## AMERICAN NEWS.

The Pastors' Union of Ohio Ask President Harrison to Forego the Inaugural Ball.

The United States to Bring a Lawsuit Against the Northern Pacific Involving Millions.

After a Suspension of Several Weeks Pennsylvania Collieries Resume Work-Skating Accident.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Geo. Dillon, a stonemason, aged 38, this evening shot and killed Lottie Lyons, aged 36, at her apartments. The murderer then shot himself in the head, but it is believed he will recover. The couple had formerly lived together, but had quarrelled and senarated.

Washineton, Jan. 4.—Mr. Edmunds presented to the senate to-day a petition of the Women's Life Corps, J. B. McLean Post No. 1., of Salt Lake, remon-

Peters and Johnny Ryan, were drowned. They were between ten and fifteen years of age.

The Plumed Knight to Visit Gen, Harrison -Washington, Jan. 4.—Mr. Blaine, who arrived in Washington to-day, says he will leave for Indianapolis in a few days to call on Gen. Harrison.

ASALAND, Pa., Jan. 4.—The collieries of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., in this vicinity, are resuming after a suspension of several weeks. The Merrian and Baltimore collieries were the first to start up. The rate of wages has been fixed at three per cent. above the \$2.50 basis.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Another Pill for the C. P. R. in th Crossings Case,

A Creckery Break.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 4.—The crockery firm of John W. Walrath assigned to-day. Assets, \$40,000; liabilities, about \$50,000.

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Three-fourths of our people are trouble with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint in sor form or other, which by nature of the disease has a depressing influence on the mind or body, preventing them from thin into or acting clearly in any matter of in

Sir B. D. Morier Charged with Having Revealed German State Secrets to the French.

CABLE NEWS.

the English Press for His Action in the Matter.

Evictions—Lord Salisbury on England's Defence.

Count Herbert Bismarck Blamed.

London, Jan. 4.—The Pall Mall Gazette says it regrets that Count Herbert Bismarck did not profit by the chance that Sir Robert Morier gave him to behave like a gentleman and a man of honor. It is sorry his subterfuge discredits the name he bears. "Emperor William," says the Gazette, "cannot desire that his father's friend should be insulted by Prince Bismarck's son. It trusts the Emperor will offer such apologies as are necessary to satisfy the sense of honor of the grandson of the most chivalrous gentleman who ever lived.

The Globs says Count Herbert Bismarck's retort was as rude a one as ever one statesman made to another. He pro-

anxiety of the deputation, whose request he thought justified by the circumstances of the day. The enormous offensive powers of foreign countries might be concentrated against England, although such an event was quite unlikely, yet the deputation must not be blind to the fact that the ministers are not absolutely permanent. While not taking a gloomy view of the future, he said we must not fail to take the necessary precautions for defence. The responsibility for defence rested with the government, but it was the duty of the nation to bear a share of the cost. He would not now discuss the question how far the government could safely limit the expenditures for defences, but he promised to present the views of the deputation to his colleagues. The speech undoubtedly foreshadows the presentation of an elaborate and extensive military and naval programme to parliament at its next session.

The Steamer Premier Arrives at Vancouve With a Smallpox Case on Board—The Steamer Quarantined at the Entrance to the Narrows—Awaiting

BELGRADE Jan. 4. —King Milan and the Crown Prince will shortly go to Riviera and stay some time. The Servian Cabinet will be appointed upon the King's return. M. Petronleveurs has been ap-pointed Servian Minister to Austria.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

county Donegal. The evictors found the house of a man named Doogan barficaded and defended by a score of men armed with rifles and entrenched behind the walls of the house. Loopholes had been made in the walls from which the bessiged could fire upon the soldiers. The men in aide the house refused to surrender, even when the priests added their entreaties to the commands of the magistrate. Accordingly the riot act was read, and the soldiers made ready to fire upon the house, when the magistrate stopped them and granted the defenders of the place an hour for reflection. Finally, Doogan agreed to abandon the use of the rifles if the soldiers would not shoot, but would not surrender. Then the bailiffs and police made an attack upon the house and a desperate struggle ensued. After the attacking party had been repulsed several times, the priests persuaded Doogan to surrender, and he and his men were taken into ous tody. During the fight an inspector was badly wounded.

Live's Times in Ireland.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—Carl Lamboltz, Australian explorer and writer, has sailed or New York. He will deliver lectures

Major Beine.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—Major Deine, who said that Bazaine told him that Morier furnished the information about the troops, besides being German military attache at Vienna, is a personal aide-decamp of Emperor William.

King Milan Going to Riviera.

