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meeting affecting the mining industry ever held in British Columbia took place yesterday afternoon at the Board of Trade rooms.

The meeting was the second which had been called by the representatives of the mining industry who are now in the city endeavoring to arrange for the formation of a Miners' association, which will be provincial in its scope and the attendance was large and thoroughly representative. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed regarding the project in hand, and the tremendous possibilities bound up in its successful consumnation.

The two prominent features of the meeting were the interesting speech delivered by the chairman, Mr. J. B. Hobson on the boundless mineral wealth of the province, and the presentation of a report from the committee which had in hand the task of suggesting plaus for the formation of a Miners' association in which it was recommended that a general convention be called in Victoria on February 25 next, and that the permanent headquarters of the association be in this city.

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W. M. Loveridge, representing the Pine Creek Power Co., Atlin; E. M. Baynon, Lower Spruce Creek, Atlin; A. L. Belyea, Pine Creek Power Co., and Victoria Lease, Atlin; W. W. E. Cameron, British American Dredging Co., Atlin; J. M. Ruffner, Pine Creek Power, Co. and the North Columbia Gold Mining Co. of Clincimati, Atlin; R. B. Skinner, Atlin, and Willow Creek Gold Mining Co., Ltd., Atlin; John F. Decks, Eastern Leases on Pine Creek, Atlin; R. D. Fetherstonhaugh, Atlin Mining Co., Ltd. (hydraulic); Nimrod Syndicate, Ltd. (quartz), Atlin; L. H. Criffiths Pine Creek Power Co. Ltd., Convention on the 25th of February, convention on the 25th of February conventions of the committee of the shart this meeting to confident and provide at this meeting to conmittee of the shart this meeting to committee of the shart the minter.

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purpose of taking steps towards the formation of a permanent Miners' association for British Columbia. The mineral and placer miners in the province had many grievances and thought it well to perfect an organization which would be instrumental in securing legiswould be instrumental in securing legis which was hoped would be the chief which was hoped would be considered. Treston, begged Englishment to greater practical interest in the ment of Canada's vacant lands. London, Jan. 14.—A parliaments which will be chieft which was hoped would be constructed in the security of the chieft which was hoped would be constructed.

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The chairman observed that the committee to adjourn to a later date, after the appointment of a provisional committee to act until the convention was called.

Lindley Crease favored that all appointment of a committee of five at once, who would nominate the committee of at least three coal combinations doing business in Illinois and Indiana, are expected as the result of the labors of the special grand jury.

Wours faithfully,

E. G. PRIOR.

H. Cuthbert, traveling representative of the Tourist association, forwarded a letter tendering on behalf of the association, the use of the Tourist rooms and every courtesy which the association could extend during the visit of the delegates to Victoria.

Before the regular business was taken up, Mr. Cuthbert said he, wished on behalf of Mayor Hayward, who was prevented from being present owing to the election, to convey to those present the latter's deep sense of appreciation of the importance of the gathering and sympathy with the project in hand, His with the project in hand, His Mr. Brownlee thought the selection of the interior of the province. The centre of activity in mining development had of course shifted from Victoria, but its citizens and the Board of Trade had never lost Trade had never lost

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convention on the 25th of February, when representatives of every section of arrangement would permit of the mation of local organizations in the dis tricts and the election of delegates to the main convention. When he (the chairman) was operating in California, the miners' there experienced exactly the same trouble as they had now to contend with in British Columbia—in-adequate and ill-advised legislation. They had first tried a mine owner's association, but they accomplished practically nothing after expending \$5,000,-Stephenson, Cariboo; C. Dubois Mason, Societe Miniere de la Colombie Britannique, Boulder Creek, and The English Counties Hydraulic Syndicate, Wright Creek, Atlin; J. B. Hobson, Consolidated Hydraulic Cariboo Mining Co., Ltd., and Horsefly Hydraulic Mining Co., Ltd., Cariboo; Capt. John Irving, West Coast of Vancouver Island free gold propositions; W. A. Dier, Mount Sicker Propositions; W. A. Dier, Mount Sicker Ltd., Hygs. Grigare of the state, including ordinary miners. The result was that they secured every-thing they required. In six months they secured the repeal of the obnoxious

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lowing communication was read from Hon. Col. Prior:

James Stables, Esq., M.P.P., Sec'y Miners' Meeting, Beard of Trade Rooms, Vietoria, B. C.

My Dear Mr. Stables,—Will you please correct to being present today. My absence is occasioned by the fact that I am leaving for the East tomorrow, and the short time at my disposal is fully taken up with official matters. I am glad to know that the unking men propose to organize on broad comprehensive lines, as such a step is sure to redound to the advantage of the mining findustry generally, aside from creating an organization to which the rovernment can look for authentic information.

Would be ensured that all parts of the province would secure proper representation on the committee. He was extremely gratified as a member of the Board of Trade, that the meeting of the miners to net on the committee of the Board of Trade, that the meeting of the miners are member of the Board of Trade, that the meeting of the miners to reduce the board, as it was at the same and parts of the grand jury.

