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late hour, last night, Cyrus W. as resting quietly, and his physicians at he may live a week.

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THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

Formal Dismissal of a Number of Unfaithful Departmental Employes

An Anti-Alien Labor Bill to be Intro duced-'The Millers' Association Interview the Government.

-Candidatures Announced.

CAPITAL NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—A formal order in council has been passed, confirming the dis missal of Arnoldi, Senecal, Brouskill, Tal

bot, Dionne and Bradley.

Mr. Gibson is again the Grit atandard
bearer in Liucoln and Mr. Gunn is casvass! ing Kingston. The latter at one time rep resented the Limestone City and is a strong

resented the Limestone (hry and is a satural candidate.

A deputation of the Millers' Association interviewed the Government, to-day. Among the subjects discussed, the deputation mentioned the r-presentations received from the Boards of Trade of the Maritime Provinces, complaining that Ontario flour had been found short in weight on its arrival there. The deputation asked that the Government apply some test to remedy the grievance.

shows no signs of improvement. A Mongolian prince has been murdered by the rebels
and ten more villages have been looted. In
all cases the Christians have been masacred.
The murderers call themselves members of
the temperance league. The government
has not been entirely inactive. A number
of rebels have been captured and beheaded.
European intervention is auxiously looked
forward to by the Christian population.

women were drinking. The flames communicated to the whiskey and other liquor, and in an instant the room was wrapped in flames, making the escape of the women impossible. The landlerd dashed upstairs to rescue his wife and child dashed upstairs to rescue his wife and child, but the flames cur off his return. He jamped with his wife and child from the window of the second story. His wife was badly hurt and he and the child were more or less injured. After the flames were extinguished the remains of the three women were found, burned all out of shape.

Exemplary Punishment to be Meted Out.

Shanghal, Dec. 3.—It is stated that the just occurred here of James F. Mulligan, well known to old residents of Winnipeg. SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—It is stated that the French minister has made an imperative demand on the Chinese government for the punishment of the rebels who perpetrated the massacre of the Belgian priests and nuns and also for the exemplary degradation and punishment of the Mandarius who feasted and encouraged the rioters. The minister stated that France would hold Chine responsible for the outrages and it. minister stated that France would hold China responsible for the outrages and it was necessary for his government to know whether or not China was unable to protect the foreigners residing in its territory. The Chinese profess their inability to punish all who were engaged in the massacre. Orders have been given by the government for the immediate execution of all the prisoners except the leaders, who are to be reserve for flaying alive and other tortures, provided they are caught alive.

THE RUSSELL DIVORCE.

Yesterday's Proceedings—The Case for the Befence Opened—The Earl in the Witness Box.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—In the Russell divorce case, this morning, Sir Charles Russell case, this morning, Sir Charles Russell opened the case for the defence, ridiculing the evidence of the Countess on account of what he described as her violent temper. Earl Russell being placed upon the stand soon began to furnish enjoyment to the audience in replying to questions addressed by counsel. The earl, whose weak, spectacled face, light hair, generally boyish spearance and dudish dress have already been referred to, said he never audited "electrical" books at home.

Counsel—Yea, wire is bought by the pound, and not by coils, and volts are things you do not buy or sell. He always asked his wife to do anything for him, and he never ordered her to do anything. The countess, he said, disliked doing many things, but usually did them in the long from the countess.

run. Counsel—Your arguments with your wife were usually cogent, were they not?

wine they had in the cellar and to let him know how the cellar stock stood. She was frequently complaining about being ill during the whole afternoon, but would brighten up and be able to go to the theatre the same evening. He had scolded his wife now and then. He had scolded his wife now and then. He had scolded her upon one occasion when she tore up a lace jacket. He was also engry with her for not being willing to attend a levee. He had never said to her "give me my man and lawfully ansatt to her be described by the same of the had so lawfully ansatt to her be not that John Hock wridge, fortherly a hotel keeper, has been murdered at Marshalltown, Iowa, by a lunatic, who alterwards killed himself. Tom Hockeridge, brother of the murdered man, was burned to death a few years ago in a hotel fire at Winnipeg.

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The Earl, smiling, "Yes." (Laughter.)

way. She might have expected too much at first. At their residence at Teddington, he employed a gardener named Williams and his wife, who acted as cook. His two daughters were employed as housemaids. He had seduced one of the girls about four years ago. The intimacy between them had continued about two months before he was engaged to the lady who was now his wife. He paid the mother of this girl a pound a week. The girl had brought suit against him for breach of promise of marriage, but he compromised the case by paying the girl £500. The countess was aware of the intimacy which existed tetween himself and the housemaid.

CANADIAN NEWS.

ed secretary of the Department of Railways and Canals, has been dismissed from the arrival there. The deputation asked that the Government apply some test to remedy the grievance.

Mr. Taylor intimates his intention of introducing, next session, a bill to prevent alien labor.

CABLE NEWS.

No Improvement in Chinese Affairs.

Shanghai, Dec. 3 — The situation of affairs in the districts over un by the rebels shows no signs of improvement. A Mongo-

Toronto, Dec. 4.—The jury in the case of E. A. McDonald, against the Toronto News, claiming \$12,000 damages for libel, have returned a verdict in favor of the

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.-A movement has again set on foot in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, for uniting the three into one province, which, if carried out, will do away with two Lieut. Governors, two Provincial Legislatures, and two Legislative Assemblies, with numerous miner and attendant expenses, and result in a saving of a half million dollars annually.

occur the centennial of the settlement of the Eastern townships by a band of United Empire loyalists, and arrangements are be-ing made to celebrate the event in a fitting

The Bye-Elections.

HALIFAX, Dec. 4.—Hon. George E. Fo ter, Minister of Finance, expects that the bye-elections will increase the Government's majority. He says: "We shall more than hold our own in Quebec and make large gains in Ontario, while the Maritime provinces will not go back on the record of last March.

BOWMANVILLE, Dec. 4.-News has been received here to the effect that John Hock-

Don was arrested at Cape vincent for unbeing willing to attend a levee. He had never said to her "give me my money, if you have not stolen it." It was brought to Pressoott by Marshal McCafe true after first parting with his wife he had written to her saying that he was afraid he had been harsh and cruel. Her ladyship always had her own construction of the fish commission was filed with the power of the fish commission.

LATE DISPATCHES.

Alexander Refuses a Constitution to Russia, For Whose Starving People Help is Being Provided

Strike of Railway Switchmen in Ohio -A Salt Octopus Organized by Chicago Capitalists

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1891.

CLEVELAND, C., Dec. 4.—Two hundred and fifty "Big four" switchmen threatened to strike, yesterday morning, because Conductor Moorehouse was appointed yard-master. He was a non-union man and has never served as a switchman. The men laid their grievances before Superintendent Steadwall, but were induced to remain at work until a committee could meet the officials.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Presidential Probabilities Forecast by Chauncey Depew—What Alaskans Say About Schwatka.

Wind and Flood Let Leose and Play Havoc-Illness of Fannie Davenport.

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exploration, he prevailed on the people of that place to outfit him, as his discoveries would be of great benefit to them. Several Their liabilities are \$18,000.

hundred dollars were raised for the purpose. The claim is now made that no good resulted from Schwatka's trip. It is alleged that most of the route traversed by the Lieutenant's party had been gone over by prospectors and miners previously, particularly that portion of the country lying between the headwaters of the Hootalingua river, on the Yukon slope, and one of the northern tributaries of the Takou. The statement is further made that the party had instruments and plenty of time to survey the boundary line between the United States and Canada, and failed to do so.

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DYNAMITE IN NEW YORK.

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Russell Sage's Office Visited by a Dynamite Fiend, Who Partially Succeeds in His Object.

Several Persons Killed and Others Injured, the Intended Victim Only Slightly Hurt.

An explosion occurred at the dynamite-factory in Haverstraw, N.Y., yesterday, the shock being felt for miles. Five men were

ing such water to the town of Esquimalt and the peniusula adjacent thereto, by section 8 of the said Act.

The County Court was opened, yesterday, by the Chief Justice, and a number of suits disposed of, none which were of any public importance. The sitting will be continued to-day.

First of the New Fruit.

The Empress of China, just arrived, brings as part of her cargo, a large quantity of Japanese oranges, the first of the new crop, which will be particularly welcome as the Californian fruit is not yet ready for Can This Be Beaten?

The provincial policy properly decreased in the protection of the

Alberni Coming to the Front as Rich Agricultural Section.

Insurance on the Kastern Oregon-The Sealing Fleet from Nova Scotla-

ALONG THE WATER FRONT, Dec, 3.

the Victorian's wheel, besides the loss of time, as she has to go on a dock. The Premier has a socket blade screw."

The City of Topeka is expected to clear for Port Townsend, to morrow, being now in better condition than ever. From the Sound the Topeka goes to Alaska direct.

The City of Carlisle is rapidly discharging her cargo, in which the first breakage has yet to be discovered. The freight is turning out in remarkably good condition throughout.

WRATHER FOR NOVEMBER, 1891

ESQUIMALT, B. C., Dec. 2, 1891.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

A Home for Himself Mr. D. R. Young, of the real estate firm of Young & Bartlett, has purchased a very pretty and picturesque portion of Grant's addition to Oak Bay, where he intends to erect a handsome modern residence for his

Extraordinary Yields, On the farm of Robt. Prowse, Chilliwhack, were grown oats one hundred bushels to the acre. These were all cut by the reaper, proving the excellence of the straw. White carrots, weighing seven and a half pounds each, are also an ordinary product on this farm.

James Gray, who is awaiting trial before the Assize court on charges of perjury and conspiracy, was released on bail Thursday evening, his own recognizance of \$500 and two sureties of \$250 each being accepted as satisfactory. The bondsmen are Mayor Grant and Mr. Henry Clay, of Fort street.

Mr. John W. Hanna, the live and energetic manager of the Seattle Opera House, is now in Victoria in the interests of the W. T. Carleton Opera company, who will open at The Victoria on the 22nd inst, continuing the following night. The Carleton company is one of the most powerful on the road.

granted to the Municipalities of Surrey and New Westminster jointly, and neither had the right to act independently of the other.

Although all parties concerned declined to give any information upon the subject, it is hinted by those in a position to know, that the sale of the Wellington collieries to English capitalists has fallen through, for the time at least, owing to the unusual tightness of money in the English market.

Cranky or Crazy.

One of the victims of the police drag net, yesterday, was a young man who for some time past has been identified with the Salvation Army in this city. His religion because ame a mania, and his actions at the Brunswick hotel, yesterday morning, were so strange that the police were telephoned for to take him in charge.

Since J. J. McEnnery has departed for parts unknown, numerous and sundry bills against him are coming to light. McEnnery flew very high and very swiftly, and kept bachelor's hall in good style. Among his sorrowing creditors is his Chinese cook, of whom he borrowed \$5 fiter "standing him off" for two months' wages. The Thistle Club.

The Thistie Club.

This popular and successful social organization held their regular monthly dance in the Sir William Wallace hall, last evening, thirty-five couples dancing to good music until early morning. Raymond's orchestra supplied the music, and Mr. D. Rendall acted as floor manager. The present officers of the Thistie club are President Galbraith, Vice-President Wm. McCormack, and Treasurer Wm. Anderson. The Chinese Prisoners Appear in the Police Yesterday morning all Chinatown was alive with excitement, and long before the usual hour of opening the police court, or orwide of interested men and women surrounded the City Hall, waiting for the case against two of their number to begin.

It was not, however, to the interests of the members of the Chee Kong Tong Society, or highbinders as they are more commonly to alled, to have a large number of Chinamen in the court room during the trial, and, when they ascertained how far the general interest had been awakened, their emissaries were soon at work among the crowd and peremptory orders were issued to the effect The Guessing Match,

County Court.

The County court concluded yesterday morning, only a few cases having to be disposed of. There were listed in all, for the sitting, 35 cases, and these were got through very quickly. In many of the suits judg ment was allowed to go by default. The cases, on the whole, were of interest only to the parties immediately concerned.

The Guessing Match.

Lange & Co.'s list of guessers for the handsome and costly prizes is rapidly swelling as the holiday season advances. The competitors have to guess' how many shot are contained in a glass jar, the shot being of various sizes and mingled together. Last year the principal winners guessed within a very few of the exact number. This year the shot are held in a different shaped glass.

Messrs. F. P. Watson and W. B. Hall, two well-known employes of the firm of Dixi Ross & Co., have decided to start in A San Francisco dispatch, of last evening, says: A passenger from Victoria on the Umatilla was taken violently with delirium tremes. He was locked up until he reached shore, and, when the officers came to liberate him, it was found he had barricaded himself so strongly that it was impossible to open the door. He finally capitulated, and was taken to the home for inebriates.

Messrs. F. P. Watson and W. B. Hall, two well-known employes of the firm of Dixi Ross & Co., have decided to start in the grocery business on their own account. One of them has had eight and the other four years' experience with the above firm, and as they are both deservedly popular in this city, they may expect a goodly share of the trade. Their advertisement appears in another column. men than Chinese among the spectators.

But the proceedings were none the less interesting for that. Inside the rails were the lesding highbinders on the coast, two of them notorious to a degree, and only coming to the front on a public occasion of this

Big Ada in Tremble.

Police Officer McDonald, yesterday, conducted "Big Ada," a female character about town, to the city lock-up, where a charge of larceny was entered against her, and she was permitted to occupy a seat by the stove in the office. Ada is a buxom damsel, about thirty years old, and fairly good looking; she is, in the present instance, charged with stealing jewelry from the occupant of a cabin near her's.

Back from the Ball.

The non-commissioned officers of the British Columbia Brigade, Garrison Artillery, returned, last evening, from Seattle, where they represented the brigade at the first annual ball of the National Guard of Washington, a very brilliant and delightful affair, held in the Seattle armory, on Thursday evening. Victoria's representatives were Sergt. Maj. Ross Monro, Sergt. McConnan, Sergt. Williams, Sergt. Blanchard, Sergt. Hibben and Corp. Francis. character. They watched the case very closely throughout.
The defendants were represented by Mr.
F. G. Walker, of the firm of Walker, Pemberton & Dumbleton, who throughout the enquiry abstained from cross-examination of

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BROUGHT TO TRIAL.

Court to Answer to the Charge of Procuring.

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Cranky or Crazy. From THE DAILY An Enterprising Victorian.

LOCAL AND PI Footprints Bell
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was found two feet belo The sale of the vacant property on Johnson street adjoining Mr. A. R. Milne's new block, and known as Oliver's lot, to Mr. John Turner for \$18,000, was reported yesterday, Messra. H. F. Heisterman & Co. negotisting the transfer. It is understood that Mr. Turner will at once improve the purchase, continuing his policy of progress that has already done much for the city. Values on Johnson street are rising, \$10,800 being offered only a day or so ago for thirty feet on the north side.

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Mr. W Anderson, whan extended holiday in the Zambesi, yesterde Sacred Mountain. saken by earthquike, weeks among the blosse which he pronounces the world. His advibetween British Colum "Take the Zambesi." McDonald

Mr. James C. McDe Mr. James C. McDo rows, C. R., writes to a abouts of Malcolm brother, who was last 26th of August, 1890. Mr. Wilson McKinnon minster, B. C., but at pre-emp'ed piece of land. Any informatic will be thankfully rece

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charges, but Mr. Belyes though mean a useless waste of time it was finally decided to allow

THE EVANGELISTS

to Attract Large Houses and Do

ras, as usual, a large gathering at appened that their Friday evening were even more numerously than the others of the week. He tregular church members would eir pews on the Sabbath, and give of them to all comers for rial services. He gave a pressive address from Mat-, 19, saying that one could tell where a man's treasures were ing to his conversation, as he terally talk of that which he most where man's treasures are there heart be also. He (Mr. H.) said had not \$500 in any bank, nor did the fact, ashe had no ambition for is riches. If he had plenty of would not care to leave much to cen, as he felt that wealth would arm than help them. What cated was the wealth of and with this treasure there was and with this treasure there was and with this treasure there was fear as to one making his way he world. Gathering money was ring ruts—you scratch your hands them and break your teeth in them. He gave 20 per cent to the so did Mr. Crossley. ssley quoted from Jeremiah xxx., ow that those who shought the ld find Him. Those who were not re those who did not seek salva-those who doubted the real joy to

those who doubted the real joy to in religion he would say "Try it, nvinced." If they would only de-Christ that night there was no orth, in hell or in heaven to keep n salvation.

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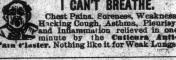
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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1891. THE WRECKING QUESTION.

steamer San Pedro should be allowed to remain so long in a most dangerous position without hardly an effort being made, to save her from becoming a total wreck. It sel can be raised and put again in a seaworthy condition. Why is not an attempt being made to take her from the position in which she now lies? Why is she left at the mercy of the winds and waves?

There are, we understand, men in this city who are prepared to effect the salvage other diseases. Dr. Tuckey says it can. of the ship. These men assert that they have at their command the apparatus mecessary to raise her and to bring her into port. They are British subjects, certainly, but there is no reason why British subject should not be permitted to save an American ship, wrecked on British territory. If preciated the beauties and advantages of the City Council admired him so much, had so

by C. Hopf Tackey, M.D. The patient is the has taken measure to recoprehens the has taken measure to recoplare the last taken the has taken measure to recoplare the last taken the has taken measure to recoplare the last taken the has taken measure to recommend and no indicated the provision of a last for a week or two but for months, for when, some time of the Davis to most the law which allows mine courses and their quality of the law which allows mine course and their quality of the law which allows mine course and their quality of the law which allows mine course the policy of the provision of a last for a week or two but for months, for when, some time of the Outside German Government, and no indicate the provision of a last for a week or two but for months, for when, some time of the policy they are the law which allows mine course and the again of which we wall meet you do do measure the policy of the first them. It is not his place to consider whether. It is not his place to consider whether a recommendation of the Outside German Government, and no indicate the provision of a late of them allows mine course and other employers to contract for convict labor to the law which allows mine course and then, if a strict second week well as a good law or a bad one on It is to his particular than the policy of the design of the form of the Outside German Government, and no indicate the policy of the design of many filt of the policy the policy was a structure of the policy they are not into demand of the outside the manufally. "If yo are ready to do do metting the manufally, will you are ready to do unrestricted reciprosity of the filter than the policy of policy was not been considered and cons

not account for as a cheat and a deceiver. later. The men, if they only knew it,

selves sick, are not sick at all. It is easy ters in which their interests are concerned. to cure these people by something, let it They must often learn by hard experience, It is not a little surprising that the sives well to be well. Then there is no sand, the surest and the best. nation. They have only to think them- dred and ninety-nine cases out of a thoudoubt at all that the state of a diseased person's mind has much to do with the state of his health, and the chances of his recovery. Here, it seems, is where hypnois the opinion of skilful men, that the vestion, is, in these days, to deny what thousands of honest and learned men know to

OUTSIDE TESTIMONY

state which he has to perform is neither and the periodicions habit of taking drugs to be assay for a pleasant one. He may, if he induces sleep or to deaden pain. The cares, it is asserted, have been maded, have been maded by hyprotism, and when will look, a good deal like an uncertainty. There is no doubt that the use of made an expregions liar, and the editor. The progress which the bar done of the Contemporary Review as a pestifer, our discontinuity when we have no craose of the Contemporary Review as a pestifer new to use it down this Dr. Thuckey as an expregions liar, and the editor is the district in which the mines and approve what they have done, of the Contemporary Review as a pestifer, our discontinuity of the contemporary Review as a pestifer new to use of down the state forces, remains to to when the state forces, remains to be seen. It is not well to suppose the proper of the content of the state forces, remains to be seen to use that it is more reasonable to conclude it to the state forces, remains to be seen to such that there are more things in heaven and in earth that are dreamt of in our phillosophy, and there are the content of the content of the proper of the content of the place opposed to their belowed to the state forces, remains to by sign and for the propose, as it is quite possible that the raise deemly attached by an other its propose, as it is quite possible that the new new possible that the raise of the propose of the p

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THE TRUSTEE-ALDERMAN.