WESTMINSTER NEWS.

board of health. The health officer re-fused to allow the removal of the small-pox patients to the pest-house, and at a meeting this morning decided to convert one of the workshops at the penitentiary into an hospital for the reception of the sick convicts. So far five prisoners are attacked with the disease. Three other cases in town are effectively quaran-tined. The Seal Piskerles.

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San Buena Ventura, Cal., Jan. 5.— L. W. Orandoy, a grand army man, living alone near here, suicided by shooting him-self in the head yesterday. Cause un-

the world, and will bring back to Canada the laurels that Hanlan held so nobly and so long. In the event of his visiting Victoria in the iser future, and there can be no question of his intention to do so, his visit should be recognized in some signal manner by his brother athletes of this city. A regatts, or athletic tournament, could very easily be arranged, if the first steps were taken without delay, and a reception of this nature would best please the energetic Toronto boy. The Victoria athletic club intend giving a second exhibition about the time of Mr. O'Connor's visit, and with a little outside help and finance, a very creditable entertainment could doubtless be arranged. A start should be made in the matter, at once. Last year saw the Victoria rowing club formed, with a good working membership of good earsmen. We have good water and good weather in the Queen City all the year round, and a first-class regatta could no doubt be arranged in time for O'Connor's visit.

From Our Own Correspondent.)

When the steamer Premier, on arrival from Tacoma to night, was quarantined until further orders, there being one case of smallpox on board, a man named Thomas, a member of the "Kerry Gow" Troupe. A large audience went to see the performance at Hart's Opera House, but was dismissed. The steamship now lies at the entrance to the Narrows. The collector wired to Ottawa for instructions, and on receipt of Ottawa for instructions, and on receipt of St. Paul, said this afternoon, "Wright is not an absoonder; his accounts are all right, and he left here on a visit to relatives in the east. We expect him to return in a few days."

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The German Steamer Maine Runs into a British Freighter

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Marsh Measures to be Adopted.

DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—The executive has telegraphed the authorities at Gweedore, county Donegal, directing them to use the military effectively in the event of the tenants making further resistance to the evictions being carried out there.

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PARIS, Jan. 5.—The Journal des Debats says the refusal of Count Herbert Bismarck to contradict the statement of the Cologne Gazette concerning Sir Robert Morier, was simed directly at the British Government, and that his conduct has justly caused a profound disturbance in public feeling.

PESTH, Jan. 5.—During a heavy storm, accompanied by high wind, which prevailed in Southern Hungary to-day, a railway train was blown from the track near

Berns, Jan. 5.—The greater part of the village of Brancon has been destroyed by fire. Many cattle were burned to death. The fire was ignited by a mad-

Preminent Austrian Bead, VIENNA, Jan. 5.—Herr Richbauer, for-nerly-president of the Austrian reichs-

country in which he was hunting, came suddenly to the bank of the river, which is very precipitous, and losing his footing fell over and was drowned or killed in the descent. Two deep cuts were found in the head while the neck was broken, evidently in the descent. The body was found within three-quarters of a mile of Belas' home.

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Belas home.

The man Grieves, who has been seriously ill with fever, is now fast recovering, but is still very weak.

There is only one case of fever at the mines, which is of a light form.

CANADA FOR CANADIANS.

The Board of Trade Banquet at Torento.

The Finest Affair of the Kind Ever Given in Canada—The Idea of Annexation Con-denned Love Stanley Hopes the Good Fall-Scally Between the Powinces, Our Neighbors and Ourselves Will Continue.

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AMERICAN NEWS,

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Chicago, Jan. 5.—Thos. W. Vines, the procepts of Mohammedanism. Herof of the Adams and Westlake robbery, and the St. Louis trunk mystery, was held in \$5,000 bail, by Justice Lyon, this morning. He refused to talk, and waived examination. W. Mangler, of the Adams and Westlake Co., said he scompanied Detective Haas to St. Louis and recovered \$3,941 from Vines.

RIOT AT NEWCASTLE.

Knights of Labor Wantonly Attack Union Men.

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Disturbance.

(Special to THE COLONIST.)

bers of the Miners' Union and the Knights of Labor, culminated yesterday morning in a riot, resulting in the death of Wm. Ruston, of Gilmans and the serious injury of several others. The initial attack was made on an aged miner named Robert Lowry, who was badly beaten by the Knights of Labor. A boy named George Dobson was assaulted by several men and seriously injured. He narrowly escaped being thrown from a high treatle by clutching the dress of his mother, who was trying to save her boy.

The telegraph line was cut by the moband a railroad treatle destroyed. Upon

Were Trouble for King Milan.

VIENNA, Jan. 5. — Members of the Servian ministry have tendered their resignations to King Milan.

