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Proposed Maritime Province College-Forty-Seven Thousand Dollars Will Be Refunded W. J. Connors.

bec, Dec. 12.-Fire last night did ous and dollars damage to Spen-

, it is asserted, got into a row fellow employee, Edmund Lanthe Ford mines, and struck him head with a hammer, Landry dy-om the effects of the blow. For Mounted Rifles.

ronto, Dec. 12.—Eleven cars of es were shipped from here to-night lalifax for the use of the Mounted es, and are declared to be an extra

the Toronto city council to-day by a e of 12 to 10 accepted the proposed eement settling the suit against the scompany for infringing conditions the charter. Under the settlement the co of gas will be reduced to 80 cents

ockets e city, price 50 cents.

Wants Autopsy Held.

ario and Montreal troopers for Canadian Mounted Rifles left o'clock this morning for Hali-2 Ontario men were met at n by Mayor Prefontaine, and h the Montreal men were bid-"God-speed" by His Worship in pulled out for the East.

A Refund.

Took Laudanum. Ont., Dec. 13.-Geo. Clerk, old, took a dose of laudanum with fatal effect. He leaves and grown up family.

Proposed Amalgamation. N. S., Dec. 13.—The goverg's College, together with res of every leading college in
e Provinces, held a meeting,
D. P. Thompson, a Pioneer of Oregon, sed doors, yesterday to discuss bility of the amalgamation of ests and forming a Maritime college, which would compare ill University, Montreal. A was appointed to look into

the main line men. It was stated this morning that the conference had been of a friendly nature and amicable arrangements had almost been reached, and were likely to be announced in a day

A Minimum Wage.

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Sherbrooke, Que. He will give up business and enter the ministry. His ordiness and enter the ministry. His ordiness and enter the ministry. For Halifax.

H. M. S. Indefatigable.

Halifax, Dec. 13.—H. M. S. Indefatigable, which has been undergoing repairs in the dry dock here, will be completed next week. The repairs will cost \$135, 000. Shipping experts are surprised at what they call the frailty of the construction of the ship, brought to light since she was docked. They caim that the timbers are light and her plates unusually thin, and that the same absence of strength in construction as was of strength in construction as was brought out in the recent torpedo boat destroyer disaster is apparent in and about the Indefatigable.

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Away Nearly Thirty Years.

Sebe Charette has applied to the its for the annullment of a judgment ted November 27th, 1874, granting ration of bed and board from his. At the time Charette was absent increased the range of wireless telegraphy. Mr. Eddy says that should the receiving wire by means of kite storm flyers to a height of 3,000 miles out at sea, also send up a receiving wire by means of kite storm flyers to a height of 3,000 mile limit will be more than doubled.

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LIBERALS IN SESSION.

Meeting of Executive of Provincial Association is Being Held To-Day.

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CARNEGIE'S OFFER.

Will Give Bonds to Value of \$10,000,000 For Educational Institute.

Washington, Dec. 12.—It transpires that the gift of \$10,000,000, which Apdrew Carnegie tendered to President Roosevelt for the founding of a great in A Refund.

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Passed Away To-day. Portland, Ore., Dec. 14.—David P. Thompson, a welk known capitalist and ex-United States minister to Turkey, died early this morning. Mr. Thompson was born in Ohio in 1834. He came to Oregon in 1853, walking every step of the way across the continent. In which the officials of the transmit department for the last few discussing the question of the rates of engineers on branch ith a view to bringing their to near the wages earned by the collection of the way are one of the way across the continent. In the officials of the transmit department for the last few discussing the question of the rates of engineers on branch ith a view to bringing their of 17 national banks in the Northmethod west at one time.

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FIRE AT ST. JOHN.

St. John. N. B., Dec. 14.—Fire at an early hour this morning did damage to the extent of \$10,000 to the stock of F. F. Williams, bork packer.

Bats in the Philippine Islands are as big as cats, and with the wings spread measure three feet from tip to tip. A bite from one of them is said to be poisonous.

A BIG DEAL Independent Iron and Steel Companies Contract for Millions of Tons of Raw Material,

A movement is on foot among telegraph operators, which aims at the equalization of wages paid by the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk, and a general advance in remuneration of this class of employees all over Canada. Organization officers have left Montreal for the purpose of travelling over both systems in order to ascertain the feelings of the men employed in various centres. It is claimed that the G. T. R. pay less than the C. P. R., but what is aimed at is the establishment on both systems of a minimum wage for operators of \$50 per month.

Is Not Selling Out.

H. M. Whitney to-day emphatically denied that he is selling out his interests in either the Dominion Coal or Dominion Steel Companies.

T. B. Brown, a well known business man of this city, has decided to accept the pastorate of the Baptist church at Sherbrooke, Que. He will give up business and enter the ministry. His ordination will take place in January.

(Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 13.—The Plain Dealer says: "The independent iron and steel companies have contracted for upwards of 20,000,000 tons of raw material, under contracts running for several years. Millions of dollars are involved in the deal. Since the organization of the United Steel Corporation that organization buying the property of the outside mines. Accordingly the independent furnace men have taken the action noted above. In some cases the prices have been fixed and the Mesaba ores will be based on this year's figures. The prices for the long contracts will not have much bearing on prices for lavor much bearing on prices for the value of the prices for the long contracts will not have much bearing on prices for lavor much bearing on prices for lavor much lavor much bearing on prices for the value of the prices have been fixed and the Mesaba ores are being made at an advance of 25 cents a ston over the prices that ruled this year, Vice-President Gayely, of the United States Steel Corporation, suggested the above advance, and the independent mine owners as a rule agreed w

REPUBLIC WITHOUT MONEY.

Abductors of Miss Stone Say She is FIERCE BLIZZARDS IN Trying to Convert Them.

Two Hundred Volunteers.

Wimipeg, Man., Dec. 12.—About 200 men offered their services for the third making a selection, as only 30 are taken from this point. The troops from the West pass through here on sturday morning for Ottawa and Halifar by special train, taking up the Wintigeg contingent here.

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Cadiz, Dec. 12.—This city was in a state of partial revolution practically all night. Riotous mobs, led by striking bakers, armed with knives and bludgeons, pillaged stores, attacked peaceable citizens in the streets, injured a number of persons, threw the whola Thousand Miles.

Bayonne, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Wm. A. Eddy, who arrived from Noanck, Conn., to-day, says that he writes to Mr. Marconi to-night enclosing diagrams of an powerless to quell the disturbance.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The following Canadians passed successfully the preliminary civil service examination:

At Victoria—Harrette H. Newling; Christian Sivertz.

At Vancouver—Walter L. Boult, Joshua Bover, Thomas W. Clubb, Aden C. Ford, Charles P. Litham, Neil M Matheson, James B. Physick, R. N. Reid, George Henry, Smith.

At Nelson—George A. Macleod, Thos. Parker.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—A big delegation is in the city to-day asking that an English speaking judge be appointed in the place of Justice Wurtle, in Montreal, who was to be made chairman of the commission to revise the Dominion statutes. Sir Wilfrid Laurier told the delegation that there was no vacancy, and none contemplated at present. This means that Justice Wurtle will remain on the bench.

AN AGREEMENT WILL

Special Facilities to Be Provided for Canadian Produce—Colonials as Officers of Navy.

respondent of the Tribune says it is stated that an important agreement will the proposed fast mail service to Canada. Correspondence is now proceeding between the Dominion authorities and Guebec, Dec. 13.—A special on the Intercolonial with Ontario and Montreal men for the Mounted Rifles on board, reached Lewis at 3.40 this afternoon. Fourteen Quebec men joined the train, which left in a few minutes for Halifax.

Horrible Death.

Whitby, Ont., Dec. 13.—Isaác Edwards, an employee of King Bros.' tannery, was missed this morning, and his body was found later in a vat of boiling water in the upper story, far from the place where he worked.

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TEXAS AND WYOMING

Several More Herders Reported Dead-Loss of Stock Cannot Yet Be Estimated.

LANGE STORY

Rumors That Rosebery Will Form New Party—Es.-Premier to Speak on Monday.

London, Dec. 14.—The most talked of man in England to-day is Lord Rosebery. The Saturday Review says series bery. The Saturday Review says series bery. The Saturday Review says series bery in England to-day is Lord Rosebery. The Saturday Review says series bery in England to-day is Lord Rosebery. The Saturday Review says series are castically: The whole world Seems to be in a state of suspended army search of history in the College of Sons be in a state of suspended army search of history in the College of Sons be in a state of suspended army search of history in the College of Sons bery. The whole world seems to be in a state of suspended army search of history in the College of Sons be in a state of suspended army search of history in the College of Sons be in a state of suspended army search of history in the College of Sons be considered to the communication, without the country could screen be an all considered to the defence, of certain documents unfavorable to M. Herve to be refused. The interest interest throughout the country could screen by any other figure in England's recent political history. None seem to have the faintest idea of what cryptic forecast of his intentions has a professor, and that M. Harve was not ever pitch, and if he only intends to keep the millitary doctrines which M, Herve held him, and the professor was tried, and had retired to be awakened by any other figure in England's recent political history. None seem to have the faintest idea of what cryptic forecast of his intentions has a professor, and that M. Harve was not ever professor was tried, and had retired to the millitary doctrines which MI, Herve held him, and the professor was tried, and had retired to the millitary doctrines which MI, Herve held him, and the professor was tried, and had retired to the combination of the retired to the combination o

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Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 14.—The storm raging in the southern part of Wyoming for the past 8 hours shows no disposition to abate. The temperature is below zero, with a wind blowing that cuts to the marrow. Several herders have been frozen to death in efforts to gather scattered bands of sheep. The loss of sheep in Red Desert cannot be estimated, as the flocks are scattered to the four winds.

Snow plows have been working at the most threatening points on the Union Pacific, and though the track has been kept open train are deleyed six to seven hours. The stage between Snake River and Rawlins became lost last.

s That Rosebery Will Form New French Minister Tells of the Charges And Against M. Herve.

London, Dec. 14.—The Cunard steamer Campania, which sails from Liverpool for New York to-day, has on her passenger list the names of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, and David Nagle. Detective Sergeant McCafferty, of New York, having in charge Wm. Hoeppner, whose extradition was granted by the A gentine Republic at the request of the United States government on charges of defalcation and forgery, is also among the passengers. Hoeppner has been in Internal. He has been could be a supported by the Mrs. He has been could be a supported by the is now improved. He said he had had hard luck, but the game was up and his future troubles could not be worse than those he had already experienced. London, Dec. 14.-The Cunard steamer

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"lonely furrow" attitude, the Chester-field meeting will be one of the hugest jokes ever perpetrated on any country.

FINDINGS OF COURT.

Majority Report Condemns Admiral Schley on Eleven Points.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The report of the Schley court of inquiry was promulgated by Secretary Long to-might. There are two reports. Admirals Benham and Ramsay concur in the first, which is signed by Admiral Dewey also, as a matter of form. Admiral Dewey makes a separate report, although he agrees with the findings of the facts subscribed by the others.

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Offer of More Troops. Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The Dominion government has offered to the Imperial authorities two additional squadrons to go along with the Mounted Riles to South Africa. This will make 900 instead of 600, as already arranged for. It is thought Britain will accept.

Guaranteed **Rubber Goods** Hotwater Bottles, Fountai es, Air Cushious, etc., are that every careful buyer w re bought to wear.

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FROM CORNWALL TO NEWFOUNDLAND

ELECTRIC SIGNALS SENT ACROSS OCEAN

Signor Marconi's Wonderful Feat-The Messages Were Flashed Nearly Two Thousand Miles.

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 14.-Signor Marconi a mounces for to-night the most wonderful scientific discovery of modern times in stating that he had received cleretrical signals across the Atlantic late reports received from the southern from his station in Cornwall, Eng-

He explains that before leaving England he had made his plans for accomplishing this result, for while his primary object was to communicate with ocean liners in mid-ocean, he also hoped to succeed in attaining the volderful scientific achievement of wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic. Signor Marconi's station in Cornwall is most powerful. It possesses an electrical force generated a hundred times greater than his ordinary stations. Before he left England he arranged with the electrician in charge of the station, which is located at Poldhu, to begin sending signals daily after a certain date, which Signor Marconi would cable him upon perfecting his arrangements here.