Alderman-Trustee or Trustee-Alderman Richards has, we see, again had the bac tic suggestion does its work. To say that there is no such thing as hypnotic suggestion is in these days to deny what thou. Council to dismiss his fellow trustee, Mr. Hayward, who is not so fortunate as to be be true. The only thing in which there is any room for doubt is, can such suggestion be used in the cure of alcoholism and trant" minority. And Trustee-Alderman Richards did this, too, when he knew that the Council had not received the opinion of the City barristers which they had asked Mr. John Bertram, of Dundas, Ont., was for in order to aid them in arriving at a just March to control which is blight selection.

The second process of among the visitors to Victoria during the exhibition week, last fall. He evidently ap-

From the same source we learn that the is represented to be, he would not let things

wheat was also large, being 2,608,000 didate for a lunatic asylum. a million bushels. The value of the who crop of 1891 is calculated to be \$75,468,090; the average value of the Ontario crop be tween 1882 and 1886 was \$67,817,000, while that of last year was valued at only \$58,000,000. We find, too, that the Ontario farmers have more cattle, sheep, horses and hogs than they ever had before, and that in other respects their condition has been improved. It was feared that the McKinley ariff, by closing the United States market to many Canadian agricultural products, particularly barley and eggs, would ruin the armers of Ontario. We have not, however, heard that this has been the case. In fact,

like to say how many-who think them- taking a cool and a reasonable view of mat- last year's crop. Then the oat crop, this good of Bismarck's regime, and he has have been able to do in other towns in ferential policy," or "fair trade." A reso year, turned out well, being 75,000,000 modified it by a policy of his own. And which Mr. Sol White and others held forth. lution that was passed at the Conservative bushels, against an average of 60,000,000 in there are wise men who say that those modified in Birmingham be cold water or faith, or charm or medically bought, that the peaceable and the control of peaceable a than the usual one, and the corn crop is forced to conclude that malgre the theories also estimated at 18,000,000, which is and predictions, of the quidnuncs, the double the average. The yield of buck-MR. MOWATS LETTER.

The Hon. Oliver Mowat has put himself on record with respect to the question of annexation. The appearance of Mr. Sol White, who has constituted himself the apostle of annexation, in Woodstock, which ing his views on that important subject, Mr: White's meeting he wrote a letter to papers, shows that he did not go the States Dr. McKay, M.P.P., which was published as the apostle of annexation, as a flattered in the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. This of the citizens of the Great Republic, or as letter shows that the Leader of the Liberals an admirer of their trade system. Mr.

or otherwise."

The people of Woodstock acted wisely in Is there not a medium between unreasoning could do a great deal more to procure the wheat crop in Ontario, this year, has been alone. He would be sure to tamper with following Mr. Mowat's advice. It would Is there not a medium between unreasoning could do a great deal more to procure the credulity and equally unreasoning scepticism—between those who believe everything they hear and those who don't believe anything they hear, and who pride them selves on their unbelief?

In this matter of cures it is wonderful what effect the imagination has. In what effect the imagination has. In the first place, very many—we would not the first place, very many—we would not the more influential than they cannot a great deal more to procure the wheat crop in Ontario, this year, has been unjust to tamper with the menting uncommonly good; it amounted to 32,584, and its value is estimated at long ere this have produced misohievous results the machinery, and his meddling would have been unjust to Woodstock and the machinery, and his meddling would hong the machinery, and his meddling would hong they bear to tamper with the machinery, and his meddling would hong ere this have produced misohievous results and the excited machinery, and his meddling would hong ere this have been unjust to Woodstock and the machinery, and his meddling would hong ere this have been unjust to Woodstock and the dong retired with the only just to herself if she, in matter of trade, for fish have been unjust to Woodstock and the machinery, and his meddling would hong ere this have been unjust to Woodstock and the dong retired with the only just to herself if she, in matter of the machinery, and his meddling would hong ere this have been unjust to Woodstock and the machinery, and his meddling would hong ere this have been unjust to Woodstock and the machinery, and his meddling would hong ere this have been unjust to Woodstock and the machinery and his meddling would be only just to herself if she, in matter of trade, the machinery and his meddling would be only just to herself is the machinery and his meddling would be only just to herself is the machinery and in the machinery and in the machinery and in the machinery and in the machinery and his meddling wou

to annexation, they do wrong to act in such a way as to produce the impression in other parts of the country that they sympathize with the annexationists and are prepared to support the cause they advocate.

THE PROPER STAND.

Mr. Chapleau spoke at a banquet, given a in Mr. Mowat's constituency, gave the Ontario Premier an opportunity of expressing his views on that important subject.

28th of last month. An abstract of his which he readily embraced. On the eve of speech, which appears in the Winnipeg Great Britain, and a letter written by Lord of Ontario is sincerely, deeply and intelli. Chapleau put the proposals made by the ad-

many thinking men that the policy she is of mankind are almost unlimited and pursuing is foolishly liberal, and that she when Syrup of Figs was first produced

C. E. Howard Vincent, M.P., and also member of the Conservative Council, offered the following, which was adopted:

"That the principles advocated by the United Empire Trade League, favoring the United Empire Trace League, laveling the extension of commerce upon a preferential basis throughout all parts of the British Empire will be of the highest collective and individual advantage, and, further, and individual advantage, and, propries that the provisions of any treaties imposing limitations upon the full development of trade between the United Kingdom and other parts of the British Empire should h

The question was raised whether or not the principle involved in this resolution is in ace with free trade, as practised in Salisbury is quoted in explanation. This is

the correspondence:

"My Lord,—In your reply to Lord de la
Warr, a few days ago, you said that 'it was
not within the range of practical politics not within the range of practical politics for protection to be restored to this country.' I have been requested by the Executive Committee of this association to ask your lordship whether or not you would consider defferential duties in favor of our colonies,

NEWS OF THE P

Preparing for the Tra Run-The Nanai spiracy Cas

Surveys and Sounding Criminal Assa Comox.

NANAIMO. It is understood, says the

ress that the building of th pal church at Northfield menced this week, and opened for Divine service at of January, when the Lord of January, when the Lord diocese will be present, and tended to have an interestin be concluded with a concert Captain Dillon, of Northfiel pointed secretary of the mittee, and Mrs. Hill, the wmaster, the president of the ce of refreshments.

NANAIMO, Dec. 3.—The crainst Messrs. T. Boycs, and Wilson will be tried January.

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A change of venue has b
Reg. vs. Vipond. It will be
toria.
Richard Gilbert, charged tools from a blacksmith shor Island, the property of Richa pleaded guilty, and was sen years in the penitentiary.

CHEMAINUS Mr. Griggs, son of Colo town.

Miss May and Mr. Eddy
Victoria this week, writing

Victoria this week, writing entrance examination.

Mrs. Palmer took leave Monday iast, where she wil the winter months.

Mrs. T. D. Conway is spe in the capital.

The sawmill set up a ne week. The machine was Puget Sound, and is doing work.

work. Schooner F. S. Kedfield v ing lumber by next Saturda proceed to Sydney, Austroverer will tow her out. VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3.—The for the naval train arrived has a staff of five cooks an H. M.S. Champion has hall wharf and loaded the baggagage cars.

сомох. A white man was brou Comox justices of the peac charged with committing a upon a klootchmen. The ch and a fine of \$10 and costs i

WESTMINSTE New Westminster, B. C. Gamble, government engounding and a survey at mprovements which are to sounding and a survey at improvements which are to Dominion Government to plank from washing away.

The Fraser River Freez to-day to Hamburg, Germ fresh salmon. The fish we direct from New York to I cold storage department of o This is the first shipment from here to continental Eur

FINANCIAL AND COM New York, Dec. 3.—M 3 per cent. The highest rathe lowest 2½ Exchange rates, 4.82@4.85; actual rather than 2.82@4.85; actual ra for sixty days, and 4.34@4. Governments steady; currer bid; fours coupon, 117½ bid registered, 100½ bid. Pacificlosed as follow: Union f Union sinking funds, 105¾ 107 bid. Although the tradic exchange, this morning, weomined to about a half doze confined to about a half doze were strong throughou est figures being curren Northern Pacific preferred, Pacific were among the stood most of the speculative int their lead prices steadily admoon were \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1 per cent hidd not improve after 12 of tions being confined to Prices continued strong afternoon, and closed near ti

and closed near day. The advance, as compevening's prices, ranged from cent.

Closing prices, ranged from cent.

Closing prices Pacific Mai 76§; W. U. Tel., 81§; North Northern Pacific, 25; North ferred, 70‡; Northern Pacific Northern Pacific, 41§; Missouri Pacific Rio Grande, 16; Oregon 1 Central Pacific, 31½; Texas Great Northern preferred, 11 press, 140; bar silver, 95½; co Central Pacific, 31½; Texas Great Northern preferred, 1 press, 140; bar silver, 95½; co 143.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Flou but steady. Wheat option and ½c. to ¾c. higher on buy the wet weather in the West the frost. Prices continued throughout the day. In the was considerable covering by and the supply of wheat prices were bid up, and cent higher. Spot lots clos sales of No. 2 Red Winter, 2. Red Winter, Dec., 104½; Feb. 107½; March 108½. Sut quiet; 89 test 3½c.; 96 3½c.; refined quiet; cut los ½c.; powdered, 4¾c.; gram @ 47.16c.; cubes mould "A" tioners "A" 4 3.16c. Coquiet; fair Rio cargoes og.; powdered, 4gc.; grain (47-16c.; cubes mould "A" tioners "A" 4 3-16c. Coquiet; fair Rio cargoes closed steady; Rio or Dec. \$12-20, Jan. \$11.70, Hops—firm, Pacific Coast, 20cto 21c; common to prime, 12c to 17c, for common to leum closed 60½c; tin, shade firmer; copper firmer; steady; iron, lifeless. Cloffers for straits tin spot \$19 asked; straits tin, Feb., \$12 copper, Dec., \$10.55 bid Dominion lead, spot, \$4.15 spelter, Dec., \$4.60 bid; \$4. Chicago, Dec. 3 — Cattle 000; market weak and 10c. Common to fancy steers, stockers and feeders. \$150 and bulls, \$1 to \$1.75. \$6.900; market weak and 10c. \$3.50 to \$3.75; nixed and m \$3.70; light, \$3.25 to \$3.50 ceipts, 6.000; market stead choice, \$2 to \$5.25; lambs, \$1.000; market stead choice, \$2 to \$5.000; mark

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Yours truly, H. J. Pettiber, Secretary. aterloo Road, April 3, 1887. Right Hon. the Marquis of

am directed by the Marquis of to acknowledge the receipt of of the 3rd inst. I am to reply salisbury does not imagine that hay be said for or against them, y be described under the term I am, your obedient servant,

d House, Hatfield, April 5, 1887. in favor of the colonies is a he policy of protection. This is oint gained. It is only a step leclare that duties, imposed duce those countries which are les of free trade, properly underis quite evident that there are t require to be disciplined into liberality, and the sooner they ich of the screw the better for or Great Britain.

ITORIAL COMMENT

couver World is so exceeding was not received by the presid-This our contemporary says is and misleading sentence." o understands English the senither false nor misleading, but a sment of the simple and undeni-It was petty and contemptible rld to criticise the report at all it did undertake to do a mean ould have been careful not to gnorance as well.

A DREAM. EDITOR:-The wreck on Brotchie was walking in the afternoon sun g at the wreck of the San Pedro town upon a rock, I lit my pipe, fter fell asleep. When I awoke d set, and I could just discern of the steamer lying alone and ting on, without pilot, chart, or ver the Ocean of Fancy, unfetter-

ser the Ocean of Feeling, in the samed—and the whirliging of time at a mighty change. No dreary upon Brotchie Ledge, but the come the head of a noble break-round its well-lit masonry passed while smaller is harbor, while smaller craft, ig in and out through the inner id the gap in the great sea wall, the iron horse was thundering in the railway. n the railway extension, along iagara, and thence to Rithet's uniform width of a hundred feet. es, with cars at intervals of a sceived the passenger traffic, lumber, gravel for the city's

distributed on spacious sidings in the pit, the mill and the the Island line, at a fraction of any and beautiful, shaded the walks on this, and the great reet, artery, terminating at Oak

long since disappeared, the for-ground, the latter up the chim-Royal Commission vexed the far-seeing and heavily interested

site of, perhaps, the finest hotel acific Coast, with gardens and acific Coast, with gardens and ing gently from the unpolluted he Pool, or inner harbor, whose es and the beautiful reaches of ore a whole fleet of yachts and and contributed, with a perfect I Park and the many attractions and the city, to make Victoria of the pilgrim host.

or to the men who have toiled dangers and difficulties of our in the pilgrim to the coming men shape Victoria's course to her destiny!

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e World Enriched.

lities of the present day for the of everything that will conmaterial welfare and comfort d are almost unlimited and up of Figs was first produced was enriched with the only ative known, as it is the only hich is truly pleasing and re the taste and prompt and cleanse the system gently in time or, in fact, at any time ter it is known the more popNEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Preparing for the Trans-Continental Run-The Nanaime Conspiracy Case.

Surveys and Soundings at Sumas-Criminal Assault at Comox.

It is understood, says the Nanaimo Free Press that the building of the new Episco-Press that the building of the new Episoo-pal church at Northfield is to be com-menced this week, and that it will be opened for Divine service about the middle of January, when the Lord Bishop of the diocese will be present, and when it is in-tended to have an interesting ceremony, to be concluded with a concert in the evening. Captain Dillon, of Northfield, has been ap-pointed secretary of the Reception com-mittee, and Mrs. Hill, the wife of the post-master, the president of the ladies' commit-

000; market weak and 10c. to 15c. lower. Common to fancy steers, \$2.90 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders. \$1 50 to \$3.40; ows jand bulls, \$1 to \$1.75. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; market weak and 10c. lower. Heavy, \$3.50 to \$3.70; light, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market steady. Inferior to choice, \$2 to \$5.25; lambs, \$3.75 to \$5.50.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—The Montreal Witness financial referring to Commercial

ness financial, referring to Commercial Cable stocks, says: "Commercial cable San Fra

was steady to-day, but was not as much stronger as might have been expected in view of the decision of the company to pay off at once \$600,000 of its bonded debt. This policy is commented on as being one that must please the permanent investors. While the Commercial cable is showing a While the Commercial cable is showing a large increase in its revenue, its working expenses are being gradually reduced through the saving in interest charges. The \$1,200,000 that the company has paid off in two years is almost equivalent to one per cent on the stock. By this process of reducing the bonded debt the company has its property capitalized at very much below its original cost, which is a very different policy to that generally pursued by corporations, which invariably water their capital to keep pace with any increased net earnings.

We might so oft in other ways
Be kinder and m re true;
Give gentle hought and loving
Where now we scatter rue.

In mercy is the future hid,
E.ough for us to know
That while Fate's hand the curtain holds
"Tis God who wills it so. His love, a shield around us thrown,
Protects us as we go,
And e'en though faltering footsteps stray
"Tis best we should not know."
San Francisco, 1891. MR. MOWAT SPEAKS.

He Calls on the People of Oxford to Declare Themselves Against Annexation.

Their Duty to be True to the Dear Old Land From-Which They Have Came.

Hon. Oliver Mowat to Mr. McKay, M.P.P., for South Oxford, when it was known that Mr. Sol. White intended to address a meet-

The following letter was written by the

have round.

They are like Webster's dictionaries as a basis of reading; they no doubt embrace the possibilities of all the wit and wisdom in the world, but I will take my alphabet in more versatile and attractive form. I would not for a moment decry prudence or run down caution, but too much of either of those most excellent attributes in any individual make-up would be like a pudding made entirely of dough, without plums or sweetening.

sweetening.

A suitable regard for to morrow is an excellent thing to cultivate, and a reckless expenditure of money for the mere gratification of the appetite cannot be too severely censured; but there are grades of folly, and the generous, free and easy, live-as-you-go fellow may be allied in a certain measure to

a fool, but he is only fifth or sixth cousin, and I would rather hold that relationship than maintain the same relationship with a

than maintain the same relationship with a prig.

Next time you have a Christmas present to make or a birthday to remember don't pinch a penny for the wife you love, the daughter you are proud of, or the girl'you adore; just sweep out the cash and make an extravagant outlay. I am sick of your "nesful" presents, ench as underwear, umbrellas, hosiery and shoes! Give a jewel now and then, or a lovely picture, or a costly trifie in lace, that by its extravagance shall show how much your heart outweighs your head.

THE RUSSELL REVELATIONS, The Earl and His Intimate, Professor Roberts

Yellow Fever Epidemic—Threatened Floods
—Bevolutionary Movements.

of Rio Grande de Sul and Panama have

The town of Huaseo, 110 miles north of The town of Huaseo, 110 miles north of Coquimbo, is threatened with destruction. The melting snow has swollen the river of the same name, and it is sweeping everything before it. The authorities have forwarded an application to the government to promptly supply engineers with funds to build dams to prevent imminent disaster. Word has reached here, to-night, from Montevideo, that the Uruguayan government has published a denial of the report that it has proposed to put forth a paper issue.

summons for payment over to members of the estate of a sum of \$3.000 by the receiver. Order made.

Cold Weather Trials.

DEAR SIRS—This fall and winter I suffered from neuralgia in my face and had the best medical advice without avail, I at last thought of trying B.B.B. and after using one bottle have not felt any symptoms of neuralgia since, I regard it as a fine family medicine.

J. T. Drost, Heaslip, Man.

and, the crust falling in, had crushed them to death.

