

DAGUERREOTYPES.

and it is due to this that the United

Fingers, so called because of rock which partly ob er, and whose outline regers of the human hand or about five miles, Rink d a half miles in length chain of rocks reaching the river—are next reachhis point the river is easy its mouth. About 55 foot of Rink Rapids, irk is reached. It is situconfluence of the Pelly river is the outlet of Tes-

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with that lake, is navisouthern shore, which is mbia, and with which railway from Stickeen

EXANDER BEGG, C. C.

ilosophy of Wit and Hutitle of the lecture given Lucas at the Centennial irch last evening. The lecany anecloses which caussement. He will deliver cture next week on the and Imperial Federa-Governer Dewdney has reside at the lecture.

ennual meeting of the Omlated Mining Company of as held vesterday evening, ollowing directors P. Rithet, Moses McGre-Williams, J. C. Anderson, insie. George L. Courtney. m Christie. These subseted the following officers of Moses McGregor, presi-Bethune, secretary-treasured): W. C. Black, manager H. G. Hall, solicitor (re-Robert Erskine, auditor. rs's report shows a total exof \$10,332,19: 11,769 shares value of \$1 each); \$3,753 y shareholders: and \$8,shareholders. The assets elude as well as this riv. land and ditch, 10, and the plant, build. is etc. which will \$52,535.44.

REATER BOSTON.

r a "greater" Boston is the heads of the Associ-Trade of the Hub. hat a union of the city with ight surrounding munici-This would place the ade. "million class" citles, the miles. a of 273.06 square tion of the district inc me was 984.794 ar nsus. A special ated by the has before the les Seattle, Is at the New

igrin, Seattle, is regu

nst fishery officers in New Bruns he exports to the United States from Ottawa consular district during the quarter totalled \$734,467. De-\$78.000. At the Archbishop's palace the report decree on the subject will be published enied that a mandement will be read on the King's fete day. It is said to be Sunday condemning the school possible that Jose Sanguilly, the Amment. The minister of militia examined a site near Hull on the Quebec side the river which had been *suggested the Dominicn rifle range.

ARBITRATION TREATY. TWO RESCUED. Cardinal Gibbons Expresses His Approval of It. only British Survivors of Consul Phil-Baltimore, Jan. 14 .- Cardinal Gibbons lip's Party.

in an interview to-day expressed in un-London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch from qualified terms his approval of the ar-Brass, Guiana coast, dated January 4th, bitration treaty between England and mounces that Captain Boiseragon and the United States. His Eminence has nsular Officer Loche, of the party upon every suitable occasion advocated settlement of international disputes aded by Consul Phillips which was alst annihiliated by natives of Benin by this method, because, in his opinion, while on a peaceful mission to that it reduces to a minimum the alternative rict, unarmed, have been rescued of war. "The fact that the two great r wandering in the bush for weeks. Erglish-speaking nations of the earth were wounded. There is no hope have taken so decisive a step in the diany further rescues. Twenty native rection of a permanent court of arbitration," said His Eminence, "gratifies me iers have returned. beyond measure, and should afford to all lovers of peace the keenest satisfac-

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MRS. CAREW'S CASE. leged Paramour Called by the Prosition with reference to arbitration secution. okohama, Jan. 15 .--- H. V. Dickinson, rk of the Hongkong and Shanghai

nking corporation, the alleged paraour of Mrs. Walter Raymond Hallast year." well Carew, charged with the murder t her husband by the administration arsenic, was called to-day by the pro-He testified that Mrs. Carew ution. eived him in alleging brutality on husband's part. The general public sympathy with Mary Jacob, govss of the Carew family, arrested ou ion of being concerned in the murpopular subscription has been ed to defray the expenses of her de-PAID THE PENALTY. the Murderer of Mrs. Greenwood, Hanged This Morning.

Napa, Cal., Jan. 15 .- The crime fo ich Roe, alias Moore, to-day suffered ath, was the murder of Mrs. J. L. enwood, in February, 1891. His upanion in crime, Carl Schmidt, is ergoing life sentence at San Quen-Roe and Schmidt went to the pressed claim, that a permanent politi-enwood home, five miles south of American state would be unnatural and American state would be unnatural and , on the evening of the 9th of uary. They found Mr. Greenwood

about to open the door when Roe purely Anglo-American Interest.

States flouts her; but the Spa London, Jan. 15.-A dispatch to the ple, which conquered America, and Pall Mall Gazette says at a cabinet which is as courageous as its govern-meeting just held, the Queen Regent ments are weak and shortsighted, still of Spain presiding, it was agreed exists." introduce reforms in Cuba and a royal

BANDERA'S DEATH. The Cuban Chieftian Was Plucky to

the Last. New York, Jan. 15 .- On the death of Quintin Bandera the Press says: Suddenly Bandera's machet fell from his

hand, he leaned forward on Sorrel, swayed for a moment and then toppled over. Members of his staff dismounted, made their way to their chieftian. and found him wounded in the abdo

men. His surgeon was among the first at his side. Tearing open the duck suit he saw in an instant that, the wound was mortal. "I might save you, sir," he said, "by an immediate operation to prevent internal hemorrhage, din, were responsible for the fine of 891.but you might die under the knife."

"How long can I live with the wound undisturbed?" asked Bandera. "Not more than half an hour," said

the surgeon. "See how you bleed." "Half an hour," replied the black knight. "Long enough to know whether Cuba lost or won. I can endure anytion. Its importance and significance thing to know the result of this battle. cannot be over-estimated. My own po So they propped up his head and made im as comfortable as possible. To the front was the uproar of the charge. Only those close at hand knew Ban-dera had fallen. They changed their tween nations is fully set forth in an appeal in which I joined Cardinals Logue of Ireland and Vaughan of England,

replied the general.

and he was dead.

of It.

and which was issued on Easter Sunday OLNEY'S CONTENTION. That Great Britain Must Now Support the Monroe Doctrine.

ette. New York, Jan. 13,-A copyrighted breath. cable to the Evening Post from London says: "Entirely new importance has been given to the arbitration compact. outed." with the United States. in Englishmen's eyes by Secretary Olney's statement reported by the Chronicle's Washington correspondent that Great Britain having

erican, recently sentenced at Havana to

imprisonment, will be given a free par

in the Venezuela treaty admitted the validity of the Monroe doctrine, she has now by the arbitration treaty become the ally of the United States in the

maintenance and enforcement of that doctrine. Official opinion does not, however, confirm that wide interpretati of what is, the officials say, a treaty for specific and clearly defined object. They certainly would repudiate any confirma tion by the treaty of Mr. Olney's ex-

inexpedient. "England," said a leading official to-"England," said a leading official to-ragged him and carried him into ragged him and carried him into to Greenwood drove into the yard, Greenwood drove into the yard, T. She walked on to the porch and dry, "always has been a strong support-er of the true Monroe doctrine, but not of that extravagant version of it." Meanwhile it is significant that the Paris and Vienna newspapers today comment on the treaty as an affair of

District Attorney Barnes widow. states that Cooney asserted that Mr. Fair made the acknowledgement. This is understood to be the first of several criminal prosecutions directed against some of the claimants to the Fain mil. Cooney is held in \$10,000 bonds. ons. MUST PAY THEIR FINES. Judgment Given Against the Panama

Canal Manipulators.

Paris, Jan. 13 .- The tribunal which them, decided to-day that ex-Minister Baihaut, Charles de Lesseps and Blon-000 francs imposed upon the first named. in addition to a term of imprisonment for his connection with the affair. Therefore Baihaut, who was rearrested on December 11 after having been released

from prison a few months ago, in order that he may serve two years imprisonment for not paying the fine, will remain prison, and M. de Lesseps and Blonturn to France.