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evening, when it will again convene to hear the reports of committees and to transact any other business which may come up to be dealt with. Note-At a conference of the mining men who took part in the meeting re-ported above, it was decided to change

the proposed name of the organization to the "British Columbia Mining Asso-

Canadians in Old Country

Urging That Britons Settle on Fertile Lands of the Dominion.

Expenditures For Pacific Cable. What the Members of the Strange Cult -Approval of Preference for Colonial Products.

Montreal, Jan. 14.—The Star's London cable says: Lord Strathcona, speaking at the Royal Colonial Institute last night, humorously protested against the phantasies published about himself, and alluding especially to Beckle Wilson's life of himself, said that many of the conversations related in that book never did and never could take place. He conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations. The conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that with the grain supply of the conversations related that the average contended that with the grain supply of the conversations related that the average conversations related that the average reader knows of Esoteric Buddhism. But as a back ground to all the nonsense there are conversations related that the average reader knows of the conversations and the conversations for the construction and the conversation for the construction of the construction at the earliest possible date of a rail-the conversation for the construction of the construction and the conversation for the construction of the construction of the construction and the clever jurglery by which she pretend-the conversations for the conversation for the conversatio did and never could take place. He contended that with the grain supply of the Canadian Northwest and an efficient navy, which every one in the Empire desired, Great Britain could not be

conditions in California; in British Columbia we have 10 times the area of rich alluvial soil that that state has. Within Cariboo alone there is a legitimate field for the investment of \$250-to 000,000—not as a speculative investment but as a business one with assured profits. (Applause.)

British Columbia was unquestionably the richest mining country in the world.

Washington, Jan. 14. — While a large crowd was skating on the bathing basin, near the Washington monument, this evening, the ice suddenly gave way, and precipitated 20 or more persons in the water. Thre persons are known to have lost their lives, and it is possible other deaths may have been caused by the breaking of the lee. Miss Jessie C. Thomas, a young woman 20 years of age, employed as a clerk in the Bureau of Etymology, died at the Emergency Hospital. The names of the two other dead persons are unknown as yet. Fight other persons were treated at the Emergency hospital, and recovered. VENEZUELA.

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> IMPROVING CAVALRY. Lord Dundonald Preparing New Work on the Subject.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Lord Dundonald is preparing a new syalibus on cavalry tactics. Mr. Mansell, architect of the Millitia Department, will visit the principal cities of the Eastern States to look for pointers on armory construction.

The government steamer performing ferry service to Prince Edward Island, is caught in the ice off Cape Tourmentine.

Meeting to Talk ST. LOUIS LATE.

New York, Jan. 14.—Nothing of the American liner St. Louis had been received up to midnight.

THEOSOPHY.

Believe. The Tingley-Times libel case in Lo Angeles California, seems to have revived an interest in theosophy which has been lying dormant since the death of the nomade in the Colonist a couple of weeks g

fuel in peat than in coal. A square mile of bog ten feet deep contains peat equal in heating power to over 300,000 tons of large bogs from ten to thirty feet deep. In Sweden, where peat is more largely used than in other countries, a crown peat engineer has been appointed. In Finland. Russia and Germany locomotive boilers are fired with it. It is now proposed to use peat fuel for electric power stations in Germany. It has been manufactured for fuel for many years, and much ingenuity has been displayed in devising machines for preparing peat in devising machines for preparing peat in heating power to over 300,000 tons of the legislature, bers meeting Viscount Kitchener in India. He remember that the reconquest of the Soudan—was due the province waited on the Ontario Government today and demanded the abolition of the public bar, the abolition of the public bar, the abolition of the recenquest of the Soudan—was due in clubs. In reply Premier Ross stated that legislation dealing with the liquor traffic would be introduced at the coming session of the legislature, but that its nature could not be announced until he had an opportunity to consult his supporters in the House.

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BANK OF TORONTO.

Bank of Toronto, at the annual meeting today, decided to increase the capital stock another million dollars, making the authorized capital stock four millions.

REPORT DENIED.

Berlin, Jan. 14.—The German Government has sent a note to the United States relative to the report that Germany is seeking to acquire Colombia's interests in the Panama canal company, assuming that the report is utterly base.

owner of land being entitled to one trap site. It is the present government's intention to deal fairly by all.'

col. Prior further said that the report that the House would not meet until the latter end of March did not emanate from him. He could not prevent the papers saying things. He would not say when the House was to meet.

Talk Railway

Citizens to Be Called Togethe By The Mayor Early Next Week.

Progress of Movement fo Secure Extension of Island Railway.