At Winnipeg.

Signor Marconi would cable him upon perfecting his arrangements here. Signor Marconi arrived here a week ago and selected Signal Hill at the entrance to the harbor as an experimenting station, and moved his equipment there. Last Monday he cabled the Poidha station to begin sending signals at 3 p.m. daily, and to contine them until 6 p.m., these hours being respectively 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. St. John's time.

During these hours on Wednesday Signan Marconi elevated a kite with an aerial wire by means of which signals are sent or received. He remained at the recorder attached to the receiving apparatus, and to his profound satisfaction, signals were received by him at intervals, according to the programme arranged previously with the operator at Poldhu. These signals consisted of repeating at intervals the letter "S," which in Marconi code is made by three dots or quick strokes. This signal was repeated so frequently and according to the detailed plan arranged to provide safeguards against possibility of a mistake that Signor Marconi is satisfied that it was a genuine transmission from England.

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Again on Thursday, during the same hours, the kite was elevated, and the same signals were renewed. This made the assurance so complete that Signor Marconi cabled to his principals in England and also informed the Governor of Newfoundland, Sir Cavendish Boyle, who apprised the British cabinet of the success of the experiments.

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from St. John's. In view of the success attending these trials, Signor Marconi will for the present disregard the

offers Signor Marconi every facility within the powers of the colonial government for the carrying out of his Had a Rough Trip From North—Trail in

Signor Marconi intends to build Signor Marconi intends to build a large fully equipped experimental station beside the Lloyds station at Cape Bace. The former will have the same equipment as the Poldhu station, and will play the same part on this side of the Atlantic as Poldha on the other side.

MAY BE ADJUSTED.

Roosevelt Will Not Accept Steel Bonds From Carnegie, But Would Take Cash,

Washington. Dec. 14.—It is said to be definitely decided that President Roose well will not accept the offer of Mr. Andrew Carnegie of \$10,000,000 in bonds of the United States Steel Corporation for the purpose of founding an institution for higher education in this city. The views of prominent senators and representatives, as they have been given to the President, are practically unanimous against the accentance of the offer in its present shape. The President, however, is very hopeful that an adjustment can be made by which Mr. Carnegie will convert the bonds which he tendered into cash or United States bonds.

Canegie's Views.

DENGENCED BY. THE POPE.

Rome, Dec. 16.—At the consistory held this morning the Pope formally amounced, among others nominated to bishoprics, the a

be made by which Mr. Carnegie will convert the bonds which he tendered into cash or United States bonds.

Canegie's Views.

New York, Dec. 14—Andrew Carnegie to-day, on being asked about his \$10.000,000 gift offered the government for a national university, said: "That the Washington matter will come out all right. If I had to sell those bonds myself I would have no trouble in getting the money for them. There will be no trouble in the matter; mark my words,"

BRIEFY TELEGRAMS.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Her Majesty Queen Alexandra has sent the following cablegram to the Countess of Minto: "With pleasure I will be come patron-ses of the Victoria Order of Nurses and of your hospital."

KIDNEY CRY.—Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the actual is to deliver the body over to a disease cruel, ruthless, and finally life destroying. South American Kidney Cure has power akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of disease. It relieves in six hours. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co.—38.

The British home office has notified counsel for Miss Josephine Eastwick, of Philadelphia. who pleaded guilty on November 18th to forging railroad certificates, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, that the petition for her pardon, on the ground of insantity could not be granted. No reason in

The last span of the Big Four bridge across the Miami river, one-half mile cast of Troy, N. Y., went down on Saturday morning as a westbound freight train was crossing. Fireman W. H. Clifford, of Indianapolis, was killed. The Christian Herald's commissioner investigating the famine in China writes from Sian Fu, province of Shensi, that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and far few months, but being the first sunce the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and free worth of the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and the summing to administer the quickest and surest treatment to prevent the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and the seeds of catarrh have been somn, and wind of last night butsiness to-day was at a standstill on the Eric railway. A mile of track near course disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and so curse disease of other organs of digestion and nutrition, and of employment and demanding bread began robust to the heavy rains and wind of last night butsiness to-day was at a standstill on the Eric railway. A mile of track near course disease of other organs of digestion and nutrition, and of employment and demanding bread began robust to the heavy rains and wind of last night butsiness to-day was at a standstill on the heavy rains and wind of last night butsiness to-day was at a standstill on the heavy rains and wind of last night butsiness to-day was at a standstill on the heavy rains and wind of last night butsiness to-day was at a standstill on the heavy rains and wind of last night butsin

DEATHS FROM THE COLD.

Two Men Died in Chicago—Ten Persons Perished in Wyoming.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-Two deaths were eported here to-day as the result of the severe cold. Joseph Grammer, 50 years old, a driver of a teaming wagon, complained that the cold made him feel ill when he reported for work. Later while at work, he fell from his wagon dead. An unidentified man was seen to throw up his hands and stagger while trying to cross Wells street near Kinzie street. People ran to his assistance, but he dropped dead in the street. His death is thought to have been from heart disease superinduced by the cold.

Thirty-Five Below. Milwaukee, Dec. 14.-Wisconsin is wrapped in the severest December cold wave known in many years. The cold

est point in the state heard from is Plainfield, which reports 35 below zero Many Lives Lost.

state show that the weather for the past He explains that before leaving Eng- twenty-four hours has been of unusual

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—Temperatures throughout the West were pretty low

flames. Two Lives Lost.

Hargrave, Man., Dec. 15.-Fire broke out in an elevator engine house owned by E. A. Holmes about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Two men perished in the flames. Three escaped badly burned.

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Firemen Injured. New York, Dec. 15 .- Fire to-day destroyed the large factory of the Brook-lyn Cooperage Co., in Williamsburg. Seventeen firemen were burned, some of them seriously. The plant is the most extensive of its kind in the country. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Half a Million Damages. Salem, W. Va., Dec. 15.-Last night

coss attending these trials, Signor Marconi will for the present disregard the matter of communication with transAtlantic steamers. He will return to forgland next week, and will conduct the experiments from Poldhu himself. He explains that the greater electrical power there will enable him to send more effective signals. He will under take this work himself, leaving assistants here to erect a mast and receive his signals, as he forwards them.

It is not possible to send return signals from here until a powerful electrical battery shall have been installed. Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, offers Signor Marconi every facility within the prevent of the scalarial trail.

COTTAGE CITY ARRIVES.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—Steamer Cottage City arrived on Sunday from Skagway, having a rough and foggy trip on the way down. Several Dawson passengers report that the trail is in very bad condition. A mail sleigh broke through Lebarge last Monday, and several sacks of letters were lost.

R. G. Tatlow, Chas. Deering and H. W. Kent have formed citizens' ticket for park commissioners.

DENOUNCED BY THE POPE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Sault Ste. Marie, Out., Dec. 16.—Fred. Schultz, who is awaiting execution for the murder of his paramour. Mrs. Craig, last August, attempted sulcide in jail here on Friday night, by cutting his throat with a piece of corset steel.

Rome, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Phenomenal rising of the Mohawk river has caused the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property. All trains are stalled. The last span of the Big Four bridge PAIN OVER

500 doz. Ties Given . Away Cheap

TERRIBLE DISASTERS

INJURED PASSENGERS

Fire Followed Collision on Illinois Rail-

Traffic Suspended.

Damage Over \$150,000.

Cold Now.

Much Property Destroyed.

Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- The rains of

IN UNITED STATES

BURNED TO DEATH

Special Xmas Sale BARGAINS FOR CASH.



Special Xmas Prices on the Following Lines Suitable For Xmas Gifts

BOYS SUITS, OVERCOATS AND MACINTOSHES, SMOKING JACKETS, SILK AND LINEN INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, HATS AND CAPS, BAGS AND VALISES, CUFF LINKS, COLLAR BUTTONS, FANCY VESTS, CARDIGAN JACKETS, SCARF PINS, REGATTA AND DRESS SHIRTS, 50 DOZ. SILK UMBRELLAS FROM \$1.50 TO \$12.00 EACH, SUIT CASES FROM \$3.00

B. Williams & Co., 68-70 Yates Street.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The damage from the flood in the valley of West Canada Creek will be half a million dollars. One hundred thousand logs were washed away from Noblesboro, Hickler and Trenton Falls. Four expensive railway bridges and seven large highway bridges were destroyed. One mill was taken down stream like a paper box, and two others are badly wrecked. The rail-load in that valley cannot be operated Ten Trained Scouts Will Be Sent With in Recent Action.

two others are badly wrecked. The rail-load in that valley cannot be operated for four or five days, and the mail from some of the towns will have to be car-ried around on the hills. THE CAPTIVE MISSIONARY.

Herders and Sheep Lost.

Bridges Swept Away.

Snow Followed Rain.

Corning, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The Chemung and Caniesto valleys have had the biggest flood to-day since June, 1889. Rain fell in torrents for nine hours up to 11 o'clock last night. Snow then fell until seven inches was on ground this morning. The Chemung and Caniestarivers overflowed their banks, and for miles east and west of here the lowlands are flooded and great damage has been done. The Erie, Lackawanna and New York Central roads all suffered from washouts and landslides. No trains have come through from Buffalo or New York since early last night.

Traffic Suspended The senate at 12.12 p.m. went into as this which esexecutive session to consider the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

OVERLAND TO NEW YORK.

Harry de Windt Will Start From Paris the stomach must be cured through the stomach."

This Month.

Paris Dec. 16.—Harry de Windt, the explorer, who is to attempt an overland trip from Paris to New York, has completed the preparations for his expedition, and will start for Siberia in December. The Russian government is actively assisting him, and has telegraphed to the remote settlements in North Siberia to have reindeer and dogs in readiness for the use of the explorer. De Windt's companions on the journey will be Vicomte de Clinchamp and Mr. George Harding. Binghampton, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The rain storm which ended at 4 o'clock this morning sent the Chenango river over its banks, and caused a flood which has not been equalled for 22 years. All travel is suspended. Not an Erie nor Lackawanna train has passed through the city since 9 p. m. on Saturday. A Lackawanna bridge just west of the city is out of service. Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The flood here has caused damage estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

the form of blood, is the sustaining the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It refleves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonslitts and deafness, 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—41. Saturday caused much damage in Oswego county. Freezing weather prevails and the temperature has fallen 40 degrees in the past 36 hours.

DEMANDED BREAD.

plough, and are in readiness for an emergency. The air is warm and heavy snow is falling. Union Pacific trains are six hours late from the East, and four hours late from the West. Green River, Wis., Dec. 16.—Andrew S. Christensen, who runs 3,000 sheep north of Green river, has reached here and reports that all flocks in that section are lost together with a number of herders. The storm, he says, was the worst he ever saw in that state.

WILLING TO DISPATCH A BEARER COMPANY

· Mounted Rifles-Botha Wounded

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-Dr. Borden has cabled to the war office an offer to send Unflattering Account of Peculiarities of with the contingent a field hospital or bearer company to consist of 43 nonmissioned officers and men and 5

ness of Dr. Pierce's which originate in Milm

triment, which, in the form of blood,

gams are starvetion shows itself in lungs, heart, liver, kidneys or some other organ.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

that her son Charles Johnson, Canadian Scouts, died of enteric fever at Pre-toria on December 9th." Botha Wounded.

Durban, Dec. 15.—A dispatch received here from Nkandhla, Zululand, dated December 5th, and delayed in transmission by the censor, tells of a recent action near Luneburg, Transvaal, in which Commandant Lous Botha was severely shot through the left leg below the knee. He escaped capture by crawling into the bush. His present whereabout is unknown to his own followers.

The dispatch adds that the British took 80 prisoners in this action.

took 80 prisoners in this action. En Route to Halifax Winnipeg, Dec. 15 .- About 300 Westerners left by a special train on Saturday afternoon to join the new contingent of Canadian Mounted Rifles at Halifax.