American Naws. Pittsfield Mass. Jan. 15.-The funeral ery of "Almachete" for "Free Cuba, of Simon Mayo who was murdered yesavenge Bandera," while beyond the cry still was "Avenge Maceo." Everything terday in a most horrible manner, at Rouse's Point, N.Y., will be held in gave way under the furious charge of Twenty minutes after Bandera fell a messenger came back. The legro chieftian had asked for a cigarthe remains. In regard to the crema-He was smoking with his last tion of the remains Mrs. Stellman he-"Santa Clara has fallen, sir, lieves after Mayo was killed the body cried the messenger. "The enemy

"And Lufe?" asked Bandera, taking his eigarette from his lips. "He escaped in a Valenta drawn by six horses, will cost \$3 to obstruct the view of the stage during a theatrical perform-ance in this city with floral or zoological "Ah, well, let him go; I die content," exhibitions. Mayor Swift vetoed Ald. There was a puff of cigarette smoke, a shiver ran through Bandera's body,

Plitkes' ordinance tabooing all kinds of hats during theatrical performances and suggested a \$3 fine, and an ordinance of that effect was passed by an almost un-animous vote in the city council. Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 15.-A bill has NEW TRIAL FOR DURRANT. At Least One of the Justices in Favor been introduced in the legislature making one year the lowest limit of resince in this state to obtain a divorce. San Francisco, Jan. 14 .- It is reported This is intended to stop the wholesale divorce business for the benefit of east-San Francisco, Jan. 14.—It is reported in legal circles that the California Su-preme court may send the Durrant case back for re-trial. At least one of the jusern martial malcontents. There will be a big fight on the bil by lawyers and

back for re-trial. At least one of the jus-tices is said to have openly said the evi-dence against Durrant for the marder of Blanch Lamont was insufficient to convict. He believed Durrant was found guilty to satisfy the popular clam-or and if he can influence the other jus-tices to the same view a new trial may be ordered as was done in the case of

Photographers are talking of reviv-Fair, on September 27, 1894, acknowthe most important event of the century. ledged to him the signature of deeds Anything that tends to bring Anglo-Saxconveying property worth one million dollars to Mrs. Lettie Craven, a school ons together will benefit both England and America." Richard Holmes, librarian of Windsor teacher, who claims to be his contract

Castle, is preparing material for an auto be published this year. The letter press will embrace consideration of Her Majesty's position as first princess and daughter, then Queen, wife and mother,

A new life of him has been written by the art should be revived. M. M. McDonah, which includes a large

din will be placed in prison if they re- Dr. Doyle was one of the most strenuons workers in the cause of Catholic flat, but were not polished emancipation.

poking fun at Sir Ellis Ashmead Bart- was so much lost time, because the sillett, M. P. for Ecclesall division of ver film would be oxidized before it was Sheffield, since he was decorated by the sensitized.

intention of transferring his allegiance to the British crown. True he recently sold a portion of his real estate in New |

And: that Mr. Charles Day Rose and Mr. A. H. Walker have decided to build new large class cutters. But little has the Satanita, paying particular attention frame.

ing the art of "daguerreotypes.". The love for the old and ancient is bringing about a demand for the old-fashioned silver-plated photograph, for such a daguerreotype, is which was the highest thoritative "Personal Life of the Queen" type of the photograph sixty years ago. The art is now so nearly obsolete that it is forgotten by all but a very few old-timers and by a few amateurs who have learned the art because of its in-

and her reign and the death of the teresting character. The daguerreotype, Prince Consort. The writer has been named after its inventor, the Frenchauthorized to correct certain inaccurate man Daguerre, was introduced in the statements frequently made regarding first quarter of the present century, and the Queen's childhood, education and the it stands to-day as one of the most notearly years on the throne. The Queen, able and important inventions of the herself, is examining the manuscript, nineteenth century. In this country the and the entire text and illustrations will, art was first practised, by Morse, the

has been inquiring into the question of the responsibility of the Panama canal manipulators for the fines imposed upon them, decided to day that ar Minister ty by Robert Thorburne. Other illus- like the present photograph, each dagtrations include plates direct from ori- uerreotype was unique, for the photoginal paintings by many well known and graph was taken and developed upon everal unknown portraits of the Queen. the plate, something like the lowly tin-The famous Irish Bishop, Dr. Doyle, type. It was this feature of the dagwho has been called "the greatest pre- uerrectype which gave it a peculiar ate of the Catholic church since the re- value, and which is brought to the front formation," died in the summer of 1834. to-day as an argument to prove that

The process was simply and quickly portion of his correspondence, and will learned. The plates used were of hard shortiy be published by Fisher Unwin. rolicd copper, plated or faced with pure silver. They were smooth and perfectly when brought to the artist's studio, for to Newspapers and club men have been polish the plate some time before use

After the plate had been clipped at Sultan of Turkey on Tuesday last with the Grand Order of Medjideh, as the this city on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Queen's permission to wear a foreign or- down so that the edges were smooth, it Stellman arrived in this city to-day with der is never granted unless the order is was well scoured by the operator. The given as a reward for valor, or unless plate was held in the scouring block the recipient has been actively employed with clips, and this block was mounted in the foreign sovereign's service. The on a standard and in such a way that newspapers ask which of these plans Sir it could be turned in any direction.

was saturated with sulphuric acid and E''s advanced. slochol and then set on fire. The Associated Press is authorized to rotten-stone moistened with alcohol. The The plates were scoured with fine Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.—Hereafter it state that all recent reports in regard to abrasive material was applied with a piece of canton flannet, and the plate been prominently printed in many Amer- was scoured until it had a perfectly ican papers, are untrue. Mr. Astor is smooth face. Then it was subjected to Great Britain but has not the slightest it was covered with a thin film of silver, which was sensitized. It was then

ready to be placed in the camera. The exposure was much longer than is York, but this was purely in the line of required for the modern dry plate, and ordinary business. The latest aspirant for honors is the being photographed was held to the

Duke of Abbruzzi, nephew of the King chair with clamps at the head and back of Italy and an officer in the Italian navy. He is now on his way to Glas-gow in order to make arrangements for The finished picture generally was

the construction of a racing yacht which is to be ready for summer contests. Great satisfaction is expressed at the terin, and the well preserved degnerreotanes that have come down to the But little has wethods commented by the artists of the leaked out in regard to Mr. Rose's boat, but it is understood Soper is de-signing a yacht for lighter winds than

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GOVERNMENT INCAPACITY.

and the second second

The Colonist now speaks of "erroneous statements" made by the Hon. Mr. Blair in reference to the land grant of the British Columbia Southern railway. This is not a little singular, inasmuch as the Colonist not long since practic ally admitted that Mr. Blair's statements were correct, at he same time

A HOPELESS TASK.

advancing the plea that the law relat-Dr. Duncan and the Colonist seem ing to the land grant had come into its to think they can hoodwink the public present condition through a "clerical error." How could Mr. Blair be exwith any story they choose to concoct pected to read clerical errors either into in regard to the former's dismissal from or out of a British Columbia act? There is no conclusive evidence even now that the suggested error has any existence. At all events, as the law stands, Mr. Blair's statements are not erroneous; that adjective must be applied to the foolish assertions of those who have undertaken to correct him. It is comforting to be told that "if there is any ambiguity about the matter, there is no doubt that the government will pass such legislation at the ensuing session as will remove the possibility of any doubt remaining." In the meantime the report comes that the charter has been aisposed of to an eastern syndicate, whether on the 15,000,000 acre basis or aware of that fact all along, and has on the 3,500,000 acre basis is not statplaced before the government the best ed. If there is really any transaction defence he could, by way of an attempt

of that sort on foot the matter will be complicated. There is a long argument in the Colorist to show that in any event. Brit-

ish Columbia Southern or no British Columbia Southern, there would have been a monopoly of the Crow's Nest coal lands established. That amounts to an admission that the provincial government is now and has been for some time incapable of properly safeguarding public interests and protecting the public property from the fingers of some of its chosen friends. We are afraid that

the Colonist's view of the government's weakness can hardly be disputed with success. If the ruling combination has one evil propensity more marked than arother, it is that to which the faithful organ has pointed. The majority of British Columbia people have been a long time finding this out, and they will no doubt feel grateful for the help af-

forded them by the Colonist. The people of the province as a whole must see that at the present juncture

they have need to protect their interests from any manipulation of private individuals. There is a general feeling that an independent railway should run through the southern part of in this matter; they have not the slightthe province from the Rock- est chance of success. ies to the Coast, but unless a sharp watch be kept the accommodation may

be too dearly bought. CATTLE QUARANTINE.