There is a great future for peat as a fuel. The most productive area for it is the north of Germany and the adjoining parts of Denmark and Holland. In Friesland there are bogs 1,500 square miles in extent and Germany has more fuel in peat than in coal. A square mile of bog ten feet deep contains neat aguel.

and much ingenuity has been displayed in devising machines for preparing peat fuel. In Norway water power is used, the peat being carbonized in retorts by electricity and the waste products recovered. Not only in Europe, but in Canada peat is manufactured for fuel, Canada peat is manufactured for fuel, and this industry could be carried on with coal even at a lower price than it to his wise choice of the tools he usedthey really were tools, rather than men, and no finer body of young fellows ever wore sword than those splendid officers who worked and slaved for him, day after day, in those God-forsaken, sand-

swept wastes. But no one knows, no one perhaps will ever fully know, the extent to which Kitchener was implored, beseeched, cajoled by the highest in the land to employ A. or B. or C. on his staff or anywhere. Kitchener was adamant to such requests. * * * No general has ever been more entirely independent of the help of those immediately around him; not one of his tools was indispensable, or even a dozen of

diately around him; not one of his tools was indispensable, or even a dozen of them, though many did not realize the fact. 'Are you going to bring up Gen. X. for this campaign?' I once asked him. 'No, I don't think so,' Kitchener replied; 'he is doing very well where he is, and on my staff he always makes a channel.'

"Kitchener hated channels, hated any straight-waistcoat which hampered and stew-

A Big Convention in February

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matter. Assurance was made not doubly but trebly sure. "I always feel a confidence amounting to certainty that when Kitchener arrives The movement, of which notice, was made in the Colonist a couple of weeks goodwill of an ill-conditioned ferryman

d to all the nonsense there cleent philosophy, strange which gives a certain or Wednesday evening next in the City necessary but exceedingly vulgar and noisy brawl and that the intellectual noisy brawl, and that the intellectual part of him always regretted when he could not strangle or starve the enemy-In gale, C. H. Lugrin, H. D. Helmcken, K. C. M. P. P. Steve Jones, Lindley Crease, F. S. Barnard, A. C. Galt (Rossland), Frank I. Clarke and Rowland Machin.

J. B. Hobson, on taking the chairman, an unable to again act in that capacity and he asked the meeting to make a substitute. By unanimous vote Mr. Mortimer Lamb was asked to take up the duties of secretary.

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and \$2.00, until after stock-taking. B. Williams & Co.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will posi-tively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

20 cases latest style American hats, all at sale prices for cash. B. Williams & Co.

Is Mayor

art are New Members of Council.

No Change in School Trustees ... Labor Candidates Defeated.

After the closest and hardest fought municipal campaign in the history of the city Mr. Alex. G. McCandless, who has for three years sat at the council board, was elected to the position of Chief Magistrate of Victoria by a ma-

W. G. CAMERON. G. H. BARNARD. F. W. VINCENT.

DR. LEWIS HALL. ALFRED HUGGETT. GEO. JAY. All day yesterday the City hall and the market were thronged, there being a steady stream of voters. The arrange ments were, however, excellent. Treturning officer, Mr. W. W. Northe having made excellent arrangements to facilitate the balloting, and there was not a hitch nor an unpleasant incident during the day. One of the features of the election was the large number of women who exercised their franchise The vote cast was a large one, 3.007 ba lots having been cast out of a possible 4,435—that number of persons having been entitled to vote.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The Mayoralty campaign was by far the most exciting, and when the ballots were counted, the two candidates we seen to have run most even. May Hayward led by six when the first lewere counted, and then, hundred hundred, the two candidates were close touch, now one leading by a fethen the other, until after the 600 ma had been received when Mr. McCandle had been reached, when Mr. McCandles forged ahead a trifle, and for some time there was a difference of about 20 votes

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Parker........ Total ballots..... SCHOOL TRUSTEES. were bound to be met, bound to be fought. But to most of us the one consuming dread through all these long days of waiting was that Mahmud should escape up the Atbara or back across the desert the way he had come, for both roads were absolutely open to him. At last I mentioned our fears to the chief. "They dare not go back without fighting now," he said; 'they dare not; they would never be able to face their women.' It was perfectly true, and perfectly just." Lord Kitchener had not studied the deryish at home for

women.' It was perfectly true, and perfectly just." Lord Kitchener had not studied the dervish at home for nothing.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 15.—A delegation of temperance workers from all over the land temperance workers from all over the unit the cross, and another agreement.

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School Trustee—Harry Campbell, electpresent the sword to Lt. Jenkins. Mr. ed by acclamation. KASLO.

Kaslo, Jan. 15.—For Mayor—F. E. Archer, with 12 majority over Garland. Aldermen — Fawcett, Papworth, Holmes, Watnee and Adams (by accla-

dates for mayor, withdrew from the contest yesterday, voting today was only by a few enthusiasts. Smailes secured 34, Naden 15. The successful candidate will not act, but will tender his resignation to the incoming council. The aldermen were elected by acclagation, and are: North Ward, D. A. Bannerman, W. J. Kirkwood, Kenneth Mc-The aldermen were elected by acclagation, and are: North Ward. D. A. Bannerman, W. J. Kirkwood, Kenneth McKenzie. South Ward—Duucan Ross, H. Bunting, Thos. M. Gulley.

TRAIL. Trail, Jan. 15 .- At today's election, James Hargrave Scholefield, C. P. R. agent, was elected mayor by a majority of 57 votes. One hundred and fifty-one votes were polled. John Drummond An-

derson, P. L. S., was elected school Councilmen were seated by acclamation. They are: James Patterson Byers, James Dawson, William John Furnell, Alexander Hector, Francis George Morin and George Arthur sixty steamers have been chartered to

representative. Much excitement prevails throughout the city, and the hard-won victories are being celebrated in true Western style.

