given to	In Lagiano, and therefore it was a haruship		they paid ransom or died. There is a	2007 =====	A Victori Mr. George A. C
n in the head, and there is reason to be re his suicide was not one of sudden in-	the Palace hotel.	the Red Cross society and the other half	addition. Hon. Mr. Tupper recognized the	in his measurements as to be absolutely	scene of this sortin "Ivanhoe," in which		from Portland with
se, but long premeditated. His attend-	The body of the king was embalmed to- night, and to morrow the remains will be		hardship and promised a remedy. The Montreal harbor improvements will	exact in the result, without which his			ago, will hereafter
e at the Kinglake obsequies, when he	night, and to-morrow the remains will be placed in a metal casket, hermetically	Telephone From Paris to London.	cost \$2,750,000.	services are not likely to be asked for a second time. The Prince does not pre-	from Isaac of York, father of Rebecca. "Barking up the wrong tree" is a very	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	It is his intention to
the only nobleman present is con-	localed and convoyed to the mortuper	1 PARIS, Jan. 20.—Arrangements are com-		tend to know what will be worn in ad-	common expression in the West. It		Portland as a brand
cremated, a fate which the duke had	chapel of Trinity church, where they will be guarded by a detail from the United	telephonic communication between this city	AMERICAN NEWS.	vance, but makes his selections of cloth-	originated from the fact that a dog will		Canadian Inves
for himself Five days aller hing-	States army forces here The remains will	and London.		ing from existing fabrics and fashions as	bark at the foot of a particular tree to		It is announced
's funeral, the duke was dead, and	not lie in state, and will not be exhibited to the public. At 1 o'clock Thursday after-	Japanese Parliament House Burned.	The Train Despatchers' Strike.	submitted and advised by personal as- sociates and his tailor. If royalty can	indicate to his master where the game	PRINT INT	George Stephen, S Duncan McIntyre,
e crematory. His relatives used all of	noon funeral services will be held at Trinity	LONDON, Jan. 20Word has been re-	CHICAGO, Jan. 21 While the Chicago	be made to put on a "startler" of any	the animal, he discovers it on another		Duncan McIntyre,
in nowerful influence with the coroner to	church. The remains will then be escorted	ceived from Japan that the recently opened	and Frie milnord is amiously asimpled by	description for the nurnose of astonish-	tree, and it finally escapes him altogeth-		have each invested don banking house
ent publicity, and nearly succeeded.	hy the United States troops, second brigade California National Guard, and the various	parmament nouse has been destroyed by fire.	the strike of train despatchers, operators	ing the natives, it is probable in the	er. In its application it denotes that a	00000000000000000000	Mr. McIntyre is no
ing more will probably be done about	Masonic bodies to the wharf, where they	Italian Transfor	Wand allew of the conductors of the Chicago	person of Prince Albert Victor, the new-	person has mistaken his object, or is looking for it in the wrong place.		England.
The duke was a connection by mar-			division, it cannot be said that the strikers	ly fledged Duke of Clarence, who is so obliging in disposition that his august	Anxious mothers often tell their	TIMULOOD	Mover and Seco
sh minister at Washington, and was	Brown and conveyed on board the Charles- ton, which came down from Mare Island to-	the chambers to ratify a treaty of commerce	of the traffic In fact if there has been	narent has had in nast years to make a	handsome daughters that "beauty is		The Address in re
father-in-law of Sir Edwin Malette,					but skin deep." The phrase probably		the Throne will be m. Mr. Hunter, M. H
sh ambassador at Berlin, who, having	at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.	I to prolong until July 1891 the treaty of	the line during the must twenty four house	-la lang stanted stales on (flddis) of	originated with these two lines:		Stoddart, M.P.P.
buried his mother, is again bereaved.	Colonels MucFarlane and Baker and the king's personal attendants will accompany	Roumania.	of the strike, it would appear that the strikers have been slightly worsted in the	a highly sensational character.	Beauty is but skin deep, and so doth fall Short of those statues made of wood or stone,		· /
to the title leaves a Conservative va-	the remains.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	fight. At a meeting of the switchmen and	The Duke of Fife, accompanied by his royal bride, makes no bones of going to	which occurred in Rev. Robert Flem	000000000000000000	A telegran from
y in the House of Commons.	1	To Regulate the Price of Silk.] Rows Jan 21 - The silk manufacturers	yardmen, to-day, they refused to side with the strikers, claiming that the cause of the	his tailors or furnishers on foot of an	ing's poem, published in 1691.		Sunday, announces
THE WEST HARTLEPOOL ELECTION.	RELATIONS WITH THE U.S.	of Tuscary, in conjunction with the Italian		afternoon; and is a good customer though	The term "blue stocking" was orig-		gineer of the Nelson
wretch marched about the streets of				a modest dresser. The Duke's tailor, re-	inally used in Venice about the year		had shot himself thr noon. He is in hosp
Tuntlancel westerduy corrying two	Mr. Erastus Wiman Makes a Start	syndicate with the object of regulating the	all. This action disconcerted the strikers very much, and is, no doubt, the reason why the engineers have remained at their	cently interviewed, save that he has i	colors. In Mill's "History of Chivalry"	성 다양 전 눈가 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다 다	further information
ed in clawing each other. At the end		output and prices of the silk.	nosts also, "The company concluded to		we are told that members of the various		

A wretch marched about the sheets of West Hartlepool, yesterday, carrying two eats slung over a pole and vigorously en gaged in clawing each other. At the end of the pole was a label "The Irish Party." A constable gave chase and the fellow dis-A constable gave chase and the fellow dis-appeared. The Ucionists are accused of using improper influence to affect the West Hartlepool voters. Their candidate, Si W. Gray, is the great industrial magnate of the place and ways out the place of W. Gray, is the great industrial magnate of the place, and pays out about £8,000 a week in wages. This fact is made con-spicuous in the appeals to the electors, notwithstanding the protests of the Lib-erals, who are bringing all their big guns to hear on the constituency.

Mr. Erastus Wiman Makes a Start ling Statement at a Dinner

in Boston.

Il Questions at Issue to be Settled to Keep the Tories

in Power.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21.-Erastas Wi

nan, of New York attended the banquet of

the Boot and Shoe Club this evening, and

spoke on "reciprocity, the new hope of

O'SHEA TOLD M'CARTHY. O'Shea Fold M'CARTHY. O'Shea tells Justin McCarthy gablicly that Gladatone used in former times, before the Parnellite exposure, to express a very disparaging opinion about Mr. McCarthy as a politician, and to listen with apparent asynt to the disparaging remarks made about McCarthy by others.⁶ O'Shea gives McCarthy this information inorder that the by others." O'Shea gives rmation in order that the McCarthy this inf latter may not take too much to himself for one's apparent endorsement now. -

THROUGH DARKEST AFRICA. An interesting exhibition is being held at trussels of 150 paintings by the Belgian ainter, Hens, illustrating Stanley's march rough Darkest Africa. painter, Hens, ille

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S LABOR REFORM Emperor William has begun his labor re-forms at home by ordering the dismissal from the Royal mines, at Oppeln, of all women now employed there, and their places to be filled with men. Oppeln is in Prossian Silesia, and has flourishing mining industries, which are the property of the erown. The Kaiser expects other mine owners to follow his example and get rid of all femsle labor in the mines. STRIKE OF FUDDLEES. The puddlers at Breslau have gone out. The make at the impending federal elections in for the experience of some working men in Berlin who carried notice to their employers of a purpose to strike for higher employers of a purpose t There are few such common-sens proverbs as "every man is the architect of his own fortune." Appius Claudius, Printing for Steamboat Co's. fatally hurt. The mine was filled with fire-damp and an explosion occurred while a test for air was being made. Nearly all the chant's door, is not to be obtained un-Roman censor, used it in a speech de less some actual service has been done ivered by him fifty years before the No Drunks Need Apply. Printing for all purposes and of and a certain standing of years is pos-Yesterday afternoon, a conductor Douglas street line had occasion to men were unconscious when they were brought to the surface, but they revived in a few minutes. Christian era. sessed by the firm; but they are not un-Not a few of the phrases in use at this all description. common, as the profusely gilded em-blazonment over every third shop-front a would be patron of the tranway w evidently looked upon the wine when red. Those who saw the incident a the grit of the conductor and his perr in upholding the rules of the road. day originated with Lyly, and are found in his "Euphues," a popular book pub-lished in 1580. Among them might be in the West end will attest. An Irish Leader Married. mentioned "caught napping," "a crooked stick or none." "brown study, BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 21.-The marriage A GHOST'S PHOTOGRAPH. of William J. Lane, M.P., one of the ersistency of a spook in Having Its 'catching birds by putting salt on their leaders of the Irish cause, to Miss May Y. M. C. A. Notes. Likeness Taken. tails." etc. Armstrong of this city, took place with elaborate ceremonies this evening at the The junior members of the Y.I When people do not particularly like Style A-1. Prices Right Society circles in Los Angeles have The junior members of the Y. M are holding a series of Monday e socials, a very pleasant one being giv evening. On Tuesday next the new C.A building at Westminster will mally dedicated. Mr. Teague, the tary here, will go over to take part ceremony. laborate ceremonies this evening at the 'hurch of the Nativity. Father Dennis 'allaghan of Boston, officiated. The ridesmaids were Miss Pansy Lane, of Cork, reland, sister of the hurch of Cork, been excited over the strange case of spirit photography that occurred a short each other it is sometimes said "There is no love lost between them." The introduction of American manufactures. British manufacturers plainly see that they would thus be at a tremendous disadvantage as compared with their American rivals, and it is to prevent this possibility that partial reciprocity is now proposed. The effect upon the existing British and Canadian Toy government of such an ex-pression of the Canadian people as would shut out from 40 per centage in area of the empire the goods of the remaining 60 per cent, and at the same time admit the manu-factures of the United States free, would be most serious. Hence diplomacy is resorted to in the vain hope of averting a verdict and taking the wind out of the filing sails of the Liberal party. But the question is time ago in a leading gallery. The lady who was the chief actor, says the New phrase occurs in the old ballad of "The ridesmaids w bridesmaids were Miss Pansy Lane, of Cors., Ireland, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Josephine Noyes and Miss Lizzie Hamm, of Brooklyn, and Miss Louisa Hayes, of Whether the set of her name, but there is no to the use of her name, but there is no Babes of the Wood," and in a tale of the LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Balfour Irish elief fund now amounts to £30,000. days of Shakespeare, entitled "Mont-CANADIAN NEWS. lony. hensey." question of the reality of the event, and The Empress of India is a Fiyer. COMPLEXION MAKING. No Order too Large or too Pacific Naval Stations. it is made all the stronger by the fact The Late King Kalakaua. A London dispatch of January 14 Thé Imperial government has deci divide the naval station of the I Hereafter there will be the North fleet! under command of a Commedor Charged with Embessles LONDON, Jan. 21.-The steamship Em WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The United that both she and the photographer are Two or Three Fresh Suggestions by La WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.- Joseph Martin wa press of India, intended for the new States government has taken no official skeptics of spiritualism. a Qualified to Give Advice. Small for Our Capacity. arrested by the mounted police at Calgary, Pacific line between Vancouver and China She took her position in the gallery Ten hours' sleep out of the twenty to-day, on the strength of a telegram from Edmonton, charging him with embezzle-ment. He is also wanted as an important witness in a case to be tried at Edmonton. action on the death of King Kalakaua. The government officials at San Francisco will extend the usual courtesies prescribed in the naval and diplomatic regulations on the course of his formular Theories. Pacific line between Vancouver and China and Japan, making through communication with Asia by way of the Canadian Pacific, sailed to-day for Liverpool. On her trial trip she showed 19 3-4 knots an hour. four, a walk of at least four miles a day and the photographer threw his cloth over his head to arrange the focus when, fleet, under command of a Commodor the South American fleet for the Coast, under a Rear-Admiral. These in the air, brown bread, no coffee, n Printing for Insurance Companies with an exclamation of fright, his head weets, vigorous rubbing in cold water bubbed suddenly out from behind its will be augmented. every morning and the simplest, pures It is thought he was trying to skip the occasion of his funeral. The orniser Charles-ton has been ordered to hold herself in readiness to convey the remains of the and taking the wind out of the filling sails of the Liberal party. But the question is not one of diplomacy it is one of fegislation. There is more in Mr. Hitt as chairman of the committee of foreign affairs, permitting the passage of the reso-lation inviting Canada to reciprocity than there is in the whole machinery of the State department. No government in Great Britain could for an instant stand the criticism to which they would be subjected did they insgurate in the chief of the British colonies the policy of Unrestrict-ed Reciprocity with the United States and it is useless to expect that any tangi-ble result will follow from the negotiations which were the effort of the Tory party Frightful Colliery Explosion. covering, and he stared at the lady. toilet articles-that is Mrs. Kendal's country. prescription for a nice skin, and the del The Wharf Accident. "Did any one pass behind you just LONDON, Jan. 21.-From Kharkow On Sunday evening, in St. An Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. M preached a sympathetic and telling se in which he made special reference Prent field assistant at the Output cacy and fairness of her own face gives The McLachlin Bros.' Failure. King to Hawaii. then?" Southern Russia, comes news of a frighful 00000000000000000000 MONTREAL, Jan. 21 .- A meeting of the "Why, certainly not," she answered. proof of its efficacy. colliery explosion. The accident occurred at a place called Jasinowata, not far from Kharkov. Over one hundred persons were bank managers concerned in the embarrass Declined to Recognize the Strike. He then took the picture and went into the dark room with it. He came Another somewhat new way for proment of McLachlin Bros. & Co., the whol TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 21 .- Telegracuring a good complexion, says the New recent fatal accident at the Outer He expressed the deepest sympathy the friends of the victims, and drew ale dry-goods firm now in trouble, was held this morning. The demand for an assignphic requests have been received here for bounding out in a few minutes, and with fork Journal; is to take a sponge bath killed. a white face and strange manner said in tepid salt water every morning **ITHOCRAPHING** Frank Sargent, grand master of the brotherment, made yesterday, was repeated, but was strenuously resisted by the firm. This she must sit again. She complied, and Storms in Belgium. reakfast, plenty of exercise and nourvery cogent lessons from the sad and hood of loce motive firemen, to go to Huntstep, however, is looked on as only a que tion of time. BRUSSELT, Jan. 21.-Heavy snow sto ington and take charge of the Chicago and Erie strike. Sargent, who is also president of the supreme council of federation of rail-way employes, declines to recognise the strike because it was brought on against the again when he proceeded to adjust the ishing, easily-digested food. A pretty little woman said with a continue throughout Belgium. The mails to Germany and France are delayed. enses he could not restrain his terror. His face became beaded with a cold sigh, as she laid down a fresh list of A Coming Treat. perspiration, his hands trembled so that axioms for beautifying the person: "It is just enough to wear any one all out The annual Scottish concert, held Twenty Scalers Coming. HALIFAX, Jan. 21.—About twenty more fishermen left here to-day for the Behring's Sea seal fishery, via the C.P.B. Lord Salisbury on Home Rule. The annual Scottish concert, neta First Presbyterian church choir, will place to morrow evening. Among the selected is Miss Kate McGregor, the soprano of Winnipeg, whose melo he could haadly proceed with the work. Samples of Artistic Work in this LONDON, Jan. 21.-Lord Salisbury, which were the effort of the Tory party both in England and Canada to restrict the importations of American manufactures to laws of federation. Five times did he take the lady's pictto follow half the directions written now for making you beautiful. I've tried them all. I've used vaseline and Department will be furnished on applica-Cambridge, to-day, said he did not believe ure, refusing to give her any explana soprano of Winnipeg, whose melo voice is so much appreciated by all low music; also Mr. J. G. Brown and others of the best local talent will the choir. It is expected that this co will surpass all others held in memor Bobbie Burns. Assuming Serious Proportions. tion. Having secured the services of a importations of American manufactures to as great a degree as possible. The Ameri-can people will never again be content with partial or jug handled reciprocity. If they can offer the market of sixty-three mil-lions in exchange for one of five millions there must be no limitation, and the inter-change of manufactured and natural pro-ducts between the two people, must be the basis of the agreement. The Canadian people, especially the great majority comprising the farmers, miners, lumbermen, fishermen, and shippers, are eager for an unrestricted home rule was dead or on the point of vic tion of his strange behavior. Peculiar Accident FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 21.-A special At last he told her she would have to glycerine, acid, cocoanut oil and almond tirst-class Artist, all work entrusted to us tory. Even if Gladstone could succeed in WALKERTON, Ont., Jan. 21-Miss Rivers, passing nis mysterious home rule bill, it would be the duty of the Unionists to per-severe and endow the work. He hesitated the formal from Huntington, Ind., says: No trains were run to-day out of here on the Chicago and Erie, but mail trains, and the youly consisted of an engine and one mail care each. The conductors and dispatchers are all on strike. An attempt was a bornybrook fair. Whatever happens in Ireland, the Irish run to blackthorns. That is harliament would be. It had also shown the unlimited power of the priests in Irish affairs. Home rule once granted, that ruhless organization would dominate over prostetanism in Ireland. Light railways, peasant proprietary and emigration were the prosted and the trains were backed into the yard. I where may be trouble. Some of the importpassing his mysterious home rule bill, it would be the duty of the Unionists to per-severe and endow the work. He hesitated go to some other place—he could not take her picture satisfactorily. Then paste, rose water and lemon juice. I to the Journal from Huntington, Ind., says: will be guaranteed to be equal to the daughter of Richard Rivers, a prominent have bathed in boiling water and ice and wealthy farmer, lost her leg through her clothes catching in the revolving shaft of a horse power machine on her father's farm. She is expected to recover. water, and in tepid water and in milk best. she insisted on an explanation. He refused for a long time, but at last he and water. I have washed my face with brought her five plates from the dark a cloth of the roughest crash I could buy and rubbed the very cuticle room. In each of them by her side, Supreme Court. Testerday the case of Davies vs. McM arising out of disposal by the Sheriff of tim property belonging to Atwell 1 was up before Chief Justice Begbie special jury. The particulars of the pecial jury. The particulars of the the time and again in the courts pretensions of Mr. Davie being than property was illegally and improperty The case was only partially completed the court adjourned. Supreme Court. off in my struggles to follow out the diiressed in grave clothes, with out-The Vanderbilts Using their Influence. rections, and I have half washed it, as I would a bit of porcelain, with the softstretched arm and beckoning finger, TORONTO, Jan. 21.-Dispatches to the stood the figure of a person the farmers, miners, numbermen, inshermen,
 and shippers, are eager for an unrestricted
 trade with this country, and it needs only
 the passage of the Hitt-Sherman resolution
 through Congress and firmness on the part
 of Mr. Blaine, not to be tempted by any
 partial offers, to result in a victory
 at the next election in Canada Globe from Washington state that there is been very dear to her, but who had re-cently died. to be a new movement in the House to at-tempt to secure the passage of the bill to enquire into the livensing of Canadian roads doing business in the United States. The Vanderbilt roads intend to press the meas-nre, and are urging it along with such influ-ence as they can command. est, finest flannel I could find. I think LABEL * PRINTING the worst of all was when I didn't wash The lady nearly fainted, and deit at all for awhile, because some one there may be trouble. Some of the imp ed men are drinking and are very ugly. nounced the thing, as a trick, but was said the hard water here in New York peasant proprietary and emigration were more important to Ireland than experi-mental legislation. soon convinced that if there was fraud the photographer did not know it. The would cause wrinkles, so 1 wiped it off with one thing and another as long as I The Key schee. REGULAR action of the bowels is the key-stome of h alth. The use of B. B. insures it and cures constipation. dyspepsia. etc Miss F. Williams, 445 Bloor street. Toronto. writes: "Have used your Burtiach Blood Bit-ters for constipation and pain in the head with, great success. I improved from the second pose." The Key sone. All descriptions of Colored Labels photographer developed the plates, and ence as they can command. Mangled by a Train. * LONDON, Ont., Jan. 21.—An unknown man was run over yesterday by a train on the Palmerston and Kincardine branch of which shall forever open the greatest half of ould bear it, or rather until just before the portraits of the living and the dead furnished at shortest notice. Our facili-I had ruined my skin entirely, when my are exact and starling. The lady is not superstitious, but the inexplicable af-Victoria Debating Society. hushand suggested that I try just keepties for executing orders in this line are ing plain clean for awhile, and, do you A meeting of this society was hel arday evening at 103 Government st know, I haven't had a bit of trouble unequalled on the Pacific Coast north of fair wore on her nerves so as to render San Francisco. since." her seriously ill.

and Canada began to see the hand writing on the wall. The control by English mann-tast trees of the trade of half the continent is threatened and it bids fair to be as free from European domination in the came a hundred years ago, if the voice of the people is to settle the question. The negotiations now being carried on the State Department at Wash-ington are the direct result of pres-sure from the English government. An attempt will be made to get the United e-ease the basis for the settlement of the basis for the settlement of the basis for the settlement of difficulties. This will be done by ir offering freedom in natural products such as Printing for Railroads. about 11 o'clock, a terrific explosion oc-mixture it is called "drowning the niller.' EMPEROR WILLIAM'S LABOR REFORM.

The West Hartlepool Election. LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The election at Wes Lost With All on Board. Hartlepool, to-day, resulted in the success spoke on "reciprocity, the new hope of New England." Among other things, he said the Tory party both in Great Britain and Canada began to see the hand writing on the wall. The control by English manu-tactters of the trade of half the continent is threatened and it bids fair to be as free from European domination in the northerm part of the continent, as we be-mained away from the polls.