Cattle raisers in this province and the Territories are represented as having been extremely anxious that the quarantine regulations should not be abolished, and as likely to be highly dissatisfied now that they have been done East, well known capitalists of Toronaway with. They look upon the quaranto, Ottawa and Montreal. These men tine arrangement as necessary to keep out American cattle and leave the prois hardly a proper or efficient method tary lawyers and clever lobbyists do not of a poor man's first conviction for a of securing protection from competition. Under the abolished system it was alit the land grant which the Amended ways open to importers to bring American cattle to the boundary and slaught. and Consolidated Acts, in the opinion Natural gas is a mineral within the er them there, when the meat could be of many, most assuredly do. It may be purview of the statutes of the United taken into the Kootenay markets and and doubtless was the case that in States, according to a decision just rensold there subject only to the duty. The rushing through these acts the care competition under that system could which is usually devoted to measures of not have been much less formidable this character was not given, being then than it will be with the regula- overlooked, and that what is now said tions removed, for the duty on Ameri- to be a "clerical error" was so. A can animals remains just as it was. If prominent official connected with the there is any danger of infectious dis- British Columbia Southern states that to duty because coming within the deeases being brought in with live cattle the land grant or subsidy, was only finition of crude minerals. The collec- DOCTORS SAID MRS, ACKERMAN OF there is no doubt the government will extended to that portion of the original tor of Customs, whose ruling the board BELLEVILLE WOULD NEVER GET keep the regulations in force, but as line covering the route from the sum- of appraisers reversed, assessed the gas a protective arrangement they cannot be mit of the mountains, in the Crow's as dutiable at 10 per cent under section logically upheld. A higher duty would Nest Pass, to the Columbia or Koote- 4 of the McKinley act as a raw, unbe a more sensible way of securing a | nay rivers in British Columbia, as manufactured article, not enumerated hugher protection, if such is necessary. It would cost much less to enforce and being in the vicinity of 3,500,000 acres. Company, whose contention prevailed, would be more effective.

of the mayor and city council as a po-litical matter." These people must pense they have been put to in procur have most extraordinary powers of dis- ing the valuable franchise they possess reform, or of securing retrenchment in cernment, for no ordinary eye could de- and the outlay incurred for surveys and expenses and rest from agitation. tect any such atempt. The Conserva- such other expenses as are incidental to buttress monopolies by shutting out for tive "machine" may have had some de- any gigantic undertaking of the charsign of this character, but if it had the acter of the work we are discussing." plan was marvellously well covered up. We trust the World's statements are thoughts. Meanwhile banks in the west petence of the house and the govern- agent' promise us?" ment to enact such legislation as will restore the original intention of the acts office. It may be comforting to them bearing on this matter, but the people to assume that the people are fools and have only good fortune to thank if no Tilden has been swept away by the deready to believe anything they may complications arise out of the muddle cision of the New York supreme court round of agony such as those who are say, but the theory has its dangers, all that was made. What the province wants

ed in Dr. Duncan's dismissal, and there as will make it completely subservient trusts are to be executed, measured by and cents. It is without price. Such is not the slightest prospect of the public it the public interest. Public aid should being befooled by any such nonsensical culy be given on such terms as will sestatements. The doctor also knows cure public protection in the matter of able to their validity. The main bewhy he was dismissed, and he knows rates. The World makes the further quest-that is for a free library and read- or four years past my wife has been that the cause was quite sufficient. As announcement that Hon. Col. Baker we have pointed out before, his own ad- has "surrendered to others whatever mission at the investigation into the right or interest he had acquired in the was void for indefiniteness and uncersame charges by the city council was onterprise." If this is the case, Cot, tainty in objects and purposes. That is the evidence against him. He has been Baker has taken the proper course of action, but he has cut the ground from under the feet of those who were very indignant over a hint that he should take this step.

to break the force of his own statements at the investigation referred to. We beg to inform the Colonist that It was surely Dr. Duncan's misfortune, we have neither defence nor apology to and not the government's fault, if he was unable to remove the impression which his own confession to the mayor the government did only its duty in the and council created. It is a matter of matter, no defence or apology is needed. common knowledge that a special plea for the doctor was laid before the Governor-General himself, so the complete the government. absurdity of the assertion that his dc-

Kootenay papers point with pride to fence has had no proper consideration can easily be seen. And after all, what the fact that the exports of ore from the district of which Nelson is the port apdefence could be offered on his behalf? He confessed in public that he had al- proached very nearly to the half-million lowed a smallpox suspect to leave the mark in December. And this does not solation hospital in order to poll his include the output carried by the Canadvote, at the same time ordering him to ian Pacific via Revelstoke. There can be no mistaking the significance of such return to quarantine immediately. Neither Dr. Duncan nor any one of his figures as these.

friends has ever offered to explain why the man should have been so ordered to return if there was no danger to the men who have never succeeded at anypublic in his being abroad. The order thing else have forced themselves before was a most distinct admission that there was danger in his being at large, and therefore is the doctor condemned out of his own mouth. He and the Colonist might better save themselves the trouble of trying to mislead the public ment to which he attaches himself.

CROW'S NEST PROJECT. In the matter of the Crow's Nest

Railway project the Vancouver World Judge Ross to 23 months' imprisonment says: "From what the World has for stealing property worth about \$5, the last few days it is in a position to observe: "Judges are human beings, state that the control of the charter of the best of them liable to mistakes, but

attempt was made to "treat the election 'ing control of the charter claim it to be ing of the polls until now neither Mr eing competition and to tax consumers more heavily without increasing the revenues appear to have been their only accurate, and that no attempt is to be continue to fail, unused money is piled made to the advantage of the legisla- up in the east, and business tries in vain to guess where the tariff-ripping will ture's carelessness in dealing with the leave it. What sort of show does this grant. It is doubtless within the com- curtain-raiser of 'prosperity's advance

THE TILDEN WILL. The last remnant of the public bequests made by the will of Samuel J. the same. There was neither "parti- is a road constructed from the moun- at Yonkers, invalid. The court holds medicine is found that will cure its zanship" nor "flagrant injustice" involv- tains to the coast under such conditions that there is no time within which these well settled that in the case of chariting room in the city of New York, was conferred by the will on the executors to say, the discretion was left with the executors, if they deemed it inexpedient to found a public library, to apply the residue of the estate whose administration was confided to them to such charitable, educational and scientific purposes as might, in their estimation, he

most widely and substantially beneficial to the interests of mankind. This would probably have been held a offer for the Dominion government in valid bequest by this commonwealth, regard to Dr. Dumcan's dismissal. Since where due recognition is given to the lish court of chancery, known as the "cypres" doctrine, and which was applied Persons whose opinions are worth noti- to uphold gifts for charitable purposes cing, agree in commending the action of where no beneficiary was named. But it has been settled by a long line of decisions as part of the law of New York that a trust without a certain beneficiary who can claim its enforcement is void. It was therefore held to be fatal

to the execution of the benevolent intention of Mr. Tilden that the range of selection which he left to his trustees was unlimited. It was not confined to charitable institutions of the State or of the United States, but embraced the whole world. It was pointed out by the majority of the second division of the court of appeals-four judges against three-Toronto Star: The unfortunate thing that nothing could be more indefinite or about the mining business is that many uncertain, and broader and more unlimited power could not be conferred. as there was no person who had the the public as authorities and leaders in demand any part of the estate in case

So.

death.

the mining industry. Of course they the executors refused or neglected to act, will fail in this as they have failed in the provisions of the will relating to the every other line of business, but in the residuary estate were declared void. meantime they will have managed, as intentions of the testator. The thing boomsters, to do a great deal of injury most remote from his intention was what to mining. The boomster constitutes a has actually happened, namely, that his source of danger to every trade or move- residuary estate should go to his heirs at law. For them he had made a specific and what he deemed ample provision,

An Ottawa man was sentenced by and his clear primary purpose was, by the incorporation of the Tilden Trust. to establish a free library and reading room for the benefit of the people of says: "From what the world has learned concerning the project within and it was his first offence, too. The New York. The discretion confided to incident leads the Ottawa Journal to his executors and trustees was to provide against the possibility that at the time of his death his estate might be so diminished as to afford an insufficient enthe British Columbia Souhern has pass- the extraordinary discrepancies that dowment, or that the object at which he ed into the hands of a syndicate in the have been occurring of late in judicial aimed might otherwise be provided for, render this use of his property sentences, the leniency often shown to "inexpedient." There can be no question, educated and well-to-do men who have therefore, that the plain Intention of Mr. embezzled large amounts in positions of Tilden was defeated by the New York -and they comprise several of the best trust, contrasted with such severity as courts, and that in this, as in other vincial markets for them. Quarantine known and most experienced parliamen- Judge Ross has just shown in the case, cases, these tribunals have refused to countenance the equitable rule that when a man reduces his will to form believe that their charter carries with petty theft, is almost disheartening to and writing it shall be interpreted and carried into effect as far as practicable. in accordance with his intentions. By compromise made in the course of the litigation with a niece of Mr. Tilden, two-thirds of her share of the estate, 'or about \$2,000,000, was left in possession of the Tilden Trust, and that is all that Court of Appeals. In this decision the New York will receive out of a bequest court affitms both the judgment of the of princely munificence.-Boston Her-**DOOMED TO DIE**