GRAND FORKS.

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For Mayor—Martin Burrell, W. H. Grietz, Charles Cumings, P. T. McCallum.

For Aldermen: East Ward—T. Foulston, Robert Gaw, Jaff Hammar, Joseph L. Manley, H. A. Sheades. Centre Ward—Charles Gusson, M. R. Feeney, John Gilmour, J. B. Henderson, N. Mcbellan. West Ward—Neil McCallum.

A. D. Morrison, and R. W. Trotter.

SANDON.

Sandon, Jan. 15.—Mayor, M. L. Grimmutt.

Aldermen—Thos. Brown, Ed. McLend, James Vallance, A. C. Cameron, Lead, James Vallance, A. C. Cameron, Leaves are supported by the Tacoma.

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W. Wall, Charles Barnes (the retiring members), and A. E. Planta. Three to be elected.

The vote on retaining the ward system resulted in a vote of 179 against and 171 for. There is a misunderstanding on the vote, and 31 ballots were spoiled.

CUMBERLAND.

Union, Jan. 15.—(Special)—The elections today resulted as follows:

Mayor Micah Jenkins, who had served with Roosevelt's rough riders in Cuba, and who had won a record for bravery, and merit, was to have been presented with a sword by the people of South Carolina, in recognition of his courage and the fame which he had won for his state in the Spanish war. The presentation was to have been made by Lt.-Governor-elect Tillman, who today shot Gouzales. When President Roosevelt withdrew the invitation to a state dinner in Washington, which be had sent Senator Tillman, because of the fight, the latter had in the United States Senator, Lt.-Governor Tillman refused to Gonzales took up the matter through the columns of his paper, the Daily State and bitterly denounced Tillman. He repeated the denunciations made previously on many different occasions and dared Tillman to deny the charges which he had made. These charges GREENWOOD.

Greenwood, Jan. 15.—As Ralph Smailes and George R. Naden, candidates for mayor, withdrew from the contest vesterday, voting today was great all over the South and made a deep impression, many uncomplimentary remarks being made in the press of the country because Tillman did not resent the charges.

Kenzie. South Ward—Duucan Ross, H. follow today's affair. Gonzales comes bunting, Thos. M. Gulley.

School Trustee—R. Smailes, re-elected. country for courage and nerve. Gonzales himself went to Cuba before the Spanish-American war and enlisted as a scout with General Gomez. doing notable work for the insurgent army.

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Wednesday, and is due about the 27th.

The steamer Miowera was reported from Honolulu—being the first of the fleet to report by the new cable—on Wednesday, and is due here on the 22nd.

The End of a Famo In Paris.

From London Standard.

TO GO IN SEARCH.

Steamer Nome City Will Be Sent to Seek the Missing Shelikoff.

If by the end of this week no new has been received of the arrival at Valges of the United States mail steamer stating. Company will despatch on every strange, replied the moister, that the control of the first half of last despetch to the stranger of the state of the state

| The content of the LA MAISON DOREE.

The End of a Famous Restaurant in Paris.

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The famous restaurant, the Maison Porce, which boasted for generations that it never closed its doors day or night, has at last been compelled (our Paris correspondent tells us) to close them forever. It was almost the Indians of that region, to instruct the India

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with support selecting me as a candidate for the high and honorable prospective and addapt it to the local conditions of the province and entry the province have mostly been made by legistion of the Yukon Council in the comparatively cape the course of events in one direction or the other with any certainty. Otherwise the vast differences of opinion which are in evidence would not exist. When all is said and done, mankind is governed by a force outside itself, and the influence of its intelligence, whether individual or collective, is a good deal smaller than in our shouldes arrogance we are inclined to believe. To venture upon predictions, therefore, as a to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a period of general prospectity is to venture upon predictions, therefore, as to a everything seemed to go against this province. In our mining industry there was a falling metal market and continually recurrent labor disputes. In mines have proven their ability to continue production and to make money. A market for zinc has to some extent relieved the depression in the silverded. lieved the depression in the silver-lead districts. While if the government can Canada increases very fast lately and only be persuaded to give the Canadian lead miner, the future of that industry is assured.

Canadian increases also rapidly in manufacturing, farming and fishing and we Canadians must find future markets in Japan and other Oriental countries. We suppose it is almost too much to therefore it is a most important question for from a Liberal government, with Japan in time of war as well as that they should understand that lead protection would stimulate the various manufactures of that metal in Canada: so that instead of impoverishing our country by exporting our lead in its ansee citizens to hold office in Canada crudest form, we should enrich the as it is for Canadians to be retreated. country by exporting our lead in its crudest form, we should enrich the country by exporting our surplus production in its highest form of manufacture. However, we hope for the best. Governments not amenable to reason, are sometimes amenable to pressure. Even apart from lead, the outlook for gold, copper and zinc mining during the Even apart from lead, the outlook for votes are to be cast for t gold, copper and zine mining during the

is today. We need not allude again to the immense advantage our coal mines have received through the throwing open of the American market. But it is a most potent factor in our prosperity. If there are any pessimists in British Columbia at the present time, they are such by constitution, and will never be anything else, no matter what circum-