A Chinese Version of the Courtship and Martings.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1889.

THE FISHERY REGULATIONS.

It is quite evident that the Fishery Regulations for the Province of British Columbia were drawn up by some one who possesses but a very imperfect knowledge of the requirements of the salmon fishery of the Province. Three of the most important of those regulations are so inapportant of those regulations are so of the most important of those regulations are so inapportant of those regulations are so inapportant of the salmon fishery of the province. Three of the most important of those regulations are so inapportant of those regulations are so inapportant of the salmon fishery of the province. of the Province. Three of the most impact on the findermost mode replation on sea so is papplicable to the circumstances under which the findery in this Province is a carried on that they are emphalically and unear mouly condemned by camers and other interested in the fishers or every part of the coast. These gentlement are of opinion that if the regulations are derived of the coast. These gentlement are of opinion that if the regulations are derived or opinion that if the regulations are derived to the coast of the coast. These gentlement are of opinion that if the regulations are derived to the coast of the coast. The coast of the coast is a coarse of great loss to the canneries, as the position of the find the part of the coast of the portant of those regulations are so inapplicable to the circumstances under which the fishery in this Province is carried on

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A DEMORALIZED PARTY.

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establishments. Surely the Government never intended to force the canners to keep their factories idle for a fourth or, perhaps, a third of each week during the short fishing season. Then the long idle spell would give the men, many of whom are Indians, time to get drunk in, and when Monday morning came a large per-

centage of them would not be in a condition CABLE NEWS. wenty Tenants Arrested at Kilrush for Barricading Their Houses

Against Evictors.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Miss Grace Haw-thorne is seriously ill, and consequently her presentation of "Oliver Twist" at the Princess Theatre has been postponed in-definitely.

Irish Local Government.

danese, seizing their rifles, discharged at other volley. The enemy retreated after a return fire, with four wounded. Du-ing the engagement the Stata fort fire three shots, Handoub fort six, and the

A Rumored Threat to Murder Causes Balfour to Increase His Personal Body Guard.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—Official despatches from Apia confirm the report that on December 18th the Germans were proceeding to Lanly, Matanza's principal position, with the intention of negotiating with and disarming the insurgents in consequence of the destruction by them of German property, and insults offered to German sailors, who were attacked by a party of rebels led by an American named Klein. More German troops and marines have been landed and there has consequently been some severe fighting. The natives were repelled and several villages desired to german troops and marines have been landed and there has consequently been some severe fighting. The natives were repelled and several villages desired in court circles, in view of the dismissal of Von Puttkamer by the late Emperor Frederick, for a reason based upon the fact that the then minister of the interior was discovered and 36 men were wounded.

A subject of Comment.

London, Jan. 6.—The action of Emperor william in conferring upon Herr Von Puttkamer the order of the Black Esgle, is the subject of much comment in court circles, in view of the dismissal of Von Puttkamer by the late Emperor Frederick, for a reason based upon the fact that the then punistare of the interior was discovered in Seattle on Monday morning, the patient being a teamster. Up to date there have been almost and there has consequently been some severe fighting. The natives were repelled and several villages devention being \$12,000.

The Wires Down.

All the wires being down last evening, The Colonist is unable to furnish its readers with any late telegrams this morning.

Smallpox at Seattle.

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Five of the six mesmerized persons believed that she sang. "She is singing Tit Willow," said one. And "A Warrior Bold," said another.

"I hear singing," said the incredulous one, turning to me. "Annie Laurie, isn't it. How do you work her—the machinery, I mean!"

"A tube and a hole in the floor," said Incredulous, "or perhaps ventriloquism."
"Aw!" exclaimed the first, derisively,
"ventriloquism does not work like that. I've

is the mesmerist.

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Any fair-minded man who has read at at a meeting held yesterday, decided not all carefully the interview between Mr. to go to work again. How the married Dunsmuir and the miners' deputation men among them can reconcile it to their ust be surprised to find that the men consciences to throw up their work for had so little to complain of. Their grievances, such as they are, are quite inconsiderable and certainly not worth making than we can comprehend. a disturbance about. It appears that he greater number of them. The miners are well paid and well treated. It will be remarked that the deputation did not complain of the general rate of renumeration, nor did they say that the men west tenseted harshily or in any respect oppressively by the manager or the bosses. It is indeed surprising that the complaints were so few and so indefinite, Among so large a body of men there must be a few chronic grumblers and "kickers," and the best tempered and most intense that the best tempered and most heavy that the men went of say sharp things and to say sharp things and to say sharp things and to say sharp things and their employer, it was to be expected that there would be a pretty long list of grievances, and that some of them would appear at first eight rather serious. But this was not the completing the would are the would not be seally nothing in disjute to the miners that could not be seally nothing in disjute to the miners are was not say grievances. It is evident that in the miners that could not be seally nothing in disjute to some things that were spoken of any respect of the most of the miners are well and the same of the most of the miners are well and the same of the miners are well and the same of the miners are not sail and what it is only the could not be seally nothing in disjute to the proper seal that some of the most of the miners are not sail that and huar. It is to be remarked that the manager was not saver of some things that were spoken of any respect to the first place be laid before the residence of the plan of campaign and byocotting.