PROVIDENTIAL at that time transpiring in France (for the downfall of the Emperor Napoleon RESCUE III., at Sedan, had occurred but foun days previous to the foundering of the FROM A LIFE BURDENED WITH Captain.) caused more excitement PAIN AND SUFFERING. painful interest among all classes of the

feelings of surprise and dismay had pas-

off that it was seen how narrowly A

miral Sir Alexander Milne, and his sta

British public than did the loss of this moble ship, for noble she assuredly was Languor, Severe Headaches and Pains in the Region of the Kidneys Made the if only in respect to the valuable freight of lives she carried, albeit she was not Life of Alrs. McCauce Miserable-18. ing more than a terribly dangerous e Williams' Plus Pills Cured After periment, the end of which was fraugh Other medfunes fulled. with total disaster to those immediate concerned. It was not until the first

From the Gravenhurst Banner. Poor health is an attliction that is dreaded by every one, and the first sign

of approaching disease is usually met had escaped being involved in the cata with an attempt on the part of the pa-tient to check and kil it. Frequently, trophe. The following are the facts the case: On the afternoon of Wednesda however, the most skilled physicians Sept. 6, 1870, the combined Channel an fail, and the sufferer endures a weary Mediterranean squadrons, under the s preme command of Admiral Milne, we pronouncing the provisions for a public in the full enjoyment of health can have library at New Lebanon, and another no conception of. But when at last a cruising off the coast of Spain flagship of the fleet was the Lord War en, but the admiral, with his staf worth cannot be estimated in dollars had that day been on board the Captai to witness a sailing match in which any life in being, and the law is now is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh she was to take part with the Monarc McCauce, of Ashdown. Ont. Mr. Mcthe Inconstant and the Bristol. T weather had been fine throughout ness and cure as follows: "For three day, but the wind blew in spiteful gus towards the evening, and at sunset t constantly failing in health. The first clouds in the westward looked as thoug set aside on the ground that the power symptoms of her trouble were langour some nasty weather was coming on. T and loss of appetite, accompanied by sailing trial took some time and a bearing down pains and headaches, was running when the admiral left which affected her periodically. As time Captain for the flagship about 7 o'clo in the evening. So rough was the s that the admiral's galley was all 1 grew on she was attacked with pains in the region of her kidneys that became almost unbearable owing to their seswamped in coming alongside, and verity. Home remedies and different was with some difficulty that the tran medicines were tried, but with no good fer was effected. Seeing the threatening results. Last winter she grew so weak state of the weather, Captain Hu, Burgoyne, (a son of Field-Marshal S and helpless that I was obliged to seek medical aid for her, and accordingly John Burgoyne, then Constable of sent her out to Barrie, where she retower of London) who commanded ceived the best medical attention, the Cantain, pressed the admiral and result of which was only slightly benestaff to stay to dinner, remain ficial. On her return, owing no doubt | night and return to their own ship equitable rule that prevailed in the Eng- to the tediousness of the journey, she next morning. Happily for himself a suffered from a relapse and her trouble for his staff Admiral Milne decline came back in a form more aggravated and, on reaching the Lord Warden than before. I noticed in a paper which | of the officers of his staff was heard was reading one day a testimonal exclaim, "Thank God I'm on board p from one who had been cured of a own ship again." similar trouble, and although knowing

Fears of the stability of the Captai that other remedies had failed in my had for a long time been openely poor suffering wife's case, there was yet | tertained, especially by those who ray of hope. I therefore procured a ferred the build of the Monarch. Th boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | fears were now to be realized at th few and on my return home administered worst. The gale which had threate the first dose to my wife. It is perhaps | from the south-west, blew strongly needless to relate that before the first at 1:30 a.m.; the fleet was at that he suply was exhausted she found "great in open order, the Captain being imm relief. My wife soon commenced to en- ately behind the Lord Warden. joy a buoyancy of spirits and kept on | could then be seen by the admiral taking the Pink Pills with increasing board the Lord Warden; but the good results. By the time she had shifting a moment later, a terrific wh used six boxes her condition was so im- squall came up with thick and hear proved that her neighbors were almost rain, and the ill-fated vessel was nprepared to believe the evidence of longer visible from the deck of the fl their own eyes when seeing the change ship. At daybreak, on the morning in her appearance. Before taking the September 7, the Captain was not pills it was a severe task even to dress sight and, search being made, vario herself, much less to do any housework. debris was soon discovered, which h while now. although not having used formed part of her interior fittings, als any of the pills for more than a couple the bodies of some drowned seamen signs which told only too plainly what months; she attends to all her household duties without the slightest incorhad occurred.

venience. Taking all things into con-And so the Captain was lost; and with sideration. I feel it a duty I owe to othher the inventor of her class of vessels, sufferers to recommend these little Captain Cowper Coles, R.N., who ha ink messengers of health which stood faith in the realization of his ideas. between my well nigh destracted wite which ideas he had forced on the a and the jaws of a lingering but certain miralty officials for ten years: With freeboard of but four feet, a heavy spar

The experience of years has proved deck and high masts and beavy yards that there is absolutely no disease due and sails, it is strange that the Captain to a vitiated condition of the blood or had not found it hard work to kee shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams" afloat at all when anything like was on, and it was plain that all Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such trou- tophamper acted merely as a lever bles would avoid much misery and save the wind to force the ship down money by promptly resorting to this should a gale prove strong enough such proved eventually to be Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to "The parliamentary enquiry revea take an imitation or some other remedy "that a grave departure from her from a dealer, who for the sake of the | iginal design" had been made by t extra profit to himself, may say it is structors, and that the convenient body" was to blame. Perhaps the 'just as good." Dr. William's Pink Pills cure where other medicines fail. structors; who were not all in with the views of Captain Coles,

Application to be Made at the Next Session for Dominion Incorporation. William Marchant Appointed Customs Appraiser Vice Shears Dismissed. Additional Commissioners Appointed to Enquire into Penitentiary Affairs. Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-The reignation of John Sinclair, as governorgeneral's secretary has been accepted. He has been appointed acting secretary vithout pay.

THE BRITISH PACIFIC

The return of Mr. Davis for Saskat chewan is gazetted.

An order-in-council has been passed extending for two years, from the first of January last, to the Iceianders the time to make entries on their reserves vest of Lake Winnipeg, on odd-numsections.

O. K. Fraser, of Brockville, has been gazetted an additional commissioner to enquire into the affairs of the Kingston enitentiary.

The Mining and Advisory Corporation of British America is the name of a new company seeking incorporation in Rossland, B.C.

Application will be made at the next ession to incorporate the British Pacific Railway Company from Victoria to Winnipeg via Butte Inlet, Cariboo, Ednonton and Prince Albert, with branch line to a port on Hudson's Bay and branches down the valleys of Ca noe, Columbia and Kootenay rivers to the 49th parallel of latitude, with power to purchase lease, amalgamate make running arrangements with existng lines or lines of proposed railways. Adelaine Myrtle Lawry, of Hamilton s applying for a divorce from her husband, Thomas Henry Lawry, manufacturer, now in Oklohoma, U.S.

Shears, appraiser of customs a Victoria, B.C., has been dismissed from the service. He was appointed in 1890 and drew a salary of \$1800 per annum. W. Marchant, Victoria, has been apwinted appraiser of that port, vice Shears. dismissed.

The splendid historical painting "The Death of Nelson," by George Renagle an academician of 1830, has been purchased for the National Art Gallery. Father Clouthier, R. C. chaplain the Manitoba penitentiary, has been suspended for leaving his post without perission

Fifteen Maxim guns, ordered in Engand last year, are en route to Canada. Kehoe, private secretary W. F. W. Scott, secretary of state died last night after two months' illness. He was formerly a reporter on the Ottawa Free Press.

YOUNG TURK AGITATION. Placards Distributed Denouncing the

Sultan Hamid.