Kawakami was that it was "in search of an honest man." The idea of 80 Japanese going about Dawson like Diogenes with his lantern looking for an honest my, no person that we know of was the present. The year opens under most is consequently not very obvious in what way British Columbia has suffered through with his lantern looking for an honest try, no person that we know of was Will be paid for such information as Canadian to represent them in the Coun- ever depressed. will lead to the conviction of anyone Mr. Kawakami, is deliciously funny, cil, and not finding one till they lit upon

coming year is uncommonly good. The lumbering industry of the province is increasing by leaps and bounds. A tremendous demand for lumber has arisen

We observe by the telegraphic returns that Mr. Kawakami has not been in the treeless but fertile plains of the elected a member of the Yukon Coun-Northwest, and our mills are pressed cil. The dominant party in Canada has evidently not reciprocated the favors it eceived at the time of the Ross election. FREE TRADE IN COAL.

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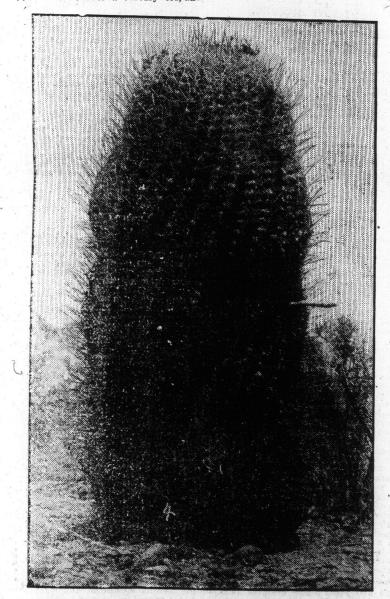
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and there steep gulches (washouts), and above us a blazing September sun. However, we clapped spurs to our broncos, the wiry cow ponies of the West, and charged straight up the hill. The bison turned tail and shambled off, so slowly that I made certain we should have him in five minutes. "He won't hump himself till he has to," observed our guide. "They're like coyotes—they seem to know how to keep just out o' narre." And so it proved. We galaged till we dared gallop no longer—without firing a single shot. The bison molted away into that ugly brown blotting-paper of a landscape, and we returned to camp, parched with thirst and abject with disappointment.

Next morning we left camp early. Touch him up with the spur. It's now or never." Touch him up with the spur. It's now or never."

The buckskin" needed no encouragement. When he understood that he was to leave the others, he stretched in the news that two bulls were quietly walking into our camp. In a jiffy we were grasping our rifles, and lo! just below us, where a small valley just below us, where a small v abject with disappointment.

Next morning we left camp early. We were uncomfortably aware that the water we were obliged to drink was poisoning us: and the sun, streaming down upon that glittering alkali desert, penetrated to our pain-racked vitals. Still, we had seen one bison, and the stills we were enduring were as pinpricks in the joyful expectation of seeing another. None the less, before 10 that morning we were nearly dead with fatigue and consumed with an intolerable thirst. At noon my cousin returned to camp. The guide and I rode slowly on berkeat that blistering sun for two hourse hourselved to camp. The guide and I rode slowly on berkeat that blistering sun for two hourselved and the shead. At the bottom was a ragged gulch with crumbling edges. The bison hurself across it; the "bucks kin" took it in his stride. Beyond was a gentle uphill slope; and this, to my intense dismay, seemed to inspire the huge brute ahead of me with fresh speed and vitality. What I had gained—and I had gained much in the descent—he took back, inch by inch, after we had crossed the gulch. All depended now upon the nature of the country beyond the crest of the hill. If it sloped downwards, the bison, humally speaking, was mine; if another ascent was in extremis, I mounted my and galloped after the first. It took me nearly half an hour before I got within shot of him, and then he was steen ravine. My horse, hat morning we were nearly dead with a minder actions and with an intoleration thirst. At noon my considerable thirst, and then—how shall I signed downwards, the bison, humanly far two hours. And then—how shall I signed downwards, the bison, humanly far two hours. And then—how shall I signed downwards, the bison, humanly far two hours. And then—how shall I was about 160 yards away, I was a waited us, my gallant horse would be far two hours. And then—how shall I and only three cartridges left in my plans, and in the excitement I had for which struck him. Then I stumbled then do not will be far two hours. And then—how shall I and only three cartridges left in my plans, and in the excitement I had for which struck him. Then I stumbled then do not will be far two hours. The hours will be far two hours. And then—how shall I and only three cartridges left in my plans, and in the excitement I had for which struck him. Then I stumbled the which struck him. Then I stumbled the struck