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It is indeed surface that the miners are not said and the work of the winter.

It was to be carried to the properson with him intense and the properson with him intenses. It is evident that in the miners are not said that the managemen a disturbance about. It appears that no what shall and what shall not be done in the mines, and it is only when the men are not askinded with his decision that a appeal should be made to the proprietor. If this course had been pursued in the present case there would in all probability have been no cessation of work at the mines, either from a strike or a lock with the work. But when the men, passing over the manager altogether, sent a peremptory message to Mr. Dungamir to come to We. Dungamir the would cease work, they might, if they reflected a moment, have seen that the head of the firm could not or would not obey such an order. He might as well so would not obey such an order. He might as well so would not be seen him such a mandate. There is not a miner in Wellington who would have complised with the request of a couracle if couched in such terms as these: "Come here and settle, or I'll break your — head?" If the man addressed was ever so friendly he would get angry and bid the other in terms that would not look very well in print—to go further south than Seattle. Yet this was just such a message as the miners' meeting sent to Mr. Dunsmuir. That that gendeman did not send them an uncivil answer was because he was forbearing and as w the serious consequences is the. men themselves that would ease from his taking them at their word. He had told the unthat if there was another strike as the miners of the company it was the serious consequences is the. men themselves that would not toke transparent to the company it was the serious consequences is the men themselves that would not serious the serious consequences is the men themselves that would not serious the company it was the serious consequen themselves that would ensue from its taking them at their word. He had told them that if there was another strike at the mines, none of the strikers would ever again get a day's employment from him. To obey the men's order, as we have seen, was out of the question, and he saw that if he allowed the men to strike there the mine, none of the strikes would say the strike we again get a day's employment from him.
To obey the mer's order, as we have seen, was control the question, and he saw that if he allowed the men to etrike there would be much suffering at Wellington among miners who could not get swy from the place. So, in order, that he might keep his word, and at the same time save innocent and helpless women and children from the trouble that he saw was in store for them, he immediately closed the works. It is seen now, when all the circumstances are known, that what was represented by Mr. Dunsmuir's enemies as an soci et Yennyn was really the commence as an soci et Yennyn was really the commence as an soci et Yennyn was really the commence as an soci et Yennyn was really the commence as an soci et Yennyn was really the commence as an soci et Yennyn was really the commence as an soci et yennyn was really the commence as an soci et yennyn was really the commence as an soci et yennyn was really the commence as an soci et yennyn was really the commence as an soci et yennyn was really the strike the province of the deep tatton it is easy to see that very many of them are already convinced that they will not allow a failed the very many of them are already convinced that they will not allow a failed with have more been fliamined by the work again, and it is sincerely to be hoped that they will not allow a failed where the province of the treatment of the failed where the province of the treatment of the province of the course will not be provinced that they will not allow a failed with have noved been fliamined to the province of the province of the course of the inflations of the dependent of the comment of the province of the course will not be consideration to the delaims of the course when the province of the course of the course will not be consideration to the delaims of the course of the course will not be courselved to the course of the province of the course of the province of the course of the course of the course of

From what the deputation said to Mr. unsmuir we are quite certain that there s not a man of sense among the mine who believes that he and his fellow-miners have a grievance to complain of serious enough to justify his leaving his work and to expose his family to the privations they must suffer from his being for any length of time idle. We are glad to see that a very large proportion of the men want to go work again and we are quite sure that Mr. Dunsmuir will not place the least obstacle in the way of any well-disposed man's earning an honest living in his em-

In this determination to manage his own business without interference Mr. Dunsmuir has the sympathy and the approval of all men, whether they are employers or workmen, who understand the responsibility which the head of a large concern must shoulder and who know the content of the court.

has to run. Since the above was written, learned, with great regrot, that the men

A MINER'S LETTER.

CABLE NEWS.

O'Brien Will Neither Apologize to the Parnell Commission Nor Pay His Fine.

King Milan and Queen Natalie Indi to Come to an Amicable Set-

Popularity of Mrs. Chamberlain England-Favorably Received by all Parties.