RUSSIANS AT HOME.

Manners, Food and Dress.

The Russian, as you find him in

blowed Constr-Clear experts that it is received as the contingent of the contingent and that car in the freshight frame capital capital and the capital ca

such as it was before the coming of the railway—quite satisfied with an old shirt and pair of greased top boots are now out of it." A millionarie only becomes gentleman when he tucks in his shirt and wears his trousers outside and not inside his boots. It is etiquette to put | -Some three and a half years ago, The

As to wealth, there is but one standard in Irkutsk. A man is known by his furs, and his wife by her furs and pearls. A thousand pounds is quite a common price to pay for a good fur coat. Macanlay writes somewhere about Russian lay writes somewhere about Russian price to pay for a good fur coat. Macanlay writes somewhere about Russian grandees coming to court dropping peals and vermin. I would be sorry to say things are exactly like that. But certainly the Russian is as sparing with water as though it were holy oil from Jerusalem. When railway travelling a Siberian lady decks herself in all ner finery, light colored gowns, and feathered Lats, and loads of jewelry. The English woman who travels in a plain tailor made garment and a straw hat is thought something of a barbarian.—London Norge. thought something of a barbarian.-Lon-



THE ACCOUNT OF FEAT

Marconi Says He Knew Electricians Would Not Credit Story, But Asserts Signal Was Received.

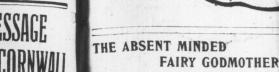
New York, Dec. 16 .- A special to the Herald from Orange, N. J., says: "Thos. A. Edison doubts the reliabili and accuracy of the published

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on a black coat between the hours of 10 Plattsville Echo, the local newspaper, in the morning and noon. No matter published quite an extended account of how sultry the evening is, if you go for a most miraculous cure of a well known the usual promenade and do not wear a black overcoat you proclaim you are unacquainted with the ways of good so-As to wealth, there is but one standard ently cured by the use of Dodd's Kid

This was in the Spring of 1898, and to-day Mrs. Barnett states positively PALATABLE AS CREAM.—"The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for those suffering from severe coughs and hemorrhages, is used with the greatest benefit. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. The schooner Lolanthe, with her captain, Julius Olsen, and her crew of 15 men, is believed to have foundered at sea. She sailed from Gloucester, Mass., 12 weeks ago for the western banks on a fishing trip.

she is to-day stronger and better than she had been for years before taking the pills. Nothing could be more convincing than this good woman's plain and truthful statement, and it proves beyond doubt the lasting character of the cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills.



eat many years ago all good childre people who write about things know

girl named Mary Emma had a fairy nother who was very absent-minded. eed, she was so absent-minded at es that she forgot she was a fairy mother at all and so instead of help-Mary Emma make her fortune, as



irse, she should have done, she just yed at home and kept house just like one else. In fact, if it had not been Emma herself, the fairy godmother ght have forgotten that she had a godlighter, but every once and a while try Emma would wink her left foot e times, which would immediately on the fairy godmother to her side. Mary Emma did not want anything at but she was a very far-seeing little and she knew that some time she ight want something, and if her fairy dmother did not have some practice, she might forget what it meant when Mary Emma winked her left foot three es, and never come at all! By the have a fairy godmother by just ing that. If a fairy godmother with sugar loaf hat and a long wand does appear as soon as you have winked left foot three times, then you



MAGIC BREATH: A PARTY TRICK

You can astonish your little friends a very simple trick that will not seem all simple to them and at the same e perform a most interesting experient with very little trouble. Select me evening when several of your little mates are together, at a party at ir home, for instance, and offer to rn a glass of water into milk by athing into it. Of course, they will believe that you can do it, and

make all kinds of fun at your-boast all



8=70 Yates Street.

EDISON DOUBTS THE ACCOUNT OF FEAT

Says He Knew Electricians Not Credit Story, But Asts Signal Was Received.

ork, Dec. 16 .- A special to the m Orange, N. J., says: . Edison doubts the reliability cy of the published state-

Marconi has received a wiree across the ocean. The cele-enter was seen at his resiis story,' said Mr. Edison. 'I u think Marconi was dec the one which he had in

ald be sent him? was asked, replied Mr. Edison, '1 don't was deceived, but I doubt That letter "S," with the is a very simple one, But I fooled myself. Until the pub-orts are confirmed I doubt the of the account." Marconi's Reply.

s. Nfld., Dec. 16.—Regarding lination of Edison, Greely, and other electrical authorities eport that he had really ed the feat of sending a wire-age over the ocean, Marconi he knew the electricians would their opinions insisted that been deceived, and asserted the signal had really been in his station in Cornwall. ers Exchanged Messages.

rk, Dec. 16.-The Cunarder h has just arrived here, unication for more than mid-ocean with her sister Long before either the other their commanders ng by the Marconi wireless sing by the Marconi wireless e position of each ship was the other hours before their showed above the horizon. The ria left Liverpool on Dethe same day the Umbria of New York. They were east northeast of Sandy they passed each other last or in latitude 45.7 and OT. Five hours before that. r in latitude 45.7 and Five hours before that, were full 100 miles apart, the Etruria began to The operator replied, ion, which showed her to miles away from the other Imbria sent her number of he fact that all was well test news from New York. sent word of the burning t Liverpool exchange on the which occurred on Decem-ile the Etruria was lying in

BARNETT, OF TSVILLE, ONT.

hree and a-half Years Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Ont., Dec. 13.—(Special.) and a half years ago, The ho, the local newspaper, an extended account of ous cure of a well known. pected lady, Mrs. J. Barbeen extremely ill for claimed to be perman-the use of Dodd's Kidis good lady according to ment had been a physical ness, rheumatism ains in the small of the inal column, and back rough the eyes; left side d occasionally the right and occasionally the right and no appetite and could ights. The physicians had and in this pitiful and hope-, Dodd's Kidney Pills completely restored her to ithout an ache or min returned as her general aproved. She used in all xes of Dodd's Kidney

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THE ABSENT MINDED

that she forgot she was a fairy for her. My! But she was frightened! what to do, they crossed a little bridge that country and a lot of courtiers came rest lived happily ever after.

She winked her left foot three times just over a running brook. You all know that along riding on oxen, for there were no When the fairy godmother got home Mary Emma make her fortune, as, as hard as ever she could, and her fairy when anything that has been enchanted horses in that country.

that she was old enough to go out and to steal the bicycle, when Mary Emma that she would do that before Mary ing at Mary Emma just as hard as he a minute while you unsting your camera,

FAIRY GODMOTHER

FAIRY GODMOTHER

A seek was old enough to go out and seek her fortune, so off she went. She had on her very best frock, a nice lunching her basket, and she felt sure she was a fairly godmothers. Even if you all know that a very great many years ago all good children and ou, until she had gone farther than she had ever gone before. After a while, so where about things san you gold who write about things san you gold write you don't she for you who was very along the pold who write about things san you gold who write about things san you gold write you will about things san you don't she follow the was well and the pold of the forest, and the thought that seek own as daily and an aminute while you unsting your could find the thought do that before Mary Emma whi

she called a convention of all the fairy godmothers in the world and told them all about the way she had been treated. They all said it was perfectly shameful and that they were a very much abused class of people. Most of them went out of business right there and then; that is why there are so very few fairy godnothers about to-day.

CHILD CHAUFFEURS IN NEW YORK

BY LILLIAN C. PASCHAL.

If you stroll through Central Park one of these fragrant, sunny afternoons you will see the heir of the Van Astorbilt millions, as well as other happy children of various ages, trundling their baby automobiles over the winding ways in victorious competition with the lesser lights

in the goat carriages.

A gleam of red and black, the tiny tinkle of a silver bell, a pair of dancing trown eyes under flying curls, and a dainty little maid flies past, working the little silver-mounted lever with all the skill of a trained autoist. Her silent little speeder is somewhat reminiscent of other days, when nurse pushed her charge in a small red sleigh, for, like the sled, it is curled over in the front almost into baby's lap, and it skims along so close to the ground that the wee cushioned wheels can hardly be seen. Only now the pushing power is something more

A YOUNG CHAUFFEUR.

A PUZZLE. My first is in lemon, But not in fruit. My second's in little,

But not in suit. My third is in bottle, But not in jar.

My fourth is in near, But not in far. My fifth is in roller

My sixth is in lightning. My seventh's in flying, But not in doves

My whole every true American loves.

automobile.

You stop him and ask him to wait ten inches of snow.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The laws of Austria-Hungary are published in eight different languages.



SHE ABSENTMINDEDLY TURNED ALL THE SOLDIERS INTO HORSES.

godmother by just mistake.

course, she should have done, she just could at home and kept house just like one else. In fact, if it had not been taking a nice nap when she had just its former shape at once. Well, as soon as they she could make the had a god-sher, but every once and a while y Emma would wink her left foot the times, which would immediately seem and a would make the process of the process of

They ate and rested and rested and that. If a fairy godmother by just that. If a fairy godmother with rolof hat and a long wand does bear as soon as you have winked and the foot three times, then you any.

One day Mary Emma decided mistake. "Oh, dear me!" said the bicycle. "They are and rested and ate until the lunch was all gone. Then Mary Emma said: "Why don't you change this lunch basket into a coach, so we can get in and ride? I don't like this walking about while I am making my fortune." The fairy godmother said

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ning brook, and if I don't change you into a last year's mince pie, you may have my gold spectacles!" said the fairy godmotaer. The Prince thought that perhaps there might be something in that, so he drove them over roads that did not cross running brooks.

When they came to the palace the King, the Prince's father, was as pleased as he could be, and said that the Prince was just the dearest boy that ever lived. "You can have the coach," he said, "but send the horses to my stable and give

them some oats."
"Oats, indeed!" said Mary Emma. "I'll have you understand I never ate an oat in my life, and, what is more, I am not going to any old stable, either."

Then, as soon as they were unharnessed from the coach she and her fairy godmother started to run, but just as they had gone a few steps they crossed water pipe full of running water that led to the palace, and they immediately turned into their proper shapes again. Then the King was furious.
"What do you mean," he shouted, "by

changing yourselves into something else when you are the only horses I have? I never heard of such conduct! Change yourself back into horses again at once!" "I will do no such thing," said the fairy godmother. "If you think I am going o live in a stable and eat oats, you are

very much mistaken." "Seize them and cast them into the deepest dungeon?" cried the King to his crmy. The army got ready to seize them, and then Mary Emma and her fairy godmother were frightened almost.

No doubt many of our readers are accomplished musicians and play bount.

Take a soft pine board about three must rely on your ear in driving the pin



DRAW THE HATPIN ALONG THE ROW OF PINS.

will greatly develop your ear for music, board the higher the note it will give and so be of lasting benefit to you.

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MAGIC BREATH :

THE WATER WILL TURN TO 'A MILKY HUE.

A PARTY TRICK

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MORE ABOUT MOTIVES.

upon which he insisted. The subsidy been saved to the province, not to speak except upon the supposition that they the Dominion itself. will the Times kindly inform us if Mr. whether subsidized or not? Whether that thirty miles acted in the best in- war to an end. terests of the province."

The Times has pointed out that this paragraph is untrue in its statements and false in its assumptions, that Mr. Bodwell never had an opportunity to poorer because of the policy of the govrement, and that the Colonist was actuated by ignoble motives in insinuating that a man who was the advocate and agent of a company which tried to secure \$4,000 a mile from the treasury of British Columbia for a piece of railroad it was cager to build, and in any event would have built for nothing, was not fit to represent the people of Victoria to the legislature. Our contemporary feigns a desire to keep the discussion of the city which cannot under present circumstances be connected with the regular sewerage system. Dr. Fagan says the septic tank system has not yet been proved, and that a city occupying the situation of Victoria should countenance only that which has been fit to represent the people of Victoria in the legislature. Our contemporary feigns a desire to keep the discussion of the city which cannot under present circumstances be connected with the regular sewerage system. Dr. Fagan says the septic tank system has not gan says the septic tank system has not of the city which cannot under to two-cent rate as against three cents, as formerly; also a two-cent rate as against three cents, as formerly; also of the old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the scene. When he arrived old Keeler was standing at the gate in a days, on correspondence between Canada and the rest of the empire. If the department would now turn its attention for a brief period to the very unsatisfactory service provided the Yukon country, its work would be still more worthy of commendation.