London, Jan. 16 .- The Young Turk agitation is spreading in the Balkan peninsula. Placards posted on the of the town denounce the Sultan nmeasured terms. One placard which was torn down by the police of Phillipolis was printed in red ink. This l created a great stir and alarm amo the Turks, as it is believed to indicate a determination to resort to viole measures. The red placard read: tan Hamid is known to be mad. our religion prescribes us to kill eve mad dog. The Young Turks, who h hitherto abstained from bloodshed. decided to assume the title of revol tionary, and in the future will use ar against the Sultan and his follow It is our duty now to kill, burn and r everything connected with the Yi Kiosk. We shall blow it up." The proclamation concluded with ing upon the Turks to seek revenge. forming them that the hour to stri has arrived, and adding: "Let ever true Moslem do his duty."

THE NEW COUNCIL.

election of an almost new council, and sess. Eo far as the coal lands known of manufacture, which, under paragraph we hope the citizens will not have cause to exist in East Koofenay are con- 556 of the existing tariff law, is admitto regret the radical change they de cerned, an 'area of some 10,000 acres, ted duty free. termined upon making. As regards the believed to be the pick of the coalmayoralty, Mr. Beaven had certainly bearing territory, many years since The New York World thus pays its his own course of conduct to thank for passed into the hands of private ownhis defeat. If he had been wise enough ers. These were sold by the governto follow the lines he laid down for ment of the day, as were other lands within a fortnight, with all the injury cure Kidney Disease, it is DODD'S himself in his first mayoralty term he throughout the province. It was not to business and the distress to individ- KIDNEY PILLS. would probably have had no defeat to known then, nor for several years af- uals, does not seem to have made any regret to-day. The Times thoroughly terwards, that they bore coal; this dis- impression upon Mr. McKinley and his agrees with the large majority of the covery was made by the engineers of citizens in feeling confident that Mr. the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the definition of the British Columbia Southern Railway Redform will portion the definition of the definition o Redfern will perform the duties of the Company. As the conditions now ex- vision of the offices. During the cam- have been tried. mayoralty with credit to himself and ist, these lands and all others in that paign Mr. McKinley frequently repeat' have been tried. Let one of these mayoralty with credit to hunself and ist, these lands and all others in that benefit to the city. The year, how-benefit to the city. The year, how-ever, will be an unusually trying one, a valueless to their owners. The rail-the grand old Republican party, was the Disease for six years. I had doctored, fact of which the new mayor is no way promoters declare that it is their best in the world and must be kept so. but it was of no use. They told me 1 doubt fully aware. It was rather determination to so arrange the rates And yet every student of finance, and would never get better. I saw about strange to find Aldermen Humphrey of transportation to be charged that indeed every intelligent business man, the wonderful cures of DODD'S KIDstrange to find Aldermen Humphrey of transportation to be charged that knew that this chaotic system, with its NEY PILLS, and I procured one box. and Macmillan so emphatically rejected full advantage of the existence there in kinds of currency, all based, like Upon getting relief I continued to use by the electors. Those two gentlemen of coal, petroleum and timber in such a big pyramid standing on its apex, up eight boxes, and I can safely say I am have rendered faithful and efficient ser- ' vast quantities, will be given up to the on a precarious reserve of gold subject vice to the public, service that certainly settlers, the miners, the smelters and to depletion at the will of speculators, this as you see fit, so as to help some deserved gratitude instead of condem- other kindred people and industries is the worst maintained by any civilized other person who may have Kidney

deserved gratitude instead of condem-nation. But then the public sometimes has a pleasant way of thus rewarding good servants; it is so well calculated to improve the character of the civic gov-ernment. Some people appear to have made the wonderful discovery that an

those who wish to respect the bench."

dered by the United States Circuit Circuit Court and of the Board of Gen- ald.

eral Appraisers, which latter body held that gas piped from Shirkstown, Canada, into Buffalo, N.Y., was not subject might be agreed upon, the total area or provided for, while the Buffalo Gas

It is further alleged that those who now claimed that natural gas fell within control the charter are not desirous of the definition of a mineral crude, or not either "fleecing" or "bleeding" the peo- advanced in value or condition by refin-Yesterday's voting resulted in the ple unduly for the franchise they pos- ing or grinding, or by any other process

"The failure of twenty-five banks Heaven and earth that will infallibly commercial nation. It was a monetr trouble.

BETTER.

SHE CAN LAUCH AT DEATH And the Doctors, Too, for Eight Boxes of Undd's "Kidney Pills Made a Well Woman of Her

After Six Years' Illuess. Belleville, Ont., Jan. 15 .- If there is

any one thing under heaven that excites a man's pity it is a weak, suffering woman. If there is any disease on earth that

causes weakness and suffering in women more than another it is Kidney dis-If there is any medicine between

And that's no dream. Women rise up by the score and call Let one of these gr

completely cured. You may publish

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

WRECK OF THE "CAPTAIN."

The Disaster Recalled by the Death of Admiral Wilne

same type have been built for the The recent death of the late Admiral ish navy. It may be mentioned the Monarch, a turret vessel like of the Fleet, Sir Alexander Milne, G.C. Captain, bet Built on different lines, B., recalls to the memory of many peoin respect to her stabilty, sixteen to ple a time when Great Britain had as compared with the lost man-of-wa nearly been prematurely deprived of the

services of that distinguished command- NAPOLEON LEARNS HIS BUSIer through a tragedy similar to that NESS by which the lives of Vice-Admiral Sir. "A few days after the thirteen Harry Tryon and the officers and men

Vendemaire, I happened to be at the of H.M.S. Victoria were lost a few fice of the general staff in the R: years ago.

Neuve des Capucines, when General Be It will be twenty-seven vears by Sepnaparte, who was lodging in the house tember next, since England was shocked to hear of the sudden loss of H.M.S. came in. I can still see his little ! surmounted by a chance plume h Captain on the night of September 6th. fastened on, his tri-color sash more She foundered off the coast of Spain together with almost all her compliment of carclessly tied, his coat cut anyhow, : officers and men, to the number of close a sword which, in truth, did not see upon five hundred. The first dispatch anthe sort of weapon to make his fortun nounced that all hands had perished, but Flinging his hat on a large table in later intelligence was received to the ef- middle of the room, he went up to fect that Master-gunner May and seven- old general named Krieg, a man teen seamen had escaped the disaster a wonderful knowledge of detail, and author of a very good soldiers' manua and had landed at Corcubicon in Spain. He made him take a seat beside him Not even the stirring events that were

the table and began questioning pen in hand, about a host of facts accted with the service and discipli Some of his questions showed such complete ignorance of the most ordin things that several of my comra snalled. I was myself struck by namber of his questions, their order Upon having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There their rapidity. . . . But what s me still more was the spectacle of is no substitute for Hood's. It is an inmander-in-chief perfectly indiff

sult to your intelligence to try to sell you shout showing subordinates how something else. Remember that all p'etely ignorant he was of various efforts to induce you to buy an article I the business which the junior of you do not want, are based simply vias supposed to know perfectly.

fills raised him a hundred cubits Cycs."-Memoirs of Baron Thiebau COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY

made alterations to satisfy their

sciences. However, one good

came out of the enquiry, namely.

since that date no more wessels o

Chicago, Jan, 11 .- A . mortgage the desire to secure more profit. The \$20,000,000, given by the Comme dealer or clerk who does this cares noth-Cable Company, of New York, to ing for your welfare. He simply wants your money. Do not permit yourself to be deceived. Insist upon having 63 7

Farmers' Loan and Trust Company New York, was filed with Receiv Clerk Cochrane of the County Reco er's office on Saturday. The comp Sarsaparilla And only Hood's. It is the One True Blood Puelfier

er's office on Saturday. The company under the mortaige issues coupon bond paying in gold, and bearing 4 per con-interest. The documents state that the Cable Company first bought all the per-perty and franchisos of the Posta Telegraph Company, and all the bond are to be issued to pay the indebted ness of the company and for the put chase of the property, shares and ceptific stock of the two companies.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practic having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simp vegetable remedy for the speedy and pe manent cure of Consumption, Bronchiti Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lut Affections, also a positive and radical en Catarrh. Asthma, and all throat and Lun Affections, also a positive and radical cur for Nerrous Debility and all Nervous Cor plaints, after having tested its wonderf curative powers in thousands of cases, hu felt it his duty to make it known to h suffering fellows. Actuated by this moti-and a desire to relieve haman suffering, will send free of charge, to all who desi it, this receipt, in German, French or En-lish, with full directions for preparing an using. Sent by mail by addressing wi stmpp, naming this paper. W. A. Noye 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

H. M. S. HASTINGS.

Wrecked off the Island of Reunion Th Morning.