Cayman. Explosion of Fire-Damp. MAISSA, Ill., Jan. 21.—This morning,

present summer may be taken. It contains three light and one dark tweed suit, one blue flannel, one black serge, NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-News of the foundone melton cutaway, one pepper-and-salt cutaway, two frock coats and two ering of the American schooner Maggie F. ering of the American schooner Maggie F. Grey and the possible loss of her captain and crew of eight men; reached this city this morning from Baltimore. The vessel sailed on Dec. 17 from Grand Cayman, for Balti-more with a cargo of salt. She was under command of Capt. Johnson. Nothing was heard of the schooner after she had sailed until pieces of wreekage, identified as com-ing from her, were picked up near Grand Cayman. full-dress suits, besides special garments for traveling, riding, hunting, shooting and deer-stalking, as well as half a dozen uniforms. The Prince of Wales' wardrobe contains over thirty of the atter alone. The great ambition of all London

tradesmen is, of course, royal patronage, and to this end favor is very widely distributed, as the wardrobes of the royal Princes are recruited from countless sources, the equerries and valets of the household being the principal pur-

producers of silk, have formed an extensive syndicate with the object of regulating the output and prices of the silk. A french Tewn Immediated. Partis, Jan. 21.—The inhabitants of the town of Fecampa, a flourishing sesport on the English Channel, in the department of the Lower Seine, have been driven from theirhemes by an inundation, in consequence of, a thew, and many were rescued with difficulty. The West Hardened Figure 2

much older expression than most people imagine. It originated with 'Sir Edward Coke, who in the sixteenth cen-Printing for Manufacturers. tury was considered one of the best legal writers of the age. He says, in one of his treatises: "Corporations can not commit trespass, nor be outlawed,

nor excommunicated, for they have no souls." * "Drowning the miller" originated from the following fact: If the mill Printing for Lawyers. stream below the mill is dammed or stopped, the water is ponded back, and

he mill becomes what the millers call "tailed." There is too much water, the Printing for Retail Merchants. mill will not work, and the miller is said to be "drowned out." Hence, when too much of any one article is put into a

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Will Thanks. The resident medical officer of the Hospital desires to acknowledge thanks donations from the following & Hobbs, Goodacre & Co., Mrs. L. Jenns, Mrs. Gillespie and children McMicking, Mrs. O'Rielly, Mrs. C. onf and "Friends." ouf. and "Friends." Superior Street Afloat.

Yesterday morning, part of is street was flooded to the extent sidewalks were floating and the rou pletely submerged. The water was four inches above the ties of the si line, and everything was in a li shout noon Printing for Wholesale Dealers. Excursion to Anacortes.

The agent of the Oregon Impro company has received instructions round-trip excursion tickets to Ar on February 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, good to February 8, for the price of one tri excursion is given to attend the sale property of the Northern Pacific rail

With Thanks.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 20. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Heavy Freight.

men than the negro." The affirmative was led by Mr. Terry and the negative by Mr. Nettle. Several capital 'speeches were made, after which a vote was given in favor The steamer City of Seattle brought over the following freight last evening: two cars wheat, two cars flour, one car lard, and six stores; total 11 carloads or 110 tons.

Official Recognition.

Contract Awarded. Messrs. Smith & Clarke were, yesterday morning, awarded the contract for the Allsop & Mason building, at the corner of Yates and Government streets. The figure

The City Hall Clock. Mr. C. E. Redfern has received advices from England that the new clock for the With Sector Mr. C. E. Redfern has received advices from England that the new clock for the may be expected to arrive about the middle of next month. Madermanic Desks. The new Board of Aldermen occupy seats as follows, running from the right of the Mayor : Ald. Smith, Coughlan, McKilli-can, Munn, Robertson, Richards, Hunter, Holland and Renouf. May be spector May be expected to arrive about the middle of next month. May be expected to arrive about the middle of next month. Muno, Robertson, Richards, Hunter, Holland and Renouf. Muno Statement Stateme

R. S. Burleigh, of the Philadelphia School of Elocation and Oratory, whose heroic, dramatic and humorous readings and re-citals, are justly popular all over the Eastern States and Canada, writes to a friend here that he contemplates making Victoria his home. He is now negotiating for a series The following students at law have just written their preliminary examination, set by Mr. J. S. Yates : Crease, Powell, John

A Victorian Once More.

Mr. George A. Cooper, who came ov from Portland with his bride, a few day ago, will hereafter make Victoria his hom days ago, will hereafter make victoria his real estate It is his intention to re-open his real estate office here, and continue his business in Portland as a branch.

Will Study Law.

Canadian Investors in Baring Bros It is announced from Montreal that Sir ceorge Stephen, Sir D. A. Smith and Mr. leorge Duncan McIntyre, of the C. P. R. R. Co., have each invested \$250,000 in the new Lon-don banking house of Baring Bros., limited. Mr. McIntyre is now on his way home from

Mover and Seconder of the Address. The Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne will be moved this afternoon, by Mr. Hunter, M. P. P., seconded by Mr. Stoddart, M.P.P.

Shot Himself.

A telegram from Vancouver, received on Sunday, announces that John Dick, en-gineer of the Nelson Island granite quarry, had shot himself through the leg that after-noon. He is in hospital at Vancouver. No further information has been received.

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Saturday evening. The subject for debate next Saturday refers to annexation.

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Baptist Young People's Society.

home. He is now negotiating for a series of entertainments in the province, and should he find his expectations of Victoria justified, will no doubt remain here.

At Their Home.

Emily Rossen and her little eight year old sister are again at home. They were found at the Indian reserve, yesterday, by Sergeant Langley who forthwith put an end to their tour. The children at the comlighted.

to their tour. The children at the com-mencement of their ramble begged 25 cents and went to Esquimalt, a favorite resort of Miss Emily. Afterwards they took up their abode at the Indian reserve, where they were found yesterday morning.

Miss Emily: Afterwards they took up their abode at the Indian reserve, where they were found yesterday morning. **Hog Cholera at Wellington**. Reports have been received that the hogs at Wellington are dying by the score from cholera or swine fever. The com-MIR. plaint is said to have broken out among the swine belonging to Mr. Geo. Kennedy, of the Wellington hotel, and, after almost oleaning them out, has now extended to the Steps should be taken at once to prevent all the swine in the district.—Nanaimo Free Press.

They Took a Cold Bath.

had happened.

On Sunday afternoon three Japanese, hired a row boat from D. D. McIntosh for the purpose of taking a holiday trip. went well until about 4 o'clock, when

went well until about 4 o'clock, when the party, by some mishap or other, upset the boat and all tumbled out into the water, almost in front of Warren's wharf. The three hung to the sides of the craft until they were rescued by four men who were passing near by. Stiff with cold, and more ad shivering than when they fell over-board, they were landed safely on shore, caling the healf of that cothing more sortions

they were rescued by four men who were passing near by. Stiff with cold, and more sad and shivering than when they fell over-board, they were landed safely on shore, feeling thankful that nothing more serious Emmanuel Baptist Church, Spring Ridge.

four days, and was, therefore, thoroughly Special services were held every night last week in the above church, Rev. C. W. Townexhausted

week in the above church, Rev. C. W. Town-send, pastor, being the preacher on each oc-casion. Notwithstanding the excitement of the municipal elections, the meetings were well sustained. The closing night (Friday) was the best, both in point of numbers and enthusiasm. So encouraged were the pas-tor and friends with the interest manifested is the averience that there are continuing **Declared** Exports As declared at the United States Consulate in this city, the value of exports to the United States for the three months ending Dec. 31 was :

From Victoria. Vancouv "Nanaimo tor and friends with the interest mantesize in the services, that they are continuing them during the present week. Mr. Town-send will again be the preacher. His ex-perience in evangelistic work has been very considerable, and enables him to conduct such a mission with skill and energy. Total

Mr. Crookham's Views.

mencing at 6 o'clock, to which parents and friends are particularly invited. An inter-esting programme in addition to the edibles Mr. A. J. Crookham, of Spokane Falls,

Setting programme in addition to the edibles will be disposed of.
No Drunks Need Apply.
Yesterday afternoon, a conductor on the Douglas street line had occasion to "fire" a would-be patron of the tramway who had evidently looked upon the wine when it was red. Those who saw the incident admired to reason why Anacortes should not surpass this record. The Great Northern will, unher sons found that the old man was liv-ing in Newport, Ky. The old negress journeyed thither and found the hushave come this way to settle in the band of her youth. He had also been States. with the conquering "I will." There was involved in sanctification, dedication, married the second time and had several Chinese and Chinese Trade The Aldermanic Board of 1890 Becomes children by the second wife. The latter The following is the statement of the ar-sacrifice or denial and profession. Upon ival at and departure of Chinese from the these he dwelt at considerable length. was dead, however, and the reunited bowing to Bradburn, said: Thing of the Past. donbtedly, run their road from Spokane Falls direct to Anocortes. This will com-pel the Northern Pacific to make a shorter n the send Dwelling upon the application of religion to the affairs of state, he declared that Dwelling upon the application of religion to the affairs of state, he declared that there was never any greater fallaoy on the didermen elect for the year of the part of any professing Christian than the idea that religion must be kept out of politics. Religion had everything to do politics. Religion had everything to do you with them. When the Christian man went into politics, it was his way of seek. 1000 The evening, Mr. Watson presched the from Lamentations III., v. 12: "He his honors just as long as the voters of the servations, in which he described the arrows as being sharp in the heart of the straws as being sharp in the heart of the saw, and being asked the reason of his supreme folly, said, "Why, man, my little boy was in that cart." Out womangrit of the conduc se he dwelt at considerable length. The Aldermanic Board of 1890 ended its The woman returned to Louisville, disport of Vancouver for the three months end-ing December 31 : Dwelling upon the application of religion to the affairs of state, he declared that in upholding the rules of the road. Tonte, which it will do in any event, and the other roads are going in too. The city's future looks bright, and I have been looking With return B. C. certificates With return U.S. certificates ARRIVALS. Y. M. C. A. Notes. noon completed the romance of fifty The junior members of the Y. M. C. A. are holding a series of Monday evening socials, a very pleasant one being given last evening. On Tuesday next the new Y.M. C. A building at Westminster will be for-mally dedicated. Mr. Teague, the secre-tary here, will go over to take part in the ceremony. Prices Right about Anacortes to see what 'I could do in the real estate line." Curlous Case of Somnambulisn Total..... The Hartwell (Ga.) Sun relates this DEPARTURES A Coming Attraction. Mr. D. B. Worthington, advance repre-sentative, is in the city arranging for the appearance at The Victoria, on Friday and Saturday evenings next, of the Hénry Burlesque company, which numbers twenty-six persons, including John T. Tierney, a famous New York comedian, and the Misses Bartelle, favorites at the Casino theatre. New York city, for three succes-From U. S. points..... From Canada boy in Hartwell, aged twelve years, walks in his sleep frequently. In the front yard of his father's house is a large Total..... eremony. This is an excellent showing for the Can-dian steamship lines. adian steamship lines. The opium business for the three months cosebush, and whenever he walks in his too Large or too Pacific Naval Stations. sleep he gets up, takes a pillow and A London dispatch of January 14 says : he Imperial government has decided to ivide the naval station of the Pacific. with Vancouver as the point of bution, was as follows: r Our Capacity. Hereafter there will be the North Pacific fleet, under command of a Commodore, and the South American fleet for the West Coast, under a Rear-Admiral. These fleets Misses Bartelle, favorites at the Casino theatre, New York city, for three succes-sive years. The company presents an ex-travagant and ludicrous travesty on the lat-est comic opera success, "The Merry Monarch," during which is shown the fam-ous studio scene from the drama, "The Clemenceau Case," which has created such a furore in Boston during the past few months For Victoria..... For New Westminster the writer was there. The little boy was lying on his bed asleep, but the Insurance Companies Total will be augmented. PERSONAL. The Wharf Accident. The Wharf Accident: On Sunday evening, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Macleod preached a sympathetic and telling sermon, in which he made special reference to the recent fatal accident at the Outer wharf. He expressed the deepest sympathy with the friends of the victims, and drew some very cogent lessons from the sad and sud-den event. Pilot James N. McIntosh is seriously ill DEMOREST MEDAL CONTEST. 00000000000 at his residence. G. R. Parker and wife, and G. W. Bab-cock and wife, of Walla Walla, are at the onths. Miss Dunnington Wins the Prise in the Elections. Theirs should be the policy, Never mind old foes—personal or politi-cal—but mind the boys whom the saloons Elocutionary Contest. Elocutionary Contest. A fairly large sudience assembled in the Temperance hall, last evening, to listen to the elocutionary contest, which was the topic of the evening. With Mr. Alexander Wilson in the chair, the following recita-tions were well rendered : "The Walls of the City," Miss Sheldon ; "Prohibition, the Hope of Our Country," Miss Lee ; "The Cry of To-day," Miss C. Snider; "National Prohibition, our only Deliverer," Mr. G. Snider ; "Announce-ment by a member of the Royal Legion," Master G. Grant, and "Nationalism against Sectionalism," Miss Dunnington. Songs were sung by Mr. Grant and Mr. H. Adams, and a trio by Messrs. Tomlin, Richardson and Spofford, which were very well ren-dered. Driard. Thomas Huston and wife left by the "Vote for Morality!" "Vote for Morality" Rev. Donald Fraser, on Sunday evening, in the course of his sermon addressed a few remarks to his congregation on the subject of the municipal elections. All church mem-bers should, he' said, have voted solid for morality, and such of them as had not voted for Mr. Wilson showed but little re-card for Mr. Wilson showed but little re-Union Pacific steemer, en route for Denver, Colorado, last evening. C. H. Allen, of Winnipeg, left, this morning, for home, after spending a short vacation in Victoria. The friends of John Wenger will be glad to know that he has come out of hospital. CRAPHING cal-but mind the boys whom the saloons would have if that were in any way pos-sible. What care the saloons for purity or principle? At the late elections they had tampered with the voters' lists, and done this many times." A Singular Discovery. In Victoria.
The friends of John Wenger will be glad to know that he has come out of hospital, almost recovered.
M. Hart, his nicces, the Misses Hart, and Mrs. M. C. Brown left for San Francisco by the Umatilla, yesterday.
I. Redon and wife, W. J. Goepel and T. S. Milligan were outward bound passengers by the Umatilla, yesterday.
E. W. Matthews, local manager of the Dun, Wiman Mercantile Agency, leaves, to-morrow morning, for the mainland., Among the Islander's passengers, this morning, were : H. J. Stoddart, F. Mc. Gurn, W. N. Mears, Mrs. T. W. Clarke and Miss Lindsay.
K. C. Ocottor M. P. P. and J. C. Stoddard, W. S. Matthews, local was and the discommendation of the section of A singular discovery has been maat at the Cobham (Eng.) work-house. For A Coming Treat. The annual Scottish concert, held by the First Presbyterian church choir, will take voted for Mr. Wilson showed but hitle re-gard for their position in connection with the church. He was arprised at the way the elections had turned out, but there was no question that some people who had opposed Moral Reform a year ago were on that side now. The feeling was intensifying in favor of purity and morality, and it was beyond a question that within five years the moral reform agitators would see their candidates triumphantly elected. Artistic Work in this two years a girl has been suffering with place to morrow evening. Among the talent selected is Miss Kate McGregor, the sweet what was supposed to be a diseased l be furnished on applicaknee joint, and grave fears were entersoprano of Winnipeg, whose melodious voice is so much appreciated by all lovers of music; also Mr. J. G. Brown and some others of the best local talent will assist the choir. It is expected that this concert cured the services of a tained that she must lose her leg. The all work entrusted to us medical officer, when examining the knee a few days ago, discovered the presince of a foreign substance im-bedded in the knee, and after much diffieed to be equal to the will surpass all others held in memory of culty succeeded in extracting a hair-pin. How it came there, and how long it has Hon. John Robson presented Miss Dur 000000n00000 nington with the prize, it being a gold pen, and after a few closing remarks by the chairman, the programme was completed by singing the National Anthem. been in the knee, is a mystery. The Borning, were: H. J. Stoddart, F. Mc-Gurn, W. N. Mears, Mrs. T. W. Clarke and Miss Lindsay.
F. C. Cotton, M. P. P., and J. C. Brown, M. P. P., came over by the Louise from the mainland, last night.
Thos. E. Ladner, B. Van Volkenburg and D. McPhadden were among the passengers from the mainland, last night.
E. McNeill, general superintendent of the union Pacific Railway, B. Campbell, gen-eral traffic manger, and Captain Troop, suparintendent of steamship lines will ar-rive, to-day, to be present when the Olym-pian goes into dry dock.
to his own mother, he went on to say that he had followed her and intended to do so. It was impossible to say how much the world owed to the mothers. He described travel in a ferry boat, in which stneking was caldies' cabin from suparintendent of steamship lines will ar-rive, to-day, to be present when the Olym-pian goes into dry dock. knee is now rapidly healing. A Florida Terrapin Farm. A terrapin farm is described by the * PRINTING Fernandina (Fla.) News. It is an in A Cash Prize. A Cash Prize. THE proprietors of Burdiock Blood Bitters will give a cash prize of Frice Dollars for the aleverest and best essay inot to exceed 100 words), upon the merits of B. B. as a cure for disease. The competition will close Jan. ist 91, after which the successful essay will be published, with the author's name if desired). They will also pay 91 each for any of the essays they may select and publish. No restrictions. Try your skill, and add ess. T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto, Ont. closure about twenty feet square, onehalf of it filled with loose sand, and a tank occupying the rest of the space. The tank is below tide level, and at high tide the salt water runs in from the marsh to a depth of four feet. The Engers, uncarthed some baby terrapins an inch or two long.

eptance of this chain and pendant as a smal STRUCK DOWN AT HIS DOOR. ceptance of this chain and pendant as a small token of our good-will to you, and may you long continuain the enjoyment of good health and prosperity, and may our Divine and Su-preme Ruler of the Lodge Celestial gbove spare you long to move in our midst as a true Knight of St. George. It therefore, affords me much pleasure to tender this slight actin wiedgment of our deep regard to you on behalf of Milton. WM.E. COTAWAY, D. D. G. W.P. Would-be Robber Assaults Mine Host, Marboeuf, of the Poodle Dog. Mr. Louis Marboeuf, proprietor of the Poodle Dog hotel and restaurant, was the victim of a decidedly unpleasant adventure at his own back door, very early yesterday

The auditor's report was presented, show-ing the lodge to be in a most flourishing condition. Arrangements are drawing to completion for the minstels from H. M.

The Dominion Illustra

morning. It was in the neighborhood of 2 s.m. when he closed his establishment for the night, extinguished the lights, and taking Ship for next Monday evening's entertain-

when he closed his establishment for the night, extinguished the lights, and taking his cash box under his arm, went out by the back door, intending to go to bed. Turning to lock the door after he had passed through it, he found that the key would not turn, as the lock had apparently been tampered with. He bent down to see if he could overcome the difficulty, and just then feit a heavy blow on the head, which had not, however, the effect of stunning him. He retained possession of his cash box and called loudly for help, whereat his assailant, who was in his shirt-sleeves, turned and disappeared up the Poodle Dog stair way. As the front door was securely fastened, Mr. Marboenf at once came to the con-clusion that the man who had assaulted him was one of his own boarders. He had not obtained a view of the face, but, on the arrival of the police, had all the guests turn out in the hope that he might identify the man. In this he failed, however, and the guilty person will, no doubt, evade-justice. The Dominion Illustrated. The initial weekly number of the volume b for 1891 of the Dominion Illustrated con-tains portraits and sketches of the lives of Kinglake, the historian; Rev. Monseigneur of LaBelle, of St. Jerome; and Rural Dean Lindsay, of Montreal. There is, too, a copy of the picture of Lt. Col. Massey, of the 6th al fusileers, lately painted by Mr. R. Harris, P R. C. A., and presented to Mrs. Massey by the officers of the regiment. Likenesses of the officers of the Dominion Commercial of traveller's Association occupy the lion's share of space in this number, but there is much else that is interesting to read and pleasant and instructive to look at.

THOS. DOYLE IS DEAD,

And Another Break is Created in the Ranks

Baptist Young People's Society. The Young People's Society of Calvary j Baptist church had their usual weekly en-tertainment last night, when an admirable programme was given, the feature being "An Evening with Dickens." Among the more notable items were the description of "the Ride to Salisbury" in "Martin Chuzle, wit"; "What are the Wild Waves Say-ing?" from "Dombey & Son," accompanied by the well known duett; "Sam Weller," t from "Pickwick"; "the death of Jo," from ! On Sunday, night, Thos. Doyle, a well known miner of the early days, was re-moved from the circle of his acquaintances by death. His illness had been of long duration, and his last hours were marked by the tender ministrations of friends. The funeral will take piece at 845 a n itoday "Bleak House"; also some choice pieces from "Oliver Twist." The entertainment was highly appreciated, and all who at-tended went away well pleased and defuneral will take place at 8:45 a.m. to-day, from Mr. Hayward's undertaking rooms, and half-an-hour later from the Roman Bemorest Silver Medal Contest.

Catholic pro cathedral. The deceased was born in Dublin, Ireland about 60 years ago, and came to British Columbia from Montana during the Peace River excitement of 1870. From Cache Creek he went to Cassiar in 1874, remaining in the northern while a contract to the the termine of termine of the termine of ter These contests are for the education of youth in the principles of temperance and prohibition of the liquor traffic, by means of Creek he went to Cassiar in 1874, remaining in the northern mining country until 1880. Then he became a resident of Yale, where after the fire he built the Blanche saloon. In 1882 he left the mining country and

came to Esquimalt, where he was proprietor of the Club saloon, which he sold to Mr. Fisher. Since then be has remained out of business, leading the life of a quiet citizen of Victoria.

> HE. TOO. WAS DROWNED. The Body of John Francis, a Steamboat Man,

Recovered Yesterday.

Officer Redgrave, of the city police, The Free Press announces that a residen of Comox started out, on Sunday morning the 11th inst., alone on a hunting exped eived information yesterday that the body of a man was afloat near the entrance of the The Union Ship Yard reports having had a very busy season so far. This year there have been two vessels launched already, namely, the American steamer Holyoke and the schooner Favorite, both of which were the fith inst., alone on a funting expedi-tion in the woods; as he did not turn up by Tuesday, a search party was organized for the purpose of ascertaining his whereabouts and bringing him in. Great anxiety was felt by those who were acquainted with him, as it was feared he might have met with some e accident. While the party were searching tor him, he came home, on Thursday, pre-eenting a forforn picture. He had no cloth-his waist were tied his pants, while round his waist were tied his pants, while round his waist were to all the harbor from the rocks near the Theorem and the analysis of the the search of the solution of the arbor. A boat was at once secured, an the schooner Favorite, both of which were up for extensive repairs. The next to be launched is the schooner Kate, now on the ways getting ready for the spring scaling. She will leave the ship yard next Tueeday, after which the steamer Boscowitz will take her place to have general repairs made. An American steamer will then go on. This ship yard is the only one of the kind in the city. Its alip is built after the pat-tions for a wasrie in about two hours. Mr. Chark expects to build a scaling schooner for himself in the spring, the dimensions of which will be 70 feet long, 22 feet beam and eight feet depth of hold. Among the many vessels which are to be put in order by the workuen of Turpel's shipyard, are the steamers Badger and Emma, and the schooner Walter L. Rich. The former steamers are being repaired now, and the latter boat will go on next Satur-

o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was, a young man in his twenties, a native of South Wales, and the son of Capt. Francis, of the ship Secret. He had been in the employ of the C.P.N. Co. for three or four years.