The fire was noticed by Herbert Hoble to the resular subscience of the Old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the resular subscience of the Old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the resular subscience of the Old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the resular subscience of the Old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the resular subscience of the Old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the resular subscience of the Old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the resular subscience of the Old Men's Home, who immediate as a pity it is so weak and fails so that branch of science, has not proved miserably in living up to its theories. It a failure. It has met all the tests that realizes now that it made a mistake in have yet been applied, and is serving not so popular an idea in the East as it Chief H. McDowell hastened to the fire

It has become the custom for corporations to engage the best talent procurable in carrying on their negotiations.

The government has retired from its The government has retired from its The government has sent the residents of these localities in the control of the control o Former untenable position and has sent midst of the physical miasma which has part by the nature of the territory it come by the smoke and flam one of its ministers to the other side of been so costly in life, so prolific of sufthe continent to implore Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann to reopen negotiations which were closed so unceremoniously the State of the modical attendance and loss of time, until Victoria becomes large enough and these than a year ago by the Premier.

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which is, so soon to be placed on the
shelf. Neither had his lieutenant on the
opposite side of the House. It was the
very thing the people wanted, and a most very thing the people wanted, and a most effective conservator of their rights. The Colonist did not think so. It advanced all sorts of schemes for western development and threw out numerous hints about some mysterious new policy that was in course of preparation until powers in command. Then it requested to be confronted with some evidence of its announcement that a new policy was being prepared. But there is to be a triumphant. Now, what are the most its triumphant is very interesting notwithstant of Europe nave been entirely on an equal footing. When the time becomes ripe for government ownership in Canada all the lines will have to be taken over and operated systematically, economically and efficiently by the federal government. An experiment to test the feasibility of such a scheme might be made by the extension of the Interest. at was told to "hew to the line" by the tives that are to be assumed from these settled or stormy. It will be remember to ficit of between seven or eight hundred thousand dollars Mr. Foster predicted that with a lacrity will be reducted thousand dollars Mr. Foster predicted that the reduction of rates proposed by Mr. Mulock would prove disastrous, and the hecame satisfied that he thad lost the people's confidence, is so that the Minister would soon find it the country. Public opinion in the East that lost the people's connuence, is so that the annister would be thoroughly satisfied with the "sweets of necessary to retrace his steps. In this, is against it. A vigorous campaign of as in all his other prophetic utterances, education will be necessary if governconvictions or sacrifice the country, act the ex-Finance Minister proved an unrement ownership is to be realized during cording to the standpoint from which the liable seer. Even under the reduced exposition may be viewed, in order to re- actions the deficit has been cut down by tain possession of power. Mackenzie & a half, and in every division of the de-Mann have been called in and at the partment there is buoyancy and activity. opportune time the C. P. R. will step During the year increased facilities were

calism that was ever put together. THE PROCESS OF ATTRITION.

It has been proved that it is not safe offices were opened, and 13,375,500 more to prophesy in regard to the end of the letters were carried than in the previous South African war. Just when British year. The number of postal notes ispublic men have been worked up into sued and paid during the year increased an optimistic mood through depart | from 769,250 to 877,599, the aggregate mental reports and newspaper leaders, value of the year's issue being \$1,459,015. a commando appears in an unexpected an increase of \$108,349. This branch of place and causes disaster to a small por- the service was inaugurated in the tion of the army in the field and con- month of August, 1898, the total sale sternation in government circles at home. of postal rotes that month being 2.777. It appears to be safe to say now, how- whilst for the month of June, 1900, it ever, that there is ground for the be- was 66,509. During the year, 596 new lief that the Boers have shot their last postal note offices were established, betolt. Kitchener's cordon is about com- ing an increase for the twelve months plete. If the enemy has not been re- from 3,160 to 3,756. In the money orduced to absolute impotency, he is der branch 76,102 more money orders rapidly nearing that point. The Brit- were issued than in the previous year. ish now understand his tactics and his The aggregate value of the money orders methods, and are able to meet him at for the year amounted to \$17,956,257.87, his own game with such superior numbeling an advance over the previous year bers that his chances of success are re- of \$1,747,183.53, and an increase of duced to a minimum. It is not improb- \$4,874,397:25 over the value of the able that the Boers may refuse to con- money orders issued for the year endsider a proposition for a general sur- ing 30th June, 1896, the last year of cender. Men of their dour disposition the Conservative administration. The and obstinate nature are not unlikely to postal note and money order transhold out until they are all run down actions of the department for the fiscal

Now still expect interference as promised Mr. them by their unwise counsellors which in the Post Office Savings Bank amount-

THE SEWERAGE BY-LAW.

mony or the opposite has yet to be de- less than 619 miles of additional railway termined. The important point to rebeing utilized for mail purposes. The member is that the present powers that The total mileage that the mails were

be are ready to adopt any railway carried by rail exceeded the total milepolicy, from government ownership down, age of the previous year by 16,962 miles. in order to retain their grip upon office. The total mileage that the mals were It is the most extraordinary combination carried by stage routes exceeded the toof arrogant Toryism and rampant Radiless than 460,800 miles. The frequency of the mail service was increased for 347 post offices, while 227 new post

and gathered in. The stage appears to year just closed aggregated \$19,415,have been reached which will make 273.62, being greater by \$6,373,416 than A few days ago the Colonist said in that task comparatively easy, as by the for the fiscal year closing 30th June, the political campaign it did not propose reports there is now but little effort to 1896, or an increase of 49 per cent. to inquire into motives except in so far attack, and their resistance when they During the year the department arrangas motives could be assumed from estab- are forced to fight or surrender is com- ed with the United States a plan for lished facts. Then it went on to say: paratively feeble. It will be a glad day the simplification of the exchange of within the Empire when the last shot money orders and postal notes between the V., V. & E., Mr. Bodwell asked that has been fired in South Africa. It has the two countries, the result being that \$4,000 a mile should be given for thirty miles of line between Cascade and Mid-point we regard it. It is now in its United States pays all money orders most painful stage. The useless pro- and postal notes drawn upon it by the as not granted and the line is being longation by the Boers of their own Dominion of Canada in the same manbuilt without it, whereby \$120,000 has sufferings and hardships is inexplicable, ner as if the orders were to be paid in

will save to them a portion of their lost ed to \$39,950,812.62, or an increase of he did or not, he must now admit that independence. In that case absolute \$2,443,356.82, being the largest balance the government in refusing to subsidize exhaustion alone will bring the state of at the close of any year. There was also an increase of 6,381 in the total during the previous year. The revenue The by-law to provide funds for the extension of the sewerage system is to for the year exceeded that for the fiscal lis night clothes, and was first taken insist, that the thirty miles mentioned be placed before the people again. There year ending 30th June, 1896, by \$238,has not been built, that the province is is reason to believe that a substantial 924.19, notwithstanding the fact that not \$120,000 richer but a great deal majority will be recorded in favor of the public are now enjoying a letter till the time of going to press, he was doing justice to the residents of the por. rate throughout Canada of two cents, as still confined. ernment, and that the Colonist was actions of the city which cannot under against three cents, as formerly; also

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

Government ownership of railways is directing the discussion into channels

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tacked so successfully.

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tacked so from the custom for custom fo of Europe have been entirely on an equal footing. When the time becomes mendicants and their child were familiary

General Bruce Hamilton has made his econd important capture of Boers within, but whether the result will be har- given to the public in various ways, no are flying high in the South African

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BURNED TO DEATH-

OCCURS LAST NIGHT

Mary Ann Keeler and Daughter Lost Their Lives in Blaze Which Destroyed Their Shack.

About 10 o'clock last night Mary Ann number of open accounts during the Keeler and her little child were burned year, there having been inaugurated to death in a fire which destroyed the 157,368 new accounts, as against 150,987 | shack on Dallas road in which the family lived. Old William Keeler escaped in to the Old Men's Home, but subsequent ly, when the bodies were found, he removed to the police station, where, up

The fire was noticed by Herbert Hob

REVENUE CUTTERS U. S. VESSELS LOOKING

the Cobra and Others.

They were afterwards given shelter in the old immigrant shed at the outer wharf, but this was burned down, and the city provided them with a shack near the Jewish cemetery. Here also they were in constant trouble with "he leighbors. They were then given he hack made vacant through the death of Mr. Gray, and have lived there ever since. They were frequent visitors at the city hall, always with requests for assistance of some sort. They were really considered somewhat unsound mentality, and it was generally regretted that the little child should be raised in such miserable environments. The little that the little child should be raised in such miserable environments. The little that the little child should be raised in such miserable environments. The little that the little child should be raised in such miserable environments. The little that the little child should be raised in from Victoria yesterday, for it is thought that if the crew of the collier escaped, from which was formerly on the cutter and who was welformerly on the cutter and others.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

Resolution Looking to the Construction of the Structure By Day Labor.

The A very vigorous and thorough search along the coast between this Island and the city provided them with a shack and the city provided them with a share with a share the Jewish cemetery. Here also they were in constant trouble with "he leighbors. They were then given he missing collier Mattedwan, The leighbors. They were frequent visitors at the dealth of the missing collier Mattedwan. The little that the city and the city provided them with a share the provision of the same that the filter the very substitute for the missing steamer, The little put to sea Wednesday afternoon, and the city hall, always with requests for assistance of some sort. They were frequent visitors at the city hall, always with

IN NATURE.

Catarrhal Diseases are Most Prevalent in Winter.

IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THEM?

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent. First, the climate of winter is sure to bring colds.

Second, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh. Third, catarrh improperly treated is

sure to make life short and miserable. Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion. secretion, assimilation and excretion. It pervades every part of the human body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and other pelvic organs.

That Peruna cures catarrh wherever located is attested by the following tes timonials sent entirely unsolicited to Dr. Hartman by grateful men and women who have been cured by Peruna: Catarrh of The Head.

Mr. D. R. Ramsey writes in a recent letter from Pine Bluff, Ark., the fol-"My son, Leon Ramsey, four years of

age, suffered with catarrh of the head for eighteen or twenty months. He took one bottle of your Peruna and could hear as good as ever."-D. R. RAMSEY Catarrh of The Nose. Mr. Herman Ehlke, 952 Orchard street.

Milwaukee, Wis., writes: the nose by your Peruna. My case was a severe one."-Herman Ehlke.

Catarrh of The Throat. B. H. Runyan, Salesville, O., writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the throat for five years. I was induced to try Peruna. I have used five bottles and am

perfectly well."-B. H. Runyan. Catarrh of The Ear.

Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

Torpedo Destroyers Being Strengthened In Consequence of Accident to

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

Knocks All Forms of Catarrh,

PE=RU=NA

affected my lungs. I took Peruna which cured me thoroughly. I now feel better than I have for forty years."-Mrs. A. W. Graves, of Hammond, Ind.

Mr. John Smith, 311 S. Third street, after suffering two years. I have taken

Atchison, Kan., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the and I feel like a new man now."-A. W. arethra and bladder for two years. At Graves. "I am entirely cured of my catarrh of the time I wrote to you I was under the care of my home doctor, and had been or four months.

writes: "I followed your directions but two

lowed your directions; took Peruna and Mr. Henry Entzion, South Bend, Ind., Manalin according to directions, and writes: "The doctor said I had catarrh of the how happy I feel that I am relieved of

bowels and I took his medicine, but such a distressing ailment."-Miss Katio Mr. Archie Godin, 188 Beech street, with no relief. I was getting worse all Lochman.

the middle ser. I feel better than I have for several years."—Archie Godin.

Peruna I felt like a new man."—Henry to any address by The Peruna Medicine for several years."—Archie Godin.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarful diseases,

A TEN STROKE FOR PERUNA.