gave him a bullet, and it struck the skull just below the horns—an invulnerable spot. He shoot his immense head and trotted off, seemingly full of life and vigor. I was so relieved at his not charging that I very injudiciously tried a semi-fianking shot, which took effect too low and too far back. I had now one cartridge left, and the bison was going strong; but I could not believe that he would go far. And being assured of this, I was sensible that I dought to hurry back to camp. Still, I was loath to return empty-handed, knowing that my cousin had secured his beast. Accordingly, although in a blue funk, I began to run after my wounded bull. He had already disappeared behind a small rounded hill, but I made certain I should find him lying down on the other side of it. Nor was I disappointed. He had found a few stunted sage bushes—the only cover in sight. I crawled nearer and nearer, telling myself that I was a fool, and yet for the life of me unable to resist the thrill of the moment. Suppose my last cartridge missed fire? Suppose I missed? (I had once missed a wapiti at five yards!) Suppose the bull charged, as of course he would? These suppositions filtered through my mind like rain through a leaky umbrella. Half a dozen times I swore that I would retreat, but what lay beyond those sage bushes lured me on. I can best describe my feelings, perhaps, by comtreat, but what lay beyond those sage bushes lured me on. I can best describe my feelings, perhaps, by comparing them to those of a man who rides a jaded horse up to a stiff fence, knowing that hounds will run into their fox in the field beyond. The bittersweetness of that feeling cannot be set down in prose. Silently as a cat I crept up to the bushes and peered through them. The bull never moved, but from his position I could see that he was not dead. I picked my spot in his vast side, and cocked the carbine. At the sharp click of the lock he was on his knees. I dared not hesitate. To close with him was my best chance. I rushed in, rammed my rifle against his close with him was my best chance. I rushed in, rammed my rifle against his ear, and pulled the trigger. He shivered with the shock and then slowly collapsed. This time I neither shouted for danced. I was thinking soberly of what might have been.

Hairdresser—"Hair begins to get very thin, sir. "Customer—"Yes." Hairdresser—"Have you tried our tonic totion? Customer—"Yes. That didn't do it, though."—Punch.

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The Toronto Mail-Empire's Ottawa's correspondent says: It has been discovered that the control of the supplies of Canadian caviare is practically monopolized by the United States. Caviare is obtained from roe of the sturgeon, and the chief fishing grounds are located in the Lake of the Woods district. Some sturgeon are also got from the lakes of Manitoba. Lately Mr. Harrison A. Watson, curator of the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, London, wrote that several English buyers wished to store regular supplies of caviare from Canada, but the department of fisheries find that all the men in the grounds are paid agents of American firms. Some difficulty will, therefore, be met in meeting the wishes of the English firms. Canada is the largest producer of caviare in the world, not excepting Russia, but nearly all of the Canadian article goes to the United States, whence it is shipped to Germany and Russia.

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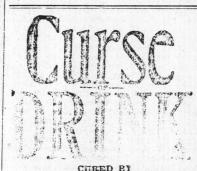
Cranberries and Ponies from the Grave-yard of the Atlantic.

government steamer Aberdeen arrived at Halifax the other day from Sable Island was two weeks in from Sable Island was two weeks in delivering the supplies for the light stations, for in rough weather it is impossible for a boat to land in the surf. The steamer brought back to Halifax 117 barrels of cranberries. Ponies and transperries are the only resources of the Island which yield the government any revenue. Complexically appears to the supplies the supplies

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another feature of the trade with these islands which the residents there had brought to his notice, which might perhaps account for the trade going to Vancouver. This was that the Vancouver merchants were satisfied with one profit, but when the Island people came to this city the merchants wanted a profit on what they took from the farmers as well as a profit on what they sold them. A large number of lambs were shipped to Vancouver, and the shippers made a profit out of it. The volume of business up to the present was not sufficient to war-Quarterly Meeting Yesterday

Deals With Other Important a better service. The only people who, to his knowledge, had made complaints were those who had been given a free mail service when they were not entitled to it. While he (Mr. Paterson) operated the service the steamer had not earned \$1 in revenue from the outlying islands from which the present complaints came.

Mr. Shalleross took up the matter of the complaints came.

Gascon Peasant Girl Who Developed a Talent For

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She had a passion for luxury and display and whenever she could she borrowed their jewels from her school companions and displayed herself in them with great satisfaction. She had been brought up as a peasant, and she remained a peasant to the end of her days. She never succeeded in speaking grammatically, and she had the dreadful pronunciation and accent of the Gascon peasant. She had only to open her mouth and you knew she was common in origin, common in mind, common in everything. She herself was so conscious of this that Tacoma Floated By Tug Tyee and Proceeds to the Sound.

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WRECKAGE FOUND. From the Overdue Ship St. Enoch off Judgment For \$10,000 Following Col-the Farklands.

the lake that will have a large daily output. The area of timber limits bought or leased for this year's operations has a Japanese stowaway from the N. Y. or leased for this year's operations has been the largest on record.