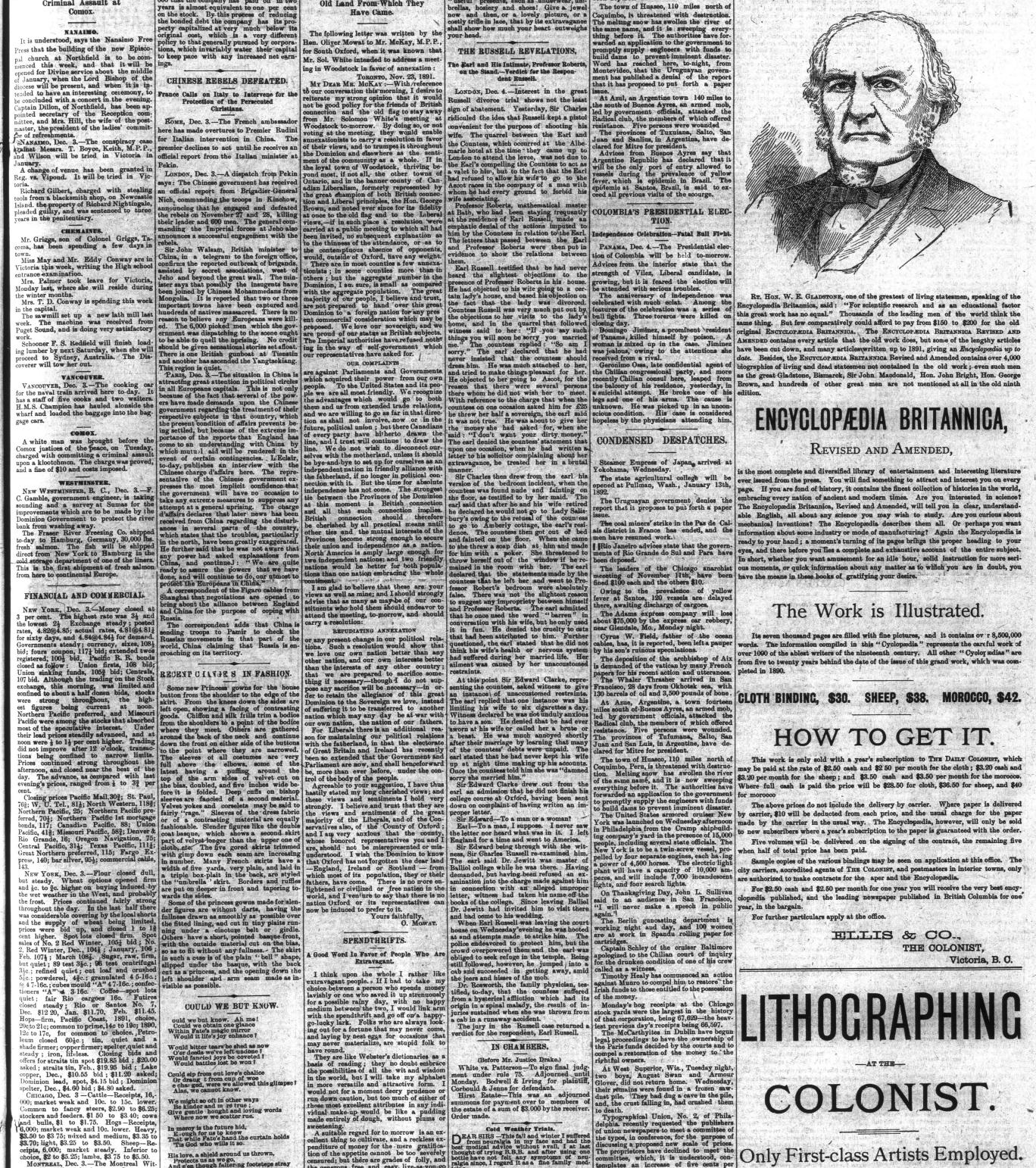
Typographical Union, No. 2, of Philadelphia. recently requested the purpose of discussing a proposed new scale of prices. The proprietors have declined to meet the purpose of discussing a proposed new scale of prices. The proprietors have declined to meet the committee, which, it is understood, consented them to death.

Only First-class Artists Employed.

-Bevolutionary Movements.

New York, Dec. 4. — The Herald's special cablegram from Valparaiso says that Rio Janeiro advices state that the governors

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



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CABLE NEWS.

Collection of the property of the

mented upon in England, and occasioned feelings of harror and dread. There seems to be an impression that the act ushers in an era of new methods of operation, by desperate blackmailers, best upon achieving wealth in an instant. The belief that the bomb thrower was insone does not seem to be generally entertained here, the impression prevailing is, that he was simply a man who preferred death to poverty, and had made up his mind to commit suioids if his plan of obtaining money had failed.

Buried Alivewere engaged removing a basement partition, at the Hotel Pleasanton, this morning, the wall gave way burning a basement partition, at the Hotel Pleasanton, this morning, the wall gave way burning and burning the wall gave way burning and burning the same and the sa ing, the wall gave way, burying and killing a Scoteman 35 years of age; manie unknown.

A California Traffic Association. the Canadian Pacific Railway be obliged to

New York, Dec. 5.-A Rio Janeiro dispatch says: The news of Dom Pedro's death was received with sincere regret. But, while all unite in regret, there is a deep determination that the Empire should never be revived. Should Princess Isabella and the Count D'Eu make any demand for the Imperial succession, the result will probably be the confiscation of all the prop-erty of the Imperial family in Brazil. This Olds, of the C.P.R., declares the company, propagity of the conniscation of all the property of the Imperial family in Brazil. This up to date, have moved 3,000,000 bushels would be a severe loss to the princess and her husband, who have little else to depend on. The Count is cordially hated in Brazil, from Fort William, with the exception of and it would be dangerous for him to at-

Playing Battle. San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Company D. of the naval battalion, composed of swell received to-night, confirms the announcement. young men, has arranged for the construc-of the massacre of Christians in the disyoung men, has arranged for the construction of a yawl capable of holding 16 people, in which they propose training and practiseing naval manœuvres and naval tactics, generally. They will also have built for them a smaller hoat, capable of hold nine persons, which will also be used for practice. The idea is to perfect themselves in naval to the smaller hoat, capable of hold nine persons, which will also be used for practice. The idea is to perfect themselves in naval to the smaller hoat, capable of holding 16 people, turbed districts. The correspondent received trustworthy records of the outrages and churches are being turbed districts. The correspondent received trustworthy records of the outrages and churches are being turbed districts. The correspondent received trustworthy records of the outrages and churches are being turbed districts. The correspondent received trustworthy records of the outrages and churches are being turbed districts. The correspondent received trustworthy records of the outrages and churches are being turbed districts. The correspondent received trustworthy records of the outrages and churches are being turbed districts. The correspondent received trustworthy records of the outrages are being turbed districts.

persons, which will also be used for practice. The idea is to perfect themselves in naval training before making application to the government for ships at the government yard. When in possession of one of these, a supposed attack will be made on Mare Island, a fortified place in the bay, and used as a military post.

The Trusbies in China.

New York, Dec. 5.—A Shanghai despatch says: The French are only restrained from aggressive action by fear that other powers, army. aggressive action by fear that other powers, army. especially England, might directly aid the Chinese. The Russians are understood to the

impression prevailing is, that he was simply a man who prefered death to poverty, and had made up his mind to commit suicide if his plan of obtaining money had failed.

The school Act in Winnipes.

Winnipes, Dec. 5.—Before the Chief opverty, and had made up his mind to dergyman, made a demand to the count that the city by law, levying taxes, should be quashed, and claiming that the Chief of England dergyman, made a demand to the count that the city by law, levying taxes, should be quashed, and claiming that the Chief of England had as much right to separate schools as Catholics.

Canadian Finances.

OTHAM, Dec. 5.—The following is the estimated stock of grain on hand in the state of California, on December 1st, 1891: Flour, 140,043 barrels; wheat, 9,964.575 centals; Barley, 2,833,602 centals; oxts, 183,404 centals; bean, 275,125 sacks; corn, 263,255 centals; rye, 39,545 centals.

Buried Alive.

The special Act in Winnipes.

Winnipes, Dec. 5.—Before the Chief departments of the two parties, Mr. Sevension asserts that the sextant of the opptain of a vessel "taking the sur," and the yevenson asserts that the sextant of the opptain of a vessel "taking the sur," and the yevenson asserts that the sextant of the opptain of a vessel "taking the sur," and the yevenson asserts that the sextant of the opptain of a vessel "taking the sur," and a sur a suppose weight against the car-ful work of such men weight against t

year. The surplus of receipts over expenditure to date is \$1,046,070. The total debt of the Dominion on Nov. 30th was

Traffic Increasing.

TORONTO, Dec. 5 .- The Empire's Mon-

All Side Bonds Blocked.

arrive to-day was the Pacific and Atlantic Express. All the side roads are blocked.

Moving the Grain Crop MONTREAL, Dec. 5 .- Traffic Manage

LONDON, Dec. 5.—A special despatch

WINNIPEG, Dec. 5 .- The only train to

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 3.—Several vessels have arrived from Chili within the last few days. Most of the vessels sailed from Chili a few days after the termination of the war. treal correspondent says that not only will the Canadian Pacific Railway be obliged to

Many stories are told about the brutality of the Balmacedans.

After the close of the war Chili was very

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—At a meeting of the San Jose Grange to-day the formation of a local traffic association was discussed, and it was decided to call a public meeting in the interests of that project, the meeting to be held on the 19th inst.

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Dow YORK, Dec. 5.—A Rio Janeiro discussed and sale success and sale section is thrown upon the main line.

After the close of the war Chili was very robberies being reported. The indications were when the fleet left for Puget Sound, about 55 days ago, that the country would rapidly settle down to a substantial business, and a large demand for Puget Sound the Sault Ste. Marie section is thrown upon the main line.

and next spring.

The Southern Cross says that the London and River Platte Bank was mysteriously robbed of \$670,000. The vaults had been opened with keys, and, although all of the officers are far above suspicion, the only possible solution to the mystery is that the cashier of one of his assistants committed the robbery. The people were considerably agitated over the affair. The Government was to have made an official inquiry into the robbery.

A HERO OF TO-DAY. How Fred Young Lost His Life in the Waters

The good folks of St. John, New Bruns The good folks of St. John, New Brunswick, have just inaugurated their nist
public memorial, and a wor by examp e
they have set in so doing. They have he d
public spirited and able men of affairs,
merchants, professional men and preachers,
who have lived, toiled usefully, and died
amongst them. It is for none of these,
however, but in recognition of the true however, but in recognition of the true courage, fortitude, humanity, and self-sacrifice of Fred Young, a lad of nineteen, that they have called in the sid of the sculptor to prepare a monument which shall perpetuate his memory to future generations. The monument, which cost over \$3,000, raised by public subscription, was duly inaugurated on the 30th uit., in presence of a very large gathering, when addresses were given by the Mayor, and by the Rev. Mr. Bruce, pastor of St. David's church, which Fred Young attended.

And this, in brief, was the act of true heroism, so touchingly fatal in its consequences, that was sought to be commemora-E. H. Kawalsky, of San Francisco, is at

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

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LADNER'S LANDING, Dec. 3.—A meeting of the directors of the Delta Agricultural Society was held, last Saturday, and upon the accounts for 1891 being produced, it was found that, after wiping out the indebtedness for the past year, the funds remaining were sufficient to place the committee in a position to carry out considerable improvements on the land leased by the Society from the Government. mprovements on the Government, Society from the Government, The branch of the Dominion Loan Asso have surrendered their ciation at this place have surrendered their

charter.

There is some talk of opening a branch of the O ange Lodge here, and, as those who are said to be the promoters are very energetic young men, its success is assured.

Real estate has become so valuable in the townsite that there is liable to be considerable litigation between two of our citizens over ten feet of land.

The B. C. Cattle Co. shipped one hundred head of sheep to Vancouver, from this

dred bead of sheer to Vancouver, from this place, on Monday last.

Shipments of hay to Victoria have been very leavy for the past fortnight, but grain and potatoes are slow. Mr. Wm. McKee, our popular municipal

clerk, has gone to Harrison, to try water for a change. LONDON, Dec. 3.—At the inaugural din-ner of the Shipping Exchange last evening toasts were proposed to the Queen, Prince of Wales and the President of the United States. In proposing the last mentioned toest the chairman said: "We must love our dear cousins across the water, and should stand shoulder to shoulder and whip

boston,"

Boston, Dec. 4.—An accident occurred on the New York and New England railway at E ist Thompson, Conn., this morning. A passenger train ran into a freight at Fincrossing, five persons being killed outright and another burned to death in the smoker, which took fire and was consumed. A passenger train on the Long Island road was passing on the track alongside at the time of the accident, and it, too, crashed into the wreck, piling up the three trains. The cars at once took fire. The accident is said to be due to an open switch. be due to an open switch.

Enjoying a Blessing.

BEAR SIRS,—Last summer my younger sisters were taken very badly with croup indeed we were almost in despair, having little hope of ouring them. Finally we handled Hagyard's Yellow Oll, and to our great joy it cured them perfectly, and they are new enjoying the blessing of perfect health.

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enable it to carry out a scheme such as is here proposed, even if all the funds neces-sary for the same were at its disposal. For sary for the same were at its disposal. For years past it has been apparent to all who take any interest in the proceedings at the Board that more suitable quarters should be provided. How to do this, with the small amount of funds at their disposal, is a matter that has engaged the attention of the Council of the Board of Trade for the past few years, and several schemes have been submitted which could not be carried out. Early in September of the current year, the present proposition was submitted and was adopted by the Council, and finally ratified by the last quarterly meeting of the members.

Plans for a building have also been selected and the site approved of. The amount of money necessary to carry out

this scheme is \$40,000; of this amount the Board of Trade subscribes all its surplus. \$5.000, leaving \$35,000 to be subscribed by the members and the citizens. Of this amount \$20,000 will be subscribed by the members, and for the balance, \$15,000, the committee will make an energetic canvass, during the coming week. The following is a copy of the prospectus of the Board of Trade Building Association:

The purpose to purchase land and erect buildings, to be used wholly or partially as a Board of Trade building, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Exchange offices, together with all the adjuncts necessary

Our attention beying been extracted to been the commerce of the subscribed by the members and the citizens. It is the best I was a Board of Trade Building and an own out of pain and growing attention the Owen Belt when everything else fails. A Menzies, Niagara Falls.

"Having some knowledge of electricity and its power, and having used other belts prior to my use of yours, I can say that it is the best I was ever worn." Jas. Blair, Port Dalhousie.

"Am much pleased with belt it has done me a great deal of good already." J. Sergerim, Galt, Ont.

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own the whole property; in the meantime those who take, stock will receive thei share of the profits of the Association.

Cost of land opposite the law courts, on Bastion Square; \$ 10,200 Expenses, legal, etc. 300

Board of Trade, 4th story....

noticeable who rever we turn.

As soon as the stock is subscribed in the

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thereto.
Capital stock \$100,000, in 1,000 shares of \$100 each. Capital stock \$100,000, in 1,000 shares of \$100 each.

To be called up, \$40,000, of which amount the Board of Trade subscribes \$5,000.

Stock subscribed bears the following restriction only: That whenever the officers of the Board of Trade notify the Directors of the Building Association that they desire to purchase more stock in the Building Association, the Trustees of the Building Association, the Trustees of the Building Association shall have power to call up stock, to be delivered by the holder thereof at its par value; and no more.

The object of this is that, eventually, the British Columbia Board of Trade should own the whole property; in the meantime,

14,500

Subscribed capital.

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As a good paying investment, the Building Association commands the attention of those who seek a good return for their investment. The building itself will demonstrate to those who visit us the commercial importance of our city. From this point of view alone the proposition commends itself to all public spirited citizens.

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The question may be asked why is it necessary to provide more suitable accommodation to the Board of Trade? The Board of Trade rooms are invariably selected as the place to discuss all matters pertaining to the momercial interests of the place. It is the place for the meeting of Crown Ministers receiving petitions, at which many of the citizens are present. And as the beauty of the surroundings often tends to form an impression, it is desirable to have a place of meeting commodious and expressive of the wealth and commercial importance of the city. Let us endeavor to erect and of the wealth and commercial importance of the city. Let us endeavor to erect and equip a building that will be a credit to this fair city of ours, and demonstrate that her citizens fully appreciate her welfare and her worth. It is hard y necessary to dwell upon the utility of the Board of Trade. The number of occasions upon which the Board number of occasions upon which the Board has brought about a speedy redress of wrongs which were brought to its notice, are fresh in the minds of the public. The willingness with which it lends its ear to all petitions, and the keen interest it takes in all matters concerning the commercial affairs of this city, are alone good reasons why the citizens should respond liberally to the appeal that will be made to them.

The gentlemen who are a committee to canvass for subscriptions have already given a great deal of valuable time to this cause, and we would solicit for them the kind consideration of those who truly take a deep number of occasions upon which the Board

sideration of those who truly take a deep interest in the welfare of Victoria, and keep apace with the march of progress that is

Association, the shareholders will be called

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TI-M, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE—The Right Hon. Earl RUSSELL co.municated to the College of Physicians and
J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of
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NOTICE.—The undersigned intends making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchas 200 acres of land, more or less, situate in Gold stream district. V. I., commencing at a poet at the intersection of the south boundary line of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company's Land Grant with the west boundary of Section 8, Goldstream District; thence 8.4 Emagor tie 73 chains; thence 8.8 W. magnetic 71 chains to the south boundary of the k. and N. Railway Co.'s Land Grant; thence easterly alorg the said south boundary 112 chains more or less to the place of beginning. The above lines will conform to the system of survey in Goldstream District.

L. G. McQUADE.

L. G. McQUADE. Oct.16-2m.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that 60 day after date I intend to apply to the Chi Jommissioner of Lands and Works for 2 cree of land at Rivers Inlet; starting at take marked M, thence south 10 chains, then west 60 chains, the coordinate of chains to place of commancement JAMES MCLAUCHLIN,

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WM. H. DEMPSTER
Victoria, B. C., 24th Sept., 1891. Victoria, B. C., 24th Sept., oci6-m.w

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Then the month of May is nigh, i builds her nest in this quiet spot,

es, somebody's hopes lie buried there;

Mut the elm tree's branches high; vith her melody sweet by the hour she trills As if by the scene begulled; erhaps, who knows, 'tis an angel comes To the grave of that little child.

Some mother is weeping in vain,
for though years may come and years may go
"Twill never come back again.
Yes, blessed are those who die in youth,
The pure and the undesled,

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Furnished House, Stable, &c. References required. Large Hall; central situation; Splendid Sample Room. One acre Garden Land; fenced; 10 minutes from post office;

tortoise a hundred yards start, and runs ten yards while the tortoise runs 5 years lease, or less. hundred yards the tortoise has run ten yards, and is therefore still that distance ahead. When Achil-les has run these ten yards, the tortoise has run one yard. When

E. M. JOHNSON,

Corner of Broughton and Government Streets, Victoria, B.C.

Of course, it is a fact that Achilles do overtake the tortoise, notwithstanding this apparently logical reasoning to

cents one day, one cent the next, one-half cent the next, and so on, one-half all of it. There would always remain that half of the former day's payment, providing he had counters small enough

to make the payments.

Here is a puzzle in geometry. It does not require a skilled mathematician, however, to solve it.