Port Louis, Island of Mauritus, Ja 18.-The British troopship Warren Has ings, was totally wrecked off the land of Reunion at 2:20 a.m. The tro and crew, numbering 1232 men, were

SOUND MONEY COALITION.

Administration Will Have a Working Majority in the Senate.

New York, Jan. 18 .- A special to i World from Washington says: ingements have just been completed en the sound money Republican s tors and three sound money Democra enators by which the incoming admi tration will be given the support of vorking majority in the senate.

WILL BE PUNISHED.

British Expedition to Start Out Again Benin City.

ondon, Jan. 16.—The British gover it has not lost any time in makin aents to avenge Consul Phill nd his party, massacred by the inba ants of Benin City, west coast of A ica. About fifteen officers sailed t



case:

spelled.

Europeans Have So Far Escaped.

sula. Placards posted on the walls

and that the

weeks under proper sanitary conditions Famous Yakima Country Supply ation hy the m

lamentary enquiry reveale the town denounce the Sultan in Alki Aprives From Alaska- Move-This Means a Heavy Loss to Victora grave departure from her or-Reported to be on the Verge fire might be a godsend to the natives in measured terms. One placard which Most Native Families Having ians Interested in the ments of Colliers-Freight al design" had been made by the conmore ways than one. The camp at And as torn down by the police of Philof Exhaustion. Been Visited. tors, and that the convenient "no-Industry, heri is in a particularly unhealthy stafe Cars for E. & N. oolis was printed in red ink. This has was to blame. Perhaps the conand an outbreak of cholera there seems ated a great stir and alarm among ors, who were not all in accord certain in addition to a visitation from Turks, as it is believed to indicate 17 7 ----the views of Captain Coles, had the plague. Water is scarce and what determination to resort to violent News has been received from the Bombay, Jan. 17 .- The plague continthere is of it is filthy. A word of praise Late Saturday afternoon the steamer alterations to satisfy their con-"At the Hudson Bay Company's sale sures. The red placard read: "Sulcattle producing districts of the States However, one good result ues as bad as ever, and there is little is due to the government officials and Alki arrived at the outer wharf from Hamid is known to be mad, and which has caused uneasiness all along to-day, salted fur seal skins sold 121/2 prospect of its abating for some time to ne out of the enquiry, namely, that religion prescribes us to kill every European doctors. They are showing the coast from Southern California to Alaska, and after a stay of about an The panic has been renewed and a fine, example to the natives, although e that date no more vessels of the ad dog. The Young Turks, who have per cent lower than at Messrs. C. M. British Columbia. The scarcity of meats hour left again for the Sound. Her many of them have, as a precaution. is reported as unparalleled in the annals itherto abstained from bloodshed, have me type have been built for the Brit the exodus from the city has commenced Lampson & Co.'s sale last month. The cargo included several hundred tons of with a vengeance. Thousands of people sent away their families. They are donavy. It may be mentioned that cided to assume the title of revoluof the meat business on the Pacific average price for all skins sold to-day concentrates for San Francisco and Ev-Monarch, a turret vessel like the ionary, and in the future will use arms have left the city. They fear the vening everything possible, working day and coast. There is a shortage of pork and is £1 10s. 4d." erett, When the Alki left Juneau the ptain, but built on different lines, was gainst the Sultan and his followers. night, in their efforts to stamp out the there is very little beef and mutton to geance of the government for the viola-Victorians interested in the sealing loathesome pestilence, restore the courtion of the Queen's statue. espect to her stabilty, sixteen to one is our duty now to kill, burn and ruin district court was sitting, and several imbe had in the markets. The buyers age of the faint-hearted and encourage of San Francisco are coming as far compared with the lost man-of-war Many officers have suffered in conse connected with the Yildiz industry were keeping up their courage erything portant cases were being heard. In quence of the clerks taking leave. Many business as much as possible; but it north as Portland, and some even as Kiosk. We shall blow it up. with the hope that the prices at the compliance with the charge of Judge NAPOLEON LEARNS HIS BUSI of them were refused leave and were told The proclamation concluded with calltakes a great deal of heroic example to far as Seattle for supplies. The Frye-Hudson Bay Company's sales would be Delaney, who presided, the grand jury that they would lose their appointments strengthen the nervous system of the Bruhn Meat Packing Company, of ng upon the Turks to seek revenge, in-NESS. higher than those at Lampson's, but if they went away, but this does not panic stricken nation of India, and the Seattle, all but ceased packing about indicted Mr. Joseph Murray, late fish forming them that the hour to strike keep them back. They would rather risk exodus from Bombay therefore confinues two weeks ago, as they are unable to "A few days after the chirteent has arrived, and adding: "Let every the above telegram, received this aftercommissioner for Alaska, for libel. Mr. their appointments than stay in Bomnoon, rudly shattered all these hopes. without abatement. rue Moslem do his duty." obtain enough supplies to keep them Murray, in his last annual report, saw ndemaire, I happened to be at the ofbay. The larger employers of labor are But sevnty-five hogs per day going. and the sealing industry, which once e of the general staff in the Rue fit to impugn the motives of the Alaskan suffering severely. Establisments in HARD ON HANNA. are being slaughtered. The usual num-CONSUMPTION CURED. uve des Capucines, when General Bo was an important source of revenue for court and court officials, and, according which hundreds of workmen are employ ber before they became so scare was n old physician, retired from practice, ing had placed in his hands by an East arte, who was lodging in the house Victoria, is now practically ruined. For He Will Not Get Sherman's Place in the to the Alaska Record, "this action of ed have now got only a few people left. two hundred and seventy-five. This in. I can still see his little hat the grand jury will afford Murray the a missionary the formula of a simple table remedy for the speedy and per ent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis. the past two years the success of the The health authorities do not thorough company has a million pounds of dry-Senate. rmounted by a chance plume baily stened on, his tri-color sash more than relessly tied, his coat cut anyhow, and ly appreciate the real gravity of the sit salted sides put away in case of necessealing industry was endangered by inopportunity to substantiate his words or ent cure of Consumption, Bronchitta, nrch, Asthma, and all throat and Lung crions, also a positive and radical cure Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-nits, after having tested its wonderful tive powers in thousands of cases, has it but data to be possible to but the powers of the poster to big sity, and rather then touch any of this, nation. All their labors are wasted upon Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- It seems to crawfish his way out of the predicaternational restrictions and low pr.ces, temporary arrangements. The leaders of which cost them but 31/2 cents per harder for Mark Hanna to elect himself sword which, in truth. did not seem ment into which he has permitted his but it never received such a blow as pound on foot, they are paying 4 cents the various communities have taken the United States senator than it was for sort of weapon to make his fortune to-day's unprecedentedly low prices matter in hand, and each caste is now per pound for all the live hogs they can prejudices to lead him." him to elect McKinley to the presidency. nging his hat on a large table in the gives it. There were upwards of 40,000 arranging to provide separate hospitals Hanna wisely refrained from accepting get. his duty to make it known to his ng fellows. Actuated by this motive iddle of the room, he went up to a The twenty new freight cars recently for the accommodation and treatment of a cabinet portfolio as the price of his At Yakima 200 steers are being fed, skins secured by Victoria schooners in ld general named Krieg, a man with desire to relieve human suffering. purchased by the E. & N. railway compatients of their own. Il send free of charge, to all who desire this receipt, in German. French or Eng-with full directions for preparing and ing. Sent by mail by addressing with urp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. and rather than break in on this stock campaign management, and professed to wonderful knowledge of detail, and th the sale, and on each there is a direct every corner of the country is being The plague threatens to spread through prefer the senatorship held by John pany have been taken safely across the uthor of a very good soldiers' manual loss of not less than \$2.50 and in some the flight of the natives of the city into Sherman in event the latter was elevated searched for supplies. Did they not gulf from Vancouver to Nanaimo by Ie made him take a seat beside him at instances the loss is upwards of \$5 on other parts of India, and if it reaches the reserve these steers they would be conto a cabinet position. Sherman accepted Messrs. Cates and McDermott. The he table and began questioning his greatly weakened famine sufferers the een in hand, about a host of frees con-nected with the service and discipline the secretaryship of state, and will refronted with a serious dilemma in Apcars were loaded on scows at Vancoueach sk.n. The total loss for Victoria ril and May. But for this foresight the mortality will be enormous. The nasign as senator, but Governor Bucknell. ver and towed by tugs to Nanaimo. schooners is upwards of \$100,000. The tives have been reduced through lack of H. M. S. HASTINGS. Yakima country would all but be a failme of his questions showed such who has power to fill the vacancy by apaverage price of £1 10s. 4d. will net not food to little less than living skeletons in pointment, now states that he will not The tramp steamer Florida passed outincplete ignorance of the most ordinary ure then. Wrecked off the Island of Reunion This more than \$6.50, which will not more the most heavily stricken districts, and, The Frye-Bruhn Company are salting the hams and shoulders of every wards on Saturday evening with 5,714 appoint Hanna. things that several of my comrades as such, canot fail to fall victims by the tons of coal from Comox and Welling Morning. than pay the Indians \$4 per skin, and I was myself struck by the number of his questions, their order and their rapidity. . . But what struck the still more was the spectracle of a com-mender-in-chief perfectly indifferent they slaughter, the remainder of the thousands to the black plague, which SOCIETY SHOCKED. The Florida is consigned to F. C. the "potlatch" and the bounty which Port Louis, Island of Mauritus, Jan. threatens to invade Europe through the carcass being used for the regular trade. Davidge & Co. at Portland, where the they also received in addition to the S.-The British troopship Warren Hast-igs, was totally wrecked off the Is-Mecca pilgrims and other sources for the Montreal Entertains a Would-be Mur-Trade in mutton, it is reported, is enterprising firm is opening a coal yard regular price. for the sale of British Columbia coal. spread of contagion which are too numernow being done at a loss, as sheep are Nearly all the skins which were sederer. d of Rennion at 2:20 a.m. The troops very scarce. The Frye-Bruhn Company ous to mention, the principal of which, at showing subordinates how comcured last season cost the owners up however, are the export of rags, linen The sealing schooner Elsie of Port nd crew, numbering 1232 men, were all hought 2000 wethers at Yakima last tely ignorant he was of various po Montreal, Jan. 18 .- French-Canadian wards of \$9, so that those vessels which and other merchandise likely to contain week at \$3.50 a head, and as the aver-Townsend put into San Francisco on aved. in insiness which the junior of them poisonous germs. The mortality here age weight was about 40 pounds and society has been stirred by the report Saturday with a mutinous crew. Sealsupposed to know perfectly, and had the biggest catches will suffer the ing was a failure along the coast and the captain decided to head for Japan, SOUND MONEY COALITION. has quadrupled, without counting deaths that for the last two months they have they were sold for 4 cents per pound or el him a hundred cubits in 125 most. To-day's prices have made the \$2.40 a carcass, not taking the pelts in-to account, which would reduce the loss which have occurred among hundreds of . -Memoirs of Baron Thiebault entertained Ricardo Fernandez, hunted Administration Will Have a Working owners determined to take up the'r thousands who have fied in terror from but seven of the crew refused to work by Mexican officers for the attempted schooners rather than pay the Indians | Bombay, in many cases abandoning their the vessel. somewhat, a loss of about \$1.10 a car-OMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY. Majority in the Senate. \$4 per skin and as the Indians appear all in the hurried flight from the pestimurder of the son of President Diaz, of cass was entailed. obdurate, it is not improbable that a lence. Up to recently Bombay, with its There are plenty of sheep in the coun-Chicago, Jan. 11.-A mortgage Mexico. Ricardo arrived here about Sep-Last Sunday the sealing schooner Al-New York, Jan. 18 .- A special to the number of the schooners will not leave Dopulation of about 500,000, enjoyed the try, but they are not fat enough yet. \$20,000,000, given by the Commercial Cable Company, of New York, to the tember accompanied by his wife, whose lie I Algar was spoken 60 miles off Pt. World from Washington says: "Arreputation of being one of the healthiest Flocks were penned up in the fall and Arena. She had five boats out at the ingements have just been completed be ma'den name was Lola San Roman, Cable Company, of New York, to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York, was filed with Receiving Clerk Cochrane of the County Record-er's office on Saturday. The company under the wortgage issues coupon bonds paying in gold, and bearing 4 per cent interest. The documents state that the Cable Commany has busched to the probreeding began; then a break in the time but her catch was not reported. port. cities in India, its sanitary works being on the sound money Republican senand who belongs to one of the richest veather occurred and the bars were let Because of to-day's low prices the equal to those of the European capitals. or; and three sound money Democratic owner of the Mary Taylor does not But all that has changed; the wings of families in Mexico. While here he spent down and the sheep turned out to graze. The colliers Costa Rica and City of mators by which the incoming adminifeel very jubilant over the fact that the angel of death are spread over this consequently they are lank, lean and thousands of dollars and lived in a fur-Everett passed up to-day to load coal for tion will be given the support of a once busy city. Over one-half of the unfit for market purposes. Seattle at the California market. nished house on the principal residence . king majority in the senate. his schooner has already secured about resent is about the cheapest market of population has disappeared. Those who street in town. He suddenly disappear-300 skins. She ran into Drake's bay on the California coast with a sick hun-ing to leave the city by rail, water or Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 18 .- Wm. Me the Pacific coast. Portland, which is WILL BE PUNISHED. ed about a week ago taking his wife and generally cheaper than Seattle, is now Bride, assistant postmaster, and J. W. Cable Company has bought all the pro-perty and frauchises of the Postal Telegraph Company and all the popts welling at a cent and a half per pound higher. Mutten is now being sold in Seattle for 7 cents, and at this price the sister-in-law with bim and the sister-of Cunningham, stamp clerk, at Salt Lake British Expedition to Start Out Against ter named Irving. A telegrim received Benin City. from there to-day told of the unusually perty and frauchises of the Property and frauchises of the Property and all the road, or are contemplating doing so un-less there is a change for the better very the keeper of a swell bagnio with whompostoffice, are in custody of the United States marshal on a charge of embezhe became infatuated. The story of his are to be issued to pay the indebted ness of the company and for the pur-chase of the property, shares and central shortly. ziement. The former is said to be short large catch for such a short time out. The government officials are seriously supposed crime came out through Father) ontcher will just realize what he him-London, Jan. 16.- The British govern arrangements to average Consul Phillips and his party, massacred by the inhab-itants of Benin City, west coast of Af-rica. About fifteen officers sailed toalarmed, the native physicians have near- Bongare, a Spanish priest, to whom Mrs. self paid, not to speak of profit. in his accounts \$4000 and the latter to iv all left the city, business is paralyzed, Fernandez told it. Since his departure It will be August at least before the the amount of \$260. McBride is a son stock of the two companies. the mills are closed or closing, the streets he has written scurrilous letters to some are partly deserted, on all sides are of his former friends from St. Louis and normal condition of the market is again of Judge McBride, of Spokane, Wash. and has been in the postal service here reached. Mr. Gillies, of the British Columbia for seventeen years. empty house boarded up or wide open, Louisville.