Catarrh of The Lungs. Mrs. Emilie Kirckhoff, Ada, Minn.,

Peter J. Unger, Hawley, Pa., writes: "I think that I am perfectly cured of "Through a violent cold contracted catarrh of the kidneys by Peruna, as I last winter, I became afflicted with ca- have no trouble of any kind,"-Peter tarrh of the nose, which in a short time J. Unger.

Emilie Kirckhoff. Catarrh of The Bladder.

months, and can say Peruna cured me abdomen, back, had stomach treuble and headache caused by catarrh. I folof that trouble.—"John Smith.

Catarrh of The Bowels.

itchburg, Mass., writes:
the time.
A book on the cure of la grippe and "Peruna has cured me of catarrh of "Before I had taken a half bottle of catarrh in all stages and phases sent free

Catarrh of The Kidneys.

"I am well of catarrh of the stomach

five bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin

Pelvic Catarrh.

Miss Katie Lochman, Lafayette, Ind.,

"I had pelvic catarrh, pain in the

writing to Dr. Hartman, says:

courses between San Francisco and Puget Sound in the hope that they might run across the vessel, should she still be affoat but disabled. Those steamers are the Washtenaw, the Progreso and the Asuncion, bound north, and the South Portland and the Edith, bound south. OVERLOADING COLLIERS. steamers are the Washtenaw, the Progress and the Asuncion, bound north, and the South Portland and the Edith, bound south.

The medicine chest found was carried in the captain's room in the officers quarters, which are located in a house built on the main deck, almost amidon American craft it is stated the FOR THE MATTEAWAN

There are no records that would give an accurate list of the crew of the Matteawan, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "At the office of the Saginaw Steel Steamship Company, owners of the vessel, only the monthly pay rolls of the crew are kept, and the most recent in the office is that for November. Since it was made out there have been several changes, but on her last trip from the Sound it is known that the following were on board, though some might have were lost on the same voyage four or five years ago, were also American craft it is stated there is no such gauge, and the result is that liberties are frequently taken in the liberties are frequently taken in the liberties are frequently taken in the such that the Matteawan, which it appears now has gone to the bottom, was overloaded, the was made out there have been several in the office is that for November. Since it was made out there have been several changes, but on her last trip from the Sound it is known that the following were lost on the same voyage four or five years ago, were also American craft it is stated there is no such gauge, and the result is that liberties are frequently taken in the loading of a ship. It is not asserted that the Matteawan, which it appears now has gone to the bottom, was overloaded, no Plimsoll mark. In this connection it was made out there have been several in the office is that for November. Since it was made out there have been several in the office was now that the following were lost on the same voyage four or five years ago, were also American craft it is stated there is no such gauge, and the result is that liberties are frequently taken in the such as the liberties are frequently taken in the such as the such a

Ship Elizabeth Nicholson, from Shang hai for Vancouver under charter to load lumber at Hastings, arrived yesterday after a smart voyage, She made the passage to the Cape in thirty-two days.

The Washington jury in the trial of Mrs. Ida Bonine, accused of the murder of James Seymour Ayres, jr., the young census clerk, last night returned a vergensus clerk, last night returned as the control of the control

The Kurds and Cossacks believe that being, and that no man can ascend the

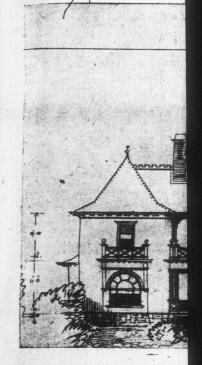
THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

Resolution Looking to the Construction of the Structure By Day Labor.

Ald, Yates has given notice that will move at the next council meeting, resolution relating to the bridge question. After citing the history of the summer relating to the bridge question. After citing the history of the meeting, when "there was an evridence of a desire on the part of many that the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened, "the resolution reads and the ienders from Eastern Canadian frame should be opened," the read is a should be considered the counties of the propose of the particular to the

TERMINAL

The above cut represents the Termina pulldings for the new Pacific cable line Australia, which are to be erected or West Coast of Vancouver Island kley Sound, and for which tend to be called in a day or two by Rattenbury, architect, of this cit rinted above for the new buildings, he site of the buildings is a beautiff and where Bamfield creek flow Barkley Sound. Here a force are bushy employed in and in cutting down th and removing the fallen tim h has accumulated on the pr



as soon as this is completed the buildings will be commenced, it being the in-ention to have them ready for occu-ancy by June next, when it is expected the cable will be laid.

The property itself has been previous-described in these columns. It con-ists of about one hundred and sixty es of a peninsula as described above cres of a pennisula as described above, but extending across Grappler creek. The pproach to the landing from the sea sover an ooze bottom, which will make n ideal bed for the cable.

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were drawn some time ago by Mr. Ratenbury, but they had to be returned to
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As indicated by the facsimile of the olan the buildings will be of an extensive nature, the main building having 100 feet of frontage and depth of 120 feet. It is T shaped, one arm being devoted to the office for the cable telegraph, and land telegraph suites of offices and the other wing to the residenes and the other wing to the residen l section, an elevation of which is

The residential wing has a fine dining

The conception of the management is trable for the twenty men or more who ill reside there, and who because of eir comparative isolation will find the ed of the conveniences and pastimes licated. The grounds, too, are to be In addition to the main bunding there.

Il be separate laundry buildings and charming bungalow for the manager, hey are to be well fitted up inside and atted with hot water. Large open fireaces will also be built in which logs ill be burnt, the question of fuel not the being a serious one on the West oast.

buildings will be illuminated with ctric lights and a water service will provided by laying pipe to a mounnater with the provided by laying pipe to a mounnater with the provided by laying pipe to a mounnater with the provided by laying pipe and will be thoroughly well the provided by the

a stone foundations with red walls and cream trimmings.

COURTS OF REVISION.

zette Contains Notice of New Appointments-Holidays for Government Officials.

The Provincial Gazette published last ning contains notice of the cancellan of all appointments of Courtse of on and Appeal under the Assessent Act, and the appointment of the lowing for the assessment districts op-Posite their respective names: Eli Harrison, jr., S. M., Victoria, Na-

imo. South Nanaimo, Cowichan, Al-rni, Comox, Pender island, Galiano sland, Mayne island, Salt Spring island; Charles G. Major, Vancouver, New Westminster; J. L. G. Abbott, Ross and; C. W. McAnn, K. C., Slocan; J. Turner, S. M., Nelson; Daniel Rabitt, Kettle river, Vernon; Alex. D. Iacintyre, Princeton, Nicola and Kamops; W. J. Dickey, Revelstoke; John awrence, J. P., Asheroft; Fred'k. Soues, Lillooet; John E. Griffith, S. M., Fortiele; John Bowron, Quesnel Forks and Sarkerville; E. M. N. Woods, S. M., Fortiele; John Bowron, Quesnel Forks and Sarkerville; E. M. N. Woods, S. M., State of the Company of the Co ind, Mayne island, Salt Spring isl-

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Pelvic Catarrh. Latie Lochman, Lafayette, Ind.

pelvic catarrh, pain in theback, had stomach tremble sche caused by catarrh. I folar directions; took Peruna and py I feel that I am relieved of ressing ailment."-Miss Katio

on the cure of la grippe and n all stages and phases sent free dress by The Peruna Medicine

Ills of Life," which can be se-

RLOADING COLLIERS, ble comment was heard this van, which it appears now own that she carried a very , and it is said that she had mark. In this connection it orthy fact that the large col-nah and Montseratt, which on the same voyage four or-go, were also American ves-ere very deeply loaded.

Hastings, arrived yesterday mart voyage. She made the the Cape in thirty-two days.

Bonne, accused of the mutuer Seymour Ayres, jr., the foung rk, last night returned a ver-et guilty" after being out about

rds and Cossacks believe that that no man can ascend the

arp ack of mbago.

hat Lumbago Is? thas you right in the small ck,—makes stooping over or

excruciating agony. dney action is the cause of ie, and if you let Dr. Pitcher's Kidney Tablets set the kidking right you'll be quickly

es A. Searls, the well and favorn boot and shoe merchant of Ont., made this statement: ent sharp attack of Lumwhich the pain was extremely book a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Kidney Tablets. They took the see made a cure that is so can see made a cure that is so, that I consider them unor that most prevalent and painion. I am only too pleased to
d them to other people who may
g as I was."
her's Backache Kidney Tablets
box, at all druggists or by mail,
and PIRCHES Co., Toronto, Oas

TERMINAL BUILDINGS FOR PACIFIC CABLE

The above cut represents the Terminal buildings for the new Pacific cable line to Australia, which are to be erected on the West Coast of Vancouver Island on Barkley Sound, and for which tenders are to be called in a day or two by F.

M. Rattenbury, architect, of this city, who has been charged by the cable company with the preparation of the plans, printed above for the new buildings. The site of the buildings is a beautiful pointsula where Bamfield creek flows into Earkley Sound. Here a force of men are busily employed in clearing a site, and in cutting down the undergowth and removing the fallen timber which has accumulated on the property. 7,986 miles.

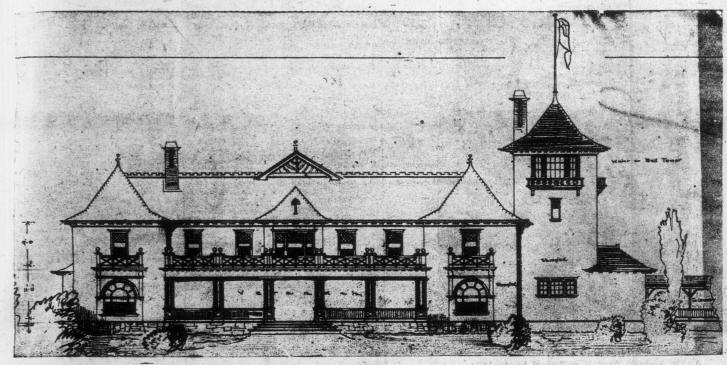
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The manufacture of the cable has allowed the closing exercises of that institution was held, there being a large attendance of the landing sta.

M. R. H. S. Miowera on April 5th, the vessel going, some distance out of the school. Among those provents was attendance of the landing sta.

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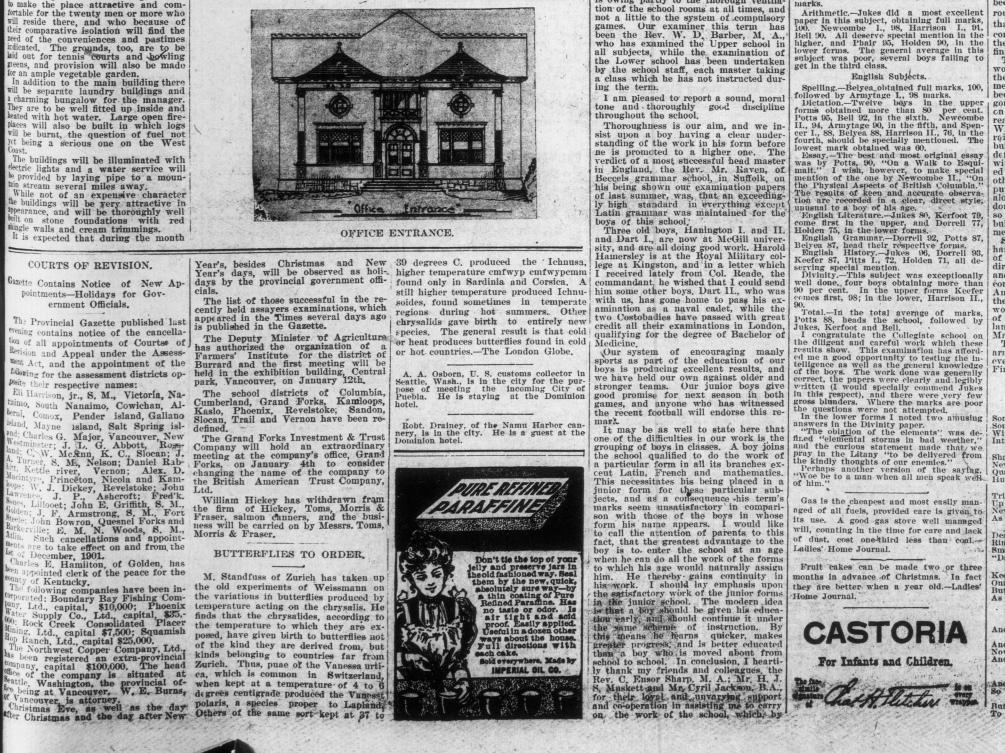
ELEVATION OF RESIDENCE WING.

ake the place attractive and commake the place attractive and com-table for the twenty men or more who il reside there, and who because of it comparative isolation will find the ed of the conveniences and pastimes iteated. The grounds, too, are to be dout for tennis courts and bowling ens, and provision will also be made

ens, and provision will also be made an ample vegetable garden.