It is required to demonstrate (geometrically) that a larger crop of corn can be grown on an acre of level ground than en an acre of slanting

what would be the fate of a donkey placed exactly midway between two hayricks. As there is clearly no rea-son why he should choose one rick rather than the other, it is that, logically, he would starve

The cynic's reply to this proposition

Probably every reader has quoted the proverb: "There is an exception to every rule," several hundred thousand times during his or her life and never thought that the proverb contradicted itself. For, clearly, if there is an exception to every rule, there is an ex-ception to this proverb; therefore, there is a rule without an exception. The familiar query: "If Dick's father is Tem's son, what relation is Dick to

Tom?" is easier of solution than the other one closely allied to it, which runs as follows: A man standing before a portrait says of it: Sisters and brothers have I none—Yet that man's father is my father's son. What relation is the speaker to the person depicted in the portrait? The answer is often given that the portrait represents the speaker himself, when,

Kilter or kelter was an "Anglicism"

up, tuck up and fasten. The metaphor is obvious enough.

This word "kelter," as it should be spelled, is given in Johnson's dictionary, and derived from the Danish "kelter," to gird; a quotation is given from Barrew's works, where the word is used. Balley, in his etymological dictionary, derives it from the Latin cultura. Halliwell ("Dictionary of Archaic and Previncial Words") gives it as used in the east of England both as a substantive and as a verb. It is a word of everyday use in Surrey and Sussex, in the sense of order or condition. Rev. W. D. Parish, in his "Dictionary of the Sussex Dialect," notices it in the phrase, "this farm seems in very good 'kelter.'" I have often heard it used in the same way, and anything that is out of condition is described as being out o' "kelter." On reference to the publication of the "English Dialect Society," it will be seen that the word is of very general use throughout England. In the neighborhood of Whitby it occurs the neighborhood of Whitby it occurs as a verb and a substantive, and in the Mid and East Yorkshire glossaries also; it is used also in West Cornwall, Hampshire and the Iale of Wight. In West Somerset, in Sheffield and in Huddersfield the word means money. These references will be sufficient to show that the expression is not an Americanism, but that the word has found and still finds a place in vernacu-

on the Irish-Tro

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Gladstone Said to Be

AMERICAN NEWS.

The Jersey Lily Cancels Her American Engagements - Robbers go Through a R. R. Train.

Fearful Famine in Mexico - Cyrus

perfectly well now, except for perfectly well now, except for occasional attacks of rheumatism, a malady to which she has become subject during the last few years, but it usually attacks her knees only. The Queen's recent touch of rheumatism was caused by her imprudent driving from Braemar to Balmoral after dark, on a cold, raw night, in an open carriage, and I hear that Sir William Jenner has positively prohibited such risky expeditions in the future.

nents, to arrest officers responsible for ruelty and return them to their respective buntries for trial.

Professional Incendiaries Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 3 .- One of the Fearful Famine in Mexico — Cyrus
Field's Condition Better, but Still
Extremely Precarious.

A Southern Pacific Cable.
SAN FRANCISCO, Ded. 2.—Rear-Admiral George E. Belknap, U. S. N., in a letter to parties in this city's expressive of his views on the feasability and importance of a Southern Pacific Cable.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Ded. 2.—Rear-Admiral purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarthed by members of a local detective service. McMichael is the name of one of the men arrested. He has confessed to burning the purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarthed by members of a local detective service. McMichael is the name of one of the men arrested. He has confessed to burning the purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarthed by members of a gang of incendiaries, who for over a year have made a regular business of firing houses and stores for the purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarthed by members of a local detective service. McMichael is the name of one of the men arrested. He has confessed to burning the purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarted by members of a local detective service. McMichael is the name of one of the men arrested. He has confessed to burning the purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarted by members of a local detective service. McMichael is the name of one of the men arrested. He has confessed to burning the purpose of securing a percentage of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarted by members of a local detective service. nost diabolical conspiracies ever concocted

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The Disease on the Pacific Coast-How Best to Deal

fluence and be confined to this peninsula.' From this we may conclude that, as far as climate, mode of living, and customs are concerned they have little to do with the spread of the disease, although it cannot be denied that among those who live under circumstances favorable to the disease, it will exist and spread, viz. by those who are poorly fed, living in small houses and not subjected to proper sanitary regulations.

"Do you consider the disease hereditary?"

FROM WEST TO EAST.

The Possibility of Flying Trips Across the Continent and the Two Oceans.

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after an absence of a few days, the
people of the metropolis of the North
had built a church, opened a townand started a newspaper, and all
doing well. Besides the growth of the
towns, new ones had come into e
ence, and vast tracts of land, g
up to loneiness, have also been settled
the colonists are doing excellently,
judge by their corn and their herds.
air of these Northwestern prairies is
sweet to the senses and exhilarating
have just travelled over nearly a thou
miles of land almost as flat as a bill
table—this being from Winnipeg to
nountains. The weather was and is
erb. It blows crisp and shrewd out of
west, animating the traveller as if fire

What Great Britain Could do in Es

The first term and the second control of the

General Von Caprivi' -Fearful Mining sell's Divorce Su

GLADSTONE AND LONDON, Dec. 6.-Th growing distrust of Glac Irish. Both leaders of faction have expressed i a cheering audience th Gladstone before now, an again should occasion stone left Hawarden, yes well, and was unaccompa At the railway station he cheers by the crowd.

eers by the crowd.
D'OYLEY CARTE AND The struggle between I his company at the Roy has ended in a victory for is an interesting episode of tablish English opera in fenterprise involved the engrarate companies, which prices than the public was the found that he could on the company one company o He found that he could oppessing one company, or salaries all around. Then by a legal difficulty, mod the agreement for the seat on closed the season and gether, offering to renew living terms. The artis yielded. DOM PEDRO'S

The death of the Empe no great political impo was a moment when he would be recalled. Per lieved it, too, for Europe difficult to believe that a is a permanent form of amiable personal qualit amiable personal qualit treatment of men of all he came in contact, won in many different circles ciliated so austere a rep Hugo. THE PEACE OF

General Von Caprivi's to the German reichstag ly favorable effect. The ments on it, French excer one vein. It is considered peace. The German prenough Caprivi's attacks is a matter of necessity, may be sentenced to six ment for what are called on the German empire.
day, befell a journalist
Germany and Europe car
more or less strained rela
chancellor and the press,
of continued peace, and the French seem to be to course. The French also great liberties of a sin shring their shoulders as you expect of a Gerr France nor Germany is t one is sometimes quite free enough. TERRIBLE MININ

The report of a terri of Loire. According to three miners perished. dren and relatives of the surround the mouth of th heart-rending scene was bodies of the victims wer surface. If the accident an ordinary working day, day, the loss of life would greater. The rescuers we din their work by which prevent access men. The first miners t r, were resuscita THE RUSSEL DIV

The general interest in and social position of the set the fact that the responsion of a former states proves that Lady Russel judicial separation ought lilled, or never to have be to a public hearing. The out faults of her own, an not an easy person to get on case is due tails were paltry, sordid temptible. Money was the squabble. Edward figures as an unsuccessful only too conspicuous. It the petitioner's case we have a successful on the petitioner's case we have a successful or a successful o Russell's cross-examinat Russel had told his own Public opinion is an a Russell was mobbed in t wife's evidence had be cheered when the verdict

THE KAISER'S There appeared, early various German papers a Emperor's speech to the I week, at Potsdam. Hard young autocrat make a ministers do not think it before publication, or time the modified text apcome the real words, if re or not, few people seem to able that he astonished Etemperate speech and him to be the speech an temperate speech and himind; but Europe soon things, and is astonished

BISMARCK S POI The enthusiastic recept the Reichstag, this week great popularity. The popular favor with which received has naturally reof his retirement from po CABLE N

A QUEEN IN P LONDON, Dec. 7.—The made of the betrothal of reuce to his third cousin of Teck. At the West seemed to give general princess is very popular. is thoroughly an English to most of the half-En to most of the half-Eng princesses Numerous co grams and messages ha on the duke and the Prin couple were devoted to their quiet love-making scenes for close observers, to London and informed desire to merry Victoria desire to marry Victoria. no objection and hade his no objection and have his and seek the quen's asset Wales announced the pr his household in the af-vening the official noti

of my first visit to the Rockies absence of a few days, the goothe metropolis of the Northwest a church, opened a bo rted a newspaper, and all were ell. Besides the growth of the old new ones had come into exist-and vast tracts of land, given meliness, have also been settled and lonists are doing excellently, as I y their corn and their herds. The ness Northwestern prairies is very the senses and exhibitation. this being from Winnipeg to the ins. The weather was and is sur

tumn the sun is shining brevely out unflecked by cloud. The nights passed on the prairie were rendered day by the lustrous moon, and the e seen busy with their form far into the night. This vest far into the night. This has it a good average yield of corn, but to the demand which is coming from to the demand which is coming from there is a ready sale, with paynent, and many a re-settler from the old country himself, to-day, a comparatively man. The country was dotted with ng machines and with elevators, fires d far and near from the burning of

d far and near from the burning which, food in the o'd country, hungry in European cities, wheeturned for fresh supplies. Add ion of pastoral plenty wast droves of nd well-built houses, and you have a ture of the prosperity which prevails

vast slices of the obstructing rock. vast slices of the obstructing rock, ult is a panorama of the great lake, ag scenery of the most impressive er, varied by glimpses of island ss, so soft and lauuginous as to even the pencil of a John Bret at Cole. The line is being relaid out, with steal rails, the treath ree new "Empresses" so as to oper Australia also. The success of the and China route seems to justify this used in Canada and the United
It is served up to Europeans as
h breakfast tea." It tastes as if by
t the coffee pot had been emptied
e teapot. Mr. Van Horne, with a in his eye, assured me that not an a chest and three-quarters of this ing beverage is landed in England. delegates are here in the interests of gissn and Scotch larmers. They een brought over by Sir Charles to report upon the fitness of the provinces of the Dominion for ion. The names of these gentlemen, ong to the peasant, farming class, M. Queen, of Selkirk, and Mr. ern. In particular ne pointed of the nerther old esons have gone to the Northern had their national market (the

gration, is also in the course resources and collecting in the benefit of his colleagues. miralty, in their turn, have ifax; a similar batch for service in ific and on the China station will be from England, and the C.P.R. ad-ation at Montreal is naturally much by this, the first use to which their will be put as a military line. way, at North Bay I fell in with a will be put as a military line, way, at North Bay I fell in with a who wore jack boots, a woollen louch hat over a brown moustache. ong have you been here?" I enquirour years, "was the reply. "Like Rather; if would be hard to tempt k to the old country." "What is "brown and "you want to be seen to be seen the seen to be seen the seen the seen that it is not a seen that the seen that it is not a seen that it is not Kather; if would be hard to tempt k to the old country." "What is illy wage?" I asked. "A dollar and er," he answered. "Not much," I "That's so, sir; but it's sixpence an I got in Liverpool, where I hail and the work's constant, promotion and the climate A 1." BANK OF MONTREAL

for the Half Year Enled 31st · Ce ob r. 1.91.

ollowing is the statement of the re he business of the Bank of Montrea business of the Bank of Montre alf-year ended 31st October, 1891: profit and loss, 30th April ... \$139,72 or half year ended 31st Oct-666 64 \$1,106,371 600 000

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of profits forward... lividendsdividend, 1st Dec., '91 \$19,111,158 \$ 5 398,602 7 644,536 19,324,509 3,497 not bearing interest... bearing interest.... due banks in Canada.

\$51,486,303 Assets. \$21,628,47

28,714.729 432,934 110,167 ses ns and discounts, &c... debts, (loss provided for).... \$29,257,831 .\$51,486,30

E. S. CLOUSTON General Manager, f Montreal, Montreal, Oct. 31st. 1891

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ane their heirs would receive it. To be believed that the case may be carried higher.

An Anti-French Traint.

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—The customs tariff between Germany and Austria is strongly anti-French. The duties so far as possible are heavily increased on everything coming from France. The tariff runs until 1000; the received free the party given potice of its with drawal.

Prince Marries Commoner.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The marriage of Mary Corrwallis West, M.P., to Prince Henry of Hesse, took place this afternoon, at half part two, at St. Marguerite's church, West minuter.

A British Marine Voluntier Corps.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Admiralty officials with the Holy See, but the Government may, for the Prince Marries commoner.

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A British Marine Voluntier Corps.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Admiralty officials with the Holy See, but the Government has emitted. The Holy See, but the Government has emitted the Nancio to offer flow of ceasing formal diploments for all the vessels that would arise from lack of men. The reserve among the marchally more than suffice to the conditions, one of the condition of the conditions of the received the defect referred to will be reconciled. A appeal to particular in the course of the neaved state of the march and a cross domain the new availance from a side of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the received the defect referred to will be received the defect referred to will be reconciled. A appeal to practicalm is to be understand the converted the defect referred to will be reconciled. A appeal to practical the condition of the condition of the march and the condition of the march and the condition of the

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LIQUOR CAN'T Under the License

Issued for the Theatre

The Licensing Comm an Unusually I

saloons of Victoria will, b law, close their doors upo will be forced to go un homes. This will be the all days of the week, exe and Sunday. The hour for

ing will be eleven o'clock; to open on Sunday. The fact of these char existence with the death of red to at yesterday's meeti Licensing Commissione Mr. A. L. Belyea, P. M., Ward, J. P.—and the city
be notified during the prese
pare for the new order of t
Introducing the more int
of the day came a numbe
for transfers, which were of
following order:
Cook & Petrie, Delmo
Jackson. Granted. Jackson: Granted.
W. K. Carpenter, Caled Joseph Mennier, Joseph Henry Fox. Granted.
Close and Johnson, Mo Wm. Wolff. Granted.

Close and Johnson, Mo
Wm. Wolff. Granted.
James Munger, Mirror
and Black. Withdrawn.
C. W. Brewster, Gordon
Doughty. Temporary I
application to be made in.
The Janion hotel and
house, both new, well furn
able to the proprietors, a
but as the conditions of the
to petitions had not bee
the Court could not considition, and both stand ove
sitting of the Commissione.
The business of the list
and the Court being about
H. G. Hall enquired if it
of the Commissioners to be
into the case of the Stan
charge had been laid th
that it was not a fit pla
an though the transfer of
late proprietor to the pre
refused, liquor was still
anthority the sale of drink
he (Mr. Hall) could not as
Mayor Grant—I inquire
ter some time ago. The li
by Mrs. Hemans, and cam
her, except for cause, as an
ner in the business.
Mr. Hall—I lodged th
which I now refer three m
Roller or Hemans, parted

which I now refer three m Roller, or Hemans, parted in the place, and the license portant part of the interes Her right to the license and the only one who could claim to it would be Joh she sold out. Cort was re and no authority remains liquor at the theatre.

The Mayor—The Act do license can be taken from to for it, unless for cause.

Mr. Hall—My content Roller ceased to hav in the license after a the house. The house should not be licensed. will appoint a day, I am I that the character of the S is such as to debar it from Mr. Ward—When does t Supt. Sheppard—On the ber, and the lease dies in I buildings are to be torn do Continuing, the Chief of that the recent pay which

that the recent row which occurred in the Standard inside, the house, of which recent complaints.

Mr. Hall—I am ready that the house is of a disrep notwithstanding the state notwithstanding the state Sheppard that a recent row. Chief Sheppard remarke pretty strong language. inform the court tha no law on the state prevent women from selling done in London, it was done Colonies, and it could be there was no law to prev Hall intimated that the house of prostitution, he wo

thing else to say.

Mr. Ward—When would your charges investigated have witnesses? (This to Mr. Hall—I have; I am time.

Mr. Belyea suggested that harges be placed in the p defendants, to save time; gestion Mr. Ward concurred Mr. Hall—The charges a nature, showing tha the ho hold a license, and I have e isfy the Court, I think.

Mr. Belyea — Another whom are your charges laid Mr. Hall—There are so n proprietorship it is hard to s

proprietorship it is hard to plaint is against the house—
Mr. Belyea—We can charges against license hold Mr. Ward—How long wo prepare your case?
Mr. Hall—Say a week;
plenty of time to the other can put in my charges in a Mr. Belyea-I take Mr. this case as he originally st license is given bo h to persuises. The moment the lice the premises, the occupant right to sell in those premises. right to sell in those premise has lapsed. If this were not person could secure a license by paying the fee annual yor keep the place, no matter he ducted. That is not the is law at all. When this Bos grant a license to any premiopinion that no liquor should Mr. Ward—If liquor is so sold without a license?

Mr. ward-11 liquor is sold without a license?
Mr. Belyea—If liquor is s Mr. Belyea—If inquor is sold illegally.

Mr. Hall—That is the corr Mr. Belyea—You will put in writing, and we will me fortnight to consider them.

Mr. Hall expressed hinsel to this arrangement, and Mr. mr. Hall expressed himsel to this arrangement, and I enquired of the mayor if any permits since the last board? board?

His worship replied that others, having issued a tem for the Standard theatre, from to Close & Johnson.

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hereby given that 30 days after ntend making at pication to the sioner of Lands and Works for a sering purposes, of the following in the Alberni District, Vancoute: C: Commencing at a post on about half a mile south from Taylor liver; the ce West 5 with the course of the river; 1 mile; thence East 7 miles, parcourse of the river and lake; half a mile to Kleecoat Lake; ng the lake shore in a Westerly he place of commencement; concres, more or less sth day of Nov-mber, A.D. 1891.

JOHN WHITE,

ixty days after date I intend application to the Chief Com-ands and Works for permission of acres, more or less, on Uchulesit-lay Sound; commencing at the of India Res-rve, Burrough 80 chains west, thence 15 chains re line, thence following the of shore about 70 chains north-thout 20 chains north, thence 35 o shore of Uchucklesit Harbor, ing the shore south-easterly to-neucement. W. R. CLARKE.

hereby given that 60 days after tend to apply to the Hon. Chief of Lands and Works for permis-ase three hundred and twenty and situated on Barclay Sound, ct, described as follows: Com-J. F. Smith's so theast corner outh 40 chains, thence west 80 north 40 chains, thence east 80 place of beginning; containing or less.

O., Sept. 1, 1891. sep4-w-2m

THE TIME FOR TING TREES

ving now arrived HNSTON & CO. 4 supply in any quantity desired, mamental Trees and Shrubs, at lowest prices. Business is still carried on in isses, St. Charles St., Cadbororontage only having been sold, removed to

JGLAS STREET, d all other kinds of Seeds, best rther particulars see Priced ich will be sent post free on oc20 6m d&w LIQUOR CAN'T BE SOLD

Under the License at One Time Issued for the Standard Theatre.

The Licensing Commissioners Hold an Unusually Interesting Session.

Mr. Ward—But was not a transfer of this license refused by the board?
The Mayor—Not a transfer to Close &

Mr. Belyea and Mr. Ward held that the action of the mayor must be ratified or an-nulled by the board at its first sitting, as equired by the act.

Mr. S. P. Mills, who announced himself

as the representative of the theatre in this matter, claimed that, without giving notice, no one had a right to bring this matter for-

A VICTIM OF THE GALE.

The Bark "Dominion" Comes out of the Valley of the Shadow After a Terrible Experience.

Session.

On and after January 1st, 1892, the saloons of Victoria will, by the new liquor law, close their doors upon the stroke of twelve, and all out after the midnight hour will be forced to go unrefreshed to their homes. This will be the arrangement for all days of the week, excepting Saturday and Sunday. The hour for Saturday closing will be eleven o'clock; and no saloon is to open on Sunday.

no one had a right to bring this matter forward. He would carry the matter to the Supreme court; there was nothing legally before the court.