did not deal with. He believed that the English law in Ireland, and every day law should compel speculators to tell in Irish counties this law was wont to in the prospectuses which they issued be enforced by policemen paid for out what they paid for the claims in which of Irish taxes. By a long, laborious they asked the people to invest. He in- and arduous fight-by the constitutional stanced a case of where a sharp pecula- labors of men like Sherman Crawford, tor went to Kootenay and bought a Dr. McKnight, Richard Smyth, Hugh claim for \$1,000. He returned to the Law and Isaac Butt, aye, and shame coast and induced three or four others be it said that it should have required to take an interest in the claim at cost it, by the unconstitutional work of the price \$4,000. Then the company was Land League, this horrid system has formed with a capital of \$1,000,000 and been all but brought to the ground. I a flowery prospectus was issued. Those have a friend whose history is a comin the ring gave themselves 800,000 paid plete epitome of the Irish land question up shares and turned the other 200,000 The son of an evicted tenant, he is now shares on the market so that the public a prosperous well-to-do man. Evicted in the pre-1870 days, when an Irish tencould contribute the working capital. ant had no legal property in the soil, Col. Prior dissented from this view. and when "the agent" could do pretty Mining promoters had no more right to well what he liked, this friend of mine tell what they paid for a claim than had realized to the full what all this meant. Mr. Wilson that he paid 15 cents for a With what result? He is one of the pair of socks which he sells for 50 cents. If such restrictions were placed most intelligent and reasonable of men. But he hates England. He hates no English or other capital would be inlandlordism. He would do me or mine vested in our mines. People went into any service in the world-but vote for mining speculation with their eyes open and they had only themselves to blame me. This he could not be prevailed upon to do. if they lost. This feeling indefinitely multiplied