POLITICS IN THE PULPIT.

Rev. Coverdale Watson Refers to the Recent Municipal Elections.

The former steamers are being repaired now, and the latter boat will go on next Satur-day. Resides these, a new sealing schooner, the dimensions of which are 65x21x9 feet, is to be built. The cost is calculated at \$7,020, and the vessel will be for Douglas & Co. . \$362,985 8 29,522 8 479,581 8 At both services, last Sunday, refer-\$872,990 6 ence was made in the pulpit of the Pan-dora Street Methodist church, by the dora Street Methodiat church, by the Rev. C. Watson, to the recent municipal elections and their results. The text on which the morning service was based was: "Sanctify them, though thy truth, thy word is truth," &c. He began by speak-ing of the stages of prayer. It was at first a trembling supplication and gradual-ly rose until it became calm and restful with the conquering "I will." There Total. \$77,290 to In the Victoria exports were included, bullion, \$108,041.01; furs, \$45,824.62; salmon, \$183,978; household goods, \$5,982. From Vancouver, lumber, \$9,799.07; house-hold goods, \$9,496.50. From Nanaimo, coal, \$478,879.30; lumber, \$455.96; and stone, \$246.70. The household goods repre-sent in the main the effects of settlers who

AN AWFUL CALAMITY. It Was Averted by the Presence of Min Annual Statutory Meeting-Apprintment of of a Stupid-Looking Man.

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MEXICAN PULQUE.

A Liquor That Requires Three Days to Get in Its Perfect Work.

General George A. Sheridan gives his

"In the Hoffman House cafe a course

of evenings ago a party of gentlemen

were discussing the national beverages

of various nations, when one of them

asked: 'Have you ever tried Mexican pulque?' The word has the sound of

pulky,' and there was a moment's si-

ence, until General George A. Sheridan, the politician, orator, lecturer and

wit, replied: 'Well, you can just bet

your sweet life that I have tried pulque,

nd I don't want any more of it in mine.

He went on in this strain: 'I tried that

tiger in his native jungle. I found him

in his native lair in the City of Mexico

when I was down there five years ago.

Of course I had numerous American ac-quaintances there, and they wanted to

be kind to me, and we went into one of their places of resort, and I was duly

asked what I would have, with the sug-gestion that I should try pulque. It

is the common Mexican beverage, as they told me, and very delightful. I tried it. The taste was not pleasant on

the first round, but the effect was de-lightful. I took another, and to my

surprise the effect was just the same.

That is to say, I felt not the slightest degree greater stimulation or exhilara-

tion than after I had taken the first

irink of it. I separated from these

friends and met others who treated me

with the same consideration and kind-

ness. I took more pulque. But it did

not seem to intoxicate me or raise me

above a certain even degree of stimula-tion, and I said to myself, this is the

most marvelous beverage I have ever run across. When I met other friends I

tried more pulque. In all, by midnight, I think I tested ten or twelve glasses of

the Mexican beverage. When I went to bed I was feeling splendid, but not in

the slightest degree intoxicated. I woke up about three o'clock the next

day, and I pledge you my word that if I know any thing about my condition I was as tight as a club man after a spree.

didn't know where I was or what I was

loing. It was three days before I re-

covered my senses enough to know that I was in the City of Mexico. You can

bet your sweet life that I want no more

SAMUEL BRADBURN.

How He Satisfied Two Fellows in Search

Bradburn's journeys was discussed by an old minister, who had the best evidence

of its authenticity-evidence which was afterwards confirmed by Bradburn's

earest relatives and biographer. The

incident, says the Sunday Magazine,

shows that his wit could be merciless when saucily provoked. He had come to a roadside inn to wait for the stage-

coach. While waiting, another passen-

ger arrived-a young Lord, attended by his valet. The young gentleman was lively, but stammered slightly in con-

versation. On seeing Bradburn, whose personal appearance would attract at-

tention, the gay young fellow, speaking aside to the landlady, said:

"He's a Methodist preacher, my

Lord," said she. "Oh, then, I-I-'ll have a-a bit of fun

with him." Approaching Bradburn, he

aid: "P-p-pray, sir, c-c-can you t-tell me

how it is that B-a-Balaam's ass spoke?" Bradburn, who knew that if you look

ull at a stammerer you increase his dif-

"P-p-pray, sir, c-c-can you tell me

"What do you say, sir?" cried Brad-

"Pa-p-p-pa-pa-pa," stuttered the fun-

h-h-how it was th-that B-Balaam's ass

burn, looking sternly into his face, and

maker, and stood with distorted face,

His valet came to his rescue, and,

"What did you say, sir?"

putting his hand to his ear.

unable to put his question.

"Y-o-oou h-have a parson here.".

An incident in the course of one of

W. A. Stain

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pulque in mine.' "

experience with Mexican pulque, as re-

ported in the New York Press:

attees-Adoption of the Formal Motions. We had come down from a Virginia vatering place in the mountains to a small railroad station on the banks of

feet with a vell. We hadn't heard the

and down we heard that queer nois

which the rails give out when a train is

approaching. There was a switch there running

As we looked up the track we saw two

runaway freight cars coming down at a wild pace. As we looked down the

the river, splashing water fifty feet high

as they struck. They were floating away as the express pulled in.

"What's the matter?" asked the con

"Oh, nothing; I just switched those

ars into the river," replied the man.

Never a passenger on that train knew what had happened. The man's quick

wit had saved an awful calamity, yet he was the stupidest-looking man you ever

A SLAVE'S ROMANCE.

Reunited at Eighty with the Husband

Her Youth.

ing the clerk of the boat she slowly un-

tied a knot in the corner of her red ban-

dana handkerchief and produced enough

cash to purchase a deck ticket for Cin-

negress is the heroine of a romance. In ante-bellum days she was a slave and

was owned by a planter near Asheville. N. C. At an early age she was married

to a slave of the same master. By him she had several children. Over half a

century ago her husband was torn from her and her children and was sold to

another planter. The woman continued to work on the North Carolina planta

ion; and in a short time was again mar-

ried. Her whole family was then put on the block and sold to a Virginia man.

When the emancipation proclamation

was promulgated the family took ad-

vantage of their freedom and journeyed

northward, finally taking up their home in Louisville. The husband died after

the close of the war, and the children one by one left their mother to seek

their fortunes elsewhere. The mother toiled and labored to make a livelihood.

She heard nothing of her first husband

until about a month ago, when one of

The wrinkled and feeble old

naw holding a position.

Cheat river, writes a Detroit Free Press correspondent. The tracks could be een for about half a mile either way, and the roadbed ran within six feet of the bank. There was nothing to see but a very plain building, a water tank

The annual statutory meeting of the new City Council was held, last night, His Wor-ship, the Mayor, in the chair. There were present Ald. Holland, McKillican, Smith, Robertson, Hunter, Munn, Coughlan, Re-nouf, and F. G. Richards, jr. The minutes of the meeting of the 12th January were read and adopted. The ordinary formal motions were adopt-ed and the present officers, inside and out-side, requested to continue in their posi-tions. After some discussion, the Mayor sub-mitted the following and a man seated on a box with his back to the building and sound asleep. We sat down on a rock on the opposite side of the track for a smoke, and had been quiet for two or three minutes when the sleeping man suddenly sprang to his

nitted the following STANDING COMMITTEES :

CITY COUNCIL.

Finance-Ald, Renouf, Smith, and Holslightest noise to alarm him, neither had any of us given him a start, but as Streets-Ald. Smith, Holland and Richhe sprang down the track and looked up

Water-Ald. Coughlan, McKillican and

Hunter. Police and Hacks—Ald. Smith, Richards nd Robertson. Fire Wardens-Ald. Richards, Munn and alongside the platform, but the rusty rails showed it was seldom used. The Sanitary — Ald. Holland, Renouf and

lever to throw it was a hundred feet above us. At the lower end a tie was Junn. Parks-Ald. Munn, Richards and Coughplaced across the rails.

Ian. Electric light—Ald. McKillican, Robert-son, and Smith. Drainage and sewerage—Ald. Hunter, Couglan and McKillican. Printing and Pound—Ald. Holland, Munn and Remouf. track we saw the day express coming around a curve. We did not stir a foot, but the man who had slept in the sun ran to the bar and threw it over. Then ent roll-Ald. Robertson, Rend he ran to the end of the switch and slewed the tie around diagonally. He

Assessmen and Hunter. and Hunter. Cemetery, City Hall and library—Ald. McKillican, Hunter and Robertson. Markets—Ald. Holland, McKillican and

did not have time to move thirty feet before the cars ran upon the switch mith. with an awful clatter, traveled its length in two seconds, and as the wheel struck the tie the cars toppled over to the left and made one long jump into

Smith.' On motion of Ald. Coughlan, the list of standing committees was received, adopted and ordered to be spread on the minutes. It was resolved that the signatures of the members of the Finance committee be trans-mitted to the Bank of British North America America. On motion, the Streets committee w

in hand and such as required in mediate attention, within a certain limit of exenditure. It was ordered that a list of committee

The account for election expenses was ordered to be and alderman. The account for election expenses was ordered to be referred to the Finance com-mittee, and paid if correct. On motion of Ald. Coughlan, the council adjourned to Wednesday week.

BUSY SHIP BUILDERS.

A colored woman, bent nearly double Work for One and All in Building and Rewith eighty years and a heavy bundle, was seen to board the Cincinnati Mail pairing. line packet yesterday afternoon, says the Louisville (Ky.) Post. Approach-

cinnati.

luctor.

tions of Colored Labels ortest notice. Our faciling orders in this line are the Pacific Coast north of a

couple decided to again live together. "My Lord wishes to know, sir, wheth er your can inform him how it was that posed of her effects, and yesterday after-Balaam's ass spoke?" "I don't know, sir," was the answer,

years by returning to her husband.

'unless it was that Balaam stammered so hadly himself that he hired his ass to speak for him."

Both master and man had found fun curious case of somnambulism: "A little enough.

said:

spoke?

culty, replied:

TWO INTELLIGENT DOGS.

anines That Possess More Sense and Fidelity Than Some Men.

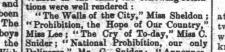
There are two dogs in this city that surpass, in point of intelligence, the quilt or coverlet off the bed and carries them to the rosebush and spreads them down beneath that. A few nights ago celebrated boar-hound that nightly appears with Prof. Darling, the lion train-

er in the lion's cage in "Claudius Nero," says the New York Telegram. If you family had not retired. While we were have ever walked up Broadway late in conversing the boy got up and pulled a the afternoon or evening you have prob-coverlet and pillow off the bed. We ably noticed the old blind beggar who were told to watch him. He walked sits at the corner of Broadway and Thirout of the door and straight to the rosetieth street; with him is a dog of the bush, where he deposited the pillow and breed commonly known as the "yellow coverlet. His mother called to him, and cur," yet one glance at the animal is enough to convince any one that he is a told him to bring them back in the house. He obeyed, and lay down on the dog of more than ordinary intelligence. bed without ever awakening. He has When the old blind beggar is ready to

go home the dog leads the way, the old man holding him by a string attached to his collar. At every crossing the dog barks once. If there are wagons or car-

riages passing the dog will bark twice, and the old blind beggar will wait patiently until a tug on the string he holds informs him that the street is clear and that his guide is ready to proceed. At other times the dog has a habit of whining piteously to attract attention to the beggar's outstretched hand, and the whine rarely fails to produce the desired effect. Somewhere in the neighbor-hood, generally about Twenty-eighth or Twenty-ninth street-and Sixth avenue, you will come across another blind beg-gar and a dog. The latter is a shaggy hound and knows his business quite as well as his Broadway rival does. He,

also, has a habit of whining to attract attention, but the act that makes him famous is the manner he goes through a crowd. If the crowd is a big one and the dog can see no way of going through it he will growl ominously. The crowd the marsh to a depth of four feet. The scatters at once, and the dog, with a wag tank is all perforated with holes, and of his tail, proceeds with the old man. the owner, digging down with his who owns him.



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We think that in the Dominion there DISPUTED PATERNITY.

ntercrise.

The News-Advertiser has, for some time, been asserting with an air of selfsatisfaction that the Government has borrowed or stolen the policy of the Inde- private intrigue and party manceuver-The advocates of the repeal of the law ing. Those who are willing to invest pendent party. As this is the greatest compliment that a journal which has their money in a railroad should have such a very high opinion of itself could every facility afforded them. The pro-pay that policy we did not think it worth moters should not be handicapped in any place of the Scott Act, if the citizens tolerably "straight" while under Salvapay that policy we did not think it worth moters should not be handicapped in any place of the Scott Act, if the citizens tolerably "straight" while under Salva-our while to contradict what it said with way. If private investors burn their fingers should vote for its discontinuance. The respect to its authorship. We humored let them bear the pain as best they may. issue was, as the friends of the Act put it, will, we fear, practically unfit him for the Advertiser by allowing its boast to It is no part of the Government's busi- not between the Scott Act and a string- thinking and acting for himself. For pass without question, merely taking the ness to advise or direct them. Its duty ent license law, but between the Scott Act this reason, we have very little faith in ground that, as the Independents claim is to protect them in their rights after and "free rum." The advocates of the the Oversea Colony part of General to have devised the Government's policy, they have built the road, and to see to continuance of the Act did not fail to Booth's scheme. The man who becomes the Government may make themselves the safety of the public, but where the road make the most of this canvass. And it a useful member of a colonial community is to be built and whether it is likely to can easily be understood how strong a must have learned to think and act for sure of the support of the Independents in carrying it out. This, we think, was pay when it is built, can very safely be one it was. There were, no doubt, very himself. If General Booth's system fair and reasonable. As the Independ- left to private enterprise and private in- many who would willingly vote for the tends to make those under it mere creaents-particularly the Independent that telligence. edits the News-Advertiser-claim the pa-

Independents claim that the Government policy in every way liberal.

Of course this only applies to roads ternity of the Government's policy, they which the Government is not asked to place, but who preferred the Scott Act, never succeed in a colony. The tendency will not be so unnatural as to desert or subsidize. When the Government is badly as it had worked to unrestricted of the passive obedience system is to take neglect their own offspring. This the petitioned to aid in the construction of a traffic in strong drink. Yet, in spite of this dread alternative, a majority of the Advertiser construes into, an admission road, then it must look after its own inthat the policy of the Administration terests. Like all other shareholders, it electors voted against the continuance of owes its being to the Independent party. must have a voice in deciding where and the Scott Act.

That paper, on Sunday, said : "THE how the road is to be built, and how it is BOUTH AND HIS CRITICS. COLONIST, indeed, lays great stress upon to be managed when it is completed. But

this fact, and uses it as an argument that even in such roads, when there is a pros-The transgressor is not the only one the Independents must support the Gov- pect of their being a benefit to the counwhose way in these days is hard, the way ernment." Our contemporary is evidently try through which they run, the leaning of the reformer is made by both well-innot a careful reader. If it paid of the Government should be to liberality. tentioned men and ill-intentioned men little more attention to what Narrowness and penuriousness often dealmost as hard. General Booth is findhas appeared in the COLONIST on this feat the ends at which they aim, and are ing this out. He has proposed a great subject, it would have seen that it was really more extravagant than what at first philanthropic scheme by which millions the assertions of the Independent news- looks like prodigality. We would like to are to be redeemed not only from want paper on which we laid such stress. The see the Government adopt a railroad but from wickedness, but no sooner are his intentions made known and his plan policy was theirs, therefore they must There are some who have a prejudice promulgated than he is fiercely beset by unhold it, was in effect what we said. We against railroad lines which have one of a pack of critics who treat him as if he never once admitted the truth of those their termini in the States. They say that proposed to make the world worse instead assertions. We were careful to base our the tendency of such lines is to take of better. Mr. Booth's scheme is being conclusions on their own statements-to trade and money out of the country. tested by criticism which is searching

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take them at their own word. We do But is this tendency not rather to bring enough but certainly not friendly. The not believe that their claim to the trade and population and capital into the fire of the critics is directed not only paternity of the Government's policy is | country ? It must be remembered that a walid, but we do believe that their claim railroad carries both ways, and that if a methods, but against himself. His fitthat it belongs to them commits them to road is built into a new country, it is the ness to carry out such an undertaking, its support. We were in fact well pleased interest of its owners to do what they can and the wisdom of entrusting him with to see them laboring under the delusion to create business for it. In doing this the enormous sum he asks for are freely sixty miles from land, is one which should that the measures proposed by the Government were rightfully their pro-and benefiting it very materially. If neither considerate nor gentle.

perty. This was the best endorsement the population of the province near the The leader and encourager of they could have given to those measures. American boundary were increased fifty, band of critics is the London Times. It would be cruel in us to contradict or a hundred fold, and if it were made to That great organ of public opinion treated them, and we therefore drew our conclu- produce a thousand fold more than it Mr. Booth's scheme with distrust and sions from their own premises. The does now, would not the whole province suspicion from the first. It evidently Advertiser is evidently very much out of be immensely benefited ? There can be believed that Mr. Booth proposed to do humor, because, according to its own no doubt of it. If opening up the pro- what is impossible, and it said so in unshowing, the Government has taken the vince from the south will have this effect mistakable terms when Darkest England wind out of the sails of its opponents and let every encouragement be given to was placed before the public, and it oft them without a grievance. It is somewhat singular and not a little work. There is no fear of the province the province

funny that the Opposition organ takes pre-cisely the same ground as the mouth-piece opment. In the East no opposition is pugnacious ally in Professor Huxley. A made by Canadians to railway extension rich man who distrusted his own powers that the Government has stolen the Op- to the south, and why should there be of discernment placed a large sum in position's policy. This is an unwilling or here? the Professor's hands to be contributed Railway development is a matter of towards the furtherance of the General's the organ that the Government is right, very great importance to British Colum- scheme, if, on inquiry, he should conand that the Opposition has no reason for bia. Owing to the configuration of the sider it worthy of support. The Pro its existence. But the organ is so incon- country, communication must be made its existence. But the organ is so incon-sistent as still to remain in opposition. by railway or, in many cases, not at "all. fessor did examine it, and its author, and the conclusion he has come to is that The Opposition which has nothing to op- Let our Legislature, therefore, deal liberneither deserve the confidence of the pose, is in a very bad position, but the ally with bona fide railway projectors. philanthropist. He has, to do him jus-Opposition which opposes a policy of its own devising makes itself the laughingtice, not been backward in giving the

public his reasons for coming to this con-The defeat of the Scott Act in Charclusion. They are contained in a series

causeliquor is inaccessible to them, if that they are to be built wholly by private ascertaining the extent to which vice and

immorality have increased in this city they work merely because there is the since the Scott Act became law, and, as a laternative of starvation before them, Koch's cure is not what is generally their sobriety is no more stable than that of a convict on Dartmoor, and their inonsidered a medicine. It is not a drug are too many obstacles placed in the way of building new railroads. Why should it not be as easy for a joint stock company to build a railroad as to set up a sugar refinery or a cotton factory? Our system admits of too wide a scope for private intrigue and party manceuver.
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 are too many obstacles placed in the way of building new railroads. Why should it not be as easy for a joint stock company to build a railroad as to set up a sugar refinery or a cotton factory? Our system admits of too wide a scope for private intrigue and party manceuver. result of this knowledge and after mature or a preparation of drugs. It is neither vegetable nor mineral. It is a product of disease. In this it resembles the vaccine matter. The active element of the lymph is a poison of extraordinary

virulence to persons affected by tuberculosis. The quantity used at each inindustrial-drill will not have the effect deection may be said to be almost infiniwere at a very great disadvantage, inas- scribed in the last sentence of the above isemal. On the bacilli this matter has most extraordinary effect, but where there are none of these agents of disease its action is mild. This is why the lymph is so useful in showing whether the patient is or is not what we unscientific people call "consumptive."

It is not easy to understand what the remedy really is. It is not the bacilli, but something which the bacilli produce. The telegram, which contains extracts from Dr. Koch's report, gives us the folowing information : repeal of the Scott Act, if there had been tures of drill-pieces of animated mechan-

"The remedy which is used in a good, workable license law to put in its ism in an artificial community-they will new treatment consists of a glycerine ex-tract derived from the pure cultivation of tubercle bacilli into a simple extract There naturally passes from the tubercle bacilli besides the effective substances all from a man his individuality and to incapacitate him for independent action. other matter soluble in fifty per cent. of The criticism of which General Booth glycerine.'

and his scheme are the objects, is, no The unprofessional reader may not doubt, hard to bear, but is it not necesgreatly edified by this information, but he may gather from it that Dr. Koch unsary? Is it not right for men to examine closely every scheme of reform submitted dertakes to cure consumption on a printo them? We can easily understand that ciple somewhat similar to that contained General Booth may make the sharpest in the familiar saying about taking a strictures of the most unfriendly of his hair of the dog that bit you. It is a critics useful. He does not seem in the bacillius, or rather many colonies of bacilli, least dismayed. He replies to the most that do the mischief from which the conserious of the attacks made upon him sumptive patient suffers, and it is from ersonally in an admirable spirit, and he collections of this same bacillius, cultitopes to be able to prove to the world by vated artificially, that Dr. Koch extracts what he does that his scheme is practicthe substance which he uses as a cure for able, and that it is capable of ameliorating consumption. A mild form of disease is the condition of the classes which it is his not produced by the injection of the object to rescue.

A QUESTION OF COMPETENCY.