And the control of a standing grievance committee. The request to recognize this cannot be saking Mr. Dunsmuir to give it a share in the management of the mines. As he is determined to manage his own business in his officials are willing to hear what the men have to say at all times and they are ready to remedy what they regard as a grievance. But they must be the sole judges themselves of what is proper to be done. They will not regard as authorities to the recognize the regard as a grievance. But they must be the sole judges themselves of what is proper to be done. They will not regard as authorities to the recognize the regard as a grievance, But they must be the sole judges themselves of what is proper to be done. They will not regard as authorities tive the decision of any committee. Mr. Dunsmuir cheerfully recognizes the right of the men to be their own masters in their own sphere, and he is determined.

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All ewing to Mrs. Chamberlain.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—All of the afternoon newspapers, without regard to political to political to possible devote large articles to the recognition of the mines. As he is determined to manage his own business in his own department.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—All of the afternoon newspapers, without regard to political to political to possible devote large articles to the recognition given to Joseph Chamberlain at the proper of the articles was inspired in a great measure by the good impression made by Mrs. Chamberlain deaver a stable of extend to her a cordial welcome. The pall Mall Gazette says: "for one day and the public walses him and his wife every success in the Anglo-American home rule which began so auspiciously yesterday and the public walses him and his wife every success in the Anglo-American home rule which began so auspiciously yesterday and the public walses him and his wife every success in the Anglo-American home rule which began so auspiciously yesterday and the public walses him and his wife every success in the Anglo-American home rule which began

London, Jan. 9.—The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says: "It is stated that through influential Russians an amicable settlement has been arrived at between King Milan and Queen Natalie, by which the latter refrains from further proceedings."

Ship on Fire.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 9.—The ship Egypt, which arrived here to-day from New York, reports that on Dec. 31st. fire was discovered among the cotton that formed part of the cargo. After eight hours work the fire was quenched.

Orleanists will Support Boulanger.
PARIS, Jan. 9.—The Soleil, an Orlean

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 10. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

in the city council last evening an int was presented by the corporati Westminster for the board and lodgi a Chinese prisoner held by order Victoria police. Board was charc sucrable difficulty in obtaining a man suitable for the purpose, although there were a number of applications for the position. Jones had no relatives that he knew of, and his body was handed over after the inquest for interment in the Douglas street cemeters.

Speedy Trial

AMERICAN NEWS.

Douglas street cemetery.

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San Francisco, Jan. 9.—The school house at Inglewood, a few miles from this city, burned this morning. Loss \$8,000; insurance \$6,000. Supposed to be incendiary as traces of petroleum were

Particulars of the Great Storm

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Privisure, Jan. 9.—The storm which passed over this city this afternoon, wrought frightful destruction to life and property. At least thirteen persons were killed and forty injured by the demolition of a new building at the corner of Wood street and Diamond alley, and it is feared more bodies are buried in the ruins as a presches of persons are still missing. Of "Jack the Ripper" Again.

London, Jan. 9.—The verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest on the Poplar murder, coincides with the belief of the doctors who gave testimony that the deed was one of the Whitechapel series and the work of the mysterious "Jack the Ripper."

Empress Frederick.

At midnight the officials and citizens are still hard at work, and it is known positively there are other persons under the debris. Voices heard earlier in the evening have not been heard for over an hour. All possible effort is being made to reach the spot from which the appeals for aid were last heard. The dangerous condition of the surrounding tottering walls compels the greatest care on the part of the rescuers. the rescuers.

The new Iron City nut works was als

The new Iron City nut works was also entirely demolished by the wind. The Fort Pitt foundry on 13th and Etna streets, was also badly wrecked, and part of the roof of Oliver Bros. and Phillips' mill was blown off. It is reported that the writing house of the Air Brake Co.'s shops suffered great damage from the wind, and that its walls are in a danger-one condition.

ous condition.

At Appollo, Pa., considerable damage was done and one man killed.

At Steubenville, Ohio, a number of buildings were destroyed.

Reports from Altoons and other points state that great damage was done in the small villages and towns in the track of the hurrigens.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Sir John Lister Kaye Company Purchase Farming Lands.

teport of the Working of the Scott Act Fer-warded to the Imperial Authorities—La Mong Kow Believes the Emperor's Edict Will Induce All the Chinese to Leave the United States.

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—The Sir John Kaye Company has decided to purchase out-right from the Government 50,000 acres

poses.

The Government has forwarded a report to the Imperial authorities of the working of the Scott Act in the different been appointed chairman of the

Xavier Batoche, who gave the name to the battlefield in the Northwest, is here on business with the Government. L. Mong Kow left for Victoria to-night. In an interview he says he believes the Chinese Emperor's edict in recalling Celestials from the States will be obeyed, and expected that in ten years all will be

hack in China.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau was operated on in Paris yesterday, and is doing well.