Mr. Belyea said that Mr. Mills was sels and steamers that have passed through from Cape Flattery to the open ocean, and vice versa, during the last few weeks have, his worship dissenting, and the Chief of blie was instructed to do his duty, and notify the theatre proprietors that the sale of liquor on the premises must stop at once, to open on Sunday.

The state of the s

nating powers, to the great fusjority of cannel coals known.

Over fifty seams of coal have been found, many of which show 30 feet of clear coal, and the outcrop of the seams can be walked upon for over ten miles on the side of the monntains.

TWO IMPORTANT LETTERS Queer Story of a Smoker Told by a Stald and Prosaic Physician.

It was after dinner at Young's, says the Board of Trade

Conneil.

coal and anthracite on the Pacific Cost, East Kootensy should have a great future before it, as soon as it can get railway com-munication with its markets.

President T. B. Hall, Vice-President A. C. Flumerfelt, Mr. D. R. Ker and Mr.

PLENARY POWERS. Inflict the Knout or Exile on Starving

mountains.

Kootenay is indeed rich in mineral weal.h!

Considering the demand for high quality coul for smelting purposes in the Kootenay Lake district, at Helena, Butte City and Great Falls, and also the market for cannel coult and the state of the s

Joshua Davies, members of the Council of Joshua Davies, members of the Council of the Board of Trade, met at 11 o'clock yes-terday morning and waited almost half an hour for a quorum. Then the quorum was sixty years old. Twelve years ago he secured in the person of Mr. C. E. Renouf, and the Council proceeded to the important to this country, when I gave him a posi-

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

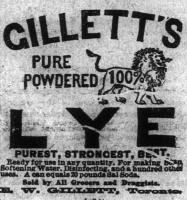
monwealth avenue physician had been dining with a few professional eronies, and, as the eigars were lighted, the talk drifted to the tobacco habit, first in its effect upon the race at large, and then in its peculiar effects upon various individuals.
"I know a man," said the elder phy-

sician, whose income, by the way, runs into five figures, "in fact, he is now in my employ, who is the victim of the

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VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.





The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1891.

A MARKED CHANGE.

The readers of Canadian newspapers can The readers of Canadian newspepers cannot but observe how much less offensively partisan they are now than they were only a few years ago. Less space is given to abuse than was devoted to it formerly, and a great deal more to rational discussion.

The leading men of the different parties are The leading men of the different parties are not represented as terrible examples of the depravity of human nature, and political opponents are not spoken of as if they were the greatest scoundrels that were ever perticulated to company the second of the many failures here. The man who depravity of human nature, and ponetical opponents are not spoken of as if they were the greatest scoundrels that were ever pertainted to go unhanged. The amenities and suitted to go unhanged. The amenities and the proprieties of social life are now pretty to pass examinations, or to get the technical knowledge necessary to well observed by the Canadian Press. Those qualify him for some business or profession, alternated them, and which alternated them, and which with the proprieties of social life are now pretty get the technical knowledge necessary to qualify him for some business or profession, members present and voting, or half the members present only. The custom was that if not more than half the number of the Supreme Court. Washington society that if not more than half the number of the supreme Court. Washington society that if not more than half the number of the supreme court was lately agitated by a claim of his wife to take precedence over the wives of these

tive of a milder and more courteous style of political discussion in the Legislatures, on the hustings, and at public meetings. In these days the representatives of the people in the halls of legislation treat each other gant he is quickly called to order by his hearers. They very soon give him to know that they did not attend the meeting to hear candidates and leading men abuse one another, but to hear what they have to say on matters of general interest. It is surprising to see the unanimity with which a speaker who is inclined to be scurrilous is sometimes put down by the audience. The sometimes put down by the audience. The barrack surgeon does recruits."

It seems that the validity of the tariff, change is as remarkable as it is cheering. This the reviewer calls, "a shocking and, no doubt, other acts of Congress, dechange is as remarkable as it is cheering.

The time was when vilification was the sole atook in trade of many political speakers, and their coarse and offensive personalities were received with boisterous applause by their respective partisans. Every lover of decency and fairplay rejoices that this bad demorphising speakers of discussions that the second and material from first to last. He believes the considered, for the time, nonentities. He

get marks and prizes and complimentary notices in unstinted measure, and yet the

tailures are lamentably numerous, but they do not even suspect that there must be something wrong with the education which produces these unsatisfactory results. There are, however, thinking men in the world, who are convinced that I place the question, and that I place the question of the void of vinced that there is something radically people of the United States.

There is no mistaking the significance of after having been tried so long, are found to be so deplorably defective. Among was the interests of Canada, as Mr. Laurier the policy of the party to which he belongs. He is, on the contrary, a partisan before everything.

The cases of Sir Charles Dilke, Gordon titles which make a man popular. found to be so deplorably defective. Among these is Frederic Harrison, one of the ablest men of our time. He says, in the that the Liberal leader spoke of, it can easily of his party in view, and to exercise his others whom it is not necessary to mention, ablest men of our time. He says, in the December Forum: "There are hours when be understood what course he is prepared to it in carrying out its policy. This is what take. He advocates unrestricted reciprocity."

Of his party in view, and to expresse in the House in such a way as to aid it in carrying out its policy. This is what and rough democracy in this distant devaluation and rough democracy in this distant devaluation. Again he says—and this will shock many of such a relation between Canada and the admirable work on "The American Com-Again he says—and this will shock many of such a relation between canada and the who are believed to be enlightened education. United States becessarily involves discriminated with a principal state of education in trade against Great Britain, and "In America the Speaker has immense tionists—"A uniform system of education ination in trade against Great Britain, and is a form of madness, akin to a project for when we consider the consequences that are

will style of the past are the exceptions, friends and relatives, and yet be not imand their coarse personalities and their ruifiantly style of journalism, so far from being fiantly style of journalism, so far from being by the course of studies he has gone ing a quorum the number of members approved by the majority of their readers, through. His education may not make him offend and disgust them.

The improvement in the Press is indicated a helpful neighbor, or a judicious head of a tremendous storm about the unfortunate a helpful neighbor, or a judicious head of a tremendous storm about the unfortunate family. It may, and often does, have the Speaker's head. Yet it was a sensible de-

as gentlemen, and when public men meet on the platform to discuss public affairs their speeches are, very seldom indeed, mere tirades against the personal character and private acts of their opponents. If an orator, has by his feelings, has vate acts of their opponents. If an orator, carried away by his feelings, has the bad taste to scold gentlemen with whom he does not agree, and to apply to them epithets more forcible than eleto them epithets more forcible than ele-gant he is quickly called to order by his

demoralizing species of discussion has gone in home influences, and influences that most chose to consider them somebodies, and out of fashion both in the press and among resemble those of home, in education. He hence the law suits. considers, too, that teachers can do com-It is hard to tell where the reform com- paratively little for the learner. "The

get marks and prizes and complimentary notices in unstinted measure, and yet the finished product is not a scholar by any means, or a man well equipped for the battle of life. How is this?

It is also seen that these men who are, so to speak, hewn and planed and polished in educational institutions, are frequently less interests, and when the day comes that, as fitted for the work that men have told on their who have obtained their knowledge and received their knowledge and received their training in places. than others who have obtained their know ledge and received their training in places of a very different character and in other ways. People see this result, wonder at it, and are wholly unable to account for it. But their faith in what they call "education" is not shaken. They know that education does not always educate, that the failures are lamentably numerous, but they are lamentably numerous, but they are lamentably numerous, but they do not even suspect that there are considered and received their training in places is with my native land. (Great applause) I tariff, here and there, on no particular society, and what is the result? How far is with my native land. (Great applause) I tariff, here and there, on no particular society, and what is the result? How far is with my native land. (Great applause) I tariff, here and there, on no particular principle, unless it is to help the farmers, above the drunken, low brute, who kicks his wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her, is this wife and makes a slave of her is the should be competent to put the finances of the ending. The man chosen for Mayor should startly. He should be competent to put the finances of the city upon a good footing, and he cetton.

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present, whether they all voted or not, was tendency to make him narrow-minded, cision, and in accordance with the practice venal, selfish, and regardless of the rights of Parliamentary bodies everywhere. It and the feelings of others.

Mr. Harrison has an utter contempt for who is present and in his seat could

A CLOSE CONTEST.

Dis hard to full where the refersion consciousness of the Spankenship of the seven parastics; lift for the learner, "The content for the people improved productive of closures," he say, "mast initiating in. The learner is the people improved the

tionists—"A uniform system of education in trade against Great Britain, and is a form of mades, akin to a project for making men of one size or one weight."

Mr. Harrison strikes a cruel blow at the prevailing superstition with regard to education, when he rays:

"We ask too much of it, we monstronally overload it. Education can do for us infinitely less than what little it can be left of the make too mend of it is on condition that it can be left of the make too mondition that it can be left."

One would think that the man who had the political power, and is permitted, nay, expected, to use it in the interests of his sure to follow granting trade favors to the United States which we deny to our Mother Country, it is most disingenuous in the Times to endeavor to tell its readers that there is no difference between Mr. Mowat's so large that he can frequently advance or gospone particular bills or motions in a way which determines their fate.

Not only does he, at the Speaker has immense political power, and is permitted, nay, expected, to use it in the interests of his own side. He decides in their favor such points of order as are not distinctly covered by the rules. His auditorial power, and is permitted, nay, expected, to use it in the interests of his own side. He decides in their favor such points of order as are not distinctly covered by the rules. His auditorial power, and is permitted, nay, expected, to use it in the interests of his own side. He decides in their favor such points of order as are not distinctly covered by the rules. His auditorial power, and is permitted, nay, expected, to use it in the interests of his own side. He decides in their favor such points of order as are not distinctly covered by the rules. His auditorial power, and is permitted, nay, expected, to use it in the interests of his own side. He decides such an amen who had the points of order as are not distinctly covered by the analysis of the regarded as unworthy an honorable man. If pride of birth has not this influence—if it

simple, natural and free. I have known very few men who have been made into any thing great entirely by education; and I have known a good many who were entirely ruined by it, and were finally turned out as pedants, prigs, or idiots. Straggling to win prizes in examination, thinking always about the current style of to-day, being put through the regulation mill, and poring over some little corner of knowledge for some material object—may give a one-sided appearance of learning with nothing behind it, will turn out mechanical eccentricities, like calculating machines, may change an honest fellow into a selfish, dull brute, or leave a weak brain softened and atrophical leaves a weak brain softened and atrophical contents.

Such being the power and the dignity of the Speaker's office, it is not surprising that it is keenly contested for, and that the members of the Democratic Party strongly lesire that the gentleman elected shall beong to their particular section and shall resent their special views.

NO CAUSE OF COMPLAINT.

It does not become any one on the Mainland to take exception to what is being done towards establishing a university in Victoria. When the friends of education on seen from this that both precedent and the Islanders had helped to obtain, a Mainthe practice of other nations are in the Re- land faction, by the arts practised by par-

are among them many liberal-minded men,

wood, after it passes through the different processes of the workshop or factory, is a chair or a table. It is seen that boys and men do go through these scholar factories, and at the different at the model of the processes of the processes of the world. In so saying, I do not forget marks and prizes and complimentary get marks and prizes and complete the c.P.N.

78, Springer 32. The candidate chosen form the present City Councils and the notion; In the present City Councils and the notion; In the present City Councils that the "dark horse" in this nomination but knowledge of them certainly does not corrupt practices unearthed and no irregu-

when things go wrong, but they do not to both the city and the province if this fine seem to realize that they have it in their own hands to make what reforms they see or that its usefulness should languish necessary. We, for our part, have very paired 'in any way for want of little sympathy with the mere kicker. The the money necessary to maintain man who finds fault with the city governit in a state of efficiency. The directors ment, from the mayor down to the pound- should be in a position to do all the good keeper, but who will not take the least that the Hospital, well-equipped and welltrouble or make the slightest sacrifice to officered can do. They should not find help to bring about a better state of things, themselves crippled for want of funds. members present voted there was not a quorum no matter how many were in the judges, a claim so ominous in a democratic House. Speaker Reed ruled that in country that efforts were made to have it whose existence it is very difficult to go poor to support the Hospital in good country that efforts were made to have it whose existence it is very difficult to go poor to support the Hospital in good count. He may have been created for some verying order. This would be far from the count. He may have been created for some | working order. This would be far from the good purpose, and he may have a useful place in the general system of things, but what that purpose or that place is, is beyond the power of ordinary mortals even to

the evils of which he complains. Some of Victoria what Lord Mountsteph

Cumming, Lord Russell, and a number of In choosing a lawyer or a doctor, people do Professor Bryce says about the office in his admirable work on "The American Comought to be the refined, high-bred, and high-bred, high-bred, high-bred, high-bred, high-bred, high-bred, minded aristocracy of the Old Country. qualities or accomplishments. And this is THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

We find, by the reports of the President and the Committee of the Board of Directors of the Jubilee Hospital, that that institution is in need of funds. We trust that this will not be the case long. The Jubilee Hospital is a credit, not only to Victoria, but to the province of British Columbia. Very few cities of the size of Victoria can boast of so fine an institution and one so well fitted for the purposes for which it was established. It would be a deep reproach

bian would be proud of it, and would re-No man has a right to find fault with the joice at the benefits it confers on the sick nanagement of public affairs if he is not and the suffering. There are not men prepared to do his part towards remedying in this Province who could do for the citizens of Victoria have gone so far and Sir Donald A. Smith did towards as to ask for a commission to enquire supplying Montreal with hospital accominto the way in which the affairs of this modation. Although there were then city have been administered during the last several hospitals in the city those gentlemen vance the cause of higher education in British Columbia, the Mainlanders showed will take a leading part in finding a remedy ance of an additional hospital. The Jubilee for any evils or abuses which the Commis-British Columbia, the Mainlanders showed in the clearest possible way that it was not to co-peration they desired, but subservience and submission. As soon as a beginning was made to work under the charter which the Islanders had helped to obtain, a Mainland faction, by the arts practised by parish politicians, made a determined effort to freeze the Islanders out. And they succeeded a great deal better than they expected. They not only elbowed the Island and instration of the city's affairs has been made to work under the charter which the Islanders had helped to obtain, a Mainland faction, by the arts practised by parish politicians, made a determined effort to freeze the Islanders out. And they succeeded a great deal better than they expected. They not only elbowed the Island and instration of the city's affairs has been made and endowed by Lord Mountstephen and Sir Donald A. Smith was in Montreal, and if some of the rich w sioners may discover. No good will be done than the hospital erected and endowed by

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cruits as the representative of the German people. He has very high ideas of the power of oats for the Brackman & Ker Milling and importance of his position, and seems Co., and returned for another cargo for the people. He has very high ideas of the power greatly inclined to lay down as a proposition, which it is high treason for any German to question, the saying attributed to a king of Mr. Thos. Robinson will be among her pas-France, "I am the state." But the young

man will likely find, before he is much older, that he must share the power of the state with many men whom he regards as his inferiors. And it is quite possible that he will learn before he dies that there is limit to the obedience of even soldiers N one is rash enough to say where that limit is, but the knowledge that it exists may have the effect of modifying the policy of even as high and mighty a potestate as the Emperor of Germany. Very little is said in Germany to-day of what an English statesman called the "divine right of resis ance " but all know that neonles have thus right as a last resort, and that they will as sure as fate, exercise it if they are pushed too far, and the Emperor has read history to very little purpose, even that of his own country in his grandfather's time, if he is not convinced that it is dangerous to trust too much to the influence of military discipline. But, to do him justice, he seems in n danger of putting too great a strain on the loyalty of his army. He is doing what he can to win the confidence and the affection of the German people, and there are indications that he is succeeding. It will be observed that it is not the Germans who are finding fault with the young Emperor.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

A Record Breaker from Rio Janeiro -The Collis Pays a Fine.

Arrival of the Zambesi from Japan and Yokohama-The Wrecked

ALONG THE WATER FRONT, Dec. 5 .-

ceeded a great deal better than they expected. They not only elbowed the Island men out of all share in the management of the university, but they, by their extraordinary eleverness, killed the whole scheme and nullified what had been done.

We are very far from blaming all the friends of higher education on the Mainland for taking part in the intrigues of the plotters, or helping to kill the project that so much had been done to advance. There are among them many liberal minded men, and they such a fact that they such a personness of funds to make the improvements that are needed. And what better use, we ask, now and they make of their money?

While the directors are waiting for magnificent donations from wealthy people, the Hospital must be supported, and this could be done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave that, having clear for them. Mr. Grant, we understand, has declined to be again put in nomination as mayor. His answer to all who have solicited him to run again for that are plans were somewhat disarranged by a surprise that Collector Milne had been keeping for magnificent donations from wealthy people, the Hospital must be supported, and this could be done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the distribution which all should be done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the distribution which all should be done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the distribution which all should be done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the done handsomely if all contributed according to their means. If every one gave the done handsomely if all contributed according to their means of the

the country was so run down as to be almost valueless. Customs' duties were collected in gold only, and the result was that the bonded warehouses were filled to overflowing and trade was at a standstill. "The rebellion," says Capt. Haines, "no doubt arose because the pockets of the people would not stand the existing state of things much longer." The Burrill is in ballast, for or longer." The Burrill is in ballast, for orders, and now lies at anchor in Royal Roads.
The anchors and cables of the San Pedro

kindeed. And this is the duty of soldiers everywhere:—

"Their not to make reply."
Their not to reason why.
Their but to do and die."

What the Emperor William did was to put in very harsh and bald prose the sentiment so delightfully expressed by England's Poet-Laureate.

When the emperor spoke he did not speak as a private citizen; he addressed the recruits as the representative of the German cortes yesterday, and discharged 2,000 sacks now lie at the outer wharf, where the Mas

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In another column will be n vertisement of Mr. Geo. J. tor, which it will be seen sub-proves the malicious rumors t started by certain parties of credit in this city. Ponce Court.

Drunks were in the majorit court, yesterday, four appear leaving \$10 bail to represent was again remanded, as was the Mason, charged with

1.0.0.F. J. E. Phillips, Grand Maw Waller, Past Grand Maste Representative, leave this Cloverdale, 12 miles from 1 ster, for the purpose of institu dinate lodge of the order ther

trary to the street by law.

Cleverly Caught On Sunday morning, Sergts Hawton arrested a young ma York Hotel, who gave his White, but who is identified Rupert Lockhart, who is w bery at New Whatcom, and feward of \$100 is offered. Hwith the larceny of a 3½ carat and a three stone emerald a worth about \$750.

The Salvation Army soldie the Brunswick hotel a couple insane, was, yesterday morn in the lock-up by Dr. Milne, a in the lock-up by Dr. Mine, as of unsound mind. Poli Belyea signed a warrant for to the asylum at New Westhis morning, Officer Abell to destination. Melancholia is insanity assumes, and it is sait to be hereditary.