The San Francisco Chronicle does not think that the question, whether the against Mr. Booth's enterprise and his District Court of Alaska decided justly and according to law, when it condemned the British ship W. P. Sayward, which the bacilli. was seized by a United States cruiser

The curative nature of Dr. Koch's lymph is not yet, by any means, estabbe passed upon by a judicial tribunal. ished. There are physicians who deny Our San Francisco contemporary has its efficacy, and who speak of it in con-

singular ideas with respect to the functemptuous terms. But medical men. tions of a court of appeal. Surely, if the generally, believe in it. They think that Alaskan inferior court could pass upon it is a remedy for consumption, when apthe question of jurisdiction, it is not too plied during the earlier stages of the high or too difficult a one for the Supreme disease, and many of them look at it as Court of the United States to consider valuable, not only as a cure for consumpand pronounce upon. This is what the tion, but as a mode of treatment which

Chronicle says on the subject :-will eventually lead to the discovery of a "Is the question a proper one to certain cure for many other diseases. based upon by a judicial tribunal? We think not. It is of the very essence of a court that it shall have complete jurisdic-tion of the persons of litigants and of the Very little is known, as yet, of the action of bacilli of different kinds in disease, but it is believed that the enquiries and subject matter of the controversy, and discoveries of Dr. Koch and other investhat it shall have power to enfo decrees. In this case a number of these essentials are lacking. The foreign tigators will result in other and, perhaps. even more valuable discoveries, and will owner of the vessel, it is true, makes completely revolutionize medical science

nominal submission to the jurisdiction of the conrt, but that is all. He does not THE FIREARMS' LICENSE BILL. consent to be bound by the decision, no if he did could it extend the jurisdiction TO THE EDITOR-I think the Attorney

of the Supreme Court, for jurisdiction cannot be conferred by consent. The Feneral's bill imposing a tax on the carryng of firearms is likely to excite co question would still be an open one, to be settled only by international agreesiderable comment. Many people, votaries of the gun and others, will be curious to know the object of such a law in a new

All these objections apply with greater force to the Alaskan Court than they do hardly be for the purpose of raising mit you to read it." Lawyer L. pro-All these objections apply with greater and in these days, nothing. The same may be sid of an Opposition. Accord-may be sid of an Opposition. Accord-cause of temperance can be furthered by

GOSSIP FROM GERMANY. nteresting Bits of Information Picke Up by Eugene Field.

The Empress of Germany is a daugh-ter of the Duchess Adelheid, of Schlesstore near the city hall, Bro wig-Holstein-Augustenburg. The latter is a singularly modest and reserved perwhich is always admired by customer says the New York Times. sonage, quite averse to display and pa-laver, writes Eugene Field, in the Chicame from is a mystery to the clerks in the store. In fact, the cat is regarded cago News. She is in the habit of travwith some awe because of the peculia

led up to his lodger's apartments.

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THE MOTION DENIED.

eling about incognito, and this is incognanner of its appearance. nito invariably of the strictest kind Several years ago there was a cat in Recently she went to Vienna and, as the Comtesse de Wolfersdorf, hired aparthe drug store, also called the Doctor with fine markings of a Maltese pattern ments in a bourgeoise part of the city. The landlord treated her as he might A good-dispositioned animal, he had any friends, and waxed fat act have treated any other elderly lady vent by. One night, however, there whose only visitors were her physician happened to be a show at the old Brook and a few solemn-looking friends. One vn Theater, in which a troupe o day, however, this landlord was stricken arge dogs starred. nearly aghast when the Emperor of Ger-The theater was just across the way many (who happened to be visiting Vi-

rom the drug store, and one of the dogs enna) whirled up in front of the modes happened to drop in to the anothecary mansion and inquired after the Comtesse de Wolfersdorf. After this imposing The Siberian bloodhound spied hop. 'Doc" and made for him. The cat was visitor had departed the landlord scut caught unawares behind some boxes "Do you know, Madame la Comt esse," he inquired, breathlessly, "who your caller is? Why, it was the Emperorof Game to the end, however, he whacked the bloodhound across the ear with his paw. The big brute then seized the 'Doctor," gave him one shake, and "Of course," answered the old lady "Doe's" last hour had come. To make his death painless a big dose of prussic quietly; "he happens to be my son-in acid was given and the remains consigned to an ash barrel.

The sister of this estimable woman is Two weeks afterward in walked the the wife of Dr. Esmarch, an eminent present feline representative of the surgeon who is very chummy with the tore-with exactly the same markings. Kaiser. 1t seems rather curious (doesn't the same size and of the same sex as hi it?) that an Emperor of Germany should have for his uncle a professor of Kiel predecessor. The cat startled the clerk. Why, 'Doc,' where did you come from: he said, whereupon the big cat jumped The German girls are beginning to to his shoulder and purred in the same

complain with considerable bitterness that American and English girls are enbass voice of the old "Doctor." This cat has remained in the store croaching upon their preserves. Very many Americans and English send their ever since, and the clerks are still in doubt as to whether it is the old cat of daughters to Germany to be educated; new one. There are no signs of the the pretty dears not only master the lansurgical operation, it is true, but the guage in a short time-quite as quickly nimal is otherwise the exact image o and as easily they make a conquest of the driginal "Doctor." The same habits the hearts of the susceptible German ofare observed and there are other signs ficer. The number of army officers in that would point to his being a resur Germany with American and English rected cat. wives is very great, and the fad appears

Now the "Doctor" is fat and lazy. He to be increasing. In Dresden particuallows no other cats on the corner. Pre larly the English and Americans are in tisely at 2:30 a.m. he ascends the elegreat demand; the native madchen (be vated railroad steps and jumps from the the ever so pretty) seems to have no station over onto the roof of the store, where he remains till day-break. What chance at all. In Berlin there is a fancy for a peculiar style of feminine beauty he does there no one knows. No mice the Berliner admites brown eyes and or rats ever enter the store, and the hair and a dark, clear complexion; these features argue amiability, fidelity and 'Doctor" does not get much live food He is very fond of soda water, and some gentle breeding, they claim. The times attempts to turn on the faucet man girls complain that the American in the fountain with his paw. He sleeps girls are natural adepts in affairs of the in a corner under the prescription cou heart-that they seem endowed by nater and uses a fine soft sponge for a pil ture with all the arts, the audacity and low. He has been known in a fit the confidence of the average young curiosity to taste liquid drugs, but they seem to have no effect on him

A Cow's Emphatic Protest.

His Honor Stood Up for the Rights of the The Belfast (Me.) Age describes the experience of a youth of Northport who **Opposing** Counsel. The late Judge Blackman was very arnessed a cow in his father's best particular in requiring attorneys to ob-serve the rules of practice. In a cerbuggy for the purpose of taking a ride "The cow was very docile until he tried to drive her, then, what a spectacle! tain cause, says the Albany Law Journal, Lawyer T. had sued out a writ of When the cow felt the weight of the wagon attached to her she gave one loud capias. Lawyer L. moved to quash the writ, and was proceeding with his argubellow, and with tail over her back went ment, when the court interrupted him kicking and plunging through the garwith the following query: The Courtden, tramping the vegetables "What are you reading from, sir?" Lawyer L.-"'From a work on logic, your knocking down bean poles. the young nan holding on to the seat, howling for honor." The Court-"Did you give some one to stop her. but nothing could Brother T. notice that you were going stop her. Finally a stone wall got in to read from a work on logic?" Lawye her track. She cleared it in grand shape. but the buggy. young man and -"Of course not, your honor." Court-"Are you aware, sir, of the rule of court which requires notice to be harness were so hadly mixed up that a neighbor who came to the rescue could iven of matter which would be liable to not tell one from the other. The cow surprise the attorney on the other side?" Lawyer L.--"Yes, your honor; has not yet been found, but the ruin she left behind will forever be a monument but the rule has no application to a to her wrath. The buggy was carried to matter of this kind." The Court-"1 don't know, sir; I don't know. I know of the barn in a bushel basket and the young man on a stretcher." nothing that would surprise Brother T MISCELLANEOUS. more than logic, and if you haven't given nim notice that you are going to

PROVINCIAL LEGISLAT A RESUSCITATED CAT.

First Session of the Sixth Parli The Strange Story of the Ghost of a "Doc" is a fine, big, sleek-coated cat which lives in the "always-open" drug

VICTORIA, Jan. 2 Promptly at 2 o'clock the spe the chair, and after prayers by Arthur Beanlands, the House to the consideration of the ord day.

SECOND DAY.

THE BEPLY TO THE SPEEC Mr. Hunter, in moving the A reply to the Speech from the Th the consideration of the speech, House to accompany him back minds for a period of twenty yea he first took his seat as a memb legislative assembly. The Hous day was undivided in its fealt people and the responsible gover the people. Of those composi assembly, some now were filling sible positions, some had gone to discovered country, while a few pleased to see, were still to be l ciates in the present parliament. the latter was the leader of the ment to-day. Long before re ment to-day. Long before a government was the possession people of British Columbia, that man had tought long and hard indication able right, of whi was still the champion. true that he had modified somewhat since then, and he member for Comox) could now 1 his cordial support. (Applause). of the members of that parlia twenty years ago, who had or seat next to him, was the now Her Majesty's right loyal op That gentleman, too, had moc opinion. That hon. gentleman been in 21 years' continuous, un service, and one could not bu his unswerving loyalty to his pa his position. He was sorry not the benefit of the experience gumentative abilities of the hon. for Yale on his side of the Ho felt, in a measure, compensated presence of the representative stormy islands of the Gulf. He all the members of the Guil. He all the members of the present le would prove an honor to their and their constituents. Turnin consideration of the speech itself pressed the greatest pleasur the satisfactory condition of the of the revenue. of the province. The estimated for 1890 had fallen short of the a nearly \$100,000. The prosperity principal industries of British C was eqoally pleasant to contempla 1874, the net output of the con-was 81,000 tons; there was no reason to believe that the output would total 683,292 tons. From 1890 there had been an incr 96,538 tons. The fisheries of the p were thriving, and kindred in were in an equally healthy conditi were in an equally healthy contra regard to land surveys, nothing quired more than accurate info regarding public lands, and an map of the province. When the topographers were making maps ish Columbia, and came across a of whose characteristics they we of whose characteristics they wer formed, they threw in a range of tains; and, if this single range look well, artistically, another ra-added to complete the effec the purely provincial railways be closely watched, as the nothing like railway const to develop any country. Look nothing like railway cons to develop any country. Look country to the South, with its th country to the South, with its th of miles of road, employing 800,00 and repr senting a capital of \$9,0 000. What has made the United the mighty nation it was to da railways. It was often heard that rallways. It was often heard that Columbia was not an agricultura try. True, there was much was within its borders, but the large rich land in the central plateau province, and along the riven



lymph, as is the case with vaccination. but it appears to act on the bacilli in the system as a poison. It kills them and the patient gets well. If the patient is

too far gone, if there are too many bacilli in the system, the process of killing them is very hard on the patient, so hard that he cannot stand it, and he dies as well as

KOCH'S CURE.

tains its antagonistic attitude ! It repre- kept sober by Act of Parliament. But they are Christians, will be received by that that owner was very far, indeed, from sonts an Opposition opposed to itself.

stock of the community. A Government

left them without a grievance.

of the Independents. The Times complains

an unconscious admission on the part of

Government's policy is really a compli-many of the inhabitants of that province cated one. The Independents declare it in the efficacy of law as an instrument to It is contended that General Booth's It is contended that General Boot is theirs, and some of them reproach the promote the cause of temperance. One system will make those who have been and its cargo forfeit was not deciding upis theirs, and some of them reproach the promote the cause of temperance. One system will make those who have been on the question of jurisdiction, we won-on the question of jurisdiction, we won-the advocates of the Scott Act, before its belongs to them, and accuse the Govern-adoption and while it was in operation, that his training will prevent them ever phatically and impressively asserted. Supervised to the second of a United to the second of the second ment of stealing their bantling. The was the venerable Bishop McIntyre, a being able to earn their living by their Suppose the commander of a United Government, while saying very little man revered for his many virtues by independent, individual exertions. The

cy to the world in a legal and constitu-took a long time to convince the good some force against the despotic nature of Lawrence, is there a court in the United strictly enforced and not allowed to be as sional manner, and it quietly performs bishop that the Scott Act was a failure. Booth's rule. He says :

the duties of a prudent and judicious pa- He used his influence with clergy and "Absolute unquestioning obedies the duties of a prudent and judicious parent with regard to it, and, singular to relate, the two parties which claim that the handsome and vigorous infant is theirs look upon it with an unfriendly eye. It would not, therefore, take a Solomon to decide to whom the child really belongs. **PROJEUTED RAILWAYS.** There are, we learn, many railroad

bills to be brought before the Legislature in the course of the present session. We trust that the Assembly will give the claims of them all most careful considera-

doubt with the full concurrence of the Bishop, gave the following testimony as to the working of the Scott Act and its influence on the community after nine years trial: "For the past nine years, said he, we have had the law known as the Scott Act in formation the source the state of the source the state of the have had the law known as the scott Act in formation the source the state of the Bitalistic priest or the Calvinistic tion. This country needs railroads to tion. This country needs railroads to open it up, in'order that its resources may be developed. Sectional and per-sonal, or even national, jealousies should not be permitted to stand in the way of

sonal, or even national, jearousles anound not be permitted to stand in the way of the construction of the railways that opens up s country riob in natural resources, no matter where it comes from, or in what direction it rans, must be a benefit to the opinion of some who profess to know the country, one is sufficient, let the two by all means be constructed. The two by all means be constructed. The two by all means be constructed. The analysis in, have excellent opportunities for the two by all means be constructed. The two by all means be constructed. The analysis in, have excellent opportunities for the two by all means be constructed. The two by all means be constr

ing to the Times, the Government's legal enactments. They, like many in Booth's proposals, and who have little Booth's proposals, and who have little pulse the "foreign owner" by depriving number of accidents then I hold it will tion's. But the Times, nevertheless, re- lieve that a community can be made and has undertaken. Some of these, because him of his property, and we have a notion entirely fail in accomplishing its purpose. The ten shilling lice se lay the provision of the paternity of the south a sequence of the working of the Professor, who is an agnostic and the submission to the Court. If the south a sequence of the south and the

newspapers.

the country districts. If the laws relating to shooting in the States 'cruiser were insane enough to they are, a farce, Mr. Davie might put his gun license bill on the shelf for an States that would attempt to justify his

act in any way? Not one. And why? indefinite period. Because it is known that the United

States has no jurisdiction over the waters of that Gulf. Not only would the WANTS TO KNOW, YOU KNOW.

British ship-owner, or ship-master, be To THE EDITOR .- I notice in to-day's liberated with an ample apology and issue that at No. 103 Government stree compensation for the damages and loss a debating society orated on the question: "That the Indian has been more abused he had suffered on account the seizure, but the commander of the by the white man than the negro. the shade of the immortal Garrison, when and where did the negro ever cruiser would be courtmartialled and degraded. But the British contention is abuse "poor lo? that the United States has quite as good BRUDDER BONES.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 20, 1891. a claim to jurisdiction over the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence as it has over

"SUPREME COURT." the waters of Behring's Sea outside the

(Before Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers. Peters v. Pamphlet-Hon. C. E. Pooley,

Peters v. Pamphlet—Hon. C. E. Pooley, for the plaintiff, applied for leave to deliver his statement of claim although the time for doing so had expired. Application for ten days granted. E. V. Bodwell and J. P. Walls for defendant. Fletcher v. Hayward—Mr. Thornton Fell for the defence, applied for an order for the examination of the plaintiff before the Registrar, and that plaintiff produce all letters and documents relating to the case.

from now, sir?" Lawyer L.-"Green's grammar. your honor." The Court-Did you give Brother T. notice that you were going to read from Green's grammar?" Lawyer L. (very testily)-Lawyer L. (very testily)-'Of course not, your honor.' The Court -"Well, sir, I know of nothing in this world, aside from logic, that would sur prise Brother T. more than gramman and if you haven't given him notice that you are going to read from Green's grammar, why I can't permit you to read it, and I shall have to deny your motion with costs."

CAREFUL CREDITORS.

How Bis Tailor Knew That He Had Been

"Perhaps," said a business man to a New York Tribune reporter, "there are a good many of us who believe that all he world has absolute confidence in our honesty; but there are so many schemes creditors have for keeping an eye on debtors that the honest men are watched s carefully as the dishonest ones. When SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. ja20-tts-d&w * went to Europe last summer I owed my tailor two or three hundred dollars,

"When I returned J went around to him to order my fall clothes. "How do you do, Mr. L-?' said he 'How did you enjoy your trip to Eu-T. S. GORE, BURNET & CO.

ope?' "Now I had gone away quietly and had returned no less quietly. Not a dozen of my friends knew when I start. have removed their office to No. 14 Chancery Lane, opposite New Law Courts. ja20-1yr d&w ed or when I got back.

"Europe!' 1 said. 'What do you nean?' and I looked at him banter-P. T. JOHNSTON & Co.

igly. ""Why,' said he, 'I mean your last Have now ready for Sale a large and varied trip. 1 see that you returned only last Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs,

"Where did you see it?' I asked. Evergreens, Herbaceous Plants, Bulbs, Etc., "He stopped for a moment and looked mbarrassed. Including all the old favorites and some never before offered to the Public.

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"'To tell you the truth, Mr. L-SEED STORE, No. 28 Fort Street. No. 28 Fort Street. Off Cadboro Bay Road e answered, 'we know about every novement of those who owe us money. We receive weekly reports from an agency, and you will find that many

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Emphatic Protest.

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CELLANEOUS.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JANUARY 23, 1891

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. of railways substantially encouraged, and its policy to meet the needs of the coun-First Session of the Sixth Parliament.

SECOND DAY. VICTORIA, Jan. 20, 1891. Promptly at 2 o'clock the speaker took the chair, and after prayers by the Rev.

of railways substantially encouraged, and hoped, before long, to see the first sod turned for the Cariboo railway. Stock-raising, in the interior of the province, was becoming a great industry, and other i dustries, as great, were growing up in other parts of the province. He was very hopeful of British Columbia's future; it had all the materials for making a mighty

the chair, and after prayers by the rev. Arthur Beanlands, the House proceeded to the consideration of the orders of the day. THE REPLY TO THE SPEECH. Mr. Hunter, in moving the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, and the consideration of the speech, asked the House to accompany him back in their minds for a period of twenty years, when ha all the materials for making a mighty that all the materials for making a mighty the volume and the people's representatives? Hon. Mr. Beaven congratulated the honorable members for Comox and Lil-locet upon the able manner upon which they had submitted their side of the case to the House. The hon. member for Comox had been good enough to refer to the condition of the House when he (Mr. Hunter) first took his seat. He had been kind enough to compliment him (Hon. Mr. Beaven) upon his long service, but he had referred to that service as un-people ever turning them out of power. were, there would be no possibility of the people ever turning them out of power. Why should there be, as long as the Government c rried on the business of the country with satisfaction and advanhe first took his seat as a member of the he had referred to that service as un-legislative assembly. The House of that rewarded. While it was not rewarded, day was undivided in its fealty to the pecuniarily, he found his reward in the beginstudy as undivided in its feally to the people and the responsible government of the people of these composing the the had at all modified his the people of the second one was the new rest filling respon-sible positions, some had gong to that the vorepresentires of Yanooward 16 upoplicity and got into power. He onside assembly, some now were filling respon-sible positions, some had gong to that the vorepresentires of Yanooward 16 upoplicity and got into power. He is the the proposition try and you was the two represent trikes of Yanooward 16 upoplicity and got into power. He constituency should have growen up with a should be the responsible government of the latter was the leader of the Govers of the country was due in no way to this government was the posterion. If was a subcover was and that the posterion was the posterion of the Govers of the country was due in no way to the some what is inco then, and he (the ho result of the country was due in no way to the some what is not the part of the Govers and that the present of the Govers invalue and hould to the the some index days in was test in the present of the Govers and that the present of the hought long and hard for the Govers and that the present of the Govers invalue and hought long and hard for the Govers and that the present of the Govers invalue and he down in the same of the members of the partice and hould be there mansel a communication of the result support. (Laplanee) Anothe and this was due to individual effort rune that he had modified his views sumewhat is not the part of the Govers in a data set of the Govers of the Gover people and the responsible government of He denied that he had at all modified his tage to the people? He never could see that the Opposit n had any policy except a policy to try and get into power. He quantity of her plates torn from the used to be a starp piece of rock had pierced her starboard bow, that her keel had been badly smashed, a large the bandh of the apperiate a specifically locking the stable market, and he gave as his opinion diverse the manager of the House hat been again of the House hat a specifically locking the stable here that the sale of these hands had that of the Gull, for warren the best specifically apped and volt not specifically locking the stable here the specifical that the sale of these hands had the distance that the specifical that the sale of these hands had the specifical that the sale of these hands had the specifical that the sale of these hands had the specifical that the sale of these hands had the specifical that the sale of these hands had the specifical that the sale of these hands had the specifical that the sale of the specifical that the sale of the specifical that the sale of the specifical that the specifical the specifical that the specifical that the specifical the specifical that the specifical the specifical that the specifi

be closely watched, as there was nothing like railway construction to develop any country. Look at the country to the South, with its thousands of miles of road, employing 800,000 men, and repr senting a capital of \$9,00,000,-the mighty nation it was to-day? Its into British Columbia. History, from try. True, there was much waste land within its borders, but the large areas of had been a more earnest or persist. Columbia was not an agricultural coun-try. True, there was much waste land within its borders, but the large areas of rich land in the central plateau of the province, and along the rivers, were sufficient to provide a food supply for a great population. It was gratifying to learn that the scattered public debt of the province could be consolidated into a sufficient whole with advantage to the balling of the C.P.R. and every other

ESQUIMALT HAPPENINGS. Repairs to the "Costa Rica" About Completed-To Leave the Dry Dock, this Morning.

Which Shall be Next?-A Number of Vessels Waiting Their Turn to be Overhauled.

On Saturday, November 29, last, the steamship Costa Rica, during a dense fog, ran aground in the Straits, sustaining in juries of a most serious description, which, it was thought, rendered her destruction almost inevitable. With the assistance of

the tuga Lorne and Pilot, with the U. S. cutter Corwin, she was, however, got off, when it was discovered that a sharp piece of rock had pierced her starboard bow, that

the latter a steamer out of which international complications arose a little time back, are waiting to go into the dock, both having sustained injuries to their four-foot and keel. It is expected that they will receive the needed repairs at the hands of the Albion Iron Works who have undertaken to repair the Mongkut and the Olympian. There is some curics ity as to which vessel will first go into dock, the City of Kingston and Olympian being both ready, but it is

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 21. will make a certain amount of compensation to the widow. The offer, if such it may be called, it is understood, has been declined, LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

and the action for damages will be taken LaBelle, the Smuggler, Sentenced nto court at once. In the U. S. court at Indianapolis, on Monday, Charles LaBelle, the "king of the opium smugglers," recently captured at Olympia, Wash., was sentenced to eighteen months in the Michigan City penitentiary and a fine of \$100.