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the report of the school during the past year.

Our numbers confinue steadily to increase, the roll call this term being 44.

I am thankful to report that the last three terms as regards work have been unbroken by illness of any kind. This is owing partly to the thorough ventilation of the school rooms at all times, and not a little to the system of compulsory games. Our examiner this term has been the Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., who has examined the Upper school in all subjects, while the examination of the Lower school has been undertaken by the school staff, each master taking a class which he has not instructed during the term.

Algebra.—Potts 98, Bell 93, Jukes 89, Harrison I. 85, did the best work in the fifth and start forms. Pitts I., 76, stands first in the lower division, where many boys showed weakness in this subject. Euclid.—The order of marking stands: Leuclid.—The order of marking

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Ship immediately, by mail, I Solid Arizona Silver Sugar Shell, and Six 25=cent Packages of Electine Remedies. I agree to make an earnest effort to sell the Medicines, and return you the money, with the understanding that I am to receive for this service a Buller Knife and Pickle Fork, same pattern as Sugar Shell, and also Six Full-Size Solid Arizona Silver Teaspoons. If I fail to sell the Medicine, I will return it to you within 30 days, and retain the Sugar Shell as a gift from you.

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Send us your name and address on the below request, and we will take pleasure in sending you free of any charge this SOLIDARIZONA SILVER SUGAR SHELL. You don't have to buy anything. The gift is unconditional. It is a bid for your everlasting friendship and good will, and if you do not read this advertisement through

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beautiful metal all the way through and are guaranteed for 50 years. There is nothing else like them except Sterling Silver, and nothing "just as good." Now, please don't throw this paper down and say to yourself, "I'll write to those Electine people to-morrow."

God's blessing, is in such a prosperous LINE NEARLY THROUGH ondition.

The report of Examiner Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A., was as follows:

This is not an opportunity to put off and forget. Just sign and

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quest to-day, that is all you have to do. The Sugar Shell and Medicines will then be

promptly mailed, post-paid. Remember, even

if you fail to sell our

Goods, you at least have

an Elegant Sugar Shell, worth 75 cents, for simply making the effort.

Sincerely yours,

Classical and Modern Languages. Classical and Modern Languages.

Latin.—In this subject five boys obtained first-class marks, Potts 84, Keefer 79, in the sixth, and Kerfoot 84, Jukes 78, Armytage I. 75, in the fifth forms. The translations were rendered with clear flowing English. Good marks were made in prose. There were no fallures in this subject in the higher forms. In the fourth Spencer heads the list, 81. Two boys failed.

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Greek,—Potts obtained 78 marks.
French.—Keefer comes first, S5; all the higher form boys are placed in Class I. Jukes 87, and Dorrell 76, did excellent work in the fifth form. I must congratulate the form master on the mastery of very difficult French idioms shown in the translitions from Sainte Beuevlo. In the lower forms Armytage I., Spencer I., and Pitts I. did good work.

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Mathematics.

FINLAYSON'S FIELD

Railway From V. & S. to City Market Half Completed-Fifty Workmen Being Employed.

It cannot now be long before the noise of the puffing of engines is heard in the principal streets of Victoria. The work of laying the rails from the V. & S. railway to the market is being pushed. of laying the rails from the V. & S railway to the market is being pushed forward with great rapidity, and those who have occasion to visit that part of the city through which they are being Mathematics.

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Euclid.—The order of marking stands:
Potts 90, Newcombe I. 87, Jukes 86, Bell 83. In the fifth, Armytage obtained 75 marks.

Arithmetic.—Jukes did a most excellent paper in this subject, obtaining full marks, that now has to be done before work is roughly through Finlayson's field. All that now has to be done before work is commenced on Blanchard is to go over the work already done, and put a few O. Box 260. Victoria, B. C.

commenced on Blanchard is to go over the work already done, and put a few finishing touches to that constructed. The gentleman having charge of the work when seen this morning said that there were at present about fifty work-men engaged. All that could be got had

When asked when he hoped to have the rails completed as far as the market building, he stated that he could give no definite time, but it would be gone on with as quickly as possible. He intended keeping it strictly up to date, or in other words to have the rails graded and put in a fit condition for use as he went along. Thus to-day what work has been done is being gone over land graded, etc., so that when the rails reach the market building the line will be ready to be immediately utilized.

So far enough steel rails have been on hand for utilization in the local portion direct communication with the Mainland and that great belt of railways which connect with every point almost of the American continent. It is thought that there will be enough rails to finish the work in Victoria, However, a big load of rails are now on their way from England, and will be used to construct the Mainland portion of the line.

This morning, Capt: Mackenzle, who arrived from the Terminal City last evening, was out inspecting the work on First street.

PATTERING FEET. PATTERING FEET.

Punch.

Something's afoot; beware, beware! Something is climbing the bedroom sta With here a stumble and there a slip, Into the passage—trip, trip, trip.

Tripping bright on the passage floor, Up they come to your bedroom door. Never was music half so sweet As the pit-a-pat patter of tiny feet.

Dear little voices, high and clear. Ring like a bell in the sleeper's ear. Small hands pluck at his touzled head, "Daddy, oh Daddy, get out of bed!" Keeping the rules—it's all a game— Out they patter as in they came, But somehow the song moves rather slow As down the passage and off they go.

And it's oh for the years that have passed

Silk hats continue to be very fashionable in England. Of course, the greatest wear is in London, but throughout Great Britain there is expended each year over \$1,000,000 on this style of headgear.

Over £600,000 will be spent in erecting six new spinning mills in the Bolton, Farnworth and Atherton districts of Lancashire. They will accommodate more than half a million spindles. All these are in addition to the two huge mills already being erected at Farnworth.

Over 50,000 acres of oil lands have

PIOL&STEEL PILLS

REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PILE COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

MINERAL ACT.

Public notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land for a mill site, situate, on Goose Bay, Observatory Inlet: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of E. Donohne's lot, 308, which post is marked D. A. R.'s, "N. E. corner'; thence west 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains to the shore of Goose Bay; thence following the meander of said shore line to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

DONALD A. ROBERTSON.

Dated 27th Sept., 1901.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLE TO FART (2.401 AGRES) OF SECTION THIRIEEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above hereditaments will be issued to Wildom Water on the 14th day, of December, 1901, unless in the meanthus a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person calming ap estate or interest therein or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Land Registry Office, Registrar-General, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901, Dated this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1901.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 40 acres of land, for hay making purposes, about one mile southeast of lot 148, group one, commencing at nost marked northeast cor-

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Dally Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in arst-class condition, Very suitable for small dealy or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Manager, Times Office.

THE LOSS OF THE HIGHLAND LIGHT.

-Mr, and Mrs. Bridges, of Comov. were the recipients of a handsome souvenir from the officers of the Warspite before her departure for England, in the form of a large and magnificent marble and silver clock. It was given as a token of the appreciation of kindness shown them during the visits of the stip to Comov.

-At 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the long distance telephone was completed from Victoria to Nanaimo. Manager Pittendrigh, of Nanaimo, tested the line and had clear speaking communication with Manager McMicking, at Victoria. Supt. H. W. Kent will arrange to put the line in operation for jublic business.

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(From Monday's Daily.)

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perfection they have in the rendition in this pretty piece of music, and they should be encouraged by a large attendance. After this an adjournment will be made to the schoolroom, where Santa Claus will be given a hearty reception by the children. The prizes and candies will then be distributed by him.

Bodwell.

—Edward Hore and Clifford Millbank, deserting apprentices of the British ship Greta at Esquimalt, were arrested on Saturday by the provincial police and later were sentenced by Magistrate Hall to five weeks' imprisonment,

—It is altogether probable that the arbitrators who are determining the value of the lot on the corner of Humboldt and Goverament streets, expropriated by the city, will arrive at a decision some time during the present week.

—The Veterans' Association lecture series will be opened for the winter on Friday night, December 20th, in Pioneer hall, when Major Wilson, of the 42nd Highlanders, the Black Watch, will lecture on that corps and his experience.

—The Internal of Mrs. Mary Ann Keeler and her little three-year-old child who were burned to death on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Old William Keeler is not in custody, but he is lodging at the ponce station for the present. He leaves in the morning and returns about noon. In fact he goes in and out when he wants to Aresterday he brought back a couple of prizes in the shape of decayed cabbages, which he had gathered in his rambles. It would appear from his story and the position of the bodies when found that Mrs. Keeler was in the act of rescuing her child when overcome. It is altogether probable that an application will be made for the old man's admittance into the Old Men's Home at Kamloops.

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officer's magnificent bravery and heroic officer's magnificent bravery and heroic death at the batle of Graspan will be familiar with those who followed the trend of the South African war in its early stages. Athelstan, who was commanding the naval brigade, had both legs taken off by a Boer shell, but despite his shocking injuries maintained the utmost composure, namely remarking as he rolled a cigarette: "Well, no more-cricket or football for me."

Campander Arbuthnot certainly had a contract of the trend of the stage of more cricket or football for me."

Commander Arbuthnot certainly had a narrow escape from following his brother officer into the great unknown.

THE BARQUE FOUNDERING.

WELL-KNOWN OFFICER

Commander Arbuthnot, Formerly on This Station, Among Those Injured

Some time ago there appeared in the Times an account of a terrible gun ac-

battleship Royal Sovereign outside of

Astako harbor, on the west coast of

An artilleryman had forgotten to clo

were more or less seriously injured.

The commander is Sir Robert K.
Arbuthnot, who was torpedo lieutenant
on the Warspite off this station some
years ago. Local Rugby enthusiasts
will recall the active interest this officer

As She Last Appeared to Those on the Aril la.

cident which occurred on the British A PROVINCIAL LIBERAL CONVENTION CALLED

the breach before the gun was fired. An officer and five artiflerymen were killed outright, the bodies being terribly mutilated, while the commander and 18 others Delegates Thereto.

At a meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Liberal Association always took in the game, as well as his splendid playing.
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SMALLPOX BEING

DR. FAGAN RETURNS FROM UPPER COUNTRY

Epidemic in the Railway Construction Gang Near Grand Forks-Eighty Men Sent to Washington.

Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial and was unconscious for som board of health, has returned from a Rev. J. H. Lambert, of this ci trip to the upper country for the purpose of looking into the condition there in regard to smallpox. He found in most of the districts a sharp lookout being maintained, and such cases as have developed have been isolated and are progressing forward.

men. These have been taken to another part of the workings, and kept at work part of the workings, and kept at work there underground, so that while practically quarantined, they are not prevented from following their ordinary avocation.

At McQuinlan's camp, on the V. V. & E. in the vicinity of Grand Forks,

eighty odd men who had been exposed to contagion were dispatched back, across, the boundary line whence they came. All through the districts he visited the doctor found that the disease had been introduced from Washington state, where the greatest laxity is allowed in connection with the epidemic.

There are two cases in the Crow's Nest Pass, one at Marysville, and the other at Kimberley, but both are doing well.

well.

The doctor confirms the apprehension felt as mentioned in the Times regarding the development of the disease during the coming summer. The type is becoming more virulent, and the authorities south of the border exercise as little caution as ever in checking the propagation of the disease. The British Columbia officials this year will be required to redouble their vigilance along the horder in order to protect the towns and border in order to protect the towns and camps of this province.