On Sunday, September 25 appeared from his home in Tabov, of whom the following dependent of the police of the poli been received by the police "Twelve years of age; rather age; dark eyes; rather dark co-lids sore and inflamed and ha what drawn out of shape by boy is bright and interestin left home, had on a neat, clothes, short pants, black at shoes, blue shirt waist, no ves buttoned to the neck, light drawers. He had with him shoes, blue shirt waist, no ves buttoned to the neck, light drawers. He had with him containing over \$16. Any leading to his recovery will reward of \$25.

A Cheerful Eveni The second of the season's 'inga" under the auspices of the St. Saviour's Church, was held Victoria West, last evening inclemency of the weather the was small, but however cheerlaspect, within the hall all Songs, readings, recitations, logues and social chat, engagetion of those assembled, and rable and profitable. "Arabel lations," was a little farce put Miss Semple and Mr. Alexand presenting the poor relation Cherry and Mr. Robert Clevelty ones. On the whole proved a most enjoyable one.

Acknowledge The ladies' committee of Sat thankfully acknowledge the fotions for October and Nor Hall, one ton of coal; Mr. syringe and toilet soap; groceries; Mrs. John Trutch syringe; Mrs. Higgins, two hone bureau; "Little Worker Mrs. Earle, preserves, one do Mrs. Mouatt, one bag flour; son, wringer, old linen, etc.; son, wringer, old linen, etc.; three pillows; Mrs. Hibben one sack potatoes, one sack pe three pie dishes; Mrs. R. itor's book; Mrs. Sears, glaz "King's Daughters," matern H. Kent, infant's clothing. the above, sums of money is ceived from kind friends, a which will be published at the

The Woodbine C Shortly after 6 o'clock, yest fire was discovered to have it the Woodbine, one of the old the Equimalt road, just oppos The house was a two story fr The house was at wo story from the house was a two story from the internally as dry as tinder. course, no hydrant or hose, a were attracted to the scene win the matter. They had sin and let the fire take its cobrigade, attracted by the flan appearance with their che late to be of any service, as have saved the building. On tric wire poles also took fire out by Joe Lichmore, Harry Harry Fairall, who, with were first on the scene. With the first appearance of the were first on the scene. W

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VATER FRONT, Dec. 5. een no dearth of interes arine circles, to-day, all the sers arriving safely, in time ssengers and crews to spend Local craft also were kep e day closed with a greater previous Saturday for months. ose owners also include the

Victoria and 1,000 tons for other U.S. and Canadian -class white passengers, tw

tch letters by any of the C.P.N. ong the passengers were two es, one under Mr. E. D. Thomp-led by Mr. J. A. Mahood. The een working for the Govern-dolm Island, while the latter of cover the cell ledge of Overnng over the coal lands of Queen and and Skeens river. The ng over the coal lauds of Queen ands and Skeen's river. The sickness reported at any of the is that of Mr. Spencer's child, to whom a doctor is to be at hed by special steamer. este Burrill, E. B. Haines, capthe bonor of having made the de Janeiro to this port in the record, 77 days—76 days to v. From the Brazilian capital

y. From the Brazilian capital ghly, 12,500 miles, so the ship iled over 162 miles per day on Three hundred miles in the 24 t, however, anything uncom-he trip. The Burrill was, for etted by head winds and heavy Horn, but this home of temthe ship enjoyed an exception North. When she sailed from ountry was in an unsettled, ondition—on the eve of the have since arisen. The high-evailed, while the currency of was so run down as to be almost customs' duties were collected and the result was that the ses were filled to overflow was at a standstill. "The res Capt. Haines, "no doubt arose pockets of the people would be existing state of things much e Burrill is in ballast, for or-

s and cables of the San Pedro content wharf, where the Mas-ged them yesterday, and the ect the wreck from the waves lete. To-morrow the work of he coal commences, and then ising of the ship. Capt. T. P. es, and then Capt. T. P. v is in charge of all operations, iven orders for the construction ase pontoons, to be used in liftteamer. An arrangement has ith the local men interested, ships and appliances alone will

day, and discharged 2,000 sacks the Brackman & Ker Milling ned for another cargo for the

histle leaves for all Northern t o'clock, to-morrow morning. obinson will be among her pas-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 8. LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

On the Line. Several washouts are reported on the and railway, but not sufficient to inter-

Regina v. Vipond.

This case, which comes from Nanaimo, and is the outcome of an alleged criminal assault on a child of tender years, is set for paring in the Assize Court here, before Hon. Justice Crease, on Friday. Judgment Given.

On Thursday last, Mr. Justice Drake ave judgment in the case of Gray v. Mo-allum, in favor of Mr. E. M. Johnson, the also was awarded his costs. Both were ved on the conclusion of the civil ac

The Public Market. A special meeting of the City Council was del yesterday evening to discuss the Marsia By-law, which was gone through seriam and passed. Those in attendance were did. McKillican (in the chair), Smith, Report, Munn, Robertson and Holland.

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and contents were completely destroyed. There was some small inc place and furniture.

A Pleasant Evening.

A large audience gathered at Christ Church schoolroom, last night, to listen to the entertainment provided by some of the leading amateurs of this city. The programme, which is given below, was carried out in a splendid manner, although two of the lady performers, Mrs. Walkem and Miss Rhodes, were unavoidably absent. The first part of the performance, which consisted of the Christy Minstrel entertainment, was productive of great merriment. Appended is the programme:

Christy Minstrel entertainment, with guitars and barjos.

Mrs. Phillips Wooley's tronpe Planeforte solo—Gavotte.

Miss Lipscomb Reading.

Ven. Archdeacon Scriven Song—U Fair Dove, O Fond Dove.

Mrs. Woillaston God Save the Queen.

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THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

The Evidence Now Concluded, and the Commissioners and Lawyers Resting From Their Labors.

The Opinions of the Judges to be Delivered Next Wednesday Week.

—General Satisfaction.

The hope that the long case of the corporation would be drawn to a close this week was not a futile one, for at 4.30 yesterday afternoon everybody in the court room was pleased to hear the Chief Justice declare that the sittings were adjourned finally, and that when the court next sat it would be to deliver the opinion arrived at. On Wednesday, the 18th of December, the enquiry was started, and, though everybody concerned has had hard work from then until yesterday, the number of witnesses examined has been comparatively few. The honor of standing in the witness box has been shared, practically, by two or three

McLean Defeats Hanlan and the Crowd Pronounce the Race a "Fake."

> ATHLETICS INTERNATIONAL TUG OF WAR.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Preparations have been completed for the international tug of war which begins to-morrow night. The prizes aggregate over \$2,000. The entries represent America, England, Ireland. Scotland, Germany, France, Italy and Bohemia. THE OAR

THE CAR.

The boat race between McLean and Hanlan, for \$500 a side, took place in Oakland on Sunday afternoon. The boats were outrigged skiffs. Hanlan gave McLean 100 yards start. The stroke at the beginning of the race was not over 30 to the minute, but Hanlan gained rapidly, until at the turn McLean was only two lengths ahead; but after rounding the stake Hanlan stopped pulling, apparently to wipe the perspiration from his brow, and allowed McLean to gain some 80 yards' start. The pull home was a procession, McLean winning by eighty yards. Time, 23 minutes, 47 seconds. The large crowd present hooted the rowers, claiming that the race was a fake.

Thomas Carman, charged with assaulting Mr. G. J. Cook in his store on Douglas street on Saturday night, should have appeared in the police court yesterday to answer to the summons. But it was ascertained, on the case being called, that he had gone away to Seattle, in order to avoid the results of his action.

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Information Wanted.

Several books were left at the Free Library a few days ago, either by mistake, or as a gift to the library—it is not known which. If they were intended as a gift the librarian returns thanks; if not the owner can secure them at any time by calling.

Not a Seldier. Not a Soldier.

The officers of the Salvation Army here deny that Foster, the lunatic, who was taken to the asylum yesterday was or had been, at any time, a soldier, though he wore the army badge at the time he was arrested and talked of nothing but the army and their mission to mankind.

Rebekan Lodge.

The regular meeting of the Colfax Rebekan Lodge of the I. O. O. F., which was held in their hall, on Douglas street, last night, turned out to be a very pleasant one. After the business of the meeting was over the assembly gave an entertainment during

The points raised in the now celebrated Greer case, were argued here, last week, before the Chief Justice, who will state a special case on one point for the consideration of the Crown Cases Reserve. Hon. Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ra Wilson and Mr. R. Evans, of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee consists of the Chairman (Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. R. Evans, of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee consists of the chairman (Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. R. Evans, of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee consists of the chairman (Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. R. Evans, of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee consists of the Chairman (Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. R. Evans, of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee consists of the Chairman (Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. R. Evans, of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee consists of the Chairman (Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. R. Evans, of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee consists of Cadboro Bay, with power to add to their number. Three to be a quorum; "That such committee onesists of the Chairman (Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr. Pauline), Mr. Shopman, Mr. Blanch, Mr. Ira Wilson and Mr

his progress by the links attached to his allakes, was soon re-captured. He was brought before Mr. R. Ward, J. P., yesterday, and committed for trial. He elected to be tried at the earliest possible opportunity.

A Tribute to Capt. Williams.

Over a year ago the residents of Fort Simpson, Alert Bay and other northern ports, in celebration of the completion of the 200th trip, without an accident, of the steamer Barbara Boscowitz, framed a resolution or testimonial of confidence and congratulation to be presented to Capt. Williams, the veteran navigator. The testimonial, framed, still remains in Capt. J. D. dears, the confidence and the advisability of calling together a few of the skippers and shippers of Victoria's skippers and shippers of Victoria's resourced, and the bonds are now listed at 91½ on Change, which is considered very good, considering the tightness of the money market, and the fact that Victoria has never brought before the Board of Trade, yesterday, when it was decided to carry out the suggestion referred to.

The Sewer Cheked.

Something went wrong with the Johnson street sewer, yesterday morning, and by afternoon the lower part of the street was a formed to be presented and the value of the securities, her four per cents will sell readily at par.

The Tram Car Again.

A horse owned by Mr. Christopher Morley, and employed in the delivery of his famous soda water, took fright at a tram car near the outer wharf yesterday, and reached the Dallas before it was captured. Beyond the destruction of a few dozen bottles no harm was done.

Net Prof. Strauss.

Prof. Strauss was, in a recent report of the Pioneers' dinner, incorrectly stated to have supplied the incidental music. This was a mistake—an unintentional one—as all who know the professor can readily understand, and for the benefit of those who do not enjoy his acquaintance the correction is

who know the professor can readily understand, and for the benefit of those who do not enjoy his acquaintance the correction is made with pleasure.

Ever Increasing.

The largest money order business ever done in the Victoria post office was transacted on Monday last, when 121 orders were sold, representing some thousands of dollars. As an indication of the prosperous times in Victoria, the money order business may be looked upon as speaking plainly and honestly, as well as emphatically.

Heusebreaking.

Early yesterday morning the Telegraph hotel, Store street, was broken into and eight boxes of cigars and about \$3 in cash atolen. The thieves got in at the rear of the premises, and were evidently disturbed in their work, as a quantity of baggage lying around was not touched. The desk was forced open to abstract the cash.

Beard of Trade Building Association.

Messrs. Gus. Leiser and J. H. Todd, in

street, last night, at about half-past five, he was reet, last night, at about half-past five, boy or newspaper carrier, who was galloping along Cook street as fast as his horse could not ward the boy or newspaper carrier, who was galloping along Cook street as fast as his horse could not want for people to walk over crossings.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Price took place yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 colock, from the Odd Fellowe Hall, Douglas street. The deceased was formerly a resident of Victoria, but during the past five years, with her family, has made Laconnor, Wash., her home, and there leaves a large number of requests for prayer during the evening. The services will be continued in this church during the week.

The annual Meesting.

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The Erection of a Cosy Temple Decided Upon-Rev. Mr. Arden to be Pastor.

At a large and influential meeting of members and friends of the Church of England, held at the Cadboro Bay school house on Monday, Mr. Pauline in the Chair, it was unanimously resolved.

"That a committee of not less than five be appointed to arrange and contract for and superintend the erection of a new parish church at 'Old Oak Bay,' of which Rev. Mr.

parish."

The estimated cost is \$1,500, payable in three instalments, at intervals of six months. At the meeting a considerable contribution to that amount was promised, and three fine lots were donated to the church—one by Mr. Musgrave, one by Mr. P. Dunlevy, and one by the Bishop, all in a lovely position. The design and construction will be worthy of the excellence of the site.

VICTORIA'S BONDS Placed to Advantage on the London Stock Market.

ily at par.

New Free From Pain. DEAR SIRS,—I have been troubled Lame Back for about 6 months, thought I would ity Hagyards Yellow which cured me. Am now free from all 1 and recommend Yellow Oil very highly. FRANK PALMER, Winona,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11. 1891

THE CONTEST ENDED.

The contest for the Speakership of the States, has resulted in the election of Mr. is from Illiaois. Until he signified his in-city should have its own charter that such is its tendency. What that gentention, the election was uncertain. It was framed to suit its peculiar circumstances. tleman's opinions were about other matters he who cast the one vote which made Mr. It is evident that changes must be made in

young man. He is a lawyer by profession. and has been more than once elected judge. He is said to be a man of considerable ability, and in knowledge of parliamentary law patchwork, our leading citizens will insist and procedure he is not surpassed by any upon Victoria having a charter of its own. member of Congress of either party. He is in principle a free trader, and he is also a friend of the farmer, and is desirous of framing the tariff in such a way as will benefit him. But it is not at all likely that the Democratic House of Representatives will be able to effect any change in the trade policy of the United States. The Senate is Republican and the President is of the same party, so that, if a liberal trade measure were passed by the House of Representatives, it would be sure to be killed by either the Senate or the fore their eyes, and they will be pretty cer-

bettered by the improvements, and is it fair that all the citizens should pay for the betterment? Very many people will say:
"No, it is not fair that the property of the owners on that street should be bettered at the public expense. It is only right that the property improved and increased in value by the improvements. Why should the citizens in the south end of the city and in the middle, who will not use the new street once in twelve months, pay for the improvements that are made on it? Who new street once in twelve months, pay for the of Canada: improvements that are made on it? Whe improvements that are made on it? Why should they be compelled to pay towards increasing the value of property when they dignity, I would have none of it." do not derive any advantage that can be appreciated from the increase?"

tions. Besides, when the expense of mak- the words "by the sacrifice, however tions. Besides, when the expense of making these costly improvements, from which a few people derive nearly the whole advantage, is added to the city's expenditure, injustice and ingratitude," there would be the general rate of taxation is made unduly some meaning in the sentence, and some peoperty pay for the betterment. It will be as his fellow-Liberal, Mr. Mowat. As the e nough for the citizens generally to keep the street and everything connected with it in good order after it is made? Now this is precisely what is done in many of the street and everything connected with it in good order after it is made? Now this most ardent annexationist in the land,—by is precisely what is done in many of the even Mr. Solomon White or Professor Goldcities of this continent. The property pays win Smith. Neither of these advocates of for the betterment.

per front foot. In some cases the city the policy of unrestricted reciprocity be ssues bonds for the amount of assessment, cause he believed that it would inevitably giving the owners of the property a num- lead to annexation, and that he refrained ber of years in which to pay it. By this from helping his party, at the last general system local improvements are not a burden election, when the only plank in its plat upon the whole city, but upon the parti-cular part of it improved. The advocates he scorned to fight behind a mask—to pre House of Representatives of the United of this system maintain that it is a tend that he was advocating one thing remedy for the two principal grievances when he knew he was contending for Crisp, of Georgia. He was elected, after a of which city taxpayers have to complain. another and a very different thing. Our great deal of time had been spent in ballot. It lessens the general rate of taxation, and contemporary does not dony that Mr. Blake, ting, by a majority of fourteen. The it compels those who are benefited by like Mr. Farrer, looks upon unrestricted figures were-Crisp, 119: Mills, 105. It is improvements to pay the cost of making reciprocity as annexation under anothe said that Mr. Crisp is the Tammany candithem, thus distributing the burden of city name. Here is where he differs from Mu

man by birth. He was born in Sheffield in advocate cannot be made without new levant. 1845, and is therefore, a comparatively legislation, why not get them provided for in a new charter. We trust that instead of cobbling the Municipalities Act, which is already a very elaborate piece of legislative

IRRELEVANT QUOTATIONS.

The Times has fallen into the habit of President. Besides, quite a large section of with their trade interests, our contemporary the Democratic party is protectionist, and quotes a passage of Mr. Laurier's speech its representatives in Congress will be careful not to do anything calculated to lessen oan take any interpretation which the the chances of their candidate for the presidency next year. Leading men of both when in the same report of the speech parties in Congress will have, during the there were sentences which stated dispresent session, the fear of the electors before their eyes, and they will be pretty certain not to do anything calculated to offend Britain and what he considered the inter-takes 481% to 481% for 60 days, and 484 to

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Then, again, in its allusions to Mr. artificial covering and when the sewerage operations had cut them up considerably, the heavy rains have been able to do a great deal of harm that it will take several against the proposed improvement by the owners of more than two-thirds of the front feet of the lots and lands abutting on such proposed improvement, be filed on or servative Party. It was altogether set proposed improvement, so meed a servative rarty. It was altogether whatever can be laid at the door of either will do me the before the date fixed for such filing the Council shall not proceed with the work."

But, if the protests are less than this, the Council goes on with the work of improvement, and assesses the property at so much whether the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any principle. But every one did not know that stely, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any case, have been guarded against. Fortunately, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any case, have been guarded against. Fortunately, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me the streets authorities or the sewerage contractor, as the continuous down-pour was totally unexpected, and could not, in any case, have been guarded against. Fortunately, Victoria is seldom affected with such the same to me

date, and that his election counts for something in the nomination of the Democratic candidate for President, Crisp in system ought to be established in Victoria.

Laurier, Sir Richard, and other leading men of the Liberal Party. He scorned to wear cratic candidate for President, Crisp in this contest representing Hill and Mills, It could be made a feature of the charter people of Canada. If he believed that anseems that Illinois had which this city must have for itself sooner nexation is best for the Canadian people he more to do with electing Mr. Crisp than or later. It seems to us absurd to have has, we are sure, courage enough to give pubhad New York. Springer, who was the a city like Victoria working under lic utterance to his conviction. The point third candidate, gave his influence at the the same law as that by which at issue is: Would unrestricted reciprocity eleventh hour in favor of Crisp; and Springer rural municipalities are regulated. Each lead to annexation? Mr. Blake declares has nothing to do with the controversy the way in which the business of Victoria is The quotation of the Times from Mr Singular to say, Mr. Crisp is an English. done, and so, if the changes like the one we Blake's letter was, therefore, quite irre-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

No one need feel surprised if he hears in four or five days from now that ex-Presi dent Cleveland has proclaimed himself flat tened out, collapsed, squelched, for this is how he is assailed in yesterday's Seattle

Post-Intelligencer:
"Mr. Cleveland is the adipose incarns

Who on earth could survive this terrible

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Dec. 9.-Money on call easy at 2 to 3 per cent. The former was the lowest and the closing rate. The highpresent session, the fear of the electors be foot their eyes, and they will be pretty oce tain not to de arything calculated to offend any considerable body of them whose course during the coming context is at all doubtful the season of the context of the season of the context of the contex

Coast, 1891, chowe, 21c; common to prime, 14c to 19c; 1890, common to choice, 12c to 19c; 1890, common to 19c;

when the City Council or other governing body decides to make an improvement, say grading or paving a street, it passes a resolution declaring its intention to make the change. An estimate is also made of the cost of the work to be done. The pro-

Mr. Claymer, of Texas, and His Remarkable Trade.

a "crank," and no one thought so more head of Mrs. Bobb's supper table, and strongly than Marian Harper, who had he made his first effort to go. The first been the object of his eccentric attention for many months. She, being a student of human nature, was calmly by. Don't marry an English lord, o amused with this "odd freak," as she Count Macaroni, or anything of that

"I don't know whether to think him a genius or an idiot. Sometimes I'm relation of anything of that want are sometimes I'm relation, or anything of that want are sometimes any imported husband; tariff's too high.

mistress of all these weighty subjects, being an industrious reader who always kept "posted." She captured the intellect of Ben Claymer thus, just as her sweet womanly ways had conquered his heart: Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic friends said that he should enter political himself instead of smending all tics for himself instead of spending all his time and energy in working for others. This Claymer refused to do, and continued, with the greatest good humor, to play jackal to interior lions

ton.
"He has no ambition," Marian said to herself. "Dear me! If I were his

ion," laughed Marian, "unless Bellamy's.