Inquest Postponed.

Inquest on John Francis, the man who was drowned in the harbor about three weeks ago, is postponed until 9 o'clock this morning, the reason of the postponement being that Coroner Morrison was engaged in the Davies vs. McMillan case yesterday.

Comus Club.

The regular monthly dance, under the auspices of the Comus club, was held last evening. Fully ninet five cauples as-sembled in Philharmonic hall. Prof. Pferd-

They Insure Their Men.

bly of British Columbia has recently been prepared from the original, in the posses-sion of Hon. J. S. Helmcken. The group includes Messrs. MacKay, Skinner, Helmcken, Pemberton and Yates, and "the model clerk," Mr. Porter. Mr. Kennedy was dead when the picture was taken, and Mr. Barnaton and Mr. Muir, who seldom appeared in the House, are not in the pic-ture. They Lasure Their Men. In the Victoria Rice and Flour Mills, as well as in the Montreal mills owned and operated by the same firm, all regular em-ployees are insured against accident by the firm, at no expense to themselves, the only condition being that whiskey be let alone. Messra Hall, Ross & Co. find the plan works well Severely Hurt. A popular and hard-working young man named Grummet, employed at Sayward's saw-nill was, yesterday morning, severely injured, while attempting to shift a belt with his hands. He was caught by the belt and thrown very heavily, his face striking the box. The skull was fractured, the nose broken, and the eye badly injured. After having his injuries attended to by a medical man, he was removed to the Jubilee Hospital, where he is now receiving every attention.

The Salmon Canners.

The congregation of the Methodist church at Victoria West are about to secure

Band of Hope.

Band of Hepe. At the Gorge road Methodist Sunday school, on Monday evening, seventy-eight young people pledged themselves to abstain from intoxicating liquors as a beverage, the use of tobacco and the use of profane lan-guage. Office-bearers will be appointed on the evening of the 30th inst., and then the society will be on a very firm basis.

Information Wanted.

Information Wanted. Postmaster Shakespeare received a letter from R. Harper, of Toronto, asking the whereaboits of Emmanuel Leivers, con-tractor and builder; the letter says that it will be to his advantage to turn up. He also received a letter from Mrs. Stella Griffin, 46 Lisbon street, Laniston, Maine, inquiring about her uncle John J. Brown. She has heard from him once in the last 21 vears. and that was from Victoria. church at Victoria West are about to secure a new organ for use in the services. To-wards its purchase a considerable sum has already been subscribed. The young people of the congregation have in hand the pre-paration of a choice programme of music, singing, recitations, &c., which will be pre-sented on Friday evening next, the 23rd inst., beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets of admission, 25 cents. The proceeds will be applied to the organ fund. Everybody is invited. rears, and that was from Victoria.

Among the Children.

Among the Children. Among the many entertainments which are being held in the different churches, the First Freesbyterian continues to supply the best. There was a suppor given in the schoolroom last evening, where three large tables were set. The room was nicely de corated with greenery and well adorned with bunting for the occasion. At s o'clock the audience left the tables and en-tered the church, where a grand children's filled to its full capacity, and a well selected programme was given. Markes v. McMIIIan.

Davies v. McMillan. This case was continued all day yesterday before Chief Justice Begbie and a special jury. The evidence on both sides having been completed, counsel summed up the law and the facts, after which His Lordship gave the case to the jury, who, after a brief affirming the regularity of Mr. Davies' action in the matter and adjudging him to be en-titled to the amount of \$9,161. A number of very important law points were reserved m which when judgment on the answers is moved for may have a very considerable d bearing. A New Saah and Door Factory.

A New Sash and Boer Factory. The firm of Lemon and Gunneson Bros. are building a large such and door factory almost opposite Roderick Finlayson's resi-dence, on Government street. This firm have been employed by Johnson, Walker & Flett, the proprietors of the Queen City such and door factory, for some years past. The building's dimensions are 50 x 80 feet, and wharf (including building) is 150 x 160. The factory will be fitted out with the latest machinery, having an elevator, etc. Mr. G. J. Jones has the contract, and he says the factory will be in operation in nar. G. J. Jones has the contract, and he says the factory will be in operation in about five weeks. Messrs. Lemon & Gun-neson Brothers are all first class workmen, and it is expected that they will get their thare of the sash and door business.

A Lottery Swindle.

Edward H. Horner, a banker of Wall street, New York, has, it is reported from New York, been arrested for sending lottery circulars through the mails. His accuser,

THE EARTH

Continuation of Rev. J. Wastie Green's Series of Lectures in the Cathedral School House.

Rev. J. Wastie Green, last night, de-livered another of the series of lectures that he is giving in the school-house of Christs Church Cathedral. He said : "We have already considered the im-portant part played by the outer envelope, the life sustaining atmosphere and see here

The Salmon Canners. The coming season is expected to be a very slack one among the Fraser river sal-mon canners. Notwithstanding this fact, Messrs. Windsor & Hobson have com-menced the foundation piles for a new can-nery on Lulu Island, which will be a large and well equipped establishment. The conners meet again shortly, to resume the iterests. The First Parliament. The First Parliament. The First Parliament. The Solumbia has recently been propared from the original, in the posses sion of Hon. J. S. Helmoken. The group includes Messrs. MacKay, Skinner, wherever needed, and again returned to the surface of the sea in the shape of rain and river water. For, every drop of rain that falls has been raised by the sun from the ocean and ultimately returns to its besom again to recommence again its unceasing routine of ersporation and condensation. We have observed also the laws of perman-ent winds, and the causes which lead to the chief variable air currents, and we saw how their directions depended primarily on the earth's rotation, and secondarily on the sun's action north and south of the sun's action north and south of the equator. And when we come to er-amine the ocean, with its currents and tidal laws, we shall find that these two depend on the earth's rotation, as also on the sun's action in warming their sur-faces. As we enquired into the composition and weight of the stamosphere so we may examine the composition of the sea and its functions." The lecturer, after going into details of these, summed them up as follows: that the salt of the sea is largely due to the components of the original atmosphere from which it was condensed, as also to the min-eraksalts carried into its depths, serving for the respiration of submarine lives, and that from the dead bodies of sea animals and plants is built up again protoplasm—the fundamental substance of plant and animal life—and diffused, throughout the coeani. Mr. Green them proceeded to discuss the depths of the great coean basins, and to describe the great currents, showing how, while chiefly caused by the action of the formation of land, and how they differ in While onleny caused by the action of the great air currents, they are affected by the formation of land, and how they differ in direction according as they are in northern or southern hemispheres, together with the influence of the gulf stream and great equa-torial Pacific current on the climates of Western Furgers and North America. infinence of the gulf stream and great equa-torial Pacific current on the climates of Western Europe and North America. From this the lecturer passed to the law of tides and their mathematical demonstration, and then to the work done by the set in supply-ing the moisture to the atmosphere in then to the work done by one sea in supply-ing the moisture to the atmosphere in regulating the distribution of temperature, in wearing away and reducing the area of land, and, on the other hand, in receiving and preserving the materials fo formation of new land.

GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH.

Emma Juch and Her Superb Company to

Appear at The Victoria. Appear at The Victoria. Manager Austin. will present to his patrons a season of grand English opera, commencing Thursday, Feb. 5th, by the Emma Juch Grand English Opera Company. It embraces among its members the very cream of lyric stars, both of this country and Europe. It is headed by America's own prima donna, Mias Emma Juch, who stands foremost among all prima donnas, having achieved an enviable distinction in Italian, German and English opera. She has a beautiful stage appearance, true dra-matic fire and a voice of great strength and exquisite sweetpeas. Her company is made up with the idea of giving her such support as an artist of her accomplishments de-mands, embracing such noted singers as Georgina Von Januschowsky, Carlotta Maconda, Marie Freebert, sopranos; Louise Heislinger, Bernica Holmes, con-traltos; Payne Clark, Charles Hectmondt, William Stephens, George Gould, tenors; Otto Tabina Marie Markey Sorel Albarnio built the search of the second search of the second search of the province of British Colum-bia, and not of Vancouver Island slone. And that the proceeds of such a license be used for the protection and introduction of game into the province. The general opinion of the members is that it is very unjust to have Vancouver Island come under the operation of the act and the rest of the province be not included." **PERSONAL** Geo. Hirst and wife of Nanaimo are in the city. D. N. MoPhee and bride are guests at the Oriental. T. H. Good returned from Vancouver Island evening. W. J. Gallagher, manager of the Vancou-ver Telegram, is at the Driard. C. B. Sword, M. P. P., returned by the Islander last night. W. F. Crawford and bride, of Portland, are registered at the Driard. John Raakin, propristor of the Holbrook Hotel, New Westminster, is in the city. Mrs. Byron Z. Holmes left for her home, Portland, Oregon, last Sturday.

Appear at The Victoria.

Gun Club. At a meeting of the newly formed gun club, held last evening, the following reso-Citio, heid last evening, the following reso-lution was adopted:---"That a committee of three be appointed to wait on the Attorney-General and to approve of the bill now introduced, to pro-hibit the use and carriage of firearms with-out a license, providing the bill covers in its operation the province of British Colum-bia and not of Vancyuzer Island close

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the province could be consolidated into a behad always strongly supported the compact whole with advantage to the building of the C.P.R. and every other road that would be calculated to benefit all concerned, and would tend to promote mutual confidence. Although British Columbia. The hon. gentleman dimitted that the province was in a prosperious condition, but he says it is in been regarded as such for thirty years past, the mining laws were not yet satisficatory. A practical commission had now gone through these mining laws, and the oppeation, it could hurt no one. The people, generally, would additional contractions of the says and contractions of the oppeating of the oppeating of the says and the says it is in the dester of the spectra of the says it is in the dester was here adjourned on the oppeating of the oppeating of the oppeating of the says it is in the gone through these mining laws, and the the people, generally, would ad-result would be an act on the statute mit that the prosperity of book which would protect the rights of the province and the progressive the individual miner and the capitalist. The workingmen would be sure to feel When the Government took office, the The workingmen would be sure to feel highly flattered to know that a measure for their benefit would be introduced by the government. He hoped that the day was not far distant when something more would be done for the laboring day was not far distant when something more would be done for the laboring day was not far distant when something more would be done for the laboring day was not far distant when something more would be done for the laboring day was not far distant when something more would be done for the laboring day was not far distant when something day was not far distant when something more would be done for the laboring day was not far distant when something d

more would be done for the laboring men and the disastrous conflicts between labor and capital would be at an end. Amendments to the railway act were necessary, so were amendments to the Assessment Act. It was to be hoped that in the latter measure provision would be made to compel those who have no idea of improving their land, so to do, or to make them feel the consequences of their indelence. The members of the fullowing numbered eight. Now how

or to make them feel the consequences of their indolence. The members of the sixth parliament were gathered as the representatives of a great territory, and, before the expiration of the present representatives of a great territory, and, before the expiration of the present decade, on which we were just entering, this country of ours would take its place among the great-troduced by the government. Could est in the world; British Columbia had a magnificent destiny, and, in framing the country's great future, the members of the present legislature would play an important, and, he believed, an honorable part. (Applause). Mr. Stoddart, in rising to second the Mr. Stoddart, in rising to second the

part. (Applause). Mr. Stoddart, in rising to second the reply to the speech, acknowledged the compliment that had been paid to the district represented by him in calling upon him to perform this duty. Looking at the record of the Government for the syster and could obtain the past four years, he said, one could not but be impressed with the fact that the Government's policy. Autored a decidely pro-training, and required a decidely pro-training, and required a decidely pro-training, and the fact. In every coun-taiked as though the caucus was peculiar to has not the fact. In every coun-training, and required a decidely pro-training, the fact that the four rement should be given outside inves-tors. He was glad to see the construction

tagious diseases among horses and cattle was read a first time, and set for second eading Wednesday.

COMPENSATION

The bill to provide for compensatio The bill to provide for compensation for injuries received by workmen under certain cases passed its first reading; and the second was set for Wednesday. Mr. Speaker announced that hereafter the House would assemble promptly at 2 p.m., and the adjournment until Wed-nesday at the usual hour was taken.

The Juch Opera Season

The ship Henry Villard lies out in the tream and is taking in salmon from the teamer R. P. Rithet. It is reported that

steamer R. P. Rithet. It is reported that she is waiting for the arrival of the Danube in order to fill up, immediately on which she will sail for Great Britain. The barque Oregon left Esquimalt yester-day morning in tow of the steamer Lorre. This evening a social dance will be given in the Blue Ribbon Hall by the officers of the Costa Rica, and their friends. A large number of invitations have been issued.

number of invitations have been issued. The festivities will begin at 9 o'clock this

evening. Arrangements have been made for all the necessary tram car service, a car leaving for the city after the close of the ball. Piper Munroe will give appropriate Scottish music at intervals, and it is quite expected that a number of Scotchmen will Colonial Metropole. This hotel, formerly known as the "Col-onial," is owned by Mr. Thomas Tugwell, the well-known hotel man of this city. From the commencement, Mr. Tugwell was always pushed for room, and, last year, he decided to rebuild. The old hotel is replaced by a fine three-storey brick building, equipped with the latest improvements. On each storey there is a large parlor, large bed-rooms, bath rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and a lawatory at the end of each hall. The dining room is large, and a reading room is attached, with all the latest papers on file. Mr. Tugwell is doing a fine business, and most of his rooms are continually occu-pied. He sets a good table, and is well-liked by all who know him. The Colonial Metrapole is on Johnson street. ttend in their kilts in compliment to the osts, who are many of them Scotchmen.

VICTORIA JOCKEY CLUB.

Spring Races to Take Place at the Victoria Driving Park on the First and Second of May-Pro-gramme Adopted.

A meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club was held at the office of Dalby, Ballentyne & Claxton, on Monday evening, Mr. R. P. Bithet in the chair. The following pro-gramme was adopted : Metrapole is on Johnson street.

Inspector Conrad, has alleged that Horner represents a number of European bond agencies, which are nothing less than lottery houses, whose business exceeds that of the far-famed Louisiana lottery, amounting

Mrs. Byron Z. Holmes left for her home, Portland, Oregon, last Saturday. A. Philip Peacock has been appointed law derk of the legislative assembly. A. S. Going, of Port Crescent, came over by the steamer City of Seattle last evening. T. W. Glaholm, of the firm of A. R. Johnson & Co., of Nanaimo, came down yesterday. Coutts Marjoribanks of Okanagan Mis-sion a brother-in-law of Lord Aberdeen, is The Chemainus sawmill is rapidly pro-The Chemainus sawnill is rapidly pro-gressing, and the owners are in hope of having it in full running order by the first of April. A musical soirce was given by Mrs. James Magary at her residence, Satur-day. A very pleasant evening was passed by those who attended. Mrs. Chas. McKeon, with her child, is paving a visit to her mother

sion a brother-in-law of Lord Aberdeen, is in the city. W. H. Winter, night manager of the C.

W. H. Winter, night manager of the C. P. R. telegraph office, Vancouver, with his bride, is at the Driard. Capt. Sinclair has resigned his position in the Attorney-General's department, and will shortly assume the management of Lowenberg, Harris & Co.'s branch office in New Westminster.

CITY POLICE COURT.

Three Drunks and one Vagrant were Disposed of and one Case Remanded in Court Yesterday.

the absence of Miss Currie, the children of the school had a very enjoyable enter-tainment, got up under the direction of Miss Mollie Carmody, when Santa Claus appeared in all his glory and, having lis-tened to the splendid performances of the juveniles, presented them with gener-ous gifts, to which, it is needless to say, their studies and their performances had After two drunks had pleaded guilty and been disposed of in the usual manner, John Henning was ordered to stand up to answer the charge of being a vagrant. He pleaded guilty. The officer who arrested him was then sworn. He said that he found prisoner ilying in a saw dust pilé back of Sayward's mills, with an oil cloth between him and the saw dust. When His Honor asked him why he slept outside, prisoner said that he did not believe in sleeping on the road when he could find a more commodious and comfortable place of shelter. As the plea corresponded to the one given before when he was up on the same charge, His Honor sentenced him to three months, with hard labor. After two drunks had pleaded guilty and

superintendent, Mr. Burkholder, and his associate officers. The affair was largely attended both by teachers and scholars, and the members of the church and other friends were out in force. A liberal and most substantial supply of provisions was served and heartily enjoyed, after which a comparatively free rein was given to the juveniles, who enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content until the managers deemed that the time had arrived to send them home. There was no semblance of any-thing calculated to repress genuine and hearty enjoyment, and the whole affair was in every way an immense success, and will in every way an immense success, and will be regarded by many as entitled to be chronicled in red letter terms.

The Late Capt. Bunn. The Finance committee of the Westmin-there ity council have written to Assistant Commissioner T. R. Smith, to the effect that while they disclaim any responsibility for the death of the late Capt. Dunn, they

Crossed Wires. Two electric wires became crossed in

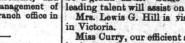
Two electric wires became crosses and front of the Arcade, on Government street, yesterday afternoon, and the result was that an awning was soon in flames. A large growd of spectators soon assembled, and

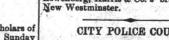
the teaching staff of Seattle's schools. It is worthy of mention here that on the occasion of the recent holidays, in the absence of Miss Currie, the children

in Victoria. Miss Curry, our efficient school teacher,

The social and conversatione that is booked for Wednesday night, promises to be a grand affair. Some of Cowichan's leading talent will assist on that occasion. Mrs. Lewis G. Hill is visiting

CHEMAINUS NOTES.





Sunday School Festival. Last night, the teachers and scholars of the Pandora Avenue Methodist Sunday school had a very enjoyable and successful entertainment, under the direction of the superintendent, Mr. Burkholder, and his associate officers. The affair was largely

stirring up the eastern

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music. Even in "Lohengrin," which is not

his heaviest, he is a trifle tedious at times but it is, after all, too much of a good thing, and while we may think he ex-aggerates certain points of no great con-

charm to it all. The Juch company is for-tunately better equipped for German than for Italian opera. It is a rarer equipment on this side of the continent, and we are

all behind in those great compositions whic

world. We are thankful for "Lohengrin. We would be thankful even had the perfor

mance been much less effective than it was. An augmented orchestra did excellent just-ice to the wonderful orchestration, and the

artists rendered the difficult music thorough-

VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

LOUR-Portland roller

Salem..... Snowflake... Hungarian... Victoria

Victoria Oats, new, per ton. Barley, per ton. Bran, per ton. Bran, per ton. Ground Feed, per ton Oil Cake, per ton. Corn, whole cracked

Seans, " small " Bayo "nes, per ton.

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have of late been

, the constant presence of in dramatic ideas in music gives

ment without having to take back any-The Colonist. thing, and without having to reproach themselves with being hasty and unjust FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1891. in prejudging the Administration. CAUCUS.

THAT SILLY CLAIM A great deal of nonsense is talked by

the Opposition about caucus. Their theory is one that has been abandoned in every British dependency, and is not the childishness of their contention that the practised even in Great Britain itself. Government has stolen their policy. The representatives of the people, They must be very obtuse, indeed, if they guard of followers cut in the new whether they support the Government or cannot be made to understand that such House, it might be expected belong to the Opposition, will not, in a complain is the strongest approval of that they would not feel like these days, consent to be the blind fol- the course it has taken that the Govern- sneering at a Government which has at lowers of leaders, let them be ever so able or ever so distinguished. They in Government's policy is theirs they simply to say the least, exceedingly disingenuous sist upon having a voice in devising the stultify themselves when they place them- in Mr. John Grant assuming that the policy which they support, or in shaping selves in opposition to the Government votes cast for the Independent members the course which they intend to take. that has undertaken to carry out that were cast against the Government. As The time has gone by when a leader can policy. If, for instance, Lord Salisbury several of the Independent members, draw up a policy for his followers adopted the policy of Home Rule for when they were before the electors, dis in his study and not give them Ireland, would Parnell and McCarthy and claimed having any connection with the any inkling as to its nature their followers be such idiots as to re- Opposition, Mr. Grant cannot claim a antil his measures are brought down to Parliament. The day of the parliament-their policy? It is impossible to imagine Independent members, as being given to ary autocrat has gone by. The world has them acting in such a senseless manner, strengthen the Opposition to Mr. Rob become democratic in more ways than but if they were such fools as to refuse to son's Government. As the Independents one. If Mr. Beaven attempted to lead a government in the way he wishes the world to consider the only constitutional would be scouted and ridiculed from one Mr. Robson and his supporters have far one, his tenure of office would be counted end of the Empire to the other. Yet. by hours. He would not in this pro- the Home Rulers have a definite policy, one cast for the Independent members than wince, or in any other, find a half a which has been pretty clearly formulated have Mr. Beaven and his three or fourdozen men who would submit to his for some time. This is not the case with followers. leadership on such terms. Mr. Davie the Opposition in this province. They said nothing more than the simple truth proposed no measure of general reform when he asserted that what the Opposi- during the existence of the last Legislation professed with respect to the caucus tive Assembly, and the complaint was was nothing more or better than that when they went to the country hypocrisy.