THE MURCHISON LETTERS.

The Author Proves to be George Osgoodl of Pomona, California.

A Los Angeles, Cala., despatch, says The mystery as to the real name of Mur chison, now the famous Pomona corres pondent of Lord Sackville, was cleared pondent of Lord Sackville, was cleared away to-day, and the announcement, on authority of those who have been in the secret from the first, that George Oagoodby was the author of the letter. He is a native of New York, 34 years of age. His father is an Englishman by birth and resides in Pomona, as does also a brother. Murchison is a family name, and is attached to that of Oagoodby by marriage.

MARINE.

Bark Don Nicholas, from Departu Bay, and steamer Empire, from Nanaim have arrived at San Francisco. Steamship Albany, from Vancouve arrived at Hongkong prior to the 7th.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

The next deposit of \$5,000 in the Sultivan Kilrain fight is to be made with the New York Clipper on April 16th, when a final stakeholder and a referee will be chosen. The fight is to take place the 8th of July instead of the 7th, within 100 miles of New Orleans.

In table to travel, and a great many who did not want to travel at all, I said: If I allow these men to strike I never can take back again, and so I shut down, and took my chances to take back whom I liked. I did not want it to be said that I had banished little children and women in the cold winter of it, but I know that the committee in are always ready to meet rafter a realways ready to meet rafter a live.

Application was received yesterday for a trial, under the Speedy Trials Act, of the three men, Mack, Edwards and Ward, charged with the larceny of \$15 from Mrs. Bickford, the proprietress of a fancy store on Fort street. Mack and Edwards pleaded guilty, and Ward "not guilty," and the trial was set down for Tuesday next before Chief Justice Sir M. B. Begbie. The man Brockman, charged with the larceny of a watch, will also come up for trial on Tuesday next. A much married Indian woman, charged with bigamy, will be tried for the offence at the next court of assize.

ommittees. I asked the bosses and three the content of the content

THE WELLINGTON LOCK-OUT.

A Committee of Wellington Miners Interview Mr. Dunsmuir—Millington at about 2:30 o'clock a deputation of miners from the wellington waited upon Mr. R Dunsmuir—Millington waited upon Mr. R Dunsmuir—Millington waited upon Mr. B. Dunsmuir—Millington waited upon Mr. B. Dunsmuir—Millington waited upon manager of the mines, was also present. Upon their being seated, Mr. Dunsmuir said:

"You want to see me, gentlemen, I believe. I am very glad to see you. Why were you so long coming?"
Mr. Oarter: I guess there has been bit of a misunderstanding.

Mr. Dunsmuir: I am always glad to see you. Why were you so long coming?"
Mr. Carter: There has been a misunderstanding in the representation of a see all the pilone where my work is going on.

Mr. Carter: There has been a misunderstanding in the representation of a see all the pilone, and there were a believe in the pilone, and the week to the men are not taking part in it, and out that the men were all to make the distribution of the men are not taking part in it, and out that the men were all to make the men were all to make the men to attend the meetings largely mild the pilone in the pilon

Mr. Dunsmuir : Everybody who knows Mr. Dunsmuir—State your grievan

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The Sove cantata was reheared last evening for the first time by the Victoria action. This cantate is one of the beet sere produced by the celebrated composer, Sir Arthur Sullivan. The English press speak in the highest praise of the Choral Society, under the all set is a work, and well they may. In the hands of the Choral Society, under the all set is a state that it will be produced in the Victoria early in February. The committees of management, by securing this celebrated contacts, have shown a right spirit for date that work will have a state of the choral Society. The committees of management, by securing this celebrated contacts, have shown a right spirit of enterprise, it being the first time that it will be produced in the Victoria early in February. The committees of management, by securing this celebrated contacts, have shown a right spirit of enterprise, it being the first time that it will be rendered in America.

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Mr. Carter—Well, I believe that was and was preparing to pay an extended via the residence. Fort street, at 8 o'clock yester, and was preparing to pay an extended via the work of the last you could be not extended via the content of the large could not come because thing could not come between the whole body of men to cause a discussion.

Mr. Dunsmuir—State your grivance of the whole body of men to cause a discussion of the boxes.

Mr. Dunsmuir—I have a the work of the base of the boxes.

Mr. Bryden—I have there for the whole body

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they were not in the art said they were, enson down, and he re wrong. One of from Mr. Scott, in No. 4, and he met me one job. I knew the a job. I knew the id: "Where were d he replied that men who were dis-I said: "Then why at? If you and get along, you may the other bosses." case out of my those of others, and le it for you."