Petroleum swered, quietly: "Correct; go up head."

After that conversation Ben Claymer

had another stay at home spell, and Marian saw him no more for three months. This was the longest spell he had ever had. She was on the eve of her departure for a European tour, and she was thinking: "How I hate to leave

she called to him from the balcony.
"Yes," said he, "I have just heard of your intended tour. How I envy you! A European tour is the next thing to a trip to the 'promised land' in my list. How can you leave us all so long; and, by the way, how long shall you stay?" His tone was light and cheery. Marian would not own to herself that she was disappointed to see him in such apparent good spirits, but she was. "We intend to be gone three years. Ours will time and learn a great deal, I have no

the dismay which he felt, but ran will do me the kindness to spend your idle moments in transmitting your impressions, stray pieces of information, paper, and forwarding the same to me, I shall be greatly indebted to you. Will you?"

my epistles in the Daily American," laughed Marian. "Agreed," said he. They talked for

an hour or more, and at last the darkening shadows warned Claymer that it was about time he was sitting at the head of Mrs. Bobb's supper table effort was never his last. said: "I'm going now, really. Good-

more than half-inclined to believe the on an American senator."

Claymer laughed, held out his hand latter." Claymer laughed, held out his ha When Claymer called on Marian, it and said: "Good-by; God bless you."

would seem that he took no note of time, and only the broadest of hints from hins marked this received this receiv her would arouse him. Then he would that you approved of the cathedral; if you smile good-humoredly, and say: "What's hadn't, poor Campioni would have turned over

her would arouse him. Then he would smile good-humoredly, and say: "What's the use of going anywhere, anyway? Just about the time I get to feeling settled and at home, somebody tells me to go. Poor little Joe! 'Move on.'"

For several months his visits would be regular and often, and then cease altogether, while for weeks he would confine himself closely to his work. Marian paid no attention to these sudden falls of temperature, having long since ceased to wonder at anything he did, and when, after about a month's absence, he reappeared, she greeted him as usual and never called him to account for his neglect.

Mr. Claymer was a "struggling" journalist, whose fortune was yet to be made, and Marian was the daughter of a distinguished lawyer in good circumstances. Perhaps this is the reason why Claymer never indulged any tender sentiments in 'all his long talks with Marian. They discussed the tariff, labor question, science and religion, and Marian proved herself thoroughly mistress of all these weighty subjects, being an industrious reader who always kept "posted." She captured the intellect of Een Claymer thus, just as her sweet womanly ways had conquered his heart: Claymer was a politician "to the bone," and enthusiastic value of going anywhere, anyway?"

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Nells, or 'Micawbers,' or 'Sam Wellers?' said if you were ever in the land of Diel said if you were ever in the land of Dickens you would look out for some of those interesting characters. I think most of your time and attention is given to the Pelhams, Godalphins, etc. I'm real glad you're to be home soon. Don't stop long in Washington on your way home, for I want you to see Jim Siccum's place before the dainty freshness is wern off that heavenly cornice and window."

Washington society welcomed with open arms the beautiful, talented and wealthy Miss Harner. She and her

wealthy Miss Harper. She and her parents are such favorites with the sen-ators and their wives that their stay is prolonged.
"Though I don't see any senator here

for me, ma," laughs Marian. "Every-one is married, and has a large and interesting family."
"Well, dearie," says ma, with a smile

'you are sorry now that you didn't con-sent to become Lady Goforgold, aren't "Not much; I'd much rather marry the poorest fellow in America."

"Ben Claymer, for instance," hints

ma. Marian faintly flushes and says, aughingly: "It is a pity that he is not so susceptible as those 'foreigners.'"

A magnificent reception is at its height. Marian Harper stands, elad in filmy white, the center of an admiring circle.

"Ah," says one, "there is the new

enator from Texas, your state, Miss Harper, and you should be proud of him. He is the youngest senator in congress and has made quite a reputation since he came in. A remarkable roung man!" As Marian turns to look at the object

of these remarks, her eyes meet the gaze of the large, gray, dreamy orbs. which are the peculiar property of one Ben Claymer of Hayling, Texas, and he mmediately makes his way to her.

"Mr. Claymer! What a genuine sur-prise!" says she: "What are you doing in Washington, and especially 'what are you here for??"

people sent me hiere, and 1 am at this reception because I heard that I should be likely to meet a fellow-citizen here, in he answers, concisely, but with a bright sparkle in his dreamy eyes. They exchange commonplaces until Ben, by some dexterous sleight-or-hand performance, causes the adar. ance, causes the admirers of Marian to vanish and leave him alone in the field. He proposes a stroll through the conservatory, and as they are at last free from the gaze of all eyes, Claymer turned and clasped her hands tightly in both of his.

"Marian, no words can tell you how glad I am to see you. Are you true to your American senator?"

"I am proud of your distinction," said she, in frightened evasion. "I was ex-

ator, as she once said she would. Marian, nothing but the hope of once

Why He Wanted a Nice Picture, A local photographer tells a story of

a young man who came into the studio one day and asked nervously if he might have a little conversation with tend to be gone three years. Ours will him. The visitor was painfully ugly, not be a flying trip; we will take our indefinite allusions he asked the artist doubt."

Claymer betrayed even now none of ples a picture of any young man who the dismay which he felt, but ran looked like him, but was better looking. "What do you mean, young man?" asked the photographer. "Well," reasked the photographer. plied he, making a clean breast of it, "I am just engaged to be married. The young lady lives out west. She is going home to-morrow. She says she thinks I'm so good she doesn't mind my being homely, but she wants a good-looking picture to take home with her to show the girls."-Boston Traveler.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Presbytery of Columbia - Proposed Div sion into Three Parts, so as Have a Synod.

Big Flood at Koksilah - Ranchers Imprisoned in Their Houses-Supposed Find of Mercury.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 9.—This morning the resbytery of Columbia resumed business, ome missions being the chief topic of conderation. The Rev. Mr. McMillan was ppointed to Mount Pleasant, and the Rev. V. R. Ross, of Chilliwhack, is transferred a Sannet of the local control of the local co Presbytery a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of dividing the consider the advisability of dividing the Presbytery into three parts. The report was read and considered, and it was decided to recommend to the General Assembly that the following division be made: The Upper Country Presbytery to consist of Donald, Revelstoke, Nelson, Kootenay, Spallumcheen, Kettle River, Vernon and Okanagan, Kamloops, North Bend, Nicola Valley. The Vancouver Presbytery to include St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian Church, Zion Church, Mount Pleasant Van. clude St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian Church, Zion Church, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, St. Andrew's and West Church, New Westminster, Sapperton, Richmond, Delta, Surrey, Rosedale and Island, Mount Lehman, Chilliwhack, Wharnock and Langley. The Victoria preslytery to include St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian and Victoria West churches, Victoria; Nansimo, Wellington, Comox, Metchosin and Souke. The stated cause of the desire for a division is owing to the the desire for a division is owing to the rapid growth of the country during the past four years, and also to a wish to have

past four years, and also te a wish to have a synod in the Province, instead of being connected with one 1,500 miles away. Rev. A. W. Lewis, of Agassiz, has resigned, with intention of returning East. At a committee meeting of the Ragby football club it was decided to play the match against Victoria, on Saturday, at Hastings. A special train will be arranged for and a rattling good game expected.

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dec. 9.—Some excitement was caused at Yale a few days ago by two Chinamen striking what was supposed to be a "living well" of mercury. They were excavating round the rock on the shore known as "Steamboat rock," when, at a depth of six feet from the surface, they struck the quicksilver. The news spread about, and all Yale was wild for a

when, at a depth of six feet from the surface, they struck the quicksilver. The news spread about, and all Yale was wild for a time. The Chinamen took out eight pounds of the mercury and then the well gave out It is supposed to have been lost by men working the same spot years ago.

An Indian fisherman, living on Musqueau reserve, at the mouth of North Arm, was robbed, a few days ago, of something over \$1,000 in cash and two shot-guns. The robbery was committed by two white men, who were observed leaving the reserve about the time the rebbery must have been committed. The Indian and his family were absent, and, before leaving, had secured the doors in the usual manner. On their return, they found the door had been forced, the hiding place of the money discovered, and the whole amount, which is a trifle under \$1,100, carried away, together with two guns. The rebbers were evidently acquainted with the Indian, and I knew of the money, which he kept in the house, as they had no difficulty in laying their hands on it. The sufferer by this rebbery is a well-known Indian fisherman, who is noted for his industry and sobriety. Officers are an the track of the guilty parties, and will probably bring them to justice, if they do not get across the boundary too soon. too soon.

Koksilan, Dec. 9.—The highest flood of Koksilais, Dec. 9.—The highest flood of the season is just over. The water caused considerable damage to roads and bridges, in many places washing the roadbed away and making the thoroughfare impasseable. Several of the ranchers are imprisoned in their houses, and it will be several days before they can venture out.

The Cowioban Dancing and Literary club held the most successful entertainment of the season, last Friday night. There were twenty couples present, and after songs and recitations galore, the room was cleared for dancing, which was kept up until merning.

Ability Small, Vanity Great. The Dramatic Star, a production lished in Seattle, and devoted to the i lished in Seattle, and devoted to the inter-ests of the stage, sacrifices half a column of its valuable space in an attempt to prove that Victoria is the worst "show" town on the ceast, and that Victoria newspapers persistently run down and blackguard all companies coming here. The item con-tinues: "but more especially to the shab-by, not to say criminal, treatment accorded even the best attractions by the daily pa-pers, who accept the 'managers' money for she, in frightened evasion. "I was expecting to find you grinding out fine editorials for the Daily American. Why didn't you write to me about this?"

"Never mind; I'll tell you all about it some other time. What I want to know now is if the girl who is worth her weight in gold is willing to exchange herself for an American senator, as she once said she would. Marian, nothing but the hope of one day feeling myself in such a position that to proffer you my love would not be an unworthy and feeling have a some said she eye had cause to feel hurt or offended at any criticism of its performances that

Marian, nothing but the hope of one day feeling myself in such a position that to proffer you my love would not be an unworthy and foolish act, nothing but this has brought me here. You were my incentive, and without you I were for nothing. I have loved you always. Will you be my own little Mrs. Senator? Aye or no, darling?"

"The ayes have it," said Marian, softly.—Modoc, in Housekeeper.

"Good company that has visited this town has ever had cause to feel hurt or offended at any criticism of its performances that has appeared in the local papers. A spirit of courtesy to visitors, and the desire to "let them down light" has often saved a medicore troupe a "roasting," but, in some notable instances, certain people have come here and had the effrontery to give a performance that would disgrace the efforts of a pack of school boys. Such cases have been spoken of as they deserve. It is an open question, and not a very hard one to decide, question, and not a very hard one to decide, whether the "criminal treatment" that the Dramatic Star wails about consists in the action taken by Victoria newspapers in such cases, or in the rank fraud practised on the theatre going public here, who pay their money to see an entertainment billed as "great, immense, and magnificent," and who are treated to an exhibition of idiocy by a combination of ranting barnstorme and automatic lay figures. To take an instance, "Nip and Tuck," that visited this city, last week, and which, by the way, bailed from the region whence the Star emanates, was, without exception wretched, infantile performance disgraced the boards of a theatre.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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NOTICE is hereby given that ap dicate will be made to the Legislature of his columbia, for an Act to amend the regular Water Works Act, 1885" conferring on the copany authority to direct and appropriate water om Goldstream Hiver and its tributa ies: at also, to lay necessary pipes for conveying su water to the town of Esquimalt and the peinsula adjacent thereto, as defined by section of the said Act.

BODWELL & IRVING.

Solicitors for the Esquimalt Water Works of Dated ist December, 1891. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to Hon. Chief Commissioner of L nds and Work for permission to purchase. 160 acres of lan Barclay Sound, commencing at Henry S under N. W. corner poet, and thence west 40 chain thence south 40 chains thence east (40 chain thence north 40 chains, to point of commence

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CHARLES CURWEN.

Dated December, 4th 1841.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a stake one half mile north of Kelp Islet Ship Channel Barclay Sound, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement, and the control of the control of

Dated December, 4th 191, dell.w NOTICE is-hereby gimen that 68 days after date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 162 acres-commencing at Henry Sawnders S. W. corner post near small Indian Reserve thence north 40 chains, thence along Saunders line thence was 41 chains, to point of commencement.

Dated December, 4th 1891. F, C. DAVIDGE.

NOTICE is hereby given than 60 days after date I intend making application to the Honor ble the Chief Commissioner of Lanes and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, Barclay Sound, commencing at A. J. Jackson's N.E. corner pos., thence 40 chains north, thence 40 west, 40 south, 40 east to point of commencement.

Dec. 4th, 1891.

J. H. WARNER. dell-w

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DONALD ROBERTSON.

Victoria B, C, November 30th, 1891.

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Victoria, B.C., Nov. 30, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 100 acres of land situated and described as follows: From a stake on the nor heast corner of land applied for by Peter Rosmussen, on Moresby Island, thence 30 chains south, thence (at 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence and chains west, along the coast line to place of commencement.

November, 30, 1891.

NOT: CE—The partnership existing between P. Sinclair and Wm. Dunoan, of he city of Victoria, B. C., has this day been dissolved, Wm. Duncan continuing the business, collecting all accounts and paying all liabilities P. Sinclair. W. DUNCAN.

Dated this 7th December, 1891.

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The Chairman - What is to the old desks?

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THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES

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There was a meeting of the Board ol Trustees, yesterday evening, Chair-Hayward presiding. The others prewere: Trustees Morrow, McKay, hards, McLaughlin, McConnan and

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The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department wrote, calling attention to the utter absence of fire protection at the Central School, on Fort and Yates streets. The smaller children were placed in the upper part of the building, from which there was but one means of exit. The school was a regular death trap in case of fire, and precautions should be taken in the matter.

Trustee Richards confirmed the report of the Chief Engineer. He thought it highly dangerous to have a large number of young children in the upper portion of the building.

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Invitations were also received from Miss rmstrong and Mr. McLeod, asking the oard of Trustees to attend the closing ex-ninations, to be held on the 16th, and 18th.

Trustee Richards said that the Hillside school was sadly in need of desks, and suggested that they be supplied.

The Chairman—What is to be done with

Trustee McLaughlin—You did it.

After some further discussion it was decided to refer the matter to the Finance Committee, with power to act.

A bill for \$225 for coal supplied to the schools was submitted, and created considerable discussion as to what means are

adopted to check the coal supplied. It

asked to supply the schools with water, free of charge.

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Alderman Richards said that several complaints had been made as to the nuisance occasioned by the chinney of the boiler house of the Central School. The smoke from the chinney, which was very low, was blown into the surrounding houses, and caused a great deal of annoyance. He asked that the matter be referred to the Supply Committee.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The "Phantom" Once More Afloat-Alaska Steamers for Next Summer's Service.

Along THE WATER FRONT, DEC. 8.

Another wet and disagreeable day, dall in every sense of the word.

The Phantom, none the worse for her bath now lies on the James Bay beach; steam will be got up, to-day, and she will leave for Vancouver for a cargo of lumber. The method of raising her and restoring be to her work was simple but effective. A scow was put on either side; Diver A scow was put on either side; Diver everse of ghostly style.

The steamer, and with the vising of the tide, the Phantom rose from the waves in the steamer, and with the vising of the tide, the Phantom rose from the waves in the reverse of ghostly style.

The steamer Lottie, which left Nanaimo for this port, with coal, three days ago, and for whose safety friends were beginning to fear, turned up all O. K. this aftenoon. She had been delayed by stress of weather. Bark City of Carlisle will complete disharbor, where she will receive almost food tons of homeward cargo, principally rejected stores, including a 22 ton gun from H.M.S.

Warspite.

Steamer Thistie left, according to programme, at noon, to-day, for Northern ports, in the expectation of returning about ten days or a fortnight. She neither look nor will bring mails, and it is extended the days ago, and the same, at noon, to-day, for Northern ports, in the expectation of returning about ten days or a fortnight. She neither look nor will bring mails, and it is extended the day of the second of the second of the second of the proportion and ondition of the wreel of the city officials.

The American bark Newsboy, which cleared from the Brunette sawmills on October 1st, lumber laden, for Sydney, N. S. W., has arrived safely at her destination, with all well aboard.

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LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Under Treatme The young morphine fiend Gilman is undergoing treatment which is proving decidedly beneficial, at the provincial jail, and it is hoped that he will be practically cured before his term expires.

Went Back Willingly. The young man Luckhart who is wanted for robbery in New Whatcom, went back yesterday to face the music without waiting for extradition proceedings to be instituted. He probably thought this the best policy.

Bank of British Columbia. Bank of British Columbia.

This bank, with a view to meeting the requirements of its customers in the province, and to facilitate operations in the new mining district, have decided to open a branch at Nelson, B. C. (Kootenay Lake) as soon as the Spring of 1892 opens.

The Annual Treat. The Annual Treat.

The annual entertainment of the sabbath school of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoris West, will be held in the public hall to-morrow evening. An interesting entertainment for old and young will be provided. Tea will be served at six o'clock.

Preparing to Lift the Wrecked San
Pedro—Gossip of the
Wharves.

A rumor was current about town yesterday that an English syndicate had been
formed to take over and work the famous
Silver King group of mines, in the Toad
Mountain district. Enquiry elicits the information that negotiations are pending,
but not yet completed.

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SCHOOL TROUBLES. The opinion of Hon. A. N. Richards, Q C., on questions submitted to him by Chair man Hayward, re school troubles, was rea

las follows:

1st. Have the City School Trustees power to appoint more assistants in the public schools than are provided in the estimates? Answer. By Section 31 of the Public School Act of last session the government are to pay the salaries of the teachers and are to be reimbursed one-half thereof by the city. At page 358 of the statutes are to be found the estimates as to teachers and the salary of each. And by Section 33 the Trustees have power and the salary of each. And by Section 33 the Trustees have power to appoint the number of teachers for whose salaries provision has been made in the estimates." I am of opinion that the Trustees cannot make any such appointments as are mentioned in the question.