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THE OPPOSITION TRAP.

yesterday afternoon was a very clumsy Government should build railroads in- gent as their would-be political tutor is, affair. Dr. Milne ought to have been too stead of subsidising them, but it soon ap- and quite as able as he to distinguish what is shrewd to lend himself to any such foolish trick. He should have remembered would consent to support that policy. what he had heard and read about the It cannot be said that the disjointed ideas vanity of setting the snare in the sight of which candidates for legislative honors any bird. He and his four fellow con- give expression to in their very discursive spirators ought to have known that the speeches, are, in any sense, a policy. Independent members are not so very We are not sure that the members of the suppose we must in courtesy call a speech. werdant as to be caught by such very Opposition went so far as this in advocatlight chaff as they tried to tempt them ing the principles on which the Governwith. A moment's thought should have ment's policy is based. But even if they convinced them that the following para- did, they have no patent right to those model of parliamentary oratory. We graph in the speech, the reply to which principles, and they should be the very would not be at all surprised if, veteran they were considering, gave the last to complain when it was seen that Independents as well as all the other the Government had determined to give is over that some of the Independents are members of the House reason for con- them effect by embodying them in legislacluding that whatever there was in the tive measures. To steal a policy in this way mining laws that needed amendment, is simply an impossibility, and those who AN ANSWER TO "BRUDDER BONES." would, in the course of the session, be cry out against the Government because amended. This is it :--

possessing extensive practical acquaintwith the work of revising the mining laws and supplying such amendments as aball meet the changing needs of this im-portant industry. The result of their fabors will be laid before you at an early

An honorable and an intelligent Oppo-

Speech would have waited to find out what these amendments were before it pronounced upon them. The action is theirs, the more clearly do they show taken by the Opposition, yesterday, shows that they cannot eppose it without denyvery clearly that they are afraid that the ing their principles and stultifying themvery clearly that they are afraid that the Commission has recommended striking out of the law the clause they complain of, and that the Government will act on their recommendation. If this werenot the case, why did they attempt to steal a march on the Government and try to entrap the Independent members who

EDITORIAL COMMENT. It is not a little amusing to see the Opposition, which has come back from the

country weakened and demoralized, reproaching the Government with not being well supported by the electorate. We are surprised that the organ of the We should think that on such a subject Opposition and its inspirers do not see it would have the grace to be silent. When it is seen what a sorry figure the leader of the Opposition and his corporal's ment could wish. After saying that the its back a good working majority. It is

accept what they have been agitating for approve of the policy of the Government

better reason to lay claim to the votes WE do not think that the Independents felt very greatly edified by the lecture that Mr. John Grant gave them vesterday evening. Their looks belie them very greatly if those gentlemen are not a they had no policy. They were simply a little better able to select a course for fault-finding Opposition-destructive but themselves than Mr. Grant is to select not constructive. It is true the Leader The trap set for the Independent party of the Opposition maintained that the one for them. They are quite as intellipeared that not one of his four followers politically right from what is politically wrong. It is to be regretted that he had not something more attractive and more edifying to set before them in the way of political oratory than rambling. ected, illogical remarks, which we discon We are very greatly mistaken if the Independents will regard Mr. John Grant as a fountain of political wisdom or a

> better qualified to teach him than he is to instruct them.

it is doing what they declare is best for To THE EDITOR : The well - timed

"A commission composed of gentlement ossessing extensive practical acquaint more with the subject, has been entrusted with the work of revising the mining awa and supplying such amendments as hall meed the changing needs of this im-portant industry. The result of their

portant industry. The result of their fabors will be laid before you at an early date, in order that you may enact such legislation as shall be calculated to mote the development of our great wealth." An honorable and an intelligent Oppo An honorable and an intelligent Oppo-scientiously oppose it, the best thing at 103 Government street, as such talent they can do is to yote for the Govern-and genius is there needed and appreci-

ated. A MEMBER. ment's measures and say nothing, for the BURGOYNE BAY PUBLIC SCHOOL. Social Evening and Distribution of Prizes. On Friday evening, the entertainment for the children attending the public school massed of under hany auguices more loudly they proclaim that the policy BURGOYNE BAY PUBLIC SCHOOL.

THE BEHRINGS SEA DISPUTE. Bancroft's History Emphatically Contradicts Blaine's Contention-Protest Against Leasing Popoff Island.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The Post says, editorially, on the Behring's Sea dispute : The pending question is whether or not Russia held the Behring's Sea as a "shut sea" till

present. 1867, and on that the California historian. Bancroft, in his history of Alaska, has much Bancroft, in his history of Alaska, nav to say that is edifying. If the Behring's Sea was a "shut sea," how did American whalers go from the New England coast to Behring's Straits and through them into the Arctic seas? In 1842, Bancroft says, and American whaling vessels were in Beh-

the Arctic seas? In 1842, Bancrott says, 30 American whaling vessels were/ in Beh-ring's Sea, and 50 in 1841. Russia was asked by the Russian-American company, he says, to send to the Bebring's Sea armed cruisers to preserve it as a mare clausum, but she refused and replied that the treaty of 1950 "wave to American the right to artists rendered the difficult music thorough-ly well all through. Miss Juch fills the requirements of Elsa admirably. It seems that the harder the work given to her the better she sings. Elsa calls out her best, and her best leaves little, if anything, to criticise. Her voice last night was fresh and clear, and all her resources were admirof 1829 "gave to Americans the right engage in fishing over the whole extent engage in the Paci the Pacific ocean." Bancroit's twenty-second chapter affirms that "40 years ago Behring's Sea was well occupied by Ameri-can fishermen of all sorts, and after 1862 the number increased."

THE LEASING OF POPOFF ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The McCollum Fishing & Trading company of San Fran-cisco sends to Congressman Clunie an em-phatic protest against Morrow's. bill intro-duced by request to lease Popof Island, one of the Alaskan group, to the firm of Lynde & Hough, of San Francisco. They say that since acquiring certain improgrammate and .35 00 @ 40.00 .30.00 @ 32.50 .30.00 @ 35 00 .30.00 @ 35.00 since acquiring certain improvements and possessory rights from the natives for a valu-able consideration they have established a cod-fishing station and erected several new buildings. This business has assum tensive proportions and a large capital is invested. Their actual expenditures for permanent improvements in the prosecution of their regular business at Pirate Cove during the past fifteen years has exceeded \$150,000, and under the circumstances they consider it a piece of presumption and un mitigated assurance on the part of Lynde & Hough to ask for a lease of this island. 4.00 @ 5.50 5.50 @ 6.50 8.00 @ 9.00

They say that the scheme of leasing the island will not bear investigation. About eight miles distant from Pirate Cove, on Popoff Bland, Lynde & Hongh, in 1886, es-tablished a trading station at Sand Point, which has for several years been the rendez-.321 @ 371 ...271 to35 ...20@ 25 vous of the Victoria schooners, before and after entering Behring's Sea, and it is curatter entering Behring's Sea, and it is cur-rently reported that an extensive business is carried on in landing intoxicating liquors and in the transhipment of seal-skins from their vessels to Victoria and San

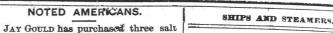
B.C.E.A.

Considerable Basiness Disposed of. The annual general meeting of the sub scribers to the B. C. Provincial Rifle Asso ciation was held pursuant to advertisemen at the Pieneer Hall, last night, Lieut.-Col at the Piencer Hall, last night, Lieut.-Col. Prior, the president, in the chair. There was a large and enthusiastic number of the members of the active Militia and a few civilians present, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The secre-tary's report was readi, giving a concise statement of the general work of the current year. The treasurer's report showed a sat-isfactory balance on hand, and the presi-dent, Lieut.-Col. Prior, gracefully donated a very liberal subscription to the funds to wards encouraging the objects of the asso-ciation.

Bacon, the secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association, for his attention to the team A committee was appointed to amend th

onstitution and by-laws of the association to be submitted to the new council, and i was decided that the fee for annual member ship be fixed at \$2.50.

From Vancouver-Dr. Bell-Irving and Capt. Thompson. Lieut.-Colonel Prior and Mr. J. A. Mara, M.P., were elected representatives to Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. hearty thanks of the meeting are tended The The the retiring officers of the association.



PACIFIC COAST S. S. CO. plants in Kansas. ROBERT GARRETT, since his return to Baltimore, is reported to be "booking

DESPATCH A STEAMER EVERY FIVE days for San Francisco, carrying Her Majesty's mails, from Outer Wharf at 11 a.m. like himself again." ONE interesting fact in connection with Cyrus Field's golden wedding was City of Puebla, - - 24th January that the entire bridal party of 1840 was mar26

speaking with his right hand stuffed leep down in his breeches pocket. The thumh of his left hand is stuck into the lower vest pocket.

private secretary, and who married Miss Mollie Garfield, has lately become private secretary to Secretary Rusk of Around :: the :: Worl the Agricultural Department.

FOR \$600.001 embraced in other professions."

SENATOR CARLISLE, of Kentucky, and The Canadian Pacific Railway's Thomas Carlyle, the great Scotch philosopher, are said to be from the same family, despite the dissimilarity in the spelling of the names. The members of the family are able to trace their

lineage back to the days of good King Alfred - more than eleven hundred Send for Pamphlets, Maps and years. MR. Rockeffeller, who has a very fine place on the Hudson, is now ma ing an Italian garden, which is a new undertaking in this country, there being only one like it, and that is in Massa chusetts. This will be filled with variety of foreign plants, and in the summer season will be a place of great beauty.

MR. BLAINE is a great student of Napoleon Bonaparte. He has in his house in Washington a number of excellent engravings and etchings of the Corsican in the various stages of his meteoric career, but the picture of Napoleon as the youthful, alert, tigerish commander of the army of Italy is on that Mr. Blaine delights in showing hi

visitors. THE INFANT TERRIBLE.

ROUNDER—"Say, Johnny, did your folks have a private box at the theater last night?" Johnny—"No; but they had one after they got home." ALGERNON-"Tommy, do you think your sister would marry me?" Tommy "Yes. She'd marry almost anybody

from what she said to ma." COMPANY, (Limited.) "MA, has aunty got bees in her

mouth?" "No; why do you ask?" "'Cause Captain Jones caught hold of her, and said he was going to take July 17, 1890; honey from her lips; and she said: 'Well, make haste.'"

Vancouver Route : istoria to Vancouver-Daily, except Monday at 3 o'clock, am. Ancouver to Victoria-Daily, except Monday, at 14:30 o'clock or on arrival of C. P. R. No. 1 "Do you know what the dead lan guages are, Rufus?" asked the great

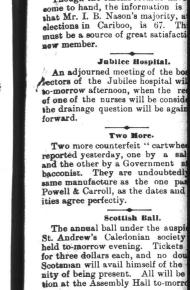
orator. "Yep. Latin, Greek and En-glish." "English?" "Yep. English is "Yep. English is New Westminster Route : dead, too. Pa said you murdered it in your speech last night." Lave VICTORIA for New Westminster Ladner's Land'g and Luin Island-Sunday at 23 c'electr. Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'electr. (Sunday's steamer to New West-minster connects with C. P. R train No. 2 going east Monday.) For Plumper Pass-Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'electr. CHARLEY-"Won't you teach me all

yon know about whittling, Mr. Bab ley?" Mr. Babley--"Why, I don't know For Pinnper Pass — Wednesdaysand Fndays at 7 o'clock. For Moresby Island — Friday at 7 o'clock. LEAVE NEW WHSTMINSTER for Victori —Monday at 14:30 o'clock; Thursday Saturday at 7 o'clock. For Planper Pass—Saturday at 7 o'clock. Fraser River Route: very much, Charley." Charley (pos itively)—"Oh, you must, because I heard pa say that you were always making pointed remarks."

DE GILLE-"Bobby, did your mothe make any derogatory remarks about Steamers leave New Westminster for CHILLI. WHACK and Way Landings every Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock, my singing after I was gone the other Bobby-"N-n-n-o, she didn't day, Thursday and Sature Northern Route : make any derogatory remarks." De Gillie—"I'm glad to hear that." Bobby —"But she nearly died laughing."

WILLIE's papa had a visitor who wor a very tall silk hat. Willie had never seen such a tall hat, and as they were going up the walk to the house he astonished the visitor and mortified his papa by exclaiming: "Say, mister, does your head go way to the top of

this is the east elevation, showing oriel tower." Teddy (enormously interested A. CARLETON, General Agent in the new house)-"And where are OTICES the two mortgages pa. said he was going to put on? NOTICE.



From THE DAILY COLONIST. Jan

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CANADIAN PACIFIC NAVIGATION

the hands of the public administration has been granted. The same officers yet, done nothing in the case of McLanghlin, as proof positive of d not vet been obtained. Time Table No. 13, takes effect

In Memory of the King. The Canadian flag was half-may yesterday in front of the establish R. P. Rithet & Co., in honor to the of the late King of the Sandwich now lying dead in San Francise Rithet is consul for the Sandwich Is British Columbia, and the, firm important trade with that kingdom.

Hear Them.

To-night the original Spanish To night the original Spanish S the entire company whose ances have won for them the highest their special sphere in the musical will appear at The Victoria. very best music finds a place up programme, and music lovers sh miss the opportunity of giving welcome to artists of such recogni

They Will Be Scarce.

Information just to hand from t sipal depots for the collection of su is to the effect that this year har marten, mink or beaver will be obt at least in British Columbia, which ally sends many fine skins out at to of the season. The indications a

At St. Harnabas. In addition to having a comforta creditable place of worship, the co tion of St. Barnabas Church, can bo call attended and promising Sunday

day, them Route: Northern Route: Stamships of this Co. will leave or Kors Simpson and intermediate ports on the FIRST and FIFTERNTH of each month. FIRST and FIFTERNTH of each month. When sufficient inducements of tend trips to West Coast points Charlotte Is ands. Barclay Sound Route : of the season. The indications a these furs will rule high in price, s consequently, fashionable this ye Steamer MAUDE leaves Viotoria for Alberni and Sound ports when sufficient induce-ments offer. Bute Inlet Route :

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does your head go way to the top of that hat?" ARCHITECT (displaying the plans)-"Here is the front elevation, with the outside window and circular gallery; JOHN IRVING, Manager.

nall) 3 lbe for Storgeon Kippered Salmon Flounders, 3 lbs for Smeltz Fresh herrings, per 3 pounds cistion. An interesting report from Master-gunn Cornish was read of the doings of th Ottawa team, and the thanks of the associ-tion were ordered to be sent to Liept. Co THE RECENT INDIAN WAR.

Investigation Proves That the Uprisin Was Caused by the Natives Being Nearly Starved. New YORK, Jan. 20 .- Henry Guy Carleon has just returned from Washington, D.-

C., whither he went on behalf of the New York World to investigate the cause of th

ship be fixed at \$2.50. The following council was elected : From Victoria-Lieut. Col. Prior, Lieut. Col. Wolfenden. Captains Jones, Small. field, Fletcher and Dorman. Lieut. A. G. Sargison, Gunner F. R. Sargison Master-Gunner Cornish, and Sergeant Williams. From Westminster-Captain Townley, Liout. Cotton and Mr. Wim. Wolfenden.

The Annual Meeting Held Last Evening, an

SENATOB PLUMB on the stump begins ANADIAN

PACIFIC KY J. S. BROWN, who was Garfield's

SENATOR EVARTS said to a reporter the other day: "I think now that. if I were standing where I was fifty-three years ago and journalism was what it now is, I should choose as the business of my life that of a journalist. I can see in it greater possibilities than are

down amendments to the mining Opposition had made the issue at the can do. daws, it is clearly not the time to next general election unrestricted reci-

censure it for having, last session, procity. He did not believe in sending chairman-one for arithmetic and one for censure it for naving, issue to the washington and begging the United made "a legislative proposition," which, for anything the Opposition know to the States Government for reciprocity. He did not believe in descriminating against the Mother Country, and in favor of the mother did and beging the United for the programme was gone through, the whole lasting up to mid-night, when all joined in singing the time-time did not believe in descriminating against the Mother Country, and in favor of the more "And Lang Sign." "God Save were shrewd and intelligent, to say noth-ing more, it would not have made such a motion at such a time. United States, He would consequently be with the Government when the gen-eral election came round. It is pretty honored "Auld Lang Sign." "God Save the Queen" brought to a close an evening which, all were unanimous, was a most enjoyable and pleasant one.

The course taken by the Independent evident that Mr. McCarthy is tired of party is creditable to their intelligence being in antagonism to Sir John Macand love of fair play. Their determina- donald's Government. His sympathies tion, too, as expressed by Mr. Cotton, are with the Conservatives and it is more not to base their judgment on the past than probable that he sees, that very acts of this Government and the doings little is to be gained in any way, by placof former governments, shows that they ing himself in opposition to his old possess good sense. It is to be hoped that this determination will have the ef-fect of preventing members on both sides of the House dishing up the old stale so shrewd a man as we take him to be. chestnuts that have become perfectly dis- His speech at Stayner shows that he feels gusting through being so frequently out of his element among the motley crew

chestnuts that have become perfectly ins-gusting through being so frequently hashed and rehashed. I The Independent members will, no doubt, be well pleased with themselves for being too wise and too wary to fall exercising will be done that is no doubt that the the company presented is excellently. It is a company presented is a collection of the themselves in San Francisco. for being too wise and too wary to fall into the trap set for them by the Oppo-sition. If the obnoxious clause is re-pealed in the mining laws, as revised, thew will be able to vote for the amend-

march on the Government and try to entrap the Independent members who are pledged to treat the Government fairly, into joining in a vote of want of before the Gevernment number of government and try to it. By taking such a course the party in effect says ? "We have no fault to find with the Government's measures; its nolicy is our policy, yet we have deter-

remarks: "I am positively informed by a high authority in the war department that a very recent army investigation at Pine Ridge shows that at the time of the im-prisoning the following was the issue made by the agent to as Indian family of seven persons, the issue to last 30 days: Beet on the hoof and subject to 40 per cent loss, 110 lbs.; flour, 50; coffee, 2; sugar (sometimes) 5. Allowing 64 pounds as the weight of the net beef, the ration was actually less than 5 ounces of beef, and 4 ounces of flour

THE ANACOBTES EXCURSION

What a Prominent Capitalist Says of the

Seattle. Jan. 20.-As the time ap roaches for the excursion to Anacortes i comes more evident than ever that the mber of people who have been only waiting until the Northern Pacific property should be put on the market to invest is very large. A gentleman, from down Sound, who arrived in Seattle, Saturday

THE OPERA SEASON.

Arrangements for Season Tickets-A Fine Representation of "Lohengrin"-The Juch Company at Its Best in Wagner.

than elsewhere on the Sound in proportion, and then, too, this property which has been held off the market, is destined to be the very heart of the city. It cannot be other-To meet the wishes, and in fairness wise. Its position in reference to the har-bor makes this a foregone conclusion. The neral sale of reserved seats on the follow-

general same on the same only was the anonneement

neeting then adjourned. A meeting of the newly elected council was subsequently held at the same place, when the following officers were elected for

When the following oncers were elected for the current year. President—Lt.-Col. Prior, M.P. Vice-Presidents—The Deputy Adjutant-General (ex-officio), Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden; Dr. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver. Vice-Patrons—The Premier of the Pro-vince. the Mayor of Victoria the Mayor of vince, the Mayor of Victoria, the Mayor of Wancouver, the Mayor of New Wess ster, and Hon. J. H. Turner, M.P.P.

Secretary—Capt. Fletcher. Treasurer—Capt. Dorman. Asst. Secretary—Master-Gu C. A.

Auditor—Capt. Shears. It was resolved that the president be retfully requested to make the followin lication to the Provincial Government application to the Provincial Government, viz: That in addition to its annual grap made the militia of the province, an annual grant grant be made the association to enable i to be represented annually at the Dominica Rifle association at Ottawa.

SUPREME COURT CHANEERS (Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

In re. John Harland, intestate. A metio vas made by Mr. Dubois Mason on behalf

of Mr. John Harland to discover who are the heirs. The order was refused on the ground that the applicant should take out a suit of administration.

Sound, who arrived in Seattin, Saturany, said in regard to this: "You will be sur-prised at the sales on the opening of that property. In the first place the way the railroads are all racing to that city is an inuit of administration. Turmer v. Prevest. Mr. George Jay for the defendant asked for two weeks further time. Mr. H. B. W. Aikman appeared for the plaintiff. The application was granted. McEachren v. Ashley et al. The motion for the trial of a test action and a stay of centive to investment, the city is an inother actions in the meantime was adjourned till Wednesday. C. Wilson for Plaintiff and H. B. W. Aikman with Messrs. Eberts and Walker for defendants.

Farmers Alliance of Ohio.

GALION, Ohio, Jan. 22.-The Farme Alliance of Ohio to-day adopted a resolution lemanding that the government mers money at two per cent, and that the postage be reduced to one cent. Eighteen delegates were elected to the national con-vention with instructions to secure the national meeting for Ohio.

BIRTH.

WILBY-In this city, on the 19th inst., the wife

FACTS ABOUT LIBRARIES.

FACTS ABOUT LIBRARIES. THE Pomona (Cal.) public library has lost but one book in three years. Or seven hundred boys and girls who drew books from the library of the College Settlement in Rivington street, New York, last year only two had American parents. MES. ISABEL POLAND.BANKIK, daugh-ter of the late Luke P. Poland, has given to the town of Morristown, Vt., one thousand dollars toward a library which is being established there. THE records of the New Haven pub-lic library show that there were four thousand less books drawn last year than the year previous, the decrease being almost wholly in the field of fice ton. CHARLES WILSON,

CHARLES WILSON, A SENSIBLE memorial will be that Dated the 11th day of December, A. D. 1890. dedicated to Wilkie Collins. It will consist of a small library of choice fic-

consist of a small library of choice fle-tion to be presented to the "People's Palace" in London. Fifteen hundred dollars has already been raised for this purpose. Some one has been interviewing a country book-seller in England with an extended business and learned from him that while the ladies are reading a more serious line of books, Arnold, Froude and Lane, the men are taking to novel-FRED. G. WALKER, Agent for the Applicants and Lang, the men are taking to novelde 16-6w

reading with a vengeance.

WITH the ensuing year the Imperial Library of St. Petersburg will begin publishing a catalogue of all the Russian China and Japan books it contains which were issued FANCY GOODS. from the press since the art of printing was introduced into Russia. The cata stallments, under the editorship of a of al kinds of learned commission.

CELEBRATED TEA, THE fifty largest libraries in Germany red Silk Goods, Shawls, Screens, Etc. ossess about 12,700,000 volumes, against England with about 6,450,000 and North PORCELAIN, SATSUMA, CLOISANNE, America with about 6.100.000 volumes. BRONZE, IVORY, SANDALWOOD, With each library is given, besides the Hoping that you will honor us with your isit, we remain very respectfully yours. number of volumes, the available amount for purchases, and other special HANG WO HING KEE, features supplied for this purpose by the different librarians. Victoria, B. C. 31 Cormorant street, fr 25-12mo

The members of this branch of t met for their first social a few eveni when with their parents and friend apent two or three hours very please discussing refreshments and a good

well attended and promising Su

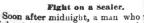
The Excavations Completed. Contractor John Haggerty, yes completed the excavation work on t of the Canada Western hotel, whi of the Canada Western notes, was commenced under his superintende April 7, of last year. Since that d 000 tons of rock have been blasted moved without any serious acciden ing, and the carts have also carried some 6,000 tons of dirt. The foun now ready for the builders.