The remarkable expansion in the Northwest Territories explains the unprecedented activity in the lumbering districts of the Kootenays, and conditions are such as to indicate that further expansion on even a larger scale may be expected. This will tend to further interest the demand for British Columbia. expected. This will tend to further increase the demand for British Columbia lumber, and assure prosperity for East Kootenay and other districts shipping milled products to the East across the great divide. A feature of the lumbering industry at this time is that many the water and a bevy far and a bevy for the lumber to heavy to run fast—bringing up the rear. The Japanese was cornered on Brackman & Ker's wharf, and can ture seemed imminent, when he took to the water and started to swim across

The four-masted ship which was sighted ashore on the shores of Terra del Fuego, is in all probability the wreck of the long overdue ship St. Enoch, for according to advices received by Lloyd's agency in London, wreckage from the St. Enoch has been found in that vicinity. Advices received at Lloyd's from the Falkland Islands report that a lifebuoy and a ship's wooden bucket marked "St. Enoch, Glasgow," were washed ashore at Port Stephens, West Falkland Island. The British ship St. Enoch sailed from Hamburg on May 4, for Santa Rosalia, and was last heard of on May 30.

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Interview Mr. Fielding Preliminary to Meeting the Cabinet.

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being with a guard from Ontario to Arkansas, respectively. Cat A deputation of insurance men saw Mr. Fielding and asked an extension of powers in the matter of investments.
Sir William Mulock is arranging for
the issue of a King's-head set of stamps.
Toronto, Jan. 15.—(Special)—The new ter law has been in force two weeks

and seems to be working well. Besides prohibiting representations of scantily-

attired women, sensational pictures of bloody deeds and persons in the throes of death will be banished. Sir Frederick Borden, minister of mili tia, reviewed the high and public school cadets this afternoon at the armories. He addressed the boys, complimented the addressed the boys, compliane then on their appearance, and said it was necessary for lovers of peace, national or individual, to be able to protect themselves. Tonight the minister was dired at the Rossin House by the

FIGHTING IN MOROCCO.

Anglo-Saxon Association.

Renewal of Conflict Outside Fez. Tangier, Jan. 15.-There was a renewal of the fight today between the factions outside of this city, and the house of a British subject was threatened with attack. The Sultan's deputy's troops protected the property, whereupon the assailants retired. The imperial

rived there from Fez, brought reassuring intelligence. Nothing is known at Tangier of the reported defeat of the Sultan, or of his rumored retreat Westward.

Two battalions of the foreign legion, stationed in Algeria, have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to the Moroccan frontier. The troops are being equipped for active service in the

"I see Newlywed at the country club quite often since his baby came. I thought he was firmly anchored to a home life."
"He was; but at the first squall he began to drag his anchor."—Puch.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—(Special)—The silver-lead mine owners of British Columbia interviewed Mr. Fielding this afternoon preliminary to meeting with the entire cabinet. They ask that the customs tariff be raised to equal the United States duty on lead ore, bullion bars, sheets, pipes, etc.

A cable from Commissioner Hutchison tonight announces his safe arrival in Japan. He says the Canadian building at the Osaka exhibition more than fulfils expectations.

Cattle-guard Commissioners Robertson and Holt resumed the test today, experiments being with a guard from experiments being with a guard from the settlement.

From Our Own Correspondent.

on the assailants retired. The imperial troops set fire to one village. Almost all the Europeans new in Tangier followed today's operations on horseback. A despatch received here from Fez is to the effect that there is no probability of the proposed expedition against the protected to the throne being despatched until the Sultan mustered a larger force which he will lead personally.

London, Jan. 15.—Letters received recently from Fez, Morocco, say that the rapidly growing anti-European sentiment necessitated, the hurried departure from that city of the American missionary, Mr. Simpson, his wife, and three English women. For a couple of days prior to their departure the women were openly cursed in the streets, the Morocco, stay that the respiratory of the local mines would take out the boilers at the pitheads and they open to the patio and sometimes give out upon the azotea, or roof-top of that tiles, above which the starts of night below serenely and the moon, at the proper time, sheds its light.

Half a night's run, or, say, six hours of easy steaming covers the distance between La Guayra and Puerto Cabello, the latter harbor being usually entered in the cool of the morning, when the mountains show purple in the distance and the white-walled city lies outspread in the cool of the morning, when the mountains show purple in the distance and the white-walled city lies outspread in the cool of the morning, when the mountains show purple in the distance and the white-walled city lies outspread in the cool of the morning when the mountains show purple in the distance and the white-walled city lies outspread in the cool of the morning when the mountains show purple in the distance and the white

Various Aspects of Lise In Puerto Cabello and La

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peculiarities of the Venezuelans.

The best part of La Guayra (if an expression may be allowed partaking of the nature of a "bull") lies outside the city, in the suburban towns of Macato and

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, Jan. 15.—Coroner Davis opened an inquest today on the remains of George Simonetti one of the victims of the explosion of whom an arm had been identified thus making an enquiry technically possible. The jury viewed the remains and adjourned until Monday. H. J. Scott, provincial manager says the work of reconstruction will be commenced immediately.

Tug Alert belonging to Haslam's mill was towed in today with her shaft broken. The accident happened on Desolation Sound. Fortunately the weather was calm. Assistance was secured by despatching a boat to land where a steamer was secured.