(See also answer to next question.)

2d. If the Council of Public Instruction, to meet an exigency, provide salaries in excess of the estimates for two monitors to assist certain specified teachers and the Trustees agree to this by appointing the two monitors to the places suggested, can the

THE LONG-YEED QUESTION
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Ald. Renout.—I don't think we have anything to do with any opinion but that of the city barristers. Let us have that.

The following was then read from Mesra. Eberts and Taylor, city barristers.

We have the honor to enclose the documents forwarded to us by you in accordance with a resolution of the City Council, in which resolution we are asked for an opinion upon the following questions:

1. Have the trustees any control over the internal working of the city schools?

2. From the evidence submitted in the accompanying documents, did the Chairman exceed his duty?

In reply, we beg to state that we are of opinion, as to question I, that the trustees have certain powers in connection with the internal workings of the city schools, among others, the power of appointing certificated teachers, provided the salaries to be received by such teachers are provided for in the estimates in the ordinary manner. If the Council of Public Instruction, to meet an exigency, provide additional sums for navment of salaries of extra teachers, this and salaries of extra teachers, this content of the city between the called the council of Public Instruction, to meet an exigency, provide additional sums for navment of salaries of extra teachers, this paid for by meter.

Ald. Smith reported that the culvert had fallen in at the corner of Boyd and Niagara' streets, and recommended that it be replaced by pipes, at a cost of about \$112. Agreed to.

Ald. Smith moved that the eight policemen without overcoats be supplied with the same. The cost would be about \$19 per cost. This was unanimously agreed to.

The residents of Rupert street wrote complaining of the bad condition of that thoroughlare. Referred to Street Committee. The residents of Hill street petitioned "your august body" to "take a bird's eye view" of that thoroughlare so as to realize the sad condition of affairs. The matter was referred to the Street Committee to take the view suggested.

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In ocean's depths; By Frazer's winding shore, Where Nass and Skeena's waters ouward pour. In rivers, lakes and streams which everywhere abound,

Wasse are those sails, many gale, And Nes or's breezes fill their swelling sail ? Those ships have come from distant parts ab oad, For Kilsoon's finny tribes, and Tusoo's darksome cod. Although the last, yet not the least, let meawhile extol
The product of this favored isle, Vancouver's wealth of coal;
And may Nan-imo's diamends black a market long command,
And long be welcome to the homes of new and

The above was read at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's annual dinner.

* Alluding to a report of a saw mill being built, either at Morden or on Masset Inlet.

-N. C. J.

HARVEY-HATTON—On December 3, at the Reformed *piscopal C. arch, by Rt. R. v., Bishop Cridge, George Campbell Harvey to Emma Haten, youngest deughter of the late James Hatton, of Wharton, Cheshire, England.

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E. Mallandaine, architect, wrote stating that the additions to the ward schools were that the additions to the constant complete.

The chairman reported having distributed 197 of the 300 desks ordered for the use of

adopted to check the coal supplied. It transpired that there was positively no satisfactory check.

The bill was referred to the Finance Committee, to be paid if found correct.

A bill was submitted from the Water Works Department amounting to \$48, for water supplied to the public schools.

Trustee Richards—That is like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other. I move that the City Council be asked to supply the schools with water, free

This was agreed to.

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of the voters' list was read a second time, and passed.

The Park Committee recommended that the Albion Cricket Club be granted the use of that section of the park usually used for cricket playing, and that the Polo Club be advised to confer with the cricket club as to the use of the grounds.

The Market Committee recommended the acceptance of the tenders of the N. E. T. L. Co. for the lighting of the market, and supplying of the plant. The lighting was to be paid for by meter.

Ald. Smith reported that the culvert had fallen in at the corner of Boyd and Niagara

1st. Have the City School Trustees powe

abound,
An ample store for willing hands are found.
Whose are those ships, which court the gentle

long command,
And long be welcome to the homes of new and
distant land.
Still be our country's onward march, extended
year by year;
No hostile feud, nor foolish strife, to mar its No nositie reut, for founds serie, or hot for grand career,
Hold up your heads, you B.C. men, your latent wealth is great;
Our sun is rising bright and fair, though it is rising late.

Rev. P. McF. Macleod and Rev. D. Mc-Rae returned from the meeting of the Presbytery at Vancouver, last night.

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REBELLIOUS MONGOLIANS. Bloody Engagement between the Disaffecte Tartars and the Flower of Chinese Chivalry,

How Loppy Died.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Martin D. Loppy, who murdered his wife on the top floor of a New York tenement bouse, was electroonted at 12.03; to-day. At that moment the signal announcing the execution was run up-or the flagstaff. It was preceded by a buzzing, indicating that the dynamous has been set to the effect that Field misappropriated a sugar trust actook belonging to a sugar trust actook belonging to a complete physical wreck, having been a hard drinker for a number of years before the crime. He was more intelligent than any of the murder's who were confined in the dead house. He lightend to the reading of the death warrant with bowed head, and, when the warden finished the doomed, man was led out of his cage. The little procession then started for, the death chamber. Warden Bröwn and Keeper Connaughton led the way directly ahead of Loppy, and be had to be fell by the Respire through the dark passage way no recount of his partial bindness.

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hands or feet. The electrodes were then eet. The electronic one covering the forehead and and the other the calf of the right of the other the calf of the right and the other the calf of the right and the covering leg. The electrodes were moistened with a solution of salt water before the current was turned on. When the electrodes were removed from Loppy's body it was discov-ered that the skin was realded on the temered thas the skin was scaled on the temples and cheeks, about the eyes and around the ears. The same bluish marks were visible on the back of his neck and ever the chest and abdomen that have been found in all the previous cases. The skin on the calf of the leg at the point of contact with the lower electrode was badly acarred, leaving a mark like an unit have.

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With Imposing Ceremonies the Ex-Emperor of Brazil is Borne to the Grave.

PARIS, Dec. 8.-For the first time since Bloofy Degregores between the Disaffector On St. Helens, Partif today wirtinessed and imperial funeral, very different, however, from St. Helens, Partif today wirtinessed and imperial funeral, very different, however, from the hortoric display that attracted one million witnesses and was attended by 180,000 soldiers. The funeral of the desposed Emperor of Berall took place under cover of darkness. There was no grand have been advancing towards Peking. There seems to be no doubt that 'the rebels have received a terious check, but the Imperial anthorlies do not oldin that'd is decisive. The Chiese General Nichs, one of the army, and who distinguished himself in the operations against the Tal Fang robels, led the government forces of 4,000 picked menfrom Ying Ping. These were armed with the Manager rife and had saveral Krupp Tang. The latter were armed with the Manager rife and had saveral Krupp Tang. The latter were armed with the Manager rife and had saveral Krupp Tang. The latter were armed with the Manager rife and had saveral Krupp Tang. The latter were armed with the Manager rife and had saveral Krupp Tang. The latter were armed with the Manager rife and had saveral Krupp Tang. The latter were armed with the Manager rife and had saveral Krupp Tang. The latter was a first of the miner of the min the body of the great Napoleon was received from St. Helena, Paris to-day witnessed an imperial funeral, very different, however, from the historic display that attracted one

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Assignee Gould said

"UNDER THE H'ARTHSTANE."

Brother, you bear your sorrow With patience that passeth praise, with patience that passed passed and the loss of worldly possessions.

Just at your latter days!

How do you bear it?" the neighbor prayed,

"Thore's love 'neath the h'arthstane!" the

man said.

"Oh, love is good, I grant you,
When seasoned enough with gold,
But love in a cottage"—he shook his head—
"Is rhyming that will not hold!
Love only can never lift your load
Of sorrow and labor on life's late road."

"Ay, ay!" the old man answered,
His white head sturdily raised
"When ye h'ue lived a' my lifetam
,"Ye'll cry: 'The Lord be praise
Whether o' good or ill shall fa'
If love 'neath the h'arthstane sur 'But you and your wife," urged the neighbo

"Your children under the sod—"
"Nee under the sod," the old man cried
"Good neighbor—gane to God!
An' what h'se we to do wi! pain

"Your faith is past my knowing!" The neignbor nurmined low,
A spirit of awe and wonder
On his face, as he rose to go.
"Ah, friend," the old man answer made,
"Love 'neath the h'arthstane is naught

-Jean K. Ludlum, in N. Y. Ledger GETTING RICH.

Crarton's Speculation and the Les son It Taught Him.

"Pve been too long plodding. Now mean to go to work and make money, said Albert Grafton. "You have saved up two hi lars a year for the last five years, Albert," said his wife. "Is not that doing

"Only a thousand dollars in five years! That's rather a poor prospect, Alice."
"I fancied it was doing well. Still, shall be glad if you can do better. But strances, to seek out another chance what has made you discontented on a for a speculation. He was shown the

"I will tell you. You know Crampton

"Well, three menths ago he received a legacy of a thousand dollars from an acut of his. What would you have "Put it in the savings bank?" lone with it?"

Where it would have earned by this time fifteen dollars interest. He did better than that. He bought shares in a mining company, and to-day he sold out for two thousand dollars." "Doubling his money?" said Alice, in

surprise. "Yes, and in three months. That's what I call doing a good stroke of busi

"Of course you can't gain without inhe doubles his money again in the next teree, or, say six months, he will have four thousand; a sum which it would take us twenty years to lay by."
"Slow and sure is a good rule, Al-

prefer a snail to a horse. If I were going to live as long as Methusalch, I reight be satisfied with my slow game.

!...I-don't expect that, I mean to take "I am arraid, Albert, that it will

"I am atraid, Albert, that it will prove a short cut to powerty."

"Don't croak, Alice. Trust to me, mel you will ride in your carriage yet."

Albert Grafton began at once to look control or some profitable mode of investment for the little sum which had been accumulating at the savings bank, for the years. It amounted now, with interest, to about eleven hundred and the young dollars; a sum which he had referred with satisfaction until he had been dazzled by the lucky speculation on his fellow clerk. He alonged a hint to Crampton that if he should hear of a good investment he might be dispused. a good investment he might be disposed or craharly in it himself. For withings

Tie lucky chance was not leng in an

her spirits.
"Well, wife," he said, "what do you Total I have done?" " have invested the n

"Row?" she asked, not without con-Merable anxiety. Tathe Winnebago Mining Company -a copital thing.'

" Wat do you know about the ram. Abert?" sales produces tens upon tons of con-kes every year.? "How do you know?"

"The prospectus says so." the you sure the statements are to red red upon? to see suspicious,

line. One would there the world we

"What did you pay for the sharesa"
"Thy six colless Is had money enough to buy just twenty and have twinty dollars ever." "Suppose we put that back into the samage bank." "What for?"

"We have had money in the bank so long, that I shall for the or is we liave

It seemed, indeed, as if this would be the case. The stock began to rise stead-ily. From fifty-six it rose to sixty-five in a fortnight.

"I have made one hundred and eighty

dollars so far," said Albert exultingly.
"What do you think of that?"
"You had better sell out, and secure it." said his wife. "Not I. I will hold en, and make

"It may go down again."
"I don't believe it." And it did not go down. The fact was some strong parties controlled the stock, who were adroitly manipulating it for a rise. So, quite independently of its actual value, it rose steadily until it touched ninety.

At that point Albert was fortunate mough to sell out, receiving for his wenty shares eighteen hundred dolnounced this to his wife with

great satisfaction.

"A clear profit of six hundred and eighty dollars," he said. "As much as I could lay by in three years—and I've done it inside of two menths. I'd beter have kept it in the savings bank,

hey?"
"Take my advice, and put it back there, Albert. Be content with what you have made, and don't risk the money again."

But Albert Grafton had had a taste of speculation, and the fatal fascination

was upon him.
"I must make another venture, ice," he said. "I don't deny there's some risk, but I want to make a little

"You can't expect to be lucky every "It wasn't luck. I used my best judg-ment in the investment, and it turned out well."

He began, despite his wife's remo prospectus of a petroleum company, which was represented as wonderful for the unparalleled yield of the wells

cessful Prosecution of the Industry in the Sister Province of Quebec.

Why Should Not the Amount Expended in Foreign Sugar be Retained in the Country?

(Montreal Gazette, Nov. 26.)

ces of the Dominion as well, sugar beet quantity produced per sore. The reputes, on the whole, are of the most satisfactory and encouraging nature. One producer admits a profit per acre of \$100. And all the producers on the island of Montreal are perfectly content. This is the more remarkable, ewing to the neighborhood of a great city and the market there is for all kinds of vegetables and farm produce. Even with the competition of such a market, probably the best in the Dominion, the sugar beet may be grown for the factory, and prove itself the most profitable of root crops. At Ste. Therese, if few miles northwest of the city of Montreal, the Abbe Labonte, of the seminary of that parish, last year placed thirty acres under beet cultivation. This year, convinced of the profitable nature of the enterprise, he extended the cultivation to thirty-five acres, and his expectations have been abundantly realized.

moncy.

The deciline continued, until the stock touched three. Albert began to the stock touched three. Albert began to the stock touched three. Albert began to the stock touched three. Albert by our should be sugar best for the manufactors of the stock touched three. Albert went to his booked to the stock of farming that has been introduced in consequence. "Tool out it. When?"

"I am out of it." was the reply?

"I will dust at four-? have lost confidence in it."

In a patific Albert went to his booked to the patific and the poll of the sugar to the value of over \$15,000,000. For permission district; these run this gold has to be paid. Sugar of the improved system of the sales of the origin of the sales of the origin and the production of use and that the select was no longer like. The sale was a severe that the select was no longer in any two have agained experiences. Now, let us put the money back that the select was no longer in any two have agained experiences. Now, let us put the money back that the select was no longer in any two have agained experiences. Now, let us put the money back that the select was no longer in any two have agained experiences. Now, let us put the money back that the select was no longer in any two have agained experiences. Now, let us put the money back that the select was no longer in any two have agained experiences. Now, let us put the money back that the select was no longer in any two hards as fortune there are to myo fail.

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LAND and INVESTMENT AGENCY, L'I

HEAD OFFICE, 15 Serjeant's Inn, Fleet Street, LONDON, ENGLAND,

Ample proof has been had that, in the province of Quebec and in the other prov can be grown which compare most favorably with the best produced in the European states, where the industry has been pursu The beet sugar factory at Farnham, P.Q., The beet sugar factory at Farnham, P.Q., has this year 14,000 tons of beets, almost as much as its capacity will allow. These have been grown in the vicinity and in places easily accessible by rail. The factory pays \$4.50 per ton, delivered on the premises or on the cars. In addition to this amount, the provincial government pays 50 cents per ton and demands from each producer a sworn reply to several detailed enquiries regarding expense of cultivation, amount of land employed and quantity produced per acre. The replies, on the whole, are of the most satisfactory and encouraging nature. One producer PLOWS, HARROWS HAND AND POWER FEED CUTTERS. E. G. PRIOR & CO

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NOTIOE.—I hereby give notice that sixt days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of Crown land, situated at the head of Alie Arm. B.C. commencing from a post market. W. H. Robertson, about two miles from the head of the Iulet, on the east side of the Inlettential of the Iulet, on the east side of the Inlettential of the Iulet, on the east side of the Iulet, thence so chains west, or to the shore of the Iulet, thence along the shore of the Iulet. hence 30 chains west, or to the shore of et, thence along the shore of the place of neucoment. W. H. R. BERTS Metlakahtla, B.C., Nov. 7, 1891. nox

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to make application to the Hono abe the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of land, situated in Alberni district: commencing where a post has been planted about ony chains from the see shore, between Cape Heals and Pachena Bay, thence north 80 chains thence east 30 chains thence south 80 chains thence weet 30 chains to place of beginn, for containing 600 cores more or less.

26th November, 1891. NOTICE is hereby given of my intention apply to the Board of Licensins. Comm stoners, at their next sitting for a renewal my license to the Horse-Shoe Hotel, Chemain MATTHEW HOWE CAPITAL NOT

on Fishery Questi

THIRTY-FO

The Premier Expects Arrangement with New!

for the Furs Lost by Breed Bremner

TTAWA, Dec. 10.—Premier to-night, that he had strong Newfoundland would shortly He questions whether the recei Mr. Whiteway would hold colony, as the tariff act exp hat a higher rate of duties w which had free access to Newfo which levied an import duty of land fish. Canada, to day, from access to the waters colony, hence the duties cannot

wn is not liable for the loss have been sustained by Mr. Northwest half breed, whose f

\$19,000, were appropriated by a during the rebellion.

The action of Newfoundland, impose heavy duties on Canadia chiefly flour, excites the greathere. The question is much today, whether or not the description of the control of th forerment will retaliate, Tof the cabinet have not jointly the latest phase of the trout assurance of individual ministrong disinclination to be hars sister colony. It is said by well conversant with the posit in Newfoundland, that the Is in Newfoundiand, that the Is suffer more than the Canadia heavy duties just imposed.

Mr. Schwartz, consul-genera interviewed Sir John Thom and represented that Canada the expense incurred in this conection with the extradition of the conection with the canadian heavy duties just imposed. Judge Mosgrove has declin he bail of Boodler Talbot.

Mr. Blake is still proceed ing address in the case onee. The court will adjoin Connee. The court will adjou until January 11th. Mr. Marshall, Conservative East Middlesex, was unseated cause an agent voted twice.

CANADIAN NE

ndland's Tax on An ociation considered a of the imposition of oundland fish landed in Newfoundland fish landed in provinces, a tax of 20 cents I all Canadian flour would in posed. The Association resomanicate with the Dominion

Guelph Wants a Gra GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 10.-At held here, yesterday, of the and Arts' Association a repassed asking that, in view of

selecting stock and other World's Fair, in 1893, at ario Government grant a ciation for the purpose of RAT PORTAGE, Dec. 10.-T

jury, late on Wedhesday night, verdict that Christena McLeod the effects of a corrosive poison With Intent to Inju MILTON, Dec. 10.—At the Industrial Works, Charles Co ploye, threw his helper, a boy Welsh, on a revolving sand dru was frightfully injured. Carro wages and skipped.

Langevin's Election Su MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—The pe he election of Sir Hector chelieu county on the groun

Election Voided by MONTREAL, Dec. 10 —E. A. rvative member for Brome cated his seat by filing an a Mills' Election not to be

London, Ont., Dec. 10.—I learned that the petition agains of Hon. David Mills, as membrant for Bothwell, has been dre THE N.W. LEGISLAT pening of the Second Sessionthe Throne of Lieut.-Govern

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 10 sion of the second Northwes opened at Regina, to-day, with dance of members. Lieut. Gov in his speech from the throne. the members upon the abunda the past year, stating that it tory to learn that their whea are now listed on the American produce exchanges. The rar also good reason to be thankful state of prosperity that has me and the investment of his l ince large session a large sectivy has been opened up by Canadian Pacific company wer gratulated on their immigration endeavor to fill up the The importance of the dairying the Territories was referred to the Territories was referred to ng attention to the fact th of an act passed last session to ment of Canada, it is enacted lature shall, subject to cert