No Hog Chelera Here.

After a careful examination of t pected premises within the city, S Officer Bailey announces that ther bog cholera in Victoria, though ther besome animals affected in the ranches outside his jurisdiction. understood that the disease was tr understood that the disease was trac number of hogs owned by a Chinese Cormorant street, but the animal either been killed or removed from t

A Victorian in California.

The Los Angeles papers contain nouncement of the dissolution of the firm of Wells, Guthrie & Lee, and Munchment that they will be succeed Wells, Lee, Munro & Pollard. I Pollard, says the Long Beach Break most esteemed citizen, educated in hi fession in Canada, and at one tim barrister of Victoria, B.C. He has practising in Les Angeles for the p years, making Long Beach his home.

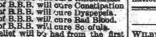


Soon after midnight, a man who w high state of excitement rushed THE COLONIST office and asked to i telephone. He said that there was rible row going on on board the Tri that knives and razors were being use (that blood had been spilt all over the Tell the police to get one or the A shat blood had been spilt all over the Tell the police to go at once or the be murder. The police were at once moned and a representative of this went alongside the vessel. He saw a ber of man gathered upon deck, whom some tall talking was being in in. One of them named Ross, whose was in a rather dilapilated condition that he had been having a scrap another man when he was set upon another man when he was set upon abused by a number of the others. Could not, however, drive him off the

loing the same. Read These Lines.

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orthern Pacific Property.



bor makes this a foregene conclusion. The railroads have recognized this fact, and their terminal grounds, depots, and docks are along its water front. I am arranging my affairs to invest on February 3, and 1 know of numbers of others who are quickly deine the math?

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 22. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. The Islander. Steamer Islander had to tie up in a fog last night, at Sydney Island, and had not rived up to 3 a.m.

No Jurisdiction.

Jubilee Hospital.

Two More.

Scottish Ball.

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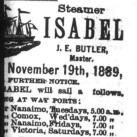
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for

Though the official returns have not ye eome to hand, the information is obtained that Mr. I. B. Nason's majority, at the bye elections in Cariboo, is 67. This figure must be a source of great satisfaction to the

Two More. Two more counterfeit "cartwheels" were reported yesterday, one by a salooa man and the other by a Government street to-bacconist. They are undoubtedly of the same manufacture as the one passed upon Powell & Carroll, as the dates and peculiar-ities agree perfectly.

The annual ball under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Caledonian society will be held to-morrow evening. Tickets are sold for three dollars each, and no doubt every Scotsman will avail himself of the opportu-nity of being present. All will be jollifica-tion at the Assembly Hall to-morrow night.

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To Be Administered. Application has been made to have the

Application has been made to have the estate of the late Lawrence Fishler, one of the victims of the wharf accident, placed in the hands of the public administrator. This has been granted. The same official has, as yet, done nothing in the case of Charles McLaughlin, as proof positive of death has not yet been obtained.

In Hemory of the King. The Canadian flag was half-masted all yesterday in front of the establishment of R. P. Rithet & Co., in honor to the memory of the late King of the Sandwich Islands, now lying dead in San Francisco. Mr. Rithet is consul for the Sandwich Islands in British Columbia, and the firm does an important trade with that kingdom.

To-night the original Spanish Students the entire company whose perform ances have won for them the highest mark in their special sphere in the musical world, will appear at The Victoria. Only the very best music finds a place upon their programme, and music lovers should not

They Will Be Scarce. Information just to hand from the prin-eipal depots for the collection of small furs is to the effect that this year hardly any marten, mink or beaver will be obtainable, at least in British Columbia, which gener-ally sends many fine skins out at the close of the season. The indications are that beese furs will rule high in price, and be, consequently, fashionable this year and next.

At St. Barnabas.

In addition to having a comfortable and ereditable place of worship, the congrega-tion of St. Barnabas Church, can boast of a well attended and promising Sunday school. The members of this branch of the church met for their first social a few evenings ago, when with their parents and friends, they spent two or three hours very pleasantly in discussing refreshments and a good pro-

general election, but at the two general elections which preceded it. He referred to the eurious reasoning of Mr. Semlin, by which he tried to make out that the opposition which, out of a House of 33, by which he tried to make out that the opposition which, out of a House of 33, now comprised a party of five, was stronger than the epposition of the last House, which, in a House of 27, started with an opposition of eight. This called the Independents. In the true, and only proper sense, each and every gentleman who supports the government is an independent. No better definition of an independent. No better definition is a member who comes to the House with no prejudice against the government, but one who, while, perhaps, not agree-ing with everything they've done, is pre-

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General Agent NOTICES.

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CHARLES WILSON, Solicitor for Applicants. day of December, A. D. 1890. de25-6w

areby given that application de at the next Seesion of the mbly of British Columbia for orate a Company to construct, and operate a Tramway, to be horse or other motive power King Mine" on Toad Moun-istrict, to some point on the at or near Nelson, and for all that and privileges usual or oth an undertaking, or in con-ning, maintaining and operating

FRED. G. WALKER, Agent for the Applicants.

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VORY, SANDALWOOD, you will honor us with your very respectfully yours, WO HING KEE, C. 31 Cormorant street, ty 25-12mg

The Excavations Complet

No Hog Chelera Here.

understood that the disease was traced to

number of hogs owned by a Chinese firm of Cormorant street, but the animals have either been killed or removed from the city.

A Victorian in California. The Los Angeles papers contain the an-

Fight on a sealer.

The Excavations Completed. Contractor John Haggerty, yesterday, completed the excavation work on the site of the Canada Western hotel, which was commenced under his superintendence on April 7, of last year. Since that date 20,-000 tons of rock have been blasted and re-moved without any excision ended moved without any serious accident occur ing, and the carts have also carried away some 6,000 tons of dirt. The foundation i now ready for the builders.

After a careful examination of the sus-pected premises within the city, Sanitary Officer Bailey announces that there is no bog cholera in Victoria, though there may be some animals affected in the Chinese ranches outside his jurisdiction. It is understood that the disease was traced to a

An Evening of Scottish Music.

An Evening of Scottish Masic. The Scottish concert, celebrating the an-niversary of the national poet and singer of Auld Scotta, which was given in the First Presbyterian school room last evening, was listened to with pleasure by an audience that monopolized every inch of space in the building. A little disappointment was felt b those who love the rich baritone voice of Mr. J. C. Brown. on account of that gen-

building. A little disappoint their was left b those who love the rich baritone voice of Mr. J. G. Brown, on account of that gen-tleman being incepacitated from taking his usual active purt. The concerted music was better than usual, which is saying much, and in the soles Miss McGregor of

nouncement of the dissolution of the law firm of Wells, Gathrie & Lee, and the an-nouncement that they will be succeeded by Wells, Lee, Munro & Pollard. Mr. W. Pollard, says the Long Beach Breaker, is a most esteemed citizen, educated in his pro-fession in Canada, and at one time city barrister of Victoria, R.C. He has been proteining Lee Arabes for the prost two much, and in the solos Miss Micregor of Winnipeg, a new singer to Victoria audien-ces, proved herself possessed of a sweet, soprano voice under perfect control. Prof. Sharpe's instrumental me dy of Scotch airs was much appreciated and the remaining honors of the evening were distributed be-tween the other well known wocalists of the practising in Los Angeles for the past two years, making Long Beach his home. church.

The World Enriched.

Soon after midnight, a man who was in a high state of excitement rushed into THE COLONIST office and asked to use the The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conelephone. He said that there was a tere row going on on board the Triumph ; t knives and razors were being used, and blood had been spilt all over the deck. duce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced I the police to go at once or there will murder. The police were at once sum-ned and a representative of this paper at alongside the vessel. He saw a numthe world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and re-freshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring time or, in fact, at any time and the better it is known the more pop-vlar it becomes. ja20tts-d&w * of man gathered upon deck, among n some tall talking was being indulged One of them named Ross, whose shirt in a rather dilapidated condition, said that he had been having a scrap with another man when he was set upon and abused by a number of the others. They could not, however, drive him off the vessel

son, F. L. McFarland, both of Thorold, Ont., are guests at the Driard. The former has obtained the contract for the construction of the officers' quarters,

cook house, married mens' quarters, guard-room, and canteen at "C" Battery bar-racks, and he expects to put men at work racks, and he expects to put men at work to-day, clearing and otherwise preparing the way for practical building operations. No time will be lost in pushing the work along, and the contractor promises that the new buildings will be ready for occupation this summer. They will be of frame, con-venient in arrangement, and corresponding in style to those at present erected. The terrible roads, which made a visit to the bettery with a corriage almost an impresi

The standard of the standar

let, or before, and which will be running: smoothly in time to accommodate the ex-cursionists on February 2nd, and after. John Baker, who formerly managed a large tourist hotel in Florida, and who came to Washington to manage the Denny hotel as Seattle, will have charge of the new hotel, and is now in San Francisco engaging ex-perienced help to run the new hotelry. The hotel is one of the finest appointed houses on the Sound. session, when a measure dealing with it would be submitted. He also combatted the notion that the Government should, uies it was difficult to find land enough nies it was difficult to find land enough

LITTLE LOCALS.

The city dentists met last evening and ar-anged the pr-liminaries for the formation of ranged the preliminaries for the formation of their association. Mr. C. B. Reynolds, the California free

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WELCOME TO VICTORIA.

Bey. C. E. and Mrs. Dobbs Arrive fro Oshawa to Make their Home Here.

The Oshawa Reformer of December 5th last contains the following account of a fare well social tendered Rev. C. E. and Mrs. bobs, who arrived in this city on Thurs. Dobbs, who arrived in this city on Thurs day evening last. Mr. Dobbs has ac-cepted the position of assistant minister to Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge of the Re-formed Episcopal Church:—

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pended.

FAREWELL SOCIAL.

Last Friday evening a large congrega tion, containing representatives of all the denominations in town, assembled in Christ Church to say good-bye to Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Dobbs, who are in a day of two off to British Columbia. Though the periods to be a set of the set the pastorate has been but a short one, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs have made an extensive acquaintance among the members of all the churches, many of whom will long hold them in affectionate remembrance. The proceedings were of the customary social and intellectual nature. Mr. Carmichael presided, and called upon the parties to the programme. These were Miss Hastings, Miss Knox and Mr. Thompson, who, with the church choir, contributed vocally; Mr. Hill and Mr Knapp gave recitations; and the Rev-Messre. Eastman. McDissorid. Thete-Knapp gave recitations; and the Rev-Mesars. Esstman, McDiarmid, Totten, and Scott, who delivered short addresses. Refreshments, provided in abundance, and of several and of general acceptance, were served by the ladies. Not the least interesting part of the programme was the reading of the accompanying address, which the whole accompanying address, which the whole audience assented to, vivo voce, and which Mr. Dobbé acknowledged, in his own and Mrs. Dobbé' behalf, very appropriately. After the doxology the time to go had come, but not without many hearty grasps of the haud and a cordial good-bye. The

Dear Mr. Dobbe: As we are all assembled together on this fare-the work of the bottom. Twenty-one head of deer in the royal our feeling towards yourself and your beloved patter. During your stay with us we became attached to you for your, whole heartedness and your evident earnestness and Christian sincerity. We therefore, part with you with nuch regret. Of Mrs. Dobbs we cannot speak oo bight, and the thy, and this we say as not only the ax-n of members of this church, but of all rious evangelical churches in town. She us he, affectionately, remembered, when pression of members of this church, but of all the various evangelical churches in town. She will long be affectionately remembered when far away, because of her invaluable services at her Bible class, last winter. Her flast class numhered five persons and towards the close is frequently tumbered over two hundred, composed of all denominations of Christians. Those of us who so mu h benefited by her efforts deeply regret parting with her. But we must remember that wherever our lot is cast we are but strangers and pligrims here below, and though we now part, we must cheriah the hope, and to the true Christian the certainty, that there will be a day of joyful re-ming, not only of those who part with us to before and sleep in Jesus. That God's bleas in you, and prosper yon in all you undertake, is gathering. I Casynowast. Cheirman. of a school for boys at San Dunctrio

on at all hazards to the relief of the snowed up troops, and afterward, if pos-sible, to assist the conyoy in pushing on to Sebdou. The second detachment reached Terni pass, and on January 15 it The Miserable Poor of the French was announced that the convoy had been extricated from its perilous position. To day information was received that the at tempt to provision Sebdou had failed

in Europe Before - Algiers Covered With Snow.

efforts to open up a line of communication to Tebdou. Grave fears are entertaine PARIS, Jan. 19.-The municipal autho or the inhabitants of the snowed-u. The French, used to an African sum rities to-night lighted hundreds of fires mer, and utterly unaccustomed to such a severely cold winter as this, make but in the streets of the city, and large num bers of wretchedly poor persons crowded

poor headway in the snow. The troops around them to obtain some relief from hemselves are suffering terrribly from the intense cold which prevails. Every cold / Their clothing, camp equipage and effort is being made to relieve the great small-shelter tents are unfitted for the bitterly cold work of digging mile upon distress and the Palace de Beaux-artes

has been converted into a night shelter rough the snow towards Sebdo for the homeless, and is provided with a Then again, the high winds which have oup kitchen. Municipal buildings elseen prevailing greatly hinder the work of the troops, raising huge drifts of snow in places which the soldiers had previous where are also used for similar purposes in places which the soldiers had provide ly cleared. This greatly discourages the men. The troops also suffer from lack of An epidemic of disease resembling inenza has broken out in Berlin. Dispatches from all parts of France tell

of great inconvenience and suffering caus-ed by the intense cold weather. The haroors of Toulon and Lausanne are froze

over for the first time on record. bive crop in the department of Garde is fast being ruined. The whole community in the neighborhood of Perpignan, in the

Continuation of the Mild Weather in the Interior of the Pyrenees, is cut off from con Province. way-farers have been frozen to death At Saragossa, Spain, the mercury is 14 degrees Fahrenheit, and snow is falling.

ncendiarism at Okanagon Mission-A large number of vessels are ice-bound deaux. Packs of wolves and wild Building Operations at Vernonboars are invading the isolated districts Mining Notes from Nelson. boars are invaling the isolated districts. The animals have become desperate through hunger, and fearlessly prowl about the houses to the great consterna-tion of the people. The same state of affairs exist in Spain. Advices from Algiers are to the effect that the country is converd with snow (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Tobogganing is in full swing at Don

At Empire Valley the weather still ontinues mild, and there is as yet no ice that the country is covered with snow, and that traffic is blockaded. cross the river. The dedication services at the new Yesterday, an aged man was found rozen to death in a lodging-house in this

from Tlemcen, with instructions to push

that the district was hopelessly snowe

up and the troops were continuing their

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Presbyterian church, Enderby, have been fixed for Sunday, February 1. city. The thermometer, yesterday, couched 7 degrees Fahrehheit at Macon, 5 here, 12 at Toulouse, and 5 at Grenoble Wells are frozen at Perpignan, where a The weather at Okanagan has so far been exceptionally mild, and compara-tively little snow has fallen, the entire absence of monotonous rain alone disnan was found frozen to death in the street. A women was found frozen to leath in bed at Spignal, where the ther-nometer indicated 4 degrees below zero.

absence of monotonous rain alone ous-inguishing it from that of the Coast. On Monday night last, an incendiary set, fire to two stacks of hay on Mr. T. Ellis' ranch at Okanagan Mission, About 300 tons of hay were burned, and the I as is estimated at about \$3,500. The light snow falls are reported from the LONDON, Jan. 19. -The severity of the reather recently experienced in Great sritain is increasing. There is much suftwo stacks were not within half a mile of each other, which goes to prove that the fire was not the result of an accident. Britain is increasing. There is much suf-tering among the poorer classes, and from fire was not the result of an accident. Mr. Ellis has offered a reward of \$250 for arious sections of the country come ac

counts of many cattle, and, in several in the capture of the fire field. The new boat being built below Nelson for the Columbia & Kootenay Steam stances, human beings, having been frozen to death. Several trades are at a tand-still. A lady was found, to day ruzen to death in a railroad carriage at a

Navigation Co., is nearing completion, and will, it is expected, he ready for machinery by April 1. She will be 130 feet long, 26 wide, and judging from her lines a very smart craft. Mr. Stephenson is the builder. VIENNA, Jan. 19.—Nearly all the roads und railroads throughout Austria are blocked with snow, causing considerable delay. In addition a number of country towns are completely isolated, and are Is the builder. The work of grading the Shuswap & Okanagan railway is being carried on on both sides of Enderby. As soon as frost stops operation, in that part of the coun likely to remain so for some time. The

towns are suffering for inability to renew their coal and provision supples. KIEL, Jan. 19.—The Baltic sea, so far try, a gang of men will be put en grading the road from Vernon northwards, the weather being milder at Vernon than at as can be seen from the lighthouse, i covered with ice. Lake Constance i Enderby. The contract for cutting ties has been let, and as soon as the weather covered with ice and navigation is sus eaks up in the Spring tracklaying will

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Several steamers in the ice-blocked river Elbe have last the Tenders are being received at Vernon propellers by dashing against ice-floats. A number of vessels have parted their anchor chains and are drifting hopelessly for the lumber necessary for a \$20,000 hotel, newspaper offices, several cottages and sidewalks, it being the intention of the Okanagan Land and Development in the stream. The strongest tugs cannot leave the harbor of Cuxhaven on account of the ice. Citizens are assisting the military to blast the ice with melinite. company to commence work early in the York. This enabled purchasers to see

Spring. An exciting accident occurred the latter part of the previous week at Donald, by which one of the lady resid-oped the habit, and where it used to Reports from all parts show that the thermometer has touched many degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, but that the cold is bearable in the absence of wind. The ice here is 18 inches thick. The sea be-

Donald, by which one of the lady resu-ents narrowly escaped with her life. While a number were tobogganing down the steep bank of the Columbia river at the rear of the Selkirk House, a toboggan carrying Mr. McBride and Mrs. D. Jamieson, wife of the night yardman of Denside art howard control, and throwwidth, is alive with skaters and sleighs.

THE SAMPLE FIEND. and After Doing It He Was Treated to a Little Surprise Himself. John Roberts, of North East, is a He Is Not a Favorite with Wholesale Merchants. farmer well enough to do, but he had always been eccentric about his clothes.

Fellows Who Send for Samples of Every writes a Salamanca correspondent of the Thing Under the Sun and Never Buy a Dollar's Worth-The Habit Has New York Sun. Until a week or 50 ago he had not been known to buy a new Become a Vice. suit of clothes for years. The

wore had been so often patched and re-Merchants in this city, says the New patched that no bit of the original warp York Sun, are sorely pestered by cranks and others who write letters asking for and wool was visible. This personal slovenliness on the part of her husband samples. Nothing is too big or was a source of constant annovance to mall for the fiends (that's what the Mrs. Roberts, who is a woman of exmerchants call them) to ask for. Any ceptional neatness. She long ago became so ashamed of his appearance that thing of value, from a jewsharp to a piano, a shred of calico to a roll of cloth, she would no longer accompany him to town to do her trading. This singular package of oatmeal, a bag of flour, paper-covered half-dime novel, a giltcharacteristic of the farmer was not

edged Bible bound in morocco, all have owing to penuriousness, for he is a liberbeen and are asked for by the sample al man in all his dealings. searchers. A Fourteenth street piano house less than a week ago got a letter A few days ago he went to town to do little trading, and, to the utter astonfrom a dealer in a Western city asking ishment of the town, he purchased a new uit of clothes for himself. His new him to shin a sample piano. "I would like to sell the piano you manufacture,' clothes were done up in a package, and the dealer said. "because I have been he placed the package on the wagon told that it is the best. If you will seat beside him when he started ho that night. It was a dark night. Far-

ship me one as a sample, of course I will pay the freight, and cartage exmer Roberts had got half way home when a brilliant idea struck him. He penses in New York if there are any." A Broadway house got this: "I am A Broadway house got this: "I am about to lay in a stock of blankets, comtopped his horse on a bridge where the road crosses the East branch forters and rugs for the winter. I am "Ill do it, by gum!" he said. going to make a special department in it and su'prise Eliza!" my store this winter for this kind of Thereupon the farmer rose up in his

goods. I have not bought any of my wagon and began to take off the patched stock vet, and I am very busy and I can't and repatched clothes he had worn so spare the time to come to New York and look at things myself. Won't you please send me a sample of each of the goods : want to buy, and if I like them I may but his shirt. give you an order for all my stock.

Another Broadway house got a letter almost identical from another person in Then Farmer Roberts reached for the package that had his new clothes in. It another town. In both cases drummers were sent instead of the samples. The wasn't on the seat. Farmer Roberts go first request was really from a dealer in dry goods in a small way, and the drummer got an order large enough to pay him for his trip. The other drummer had a different experience. When he got to the town he looked all around for

store kept by the writer of the note. He didn't find any. He went to the post-office, and there learned that the Then he climbed back in his seat, and away the horses went for home. The nan he was looking for was a clerk in a night was chilly, and there was three miles to go. When Farmer Roberts reached home and climbed out of his grocery store. He was a young fellow who had recently been married. He didn't have enough blankets, he said. wagon he paused. "The hull idee didn't work," said he

and he didn't want to buy any. He thought that if the firm he wrote to was foolish enough to send him a supply he "but I'll bet nine dollars that I su'prin Eliza!" yould be the gainer. He didn't see any

thing wrong in asking for them. The drummer threatened to have him arrested for attempting to obtain the things under false pretense, and then clothes hanging by its string on the brake handle at the side of the wagon, left him.