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at least, was until a short time agoby the historic "Castillo del Liberto" named in

the remains of Sir Francis Drake lie anchored off the castle, in water sixty fathoms deep. Drake and Hawkins sailed their last voyage together; indeed, the the latter dying and being put overboard off the east end of the Porto Rico, and the former, who also died at sea on the same voyage, having been placed in a leaden casket and sunk off Porto Bello. The similarity of the two names probasisments of Lise in the remains of Sir Francis Drake lie hereafter determined by way of the anchored off the castle, in water sixty for the River Pass, or such other more feasible route as may be hereafter more clearly defined; with power to construct, equip and operate branch lines to Winnipeg, Regima, Calbrach lines to

commemorate the fact, lines good enough to be quoted: Where Drake first found, there last he lost OFFICIAL. GAZETTE

refusing to strike out the statement of claim in the action brought by the executive of the late David Oppenheimer on the late David Oppenheimer on 000, in \$1 shares. tive of the late David Oppenheimer on a claim for 68,000 shares in the Consolidated Railway Company, is now being argued. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., appears for R. M. Horne-Payne, a member of Sperling & Co., who appeals, and E. P. Davis, K. C., for the plaintiffs.

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Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the following matters in Chambers yesterday morning:
Bach v. Leahy et al. J. P. Walls, for defendants, obtained an order canceling a lis pendens.
Bank of Montreal v. Earle et al. J. H. Lawren, in for plaintiffs obtained tributes to the efficiency of the control of the contro

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of confidence in the future of the city, were quelly cursed in the streets, the Moors shorting as they passed. "What's filth in our streets?" When the American missionaries from Mequine, arrived at Fez the Moors exclaimed, "O God, we shought they were sending the cursed doss from us, but they are coming back!" Subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them if the in 1901, C. Webber today tess and weeled around and cursed them to the war. The subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them to the war. The subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them to the war. The subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them to the war. The subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them to the war. The subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them to the war. The subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them to the war. The subsequently a body of armed mountaineers met the women and weeled around and cursed them to the workings. He left him there and weeled around and cursed them to the workings, the left him there and weeled around and cursed them to the weeled around and w a leaden casket and sunk off Porto Bello.

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Morrison & Co., of Anaham Lake, have assigned to William H. Little, of

FIGHTING BANDSMEN

new stiff pattern.

The bandsmen for the fleet will also

the books of your municipality as kept by your clerk and collector for the year ending December 31, 1902, compared them with the bank pass books, vouchers and other papers, and find them correct; I find all receipts have been duly credit-

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President Howard of Fuel Company on Vancouver Interview.

Nanaimo, B. C., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—
Speaking of an interview given by.
Percy Evans to the Vancouver NewsAdvertiser, President Howard said today: Mr. Evans had either spoke prematurely or more probably been misreported. The only decision reached by
the Western Fuel company representing
the future, is the purchase of WilcoxBabcock boilers for economical reasons.
Boring is going on on Newcastle island, but until results are known nothling can be settled about new shafts.
The fuel company has taken over the
property, and would operate it, but that
was all which could be said now. Any
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is untrustworthy.
The explosion at Departure Bay had disastrous effect on fish in the harbor, which was swarming with spawning herring. The concussion killed hundreds of tons which are now being thrown upon the shore at Departure Bay, where

LONDON & GLOBE FAILURE.

Steps Being Taken to Prosecute Whit-taker Wright.

London, Jan. 16 .- A meeting this afternoon of the supporters of the move-ment to initiate the prosecution of Whitaker Wright and others connected with the failure of the London & Globe Finance Corporation, Ltd., resolved to raise a fund of \$25,000 for this pur-pose. Arnold White, the author, who pose. Arnold White, the author, who presided, declared that he understood a royal duke had invested his money in the company, and he believed "certain hangers-onl at court" were using the name of the King and others for the purpose of hiding the "court was nefarious MINISTER DROPS DEAD.

Had Just Delivered an Address in Thurch.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Rev. George Cuthbertson, a well known retired Presby-terian minister, dropped dead from heart failure in College-street Presbyterian church, last night, within a few minutes was 74 years old.

VISITING THE CZAR.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—The German Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here today on a visit to the Czar. The Crown Prince was welcomed at Tzarskoeselo by the Czarewitch and Grand Duke Michael, as the Czar was confined to his apartments suffering from a severe cold. A number of grand dukes, Foreign Minister Lamsdorf and other ministers and a number of high officials also were present at the rail-

present time the Washington and Oregon.

Justed to their political ambitions.

"It is time to act upon the principle that governments are for public purposes. We have long enough allowed ourselves to be pawns on the political of the capacity of their mines at 20 cents a ton profit. Now the Vancouver Island and other Canadian mines will be able to discount their prices in California of 7 cents a ton, and if this is done they will be able to sell in the California market bituminous coal at a least we have paid for a lot of fun: let ington and Oregon.

"The result will be that we will be shut out of that trade altogether. Should of the trade altogether is should be s

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ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

First Steps Taken by the Chapter to Elect One.

London, Jan. 17.—The members of the Ancient Chapter of Canterbury met on Friday to take the first steps in the formal election of a new archbishop of Canterbury in succession to the late Dr.

Temple. The chapter clerk read a letter recommendatory signed by King Edward, the quaint phraseology of which followed the style set hundreds of years ago. The letter recommends the selection of Paridall Thomas Davident Dr.

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