On Wednesday evening the marriage was celebrated of Miss Amy Hanbury, sister of H. J. Hanbury, and W. Farrel, of the Hetel Revelstoke, The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Caldér, GRAND FORKS.

The wires on the pole line of the Cascade Water, Power & Light Company have been strung from Phoenix to Gilpin, a point six moles east of Grand Forks.

J. A. Coryell, C. E., has returned from w trip to the North Fork coal fields, where he conducted a series of surveys and measurements. He is enthusiastic about the coal proposition and says all

about the coal proposition, and says all the district requires is railway com-munication to make it world-famous.

NANAIMO.

against the scheme. Extension will take a vote at the pithead to-day.

It is reported here that operations are to commence to-day on stopic s between the tunnel and closed slopes at Extension in order to flood slopes Nos. 2 and 3. This stoping will be put in about 35 feet from that now on, as at that point good connection can be made with solid rock on each side.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The first regular monthly meeting of the New Westminster Medical Society was held on Thursday evening. The election of officers was the first business transacted. Dr. Kenny was selected as president of the new society, and Dr. Boggs was chosen as vice-president. Dr. Stanler, of the Royal Columbian hospital, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. The only other matter of importance coming before the meeting was the reading of a paper by Dr. Kendail dealing with the case of a man named Franklin Strong, who alleged that he had been lost for four years, his memory being a blank in the meantine.

The meeting of the New Westminster Liberal Association held on Wednesday evening was a largely attended and enthusiastic one. A resolution reaffirming the confidence of the association in the Liberal government and its leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was unanimously passed. The resolution also recommended the further reduction of the tariff between Canada and Great Britain.

Presbyterian church on W. two popular young resider were married. The cont were Mr. James A. David Bertha J. Webster, who h dent of this city for a m The ceremony was perforn R. G. MacBeth.

CHILLIWACK The council is about to light with fifteen lamps. The illum will be the old type coal oil.

Mrs. Vickers died on Wolng at the Vernon Jubilee he ceased lady succumbed to typhoid fever, complicated and was unconscious for some death. She was a

KAMLOOPS.

The accomanying cuts of the loss of the barque Highland Light off Hesquiot, news of which reached this city on the 3rd, are reproduced from photographs taken at the time she foundered, and which the Times was fortunate that a few hours after the last picture and which the Times was fortunate the decoration of the safety of the picture taken after the crew that a few hours after the crew to ease as have developed have been isolated and are proposed have been

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At McQuinlan's camp, on the V., V. & E. in the vicinity of Grand Forks, three cases have developed, and 75 men had to be isolated in consequence. All the men mentioned were engaged in construction work, and the quarantined men have been detached to a section by themselves, and will be kept under surveillance until the disease has had time to develop.

On the vonstruction gang of the Republic & Grand Forks line a case has also lic & Grand Forks line a case has also of the brain. Four young children youngest of the brain. Four young children youngest of the brain. Four young children are left motherless. Mr. Emerson he seriously ill for some days himself

and Gilpin's. The average exeavation will be 65 feet. Thave installed a steam shovel city of 2,000 cubic yards daily, smaller shovel with a capcubic yards daily. At the proprogress the work will be three months, but it is likely will be put on shortly, enable be finished at an carlier date.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, vancouver, hands us the following report, being an abstract from the Official Azzette of the United States patent of re for the week ending Tuesday, De mber 3rd:

fice for the week ending Tuesday, December 3rd:

During this week 622 patents were is sued, 546 being to citizens of the United States; to Austria-Hungary, 1; Belgium, 2; Canada, 13; Great Britain, 24; France, 1; Germany, 28; Norway, 1; Russia, 1; South African Republic, 1; Sweden, 1, and Victoria, 1.

The following patents were issued to British Columbia inventors; Thomas A. Cameron and Paul T. Beygrau, Rossiand, attachment for w. c. G. and R. Kortedy, New Westminster, perforator for printing presses. Chas. Whetham, Ruskin, photographic printing frame. This last is a simple little device. The frame is divided into two parts on the plane of the film side of the glass, and the back portion carrying the sensitized paper may thus be moved about so that the picture may be adjusted fairly in any desired position on the paper regardless. desired position on the paper regardless of what the position of the negative may

NO SUBSTITUTE for "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, although some unscruptions dealers may say there is. Recom

the original article, caused by the use of adulterants, such as grain alcohol.

ALLEN-At Nelson, on Dec. 14th, the wife of John Allen, of a daughter. JOHNSON-At Nelson, on Dec. 11th, the wife of J. Johnson, of a son. MULROONEY-At Nelson, on Dec. 11th the wife of Matthew Mulrooney, of

MARRIED.

FARREL-HANBURY—At Revelstoke, on Dec. 1970h, W. E. Farrel and Amy Han-bury, both of Revelstoke.

GRANTHAM-CREASE — At Nelson. on Dec. 19th, by Bishop Dart, Frank Grantham and Miss Maude Crease.
INGRAM-INGRAM—At Vancouver, on Dec. 12th by Rev. Mr. Wright, Leo Ingram and Miss Charlotte Ingram.
DAVIDSON-WERSTER—At Vancouver, on

NOTHER VICTORY

WEW GARRISON TEAM PLAY STRONG GAME

veral Good Matches Took Place on Saturday Afternoon-Enjoyable Hunt Club Run.

t between the Garrison and Victoria elevens took place at the Cale boys retired with two more points eir credit, having defeated the iers by two goals to fill, aite a large crowd of spectators turning to see the game. The ground in a fine condition, and each club the best possible team they could on the field.

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a pressed hard, S. Lorimer and L. k were instituting some aggressive k, but Mitchell and Rivers were ing a magnificent game at back. The rison now displayed the greater a Holland and Clark keeping Gowand Schwengers busy. This, however, only tended to give them a chance how their resources. Connors, of the rison, was working like a Trojan to believe and time after time he smashze, and time after time he smash dize, and time after time he smashp the Victoria front rank combinaand put his forwards in possession
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On the restart the game was continued equally fast lines. The first opening I to the Garrison, but Jones saved spirited fashion. The leather was remed to midfield, and every inch of bund was being contested, and the ory was full of incident and excitement, therford and Johnson distinguished emselves with clever heading and tacking, and the latter sent in a number of gnificent "daisy cutters," and at last managed to send in such a stinging that Harvie could not clear, and vingston stepped in and tipped the ther through the Garrison goal, scort, No. 2 for Victoria.

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of front rank made a desperate and to score, and in response to the shouts of the large number of nmies," who turned out to urge comrades to victory, the forwards ed a number of corners. Each er was well placed, but on every sion Johnson's head would appear to the attackers and defenders and the attackers and defenders, and eather would be headed away from er. J. Lorimer then made a good after cleverly dodging a number but the latter again lost a spler portunity by failing to shoot at oper moment. The Victoria play-

proper moment. The Victoria playwere pressing the Garrison goal in Referee Townsend sounded his stle for full time, leaving the Vica boys winners by two goals to nithe new players on the Garrison en are a decided improvement to team. The backs are fine, steady fers, and with a little more team tice the Garrison team will put upured fight for first place. The winners Schwengers, Goward Rutherford put up an excellent decegame, while L. York, Simpson and corimer distinguished themselves in vingstone unfortunately always leir good work by trying to play

t passing game and manoeuvering he ball, when it should have been d in to the Garrison goal. senior league standing follows: P. W. D. L. Pts. . . . 5 4 1 0 9 . . . 7 4 1 2 9 HIGH SCHOOL VICTORIOUS. junior game of the Victoria Diseague, which was played on Saturus at Beacon Hill, resulted in an vin for the High School team, who difficulty in outplaying their opes, the Northwesters. The score

nts, the Northwesters. The score four goals to nil.
e feature of the match was the did shooting and combination of High School. The boys from the lend of the city, although they do a plucky game, could not with the weight and team work of the School. The game was not all in for the High School, several good is being made on the school boys which were successfully repulsed. The scoring for the High School. P. Richardson gave general satisfied as referee.

TORIA WEST DEFEATED.

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as referee.
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MISSING MAN'S BODY

WAS FOUND YESTERDAY

W. Fleming, a Local Stonecutter,

Sought Relief From Financial

Troubles in Death.

CHILLIWACK. about to light the village type coal oil.

GRAND FORKS.

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VERNON. died on Wednesday morn on Jubilee hospital. The de-ccumbed to an attack of omplicated with pneumonia, clous for some days before e was a daughter of the bert, of this city.

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The next run will at the place on Saturday, commencing at 2:45 o'clock from the corner of Quadra street and Hiliside avenue.

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ov. 23rd, 1901. W. A. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

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C. The daywing for the week out, and the ball traveling very it was not long before it was in sylicinity, where Schwengers came rescue. After a brilliant run on ft, L. York passed to Livingstone, nanaged to clude Mitchell, but lost clous opportunity by sending in a shot. Harvie had no difficulty in

the Garrison goal, day up till now had been fast but with this success to the ns, it became doubly so. Vic-essed hard, S. Lorimer and L.

and time after time he smashed to the Victoria front rank combination forwards in possession eather, but it needed more than rison forwards to outwit the backs, Rutherford, W. Lorimer, The Victoria front rank still but Mitchell and Rivers were lly invincible, and at half time play ruled.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

INTERMEDIATE PLAYERS PRACTICE. At Oak Bay park on Saturday afternoon last the intermediate Rugby players held a practice for the purpose of getting in shape for their game on Saturday, 28th, in the Terminal City against the Vancouver agregation.

nothing. The game was close and exciting. In the first half the Brigade played down hill, and during that portion of the game they had the match in their LONDON TO-MORROW own hands. Attack after attack was made on the Victoria West goal, and at last a splendid shot by J. Johnson found its way between the goal posts. This was the only point secured during the

ALL SEALING CATCH

In the second half Victoria West played an aggressive game, and a bombardment of the Brigade goal ensued which, however, resulted in nought. If the game had been curtailed the necessity of playing after dark would have been done away with.

The full backs and centre half-back besides the right wing of the Brigade played exceedingly well. Special mention night be made of the combination work of the right wing. T. Peden and J. Belyea played an excellent game. C. Wiggins, S. Okell and W. Roller played well for Victoria West. Jack Lawson refereed the game.

The following is the standing of the league:

P. W. L. D. Pts.

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RESULT OF GAMES TO FRIDAY.

W. Marchant plays Capt. Clarke.
J. M. Sly plays W. Allloft.
A. Garesche plays C. A. Lombard.
B. J. Perry plays J. T. Meyer.
Capt. Michell plays A. Gonnason.
P. T. Johnston plays G. Hunter.
C. W. Rhodes plays L. M. Wilkins.
C. C. McKenzle plays J. B. Ashby.
A. S. Innes—Bye.

THE HUNT.

THE MEET ON SATURDAY.

THE FRASER BRIDGE.

Sealers are looking forward to the big fur sales in the London market to-morrow with a good deal of expectancy. In fact the results will determine largely the operations of the fleet this coming year. The Victoria Sealing Company, which now controls almost the entire fleet, has deferred its annual meeting chess tourney up to Friday hight resulted as follows:
Players Played. Won. Lost. P. C. P. T. Johnston 20 15 5 75
C. C. McKenzie 3 9 4 6944
B. J. Perry 26 171/2 8½ 67
A. Gonnason 14 9 5 6444
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G. Hunter 16 9½ 6½ 59 1-3
C. A. Lombard 15 8 7 53 1-3
W. Marchant 16 4½ 7½ 53
Capt. Clarke 21 11 10 52 1-3
J. T. Meyer 22 11 11 50
Capt. Michell 30 14½ 15½ 48 1-3
A. S. Innes 24 17 13 46
L. M. Wilkins 18 8 10 44 1-3
W. Alllott 6 2 4 33 1-3
C. W. Rhodes 11 3 8 271/4
J. B. Ashby 20 4 16 20
J. M. Sly 17 14½ 15½ 8¾
The drawing for the week ending Friday, December 20th, is:
W. Marchant plays Capt. Clarke. until after the sales take place, for until then no estimate of the earnings of the fleet in the season just past can be ar-rived at. The sales to-morrow include those of the Hudson's Bay Company and those of the Hudson's Bay Company and Lampsen's, and comprise some 24,160 skins, the eatch of the whole fleet, in addition to the pelts secured by the Indians off the coast. Of these nearly half, or exactly 10,299 skins, were taken in Behring Sea, and will command the biggest prices going. Of the balance of the catch 7,438 skins were obtained on this coast, 1,881 on the Japan coast and 4,542 on the Copper Island coast. Placing all at a value of \$15 a piece, which was about the average price obtained at the sales last year, the return to the sealer's for the 39 schooners worked during the year would be \$347,400. Of course prices vary materially, according to the quality of the skins sold, and the state of the market is never known until an actual sale takes place. The results are immediately telegraphed to the sealing officers here, so that as soon as the sales to-morrow are over it will be known here what results they bring.