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Il you what to do, I have a grievance, and never mind and the Wellington before, swimming for this committee, here will be a split for it upon any conhere is anything to be done to the anything that I can afety, I am willing with you, and will anything of that explosion, you know ot spare money?

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Docking Colonies

This Price of the control of the strength to obtain the improvement of the province requires. Let them exert themselve to misse, there is a man in British Columbia who will not say at once that a marked of the province requires. Let them exert themselve to misse beading and an exercise could and a service of the province requires. Let them exert themselve to strong the control of the province of the province

that industry has received and is received in grow the Dominion Government a and of high standing in this community, step-child's treatment, and that justice whose word is as good as their bond. standing his weight of years, is a match and the welfare of the province require that it be placed on an equality with other

They may be, too, men who have an exfort the ablest of them. His pen has same results. It may be difficult to find never been for any length of time idle. It a remedy for the evils complained of, but industries. The British Columbia miners know what it needs, and who are as do not ask the Government to tax those well able as any men in it to pronounce cuss subjects which, it might be expected, not be sought for and applied. engaged in other industries for their bene- whether the proposed road would or would would have escaped the notice of a statesengaged in other industries for their benefit. They do not want the tax-payers of
the Dominion to pay a single cent towards
fostering their industry. All that they
require is to be permitted to carry on the
difficult and uncertain business without
the State making itmore difficult and more
uncertain. This is surely not a very great
favor to grant. Let the Finance Minister
carry out the principle of the National
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ited strength to obtain the improve- the News Advertiser office, and one or two tional duty out of his own pocket

hearty co-operation are necessary. Nothing is better calculated to retard the progress of the province than that its inhabigress of the province than that its inhaditants should be divided into a number of unfriendly cliques, all pulling against each other. It should be always remembered that union is strength, and that the whole community can do much more to advance its interests in any given direction than any single section of it. The request of the Boards of Trade of Vantage and that the would receive such a series of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- damine Mr. Mayor Grant performed these duties. Be marked on admired Mr. Mayor Grant performed these duties. When the severest condemnation of all intelligent tically, he is as pure as purity itself, and and public-spirited citizens, and it is strange if two hundred and four rate request of the Boards of Trade of Vantage and that the different civic officials are dovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of ovations as were never yet given in hon- faithful to their duties. The reports of the special auditors show clearly how well admired the first band appeared with \$30,000, and with the severant of the special auditors show clearly how well admired the faithful to their duties. The reports of the special auditors show clearly how well admired the faithful to their duties. The reports of the special auditors show clearly how well admired the faithful to their duties. The reports of admired the faithful to their duties. The reports of admired the faithful to their duties. The request of the Boards of Trade of Vanis is now lying waste for want of railroad sullied his fair fame. There have been payers could be found to sign the whiteved, as it but very few great stat its name, has led us into this train of thought. We think that if the gentlemen composing the boards of trade of province, that it will make appendid Columbia Board of Trade should change easily can be, that this road will make require the mantle of charity to be thrown who would like to see the names. Why men composing the boards of trade of province, that it will make splendid those towns would calmly and dispassion forests accessible, and that it will bring but Mr. Gladatone's life has proved that those towns would calmly and dispassionately consider the matter, they must come
to the conclusion that a Board of Trade
composed of the leading mercantile men
and manufacturers of the whole province
is in a position to do a great deal more
good to every section of it than three local boards representing small areas and
few interests. The influence of any of the
local boards abroad, at Ottawa, for instance where it is of the first importance

to the conclusion that a Board of Trade
a rich mining region, whose capabilities
a rich mining region, whose capabilities
a man can be intellectually great and pass
through all the trials and temptations of
public life, and at the same time bear a
part of the world, and that it will connect
British Columbia with the railway system
of the rest of the continent, yet, according to the News Advertiser, granting a
charter to build it "cannot fail to be detrimental to the best interests of the province." What sensible man will listen to

ter what party is in power, the system works in the same way and produces the

Policy with regard to their industry in good faith. They ask no more. It is to be hoped that the representatives of the province in the Dominion Parliament, when they go to Ottawa next month, will not lose sight of this matter. Their into lose sight of this matter. Their into lose sight of this matter. Their into lose sight of the better or more hence. ont lose sight of this matter. Their influence could not be better or more beneficially exercised than in endeavoring to relieve one of the principal industries of the province of a heavy and wholly unnecessary burden.

UNION IS STRENGTH.

It is to be hoped that sectionalism will not be permitted materially to injure this province. Its population is as yet small, and in order to make the most of its advantages, the closest union and the most of earst of the application is as the hearty co-operation are necessary. Nothisition. There are man

THE SABBATH OURSTION.