It is the demands of the seekers after mall things that create the most trouble. Almost all merchants are

willing to send samples of their small wares to any one who has any idea of fore the War.

purchasing, but it is estimated that at least one-half of the requests for samples The bloodless and bruiseless fist-fight between Congressmen Wilson of Washington and Beckwith of New Jersey come from persons who never buy, and who really have no use for and don't has started a flow of reminiscences want the samples that they ask for. They seem to write simply with the other ludicrous spats on the floor of the House, says a Washington correspondidea of getting something for nothing. ent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat The sample habit is not of recent ori-One of the best stories is told by Colone gin. Thirty years ago, at an American Hinton, who was a newspaper corre-spondent here before the war. Some phase of the slavery question was up in Institute fair, a man who had a patent flour to sell made griddle cakes and muffins and gave them to visitors as sam-ples. That was the beginning of the he House. Owen Lovejoy, of Illinoi had been talking, and, as usual, he had thing. Some years later the proprietors aggravated the Southerners. Barksof large retail stores, advertised that they would gladly send samples of their lale, of Mississippi, replied. Hot words

passed. This was not the Barksdale of wares to persons who lived out of town and who could not afford to come to New recent service in the House, but Gen-eral Barksdale, who was killed during the war. As the interchange of in what they were buying before they sent vectives grew more and more personal i eemed that an encounter was unavoidaole. Roger A. Pryor, then a young Congressman from Virginia, raised oped the habit, and where it used to pistol. Several others got ready. Just is the crisis was at hand a giant of man from Wisconsin named Potter suddenly, reached over from the Re-

TOLD OF GREAT MEN.

Curious Incidents Handed Down by Biographers. The Duke of Wellington's Nap on the Eve

of a Fierce Battle-Mozart's Remarkable Precocity - Lord Chesterfield and His Son.

Some of the great Generals whose Wellington, just before the attack St. Sebastian. in Spain, found that the to open the attack for two hours.

The best thing we can do," "is to sleep," and slipping off his horse into a trench he was asleep in an instant.

Napoleon, at the very crisis of the important battle of Wagram, ordered up his reserve, which he never did except in great emergencies. Confident that the movement would be carried out and would insure the victory, he ordered his bear-skin to be spread on the ground and in a moment he was in deep sleep. He slept for twenty minutes and his staff began to be alarmed, but waking he issued further orders without asking any questions, as if he had not slept.

garded as one of the most polished gentlemen in the English court in the last century. His manners were faultless and the grace of his bearing was inimitable. But he gives a comical account of the first party he attended. He was thoroughly uncomfortable, knowing nei-ther what to do or say. At length, growing desperate and feeling that something must be done, he addressed a peautiful lady near by, and added force to the question by energetically clasping

"Madam, don't you find it very warm to-night?" It was not a promising beginning for the man who became the first wit of his

THE five New England States have age. Historians always stop to describe the dying of Wolf and Montcalm, the two

heroic compared with the Christian death of Stonewall Jackson. About 1:30 on the day of his death he

was told that he had two hours to live, and he answered feebly, but firmly 'Very good; it is all right.' A few moments before he died he erly lighted in the evening.

Hill to prepare for action. Pass the in-fantry to the front rapidly. Tell Major Hawks-" then stopped, leaving the ser tence unfinished.

Presently a smile of ineffable sweet ness spread itself over his pale face and then he said quietly and with an expres-sion of relief: "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." And then, without pain or the least struggle, his spirit passed.

musical genius the world ever saw, and some of the stories of his precocity seem almost supernatural. At four h could retain in memory the brilliant solos in the concertos which he heard, and his father began half in sport to give him lessons. The musical faculty seems to have been intuitive in him: for in learning to play he learned to compos at the same time, his own nature discovering to him some important secrets melody, rhythm, symmetry, and the

art of setting a bass. DULUTH is talking about a \$3,000,000 To learn a minuet he required half an ship canal. nour, for a longer piece an hour, and having once mastered them he played them with perfect neatness and in exact ime. His progress was so great that at four years of age, or earlier, he composed little pieces, which his father wrote down for him. Later, "in music twenty minutes. e astonished his teacher, not so muc by an avidity for information as by the mpossibility of telling him any thing that he did not know before. At the age of six Mozart knew the effect of ounds as represented by notes and had The vercome the difficulty of composing un THE mineral fields of Ida the largest in the world, and since their aided by an instrument. Having comdiscovery have produced \$157,830,662. menced composition with recourse to the clavier, his powers in mental music The yield last year was as follows: Gold. \$2,204,500; silver, \$7,657,500; lead, \$6, constantly increased and he soon imagined effects of which the original 490,000; copper, \$85,000. type existed only in his brain." THERE is a prune orchard of forty rees at Grangerville, Cal., which bore The Earl of Chesterfield was called the first gentleman of his age. It was a cardinal point of etiquette with him this year 28,200 pounds of fruit, an average of 705 pounds to the tree. One tree among the number produced 1,140 pounds. The fruit has sold in that lonever to exhibit ill temper in company or be remiss in courtesy to any guest. But he was sometimes sorely tried by the rude and awkward manners of his cality this season for 9% cents a pound. THERE is a project to construct a ship canal across New Jersey from the Dela son, Philip Stanhope, whom he tried in ware river to the Atlantic. The scheme vain to educate to gentlemanly habits. was first suggested by merchants of Philadelphia, who desire a shorter water Philip was a great glutton and could not restrain his appetite even in company. On one occasion, when his father route to New York and an abbreviation had invited a large number of titled of the journey of hundreds of miles down the bay and around Cape May to guests, an elegant entertainment was provided. One of the rare dishes was a strike the ocean paths to Europe. platter of baked gooseberries, snowed THE NOTE PAPER THEY USE. over with rich cream. Philip had been helped bountifully by Lady Chesterfield MRS. HARRISON fluctuates between who knew his weakness. But when a white and a pearl gray in her choice of get onto any thing nowadays," he growled. "I don't suppose any of them heard a word about the slugging that a note paper. MRS. CLEVELAND invariably uses ither a pure white or a pale gray paper for use in her corresponden terfield was disgusted, but without a MRS. ASTOR finds a white woven change of face or voice to indicate the parchment finish more to her taste than tempest within said in a calm tone to any thing else for letter paper. his servant: THE Marquise de Lanza invariably "John, why do you not fetch a strop uses a pale azure-lined paper with a and razor, you see your master is going to shave himself?" small red crown in the left-hand corner. .MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE'S dinner card Philip's greediness was checked for is a white card with tiny border of silthat meal. 479 ver and a small "B" in silver at the top MRS. AUGUSTE BELMONT'S dinner cards

ODD ANCIENT CUSTOMS

In the middle ages the lower animals were frequently' tried, convicted and nunished for various offenses.

IN 1685, when the Protestant chapel at Rochelle was condemned to be demolished, the bell thereof was publicly whipped for having assisted heretics with its tongue.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Among the legends of the early Celtic saints nothing is more common than names are familiar to us had a wonder- the story of the saint being sent to borful power of sleeping for a few moments, even on the battle-field. The Duke of out the fire injuring his garment. row fire and carrying it in his lap with-In ancient Greece a law of Pittacus

enacted that "he who commits a crime reaching batteries would not be ready when drunk shall receive a double punishment"-one for the crime itself and he said, the other for the inebriety which

prompted him to commit it. IN 1266 a pig was burned at Fontaney. aux-Roses, near Paris, for having eaten

a child. In 1386 a judge of Falaise condemned a sow to be mutilated and hanged for a similar offense. Three years later a horse was solemnly tried before the magistrate and condemned to death for having killed a man. In the days of King Edgar the lives of criminals were sometimes spared on condition of devoting the killing wolves, and periodically producing a given number of wolves' tongues

Several estates in what we now call the Lord Chesterfield was universally re-Midland counties, notably in Derbyshire, were held on this tenure. In the fifteenth century it was believed that cocks were intimately asso lated with witches and were credited with laying accursed eggs, from which sprang winged serpents. In 1474, at Bale, a cock was publicly accused of having laid one of these dreadful eggs. He was tried, sentenced to death, and, together with the egg, was burned by the executioner in the market place.

THE railroad capital of the world is estimated at \$29,000,000,000.

built so far this year 16 miles of railroad. North Carolina has built 226 IT costs on an average 2.17 cents to opposing commanders in the battle of Quebec. But their deaths were simply carry a passenger one mile in the United States, and the average length of his trip is 24.17 miles.

READING cars fitted out with the most popular periodicals and books will be tached to the passenger trains on the St. Petersburg-Warsaw railroad. Great care will be taken to have the cars prop-

cried out in his delirium: "Order A. P. IN England one person out of every 5,250,000 people carried is killed. In France one out of every 2,000,000 pas-sengers is killed. In Belgium one out of every 9,000,000 is killed. In Prussia

only one out of 21,500,000 is killed. THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company has awarded contracts for building an iron ferry-boat which, when completed, will be the largest and strongest ferryboat afloat. The new vessel will be entirely of iron, except the joiner work. Probably Mozart was the greatest and will be a double-decker, propelled

by a screw at each end. THE Imperial Council has sanctioned the plan of building the Gehirian railroad. The work will begin immediately. The entire cost of the enterprise is stimated at about 400,000,000 rubles. The road will unite the interior of Siberia with the Pacific Ocean and will be very advantageous for strategic pur-

INDUSTRIAL ADVANCEMENT.

THE pneumatic line between New York and Philadelphia is now consid-ered an assured fact. It is expected that it will transport large packages between the two cities in less than

OFFICIAL returns of the Canadian seal ishery show that 39,547 seals were taken the past season, an increase of 6,000 over last year. Of this number 2.383 were taken off the coast of British Columbia and 18,165 in Behring Sea.

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THE OPENING OF PARLIA THE OPENING OF PARLA The opening of parliament stickingly evident of the change been made in the fortunes of party. The Liberals came in success, and without the clou weeks, had rested on the faces courageous of them, while the discontented Liberals were manifestly downcast. Parnell ignored by his former Liberal entered the House, while Justin followers were received with h ings. The Torics also failed to r nell, who, however, seemed not by the change from the time irrespective of party, sought his DISCONTENTED AND DESPERA

DISCONTENTED AND DESPERA Although the Scottish railw over, as far as any delay to the state of the strikers. It has left sottish cities, and especially throng of discontented and des who may at any time break out striking act of lawlessness. more dangerous mob that a So as the history of Scotland has al about to begin, but sudden and action. Whether or not the anything to do with the expl wore gascometers last Thursday there is no means of ascertain inderstood that the Glasgow poli-inderstood that the Glasgow poli-inderstood that the Glasgow poli-inderstood that the Glasgow poli-polies to the canse of the disaste plosion went far towards leavi-tant darkness, which would hare avered a lawless outbread.

THIRTY-THI

a Suit for Libel.

EUROPEA.

The Attacks of the "Tim "Darkest England" Re

The Scotch Railway Stril

Parnell Beceived a Very C

THE WEST HARTLEPOOL EI LONDON, Jan. 22.—It became day, that on the result of th

election depended whether Glac continue as leader of the Li This was a fact known to Morle

and a few others, but carefully

for fear of discouragement fr

and file of the party. This was why the Liberals made the Har

test a national affair, and the

voted themselves to the canv much energy as if a general ele

much energy as it a general eve stake, in striking contrast to th who left their candidate to w own salvation, so that they mi the event of defeat, that they hi pected a victory. Gladstone hi to remain for some days at Ha will now appear in the House of the remett

tion at the Opening of liament Yesterda

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by a Gladstonia

EXCHANGING COMPLIMEN The Free Masons of German tioning the Reichstag against th the law expelling the Jesuits. T press returns the compliment by the suppression of the Free Maso

AFRICAN RAILWAYS. Three British firms are bidd privilege of building railways They offer to invest capital of £9 THE TIMES' ATTACK ON DARKEST London, Jan. 23. — The prolon of the Times on General Boot "Darkest England" scheme ha resulted in a libel suit, proceedin been instituted against the Times that Bramwell Booth had admitt a false statement. Gen. Bo answer to his accusers, howev active steps he is taking for th the terrible misery now existing In addition to the Salvation Arm he has opened an " ark " in Sout and throngs are already filling th the moderate charge of sixpence lodging and food.

long. As he removed a garment he tossed it into the creek until he had tossed them all in, and had nothing on "Great apple sass!" he exclaimed. "But won't Eliza be su'prised!" ooth hands.

"T'll do

lwon and reached under the seat. The package wasn't there. Then he felt all over the bottom of the wagon. The package wasn't any where on the tom. Farmer Roberts rose up in the wagon and looked back along the pitch-

HE SURPRISED ELIZA.

ones he

dark road.

That he did no one doubts, but when he got up in the morning and went out to the barn clad in the hired man's overalls, and saw his package of new

he was a little surprised himself. HE SEIZED HIS WIG.

Row That Took Place in Congress B

J. CARMICHAEL, Chairman, THOMAS MILLER.

FAST AND GOOD WORK.

The Costa Rica will Leave the Dry Dock To-day, Ready for Sea.

Once more the Albion Iron Works' stat Once more the Albion from Works stand have distinguished themselves, and put a good, stout spoke in Viotoria's wheel, by auccessfully performing, and in double quick time, too, a heavy contract in ship repairing. Only about two mosths ago the steam collier Costa Rica went ashore on the rocks in a dense fog, and, when released, was found to have been so torn and damaged that to repair her appeared to be a job equal almost to rebuilding. She was placed in the hands of the Albion Iron Works on December 6, and, to-day, is ready for work again—as sound as ever. Both night and day crews have been kept at work con-

and day crews have been kept at work con-stantly, and they have the satisfaction of seeing their labors completed in ten days less than the contract time. It is proposed to celebrate the return of the Costa Rica to her natural element with a dance, to be given in the Blue Bibbon hall, Esquimalt. The officers have issued invitations for to-morrow evening, and the effoir dives promise of heirog an extremely affair gives promise of being an extremely

Medical Hints.

THE quickest, surest and best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, jumbago, sore threat, soreness and lameness, is Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It quickly cures sprains, bruises, burns, froeiblies, scholbains, etc., For croup. , take 10 to 30 d

Donald, got beyond control, and, throw-ing the former from his seat, landed the other unfortunate occupant into the open water. Mr. A. G. M. Spragge ran to the edge of the ice, and, leaning well out, with the aid of a snow shoe succeeded in machine Mrs. Impiason who her this at Beudath have died. In Holland and Belgium several feet of snowfall have put a stop to railway and street travel. Thousands of men are engaged in clearing the roads. On the coast of Holland the sea is frozen over a reaching Mrs. Jamieson, who! by this time was in an exhausted condition, and great distance, and there are banks of ice on shore of extreme beauty. Only the harbors of Rotterdam and Flushing are bringing her safely to the ice. ble to vessels. Advices from Naples report the death of two persons from cold. The Italian rivers are incumbered with ice. The roof

STARVING SLOWLY.

lage in Terrible Straits

KOOTENAY ITEMS. (From the Nelson Miner.)

The weather continues exceptionally good. There is no snow at Ainsworth, and the ground is almost bare at Nelson. way beneath the burden of snow and ice. and the whole mass went crashing into the schoolroom below. Twenty pupils were injured. On the frontier near For the first five days of the week the thermometer ranged from 36 to 38 at noon. On Friday it dropped to 26. The outlet is still open, and even bets are made that it will not freeze over this Geneva a man was found frozen to death. Several vessels have been wrecked in the Bay of Biscay, and a number of lives severest in years. On Monday, Jan. 5, a man named Wil-

liam Kidder was drowned in Kootenay Lake while travelling from Nelson to

Ainsworth on a barge, with a party of loggers. Preparations were being made Snow-Bound Inhabitants of an Algerian Vilto cook supper, and one of the party had left his seat-a small butter keg-to do ALGIERS, Jan. 17.—Unless a miracle happens or the weather changes within a very short time, the inhabitants of Seb-

dou, a small town in the district of Tlem-backwards into the lake. Empty boxes and tables were at once thrown overboard, but, in the darkness, they death. About a week ago information reached uttered as he fell backwards, no sounds Tlemcen that the inhabitants of Sebdou

were showed up beyond escape and were slowly starving to death. The stock of provisions had run out before the bearer of the news face. Tlemcen, and it was said that horses,

cember 13th, says: "Messrs. Dole, Paris removen, and it was said that norses, mules, and even cats were being killed for food. As in the majority of small towns, Sebdou depended entirely upon convoys of provisions which reached them from the balance being copper and silver. Mr.

of provisions which reached them from the balance being copper and silver. Mr. the larger towns, and the stock kept on Griffith of Wild Horse Creek has finished hand is comparatively small When the news reached the military cleaning up, and according to his account has done well for the five years he has

authorities of Tlemcen, they immediately been piping. On Weaver Creek, Messra sent a quantity of provisions, under an Edwards, Ridgeway, Dole, and Roberts escort of troops, to the relief of Sebdou. Unhappily the convoy a day or two later was anowed up in the Terni pass, feet. They hope to be taking out gold and it was some time before the authoriis deserted. It seems a pity to see so many good buildings tenantless and useties at Tlemcen became aware of the danger to which the convoy was exposed. An additional force was then sent out less

ublican side of the House and made a grab for Barksdale. Hundreds of dollars are spent for post-Mississippian had long hair, which age alone, and thousands more for the goods that are given away. There are many houses in this city that receive he always wore carefully brushed. To To the astonishment of the whole House the luxuriant hair proved to be a wig. from 15,000 to 20,000 requests for samples a year, and there are several that It came off, of course. Potter stood there dumfounded, holding the mag receive four and five times that number. nificent covering aloft and looking first at the hair and then at the bald head be-Fully 85 per cent. of the requests come from women, and of those 70 per cent. are from married women. neath. The House held its breath for The habit does not seem to have taken moment and then roar after roar of a very strong hold on men, but large

aughter drowned out all feeling of re sentment. Prvor raised the lid of his clothing houses and tailors say that they desk, put back his pistol, and laughed. get a good many letters and spend good deal of money for samples. They save a good deal by cutting up the odd Lovejov sat down convulsed. Potter awkwardly restored the wig, and the pieces of cloth that they can not use in the manufacture of the clothing, and both he and Barksdale smiled. There vas no more thought of fighting over sending them as samples. slavery that day.

"The sample habit," said a men HIS NAME RECORDED. with whom a reporter talked, "has about reached its greatest development,

And the Story Doesn't Say Whether It Was Erased or Not-

I think. The merchants built it up and they will have to kill it off. It has be-A gentleman was complaining bitte ly of the lack of enterprise shown by come too large a drain, and is eating into profits to an alarming extent. Of the local newspapers in printing the course, it will never be got rid of en-tirely, for it isn't desirable to do so. Some method will have to be discovered by which the people who send for sam ples of things they don't want may be found out. When they are choked off prominent capitalist gave a leading banker at the Windsor Hotel last Sunwe won't complain." A newspaper man in the employ of the

What a Handy Man Can Do. Nebraska State Journal in hearing gave A young volunteer in a light cavalry ssurance that he was in full possession regiment quartered up country in Alof the facts.

geria was in despair at having lost the back case of his watch, which was likely "Then why didn't you print the story?" demanded the stern critic. to become a depository for rather mos "Do you believe that such things desert sand than is compatible with regshould be printed?"

"Why, of course!" with a scornful A negro woman apparently died in Snort. "Of course! That is what papers are for. I wouldn't suppress any procession arrived at the cemetery the ular time-keeping. "Can't you rig up something that will take its place?" he "Can't you rig up snort. asked his orderly, who was a jack of all trades, and who had been apprenticed thing if I was running a paper. to a watch-maker before he went into The newspaper man took out his note-

the army. "I will see what I can do, sergeant," was the reply. Next mornthe critic. "What's that for ?" demanded the gen- to take care of herself. She is now as ing, at the first trumpet call, the good tleman.

fellow entered the tent of his superior "To pull on you the next time you get and handed him his watch shining like a small warming-pan in the sun. "How, into trouble like you did last March and in the devil's name, did you manage so come around and want the papers to "Well, you see, sergeant, I cleverly?" hush it up. See?"

just went out and had a bout with the A dark brown silence fell on the group. band, and the trombone being rather the In a moment the critic lifted his voice. "As soon as you erase my name," worse for liquor I was able to abstract the valve of his instrument and easily said he, "I will move an adjournment te hammered it into shape." the cigar stand."

Not Dead by a Good Deal.

are of plain white cardboard, bookshaped, with the Belmont crest in colors on the outside corner. MRS. LEVI P. MORTON has for years next day, she rose up in her coffin and

used a smooth linen, note paper in wanted to know what was going on white, with her monogram, H. M., in book and made an entry of the name of The mourners were terror-stricken and dispersed in a hurry, leaving the woman dark-blue at the top of the page. MRS. CHARLES COOMBS is an ardent ad-

well as ever.

One Hundred Years Late.

of note paper or cards in her quaint writing-desk bears a faint tinge of old A newspaper at Newcastle, Eng., com rose color. memorated its centenary by republish-PRETTY MABEL WRIGHT was formerly ing its first issue. During the day a very fond of heavy white etching note country couple called at the office to an-swer an advertisement for help on a paper, but since she has become Mrs. Ferdinand Yznaga she uses cream linen farm. They were informed that they were one hundred years late. saper with Edgecliff court in fine red ttering.

IMPOBTATION OF AMERICAN

German importers and merc taking advantage of the relaxati rules against the American cattle one Hamburg firm has arranged 25,000 live cattle, from New You one year.

TRAGEDY IN A BALL-ROOM

A tragedy is reported from the court. Count Wolkenstein, who steward and one of the Imperial lains, while giving a ball in the Lernberg, suddenly fell dead, of in the middle of a cotillion. It the hall he ball.

THE SCOTCH STRIKE.

Sootch strike made its appeara House of Commons to-day. F. ning, Gladstonian, moved that the hours of railway servants were a instice to the hours of railway servants were a justice to the men and a constant danger to the public, and that the Trade be directed to direct a lim the hours. Mr. Howarth, Cons suggested the appointment of a l mission to enquire into this and of questions. In answer to a que Michael Hicks Beach said that t of Trade had not the authority to in the Scotch strike, although it he ed in a partial suspension of traffic.

THE BEDFORD INQUEST.

Home Secretary Matthews, in the of Commons to-day, denied that the been any departure from the usual in the inquest of the Duke of Bed was held with open doors, and if the did not find out it was going to be was no fault of the coroner.

LEADING LONDON PAPERS HOAD

LEADING LONDON PAPERS HOAN All London is laughing at the h petrated on the Standard and the C which gravely printed a long and stantial account of the alleged d scenes attending the despise of the Bedford, when, in fact, there y death-bed scenes at all. The "sce portrayed in the pathetic articles to, were of so desidedly improbable acter, that the acceptance of such o