After the meeting of the sealing company this week the different captains After the meeting of the scaling company this week the different captains will receive their orders. Some half dozen have already been detailed for Asiatic waters, and will be leaving shortly, Director and Oscar Hattie heading the feat by sciling probably to shortly, Director and Oscar Hattie heading the fleet by sailing probably to-

STORM STRUCK SHIPS.

Few of the big fleet of coasting craft Few of the big fleet of coasting craft that were caught out in the big gale of Tuesday, December 3rd, escaped injury. Hardly a day has passed in the interval but what some vessel has put into one of the ports along the coast badly damaged, or in an entirely disabled condition. News just comes from San Francisco that the American ship Luicille, coal laden from Oyster Harbor for Kihei, Hawaii, and the Leyland Brothers, from Astoria, were two of the unfortunates. Astoria, were two of the unfortunates. The Luicile's cargo shifted and the vessel had a very narrow escape from meeting the same fame fate as did the Highland Light. The vessel's masts meetin the same fate as did the the distressing circumstances the ship's seams one not

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The mystery surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap- frock coat and a tall hat on Sunday, while surrounding the disap--sports of various kinds, concerts, sing-songs and even boxing-are confined to the arena within the barbed wire. Letters,

GREAT MEN'S MARRIAGES.

contemplate is, that great men often make

A NAVAL RESERVE WILL BE FORMED

SPLENDID MEETING TO CONSIDER MATTER

Seafaring Men Endorsed the Movement and Membership Roll Well Signed -Addresses by Citizens.

A preliminary meeting of those inter ested in the formation of a British Col-umbia branch of the Royal Navy Reserve was held in the board of trade rooms last evening with very encouraging success, there being present a good per of prominent citizens on the platthe seafaring fraternity of the city.

the seafaring fraterning of the city.

In the unavoidable absence of the president, Sir Henry Grease, the chair was taken by Capt. Barkley, who in opening the proceedings said the meeting was of great importance not only to the welfare of British Columbia, but to the whole Empires. It was called for the purpose of ascertaining the feeling of the seafaring community on the forming of a reserve here. It was hardly necessarily to say anything of the advantage of a naval reserve and the assistance such would be to the navy. He thought sealers themselves, and felt assured from his knowledge of them that they would readily and heartily endorse the more ment. The meeting was simply a pre-liminary one, and nothing more could be done than to learn their views.

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The screentary of the city could be found to the work of the navy reserve, and letters from the president, Sir Henry Crease, Sir Chas. Tupper (who did not remain over one of the present.

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dollar towards the support of the navy. He, for one, would be willing to enlist. H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., heart-H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., heartily endorsed the scheme as it was of supreme importance not only to Canada but to ourselves, and he believed that the movement would give the sealers an opportunity to reciprocate for that protection which they themselves enjoy while on the high seas. The resolution ought to be strongly supported, and he was the more firmly convinced of this when he looked about him and saw on every hand the manifold evidences for the need of a navy reserve here.

Capt, Roberts, still another old navy reserve man, reminded the sealers that they were on the eve of going to sea, and he impressed upon all the importance of talking the subject over with their shipmates, so that on their return the question could be taken up more energetically and enthusiastically.

Mr. Wallace gave a stirring address, moralizing his theme with stories of Capt. Jack Crofford and the siege of Gibraltar. British Columbians should not allow the glorious achievements of the British navy to be tarnished; they should be fired with the zeal and enthusiasm of the occasion, and make themselves known.

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W. H. Langley pointed out that the seamen here could drill during their idle scason, and showed what could be done in this way by referring to the Fifth Regiment encampment movements last summer. The pay question was one which the Dominion might well take up and adjust.

Wm. Freeman saw a few advantages

Alexandra and Pride of the Island lodges, S. O. E., held their 27th annual banquet last evening at the Victoria cafe. The walls of the building had been adorned with national emblems, and pictures of His Majesty, of Queen Victoria and others of the Royal house. In spite of the enforced absence through illness of some of those whose good offices are always relied upon to make these affairs a success, the event went.

Wm. Freeman saw a few advantages

orked for the province, and not for imself. (Laughter.) Why fley wouldn't even accept portfolios here. Touching al-lusion was made to the death of Mc-Kinley, and to the "deep damnation of his taking off," and appreciative refer-ence to the career of the present Presi-

church and state were one. The church really existed before the state. He was present at St. Paul's at the time of the Diamond Jubilee, when one of the members of the House of Lords complained that he might have had a seat on the steps had it not been for the "Antipodian" bishops.

He hoped some day there would be a genuine as well as an external unity of churches. However, people might speak of empire and commerce and municipal institutions, Religion after all was the great thing, and he hoped it would never be divorced from the everyday life of a people. Only one thing could exalt a nation, and that was truth, honor and righteousness.

righteousness.

Bro. Hancock contributed a song.

Bro. A. Lee proposed "The Visitors" in a pleasant way. This twenty-seventh anniversary, he said, found them with a bigging a purpose the said of the contribution of the contrib bigger membership than ever. The organization was for the purpose of helping those who were unable to help themselves. The S. O. F. sign was up to

E. E. Wooton responded, voicing the

submission to the ratepayers was fixed for December 30th. This was in compliance with a petition bearing 334 signatures, the petitioners guaranteeing to bear the expense incurred should the by-law not carry.

The city auditor certified to the cost of submitting the by-law, \$275, and the city assessor reported that the number of signatories was considerably in excess of that required by law. It was the consensus of opinion that while the present time is somewhat inopportune for the presentation of this by-law, in the event of its ratification the work could be commenced in the very near future. Furthermore, in view of the petition of the ratepayers the council are bound to submit the by-law at this time.

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The council was in the most amicable mood, not a shadow of the recent unpleasantness being evident.

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way Construction.

in which he visited all the great busi ness and political centres in the East sioner of lands and works, last night re turned to the capital. His trip was prolonged beyond the limit he had fixed owing to a number of matters which he had in hand not being adjusted as quickly as he had anticipated,
Regarding the railway policy, with which his visit East has been connected,
Mr. Wells states that developments have been fully covered in the press dispatches from the East. Mackenzie & Mann, or at least one of them, will be here early in the new year to take up with the executive the prolongation of the Canadian Northern railway to the East, and its diversion along the projected route of the old British Pacific, namely, by Bute Inlet and Seymour Narrows to Vancouver Island, making connection with the extension of the E. & N. to the north of the Island.

He feels assured, from conversations he had with the ministers at Ottawa, that the Federal authorities will subsidize such a line as well as the provincial government, thus insuring its early comhad in hand not being adjusted as quick-

The same remark applies to the Coast Kootenay line, his conferences with members at Ottawa convincing him that the cabinet is fully aware of the urgent need of vigorous railway construction in this province, and that they will be prepared to assist in carrying it out. Regarding the Fraser river bridge, he also Regarding the Fraser river bridge, he also thinks the outlook is good for assistance at Ottawa, although no specific sum for that enterprise was mentioned. However, it is usual for the Dominion authorities to aid in such a large bridge undertaking, and the government at Ottawa practically recognized the principle in his conversations with them.

Other important matters were dealt with in his trip East, but he did not feel prepared this morning to go into them

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bers this morning, when the following matters were disposed of:

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Most of yesterday's sittings of the County court was taken up by the trial of Prior & Co, vs. Burt et al, in which judgment was finally given for the plaintiff. A. E. McPhillips for plaintiffs, G. E. Powell for defendants. When the court sat again this morning the case of Shiers vs. Moody was called, and a question arising in same argued as to whether discontinuance of the action

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the Electric Light Company Sued For \$25,000-Chorus Girls Go On Strike at Toronto.

ers on the eastern division of the fferences, and the engineers have back to their homes satisfied with n made by the company.

Minister Dead, Rev. William Black, former pastor of Mark's Presbyterian church, died to-y at the residence of his sister, Mrs. in Greenshields, aged 62.

Logs Swept Away. ichmond, Que., Dec. 16.—Floods on St. Francis river broke the booms the Royal Pulp and Paper Mills at the Royal Tape and raper tangs at Angus on Saturday night, and reed a million feet of logs. They are passing Richmond, and will probe be saved by the booms of the neeville Lumber Company at the thof the St. Francis river. Other also lost a large quantity of loss will be heavy.

Boats Damaged. Que., Dec. 16.—Damage Sincennes, McLaughlin and sicheneu & Ontario fleets by the ice noving on Saturday night, are more xtensive than at first reported. The ormer company's loss will be at least 50,000, while that of the R. & O. will erhaps come to \$10,000.

Killed By Gas. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16.—Wm. Moran, 25 years old, was killed this morning at Sydney by a blast of gas from a

Chas. Lundy Dead. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 16.-Charles W

Lived Over a Century.

Electricians Death. Vinnipeg, Dec. 16.—Rev. Canon vidson, of Frelighsburg, near Monal, is suing the Selkirk Electric Light mpany for \$25,000 damages. A little or a year ago his son, a bright and efendants deny there were any defects at the works or machinery, or that there is any negligence on their part, and lege that if there was any defect avidson knew of the same, and failed by give notice thereof to defendants; hey allege that Davidson represented to hem that he was a skilled electrician, and competent to manage the electric nd competent to manage the electric lant, and it was his duty before work-

ng the same to see if any part was out f order, and, if so, to have repaired the Another Death. E. Holmes, badly burned in a gaso-ne explosion at Hargrave on Saturday, led at the Brandon hospital this even-

returns for the week ending De-The returns for the week ending De-ember 14th of grain inspected at Winni-leg and Emerson were issued to-day by frain Inspector Horn. According to hese returns the total amount of grain inspected during the week was 1,943 ars, of which 1,764 were wheat, 155 hats, eight barley and 16 flaxseed. The otal amount of grain inspected during he week was: Wheat, 1,464,120; oats, 186,000; barley, 8,000; flaxseed, 16,000 hushels; total, 1,674,120 bushels.

Found Dead. Dutton, Ont., Dec. 16.—On Sunday corning the dead body of William G. Irlin was found lying in a chicken coop a the rear of his residence, with two ullet wounds back of the ear. The reumstances were such that Dr. Long, or or Dutton, decided to hold an equest, which was opened this after-pon, but adjourned pending the result a post mortem.

Granted Increase. Toronto, Dec. 10.—A novelty in strikes onight was that of 40 chorus girls of The Burgomaster" company at the rincess theatre. After the play they raited on the manager and told him if hey did not get \$5 a week each of an acrease they would not appear again. He manager wired to New York a few ays ago when he first heard of the ming demand to get chorus girls but. Oming demand, to get chorus girls, but e could not, so he compromised and hded the strike by granting a material

Instantly Killed. Wiarton, Ont., Dec. 16.—While gatherg beech nuts on Saturday a manamed Ball, of Adamsville, was struck
a the head by a falling limb, and his
kull was fractured, resulting in instant
eath.

SIR F. DE WINTON DEAD.

London, Dec. 17.—The death is announced Major-General (retired) Sir Francis de Inton. He was born in 1835.

Russia has 624 women doctors, while arry, 1,000 students are enrolled in the regial Medical Institute for Women.