CAPITAL NOTES:

att Elected Mayor of Ottawa by 500 Majority

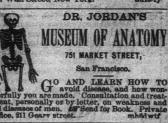
GILMAN, W. T., Jan. 7.-Schaeffer Bohemian who murdered three people with dynamite this morning, was lynched by the coal miners this afternoon. He was held in custody but a brief time. The wung him from the nearest tree.

ruary. E. P. Leacock, who will run in Pr

unifered dreadful pain for years.

The militia department is enquiring into charges that a cadet company of Ottawa wa college are using government rifles, wear Zouave uniforms, and study Amer-





## FISHERY NOTICE, 1889

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fter a Straight Contest Between French and English—Sol White Defeated in the Mayor-alty Contest for Windsor—Negotiations on the Fisheries Question Will not be Re-sumed Until After Harrison's Installed

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7 .- Sir John in ation.

The Dominion land surveyors

The Dominion land surveyors interviewed Hon. Mr. Dewdney to-day and recommended the commencement of a trigonometrical survey of Canada.

The municipal elections took place throughout Ontario to-day. Eratt was elected mayor of Ottawa by 500 of a majority over Valade. It was a straight contest of French against English.

Sol. White, who ran for mayor at Windsor, as annexationist, was defeated.

THE NEWCASTLE RIOT

Assassin Taken from the Officers and Swung from the Near-est Tree. (Special to THE COLONIST.)

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

There will be a winter meeting

vencher on the conservative ticket, be the third caudidate.

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The Montreal Herald announces that despite his disqualification by the courts. Hon. Mr. McShane is going to be a candidate for the mayoralty in Montreal. Alderman Gouir will oppose him.

The storeroom of Riordan's paper mill at St. Catharines, was burned Sunday night with a heavy loss.

Dories of Chicago, and W. E. Harding of New York, have arrived at Toronto to arrange for the Sullivan-Kilrain fight.

Physicians have relieved Mrs. John







ALASKA NEWS.

Arrival of the Ancon-Reported Murder Douglas Island.

Douglas Island.

The steamship Ancon arrived at Port Townsend on Saturday from Alaska, after an uneventful trip. The following items are from the Juneau Mining Record:

The Leo is resting in an easy position in a cove well protected from wind and surf. The damages sustained are slight, and with proper appliances she can be floated. Tuesday, Mr. Fisher, in company with Dr. Reynolds, went to the island to secure the tugboat Lucy to tow a soow or two to the scene or the wreck, but owing to the uncertainty of the weather it was deemed best to await the arrival of the Idaho, and have her tow the scows down. There was no insurance on the Leo, so we have been informed.

A report came from Douglas island a few days ago to the effect that an Indian woman had been murdered by other Indians, and the body carried to the little island in the channel and cremated; that the relatives of the murdered woman had been paid, which, according to the tribal custom settled the entire affair. Last Tuesday morning George Kostrometinoff, court interpreter, went to Douglas island to investigate, but could not find out anything satisfactory, except that the woman died in child-birth. Some of the residents on the island seem to be of the opinion that it was a case of murder for

dents on the island seem to be of the opinion that it was a case of murder for the violation of one of the tribal laws, and the violation of one of the tribal laws, and that the relatives after being paid refuse to divulge the truth, for the reason that they would be compelled to return the payments already received. It will not be amiss here to again refer to the fact that a deputy marshal should be placed on the island at Douglas City for the enforcement of the law. The Indians, as a rule, have great respect for the presence of an official.

## VICTORIA NURSERY

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, to purchase 640 acres of land in Sayward District, and described as follows: Commencing at a point near the head of Campbell Lake, 20 chains due north of the south-west corner of Lot 51, Sayward District, thence west 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement.

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"I will go to her myself," said Katherine impulsively.

"It is useless, Katherine," returned Lady Brandon. She will only be more miserable than ever."

But Katherine would not be controlled. She hastened up to Veronica's room and found her favorite standing by the window.

"My darling, you have been ill," she cried. "Mamma says that you fainted."

Then she started, for Veronica had turned round to greet her, and the change that had come over her was so terrible that the young heiress was shocked. Veronica's face was pale and worn, the dark eyes were tearless, but there was in them a look of fathomless wee.

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So she wore her heart and her life away, longing only for death, that, dying, she might see him again. CHAPTER XII.

"Peace on earth," rang the Christmas.

married your mother long years ago—in Venice, I should imagine—and that she died quite young, leaving you. Why he gave you up I cannot even imagine—perhaps you will tell me; but it seems to me that he kept the fact of his mar-

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