Mr C Dubois Mason wanted to all over the world and transmitted from know if it was intended to make the act father to son, is what the Irish lanu retroactive. If not, confusion would be laws have done for England. Yes, we created, as the companies already in have righted many of the wrongs. existence would be working under different acts. that eviction is not so easy as it was,

Mr. Wilson certainly thought any minand that at the best it is now a costly ing act should be retroactive so that enterprise. I know that the expendisomething could be done to check wild ture of a tenant on house and land cancat schemes already in existence. not be confiscated, as in olden days. Mr. Earle believed that the best way know that we are rooting the peasant to prevent capitalizing companies at ficin the soil again either as occupier titious figures was by taxing companies owner-that he has emerged from his long night of serfdom and is at last a on the amount of their capital stock. The report was disposed of by the pasfreeman. But at what cost has all this sage of a resolution moved by Dr. Milne en done? I remember at the close of and seconded by Col. Prior, which dithe session of 1878-just after the Irish rected the secretary to have the report Sunday closing bill had been passedprinted and a copy sent to each mem-I stood in the lobby of the House ber, also to the different boards of trade Commons conversing with the late Mr. in the province. Parnell. Mr. Alexander Begg, C.C., addressed

trade.

He had voted all through in favor of that bill and I thanked him. the board briefly on the question of open-ing up the Yukon district. United "Now." he said. "we are done with liquor for some time; we must see about States merchants were doing the trade and." "Ah!" I replied, "that will be there now and it was only by securing a even a tougher job. It will require an route through Canadian territory that carthquake to upset the Irish land sys-British Columbia could secure the tem." "Then," replied Mr. Parnell, "earthquake be it." And the earth-He described the route by way of the Stickeen river and claimed for it quake came. But who can estimate the advantages that other routes did not ruin and suffering and demoralization possess. He was applying for a charter that ensued? And where are we now? for a railway for this route and found | We have reached daylight, so far as

possese. He was applying for a califier for a railway for this route and found that prominent merchants of Victoria and Vancouver were taking a great in-terest in the matter. Mr. Sarrell also addressed the board on the same matter. He quoted figures to show the volume of the Yukon trade and maintained that Canadian mer-chants could send goods by file way pro-posed by American customs officers as they were at present. The Dominion government had already decided to spend \$6,000 in surveying this routs and he ad vised the board to ask the provincial

citation, receipt and disbursement of softly gorgeous, with green, gold, purcontributions voluntarily made for all ple and pink vapors tinted by the sunpurposes; shall have power to call this set.

convention together again when and There are only two distinct mountains where it may seem best to said commit- or peaks to this glorious thing that Francisco soon developed into pneumotee to do so, and said committee shall geologists brutally call "an intrusive continue in office with power to fill va- mass"-Big Kamerun and Little Kamcancies until discharged at a future erun. The latter, Mungo Mah Etindah, meeting of this convention. has not yet been scaled, though it is "Resolved, That it shall be the duty only 5820 feet.

of this executive committee to endeavor" One reason for this doubtless is that to procure at the special meeting of con- people desirous of going up mountains, gress, which it is understood will be a rather rare form of human being in called in March next, legislation calling fever-stricken, overworked West Afrifor the appointment of a monetary com- ca, naturally try the big peak, also the mittee by the president to consider the little peak is mostly sheer cliff and coventire question and report to congress at ered with almost impenetrable bush. the earliest day possible, or failing to Behind the Kamerun mountain, inland, secure the above legislation, they are there are two chains of mountains, or ereby authorized and empowered to se-one chain deflected, bearing the names of a committee of eleven members, ac-" of the Rumbi and Omon mountains. ording to the rules and plans set forth ! These are little known at present and suggestions submitted to the conven- are clearly no relation of Mungo's. They tion by Mr. Hanna, of Indianapolis, as are almost at right angles to it, and follows: are, I believe, infinitely older in struc

"Article 1-The committee shall con- ture and continuous with the manysist of eleven members, to be named by named range we know in Kongo Franthe legislative committee appointed by caise as the Sierra del Crystal. In a this convention. The legislative com- southwest direction from Kamerun mittee shall have power to fill vacancies mountain, in the Atlantic, is a series of

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in the committee as long as they may volcanic islands, presumably belonging to the same volcanic line of activity-"Article 2-The first meeting of the Principe 3000 feet; San Thome, 4913 ommission shall be held at a time and feet, and farther away still, Ascension,

place to be designated by the executive St. Helena and the Tristan d'Acunha committee of this convention on a call groups. be issued therefor, and at such meet-

ing the convention shall organize by the The progressive ladies of Westfield, election of such officers and the adop-tion of such rules and by-laws for its Westfield News, bearing date of April is not known yet whether an escort will own government as may be agreed by a 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matmejority of its members; and thereafter | ter of interest to women, and we notice shall be governed by such rules and the following from a correspondent by laws, subject to these articles. which the editors printed, realizing that "Article 3-All rules and by-laws of it treats upon a matter of vital importthe commission and all its proceedings ance to their sex: "The best remedy shall be directed toward the accomplish- for croups, colds and bronchitis that I ment of the objects of its creation, have been able to find is Chamberlain's which is to make a thorough investiga- | ccugh remedy. For family use it has tion of the monetary affairs and needs no equal. I gladly recommend it." For

of the country, in all relations and as-, sale by all druggists. Langley & Henpects, and to make appropriate sugges- derson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria tions as to any evils found to exist and and Vancouver. the remedies therefor, and no limit is placed upon the scope of their inquiry or

CANADA'S TRADE. the manner of conducting the same, ex-

cepting only that the expenses thereof Bradstreet's and Dun's Reports Regard-shall not exceed the sum set apart for ing Trade in the Dominion. that purpose by the executive commit-

New York. Jan. 15 .- R. G. Dun & and dignified manner: he made no dis-"Article 4-The executive committee Co. say regarding trade in the Domin- play at private or public functions and

physician's office, and soon recovered Anacreon in her train. In the sec sufficiently to return to his home at Waclass the great name is Pindar: ikiki. He never left it again. Fever increased, and the cold taken in San This settled so firmly upon the nia. lungs that it could not be checked. All unan effort was expended without avail. Three physicians labored incessantly and held frequent conferences upon the case. A few days before Christmas the case was pronounced hopeless.

Soon after the death of the minister all the consular, government and shipping flags were lowered to half-mast. Expressions of regret were general and the wife and son have the sympathy of the whole community.

At the request of Mrs. Willis the funeral service will take place at the Central Union church to-morrow, Rev. D. P. Burnie, pastor of that church, and Rev. J. M. Monroe, pastor of the Christian church; of which the deceased was member, conducting the services. The details of the funeral have been left to the United States concul-general. It

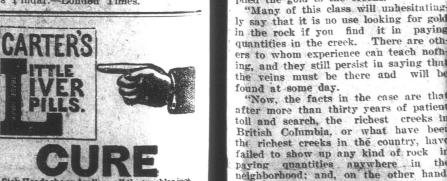
was learned last evening that Mr. Mills had requested the government to take the funeral in hand and the government has accepted. The funeral procession will be the most imposing since that of Kalakana.

The remains will be deposited in a vault in Nuuanu cemetery until January 13, when the casket will be placed on board the steamship Australia, for be sent with the remains, but it seems to be the opinion of a number of citizens that a representative of the foreign office should be detailed as an escort to accompany the remains to Louisville and turn them over to the officials at

that city. In September, 1893, Mr. Willis was appointed by President Cleveland as minister to Hawaii, succeeding James H. Blount, who acted temporarily after the recall of the late John L. Stevens. Mr. Willis reached Honolulu by the Australia on October 4, 1893, and met one of the stormiest problems ever referred to a foreign diplomat in Hawali. During his residence in Honolulu in an official capacity, Minister Willis performed the duties of his office in a quiet

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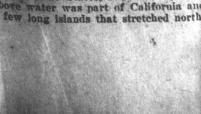


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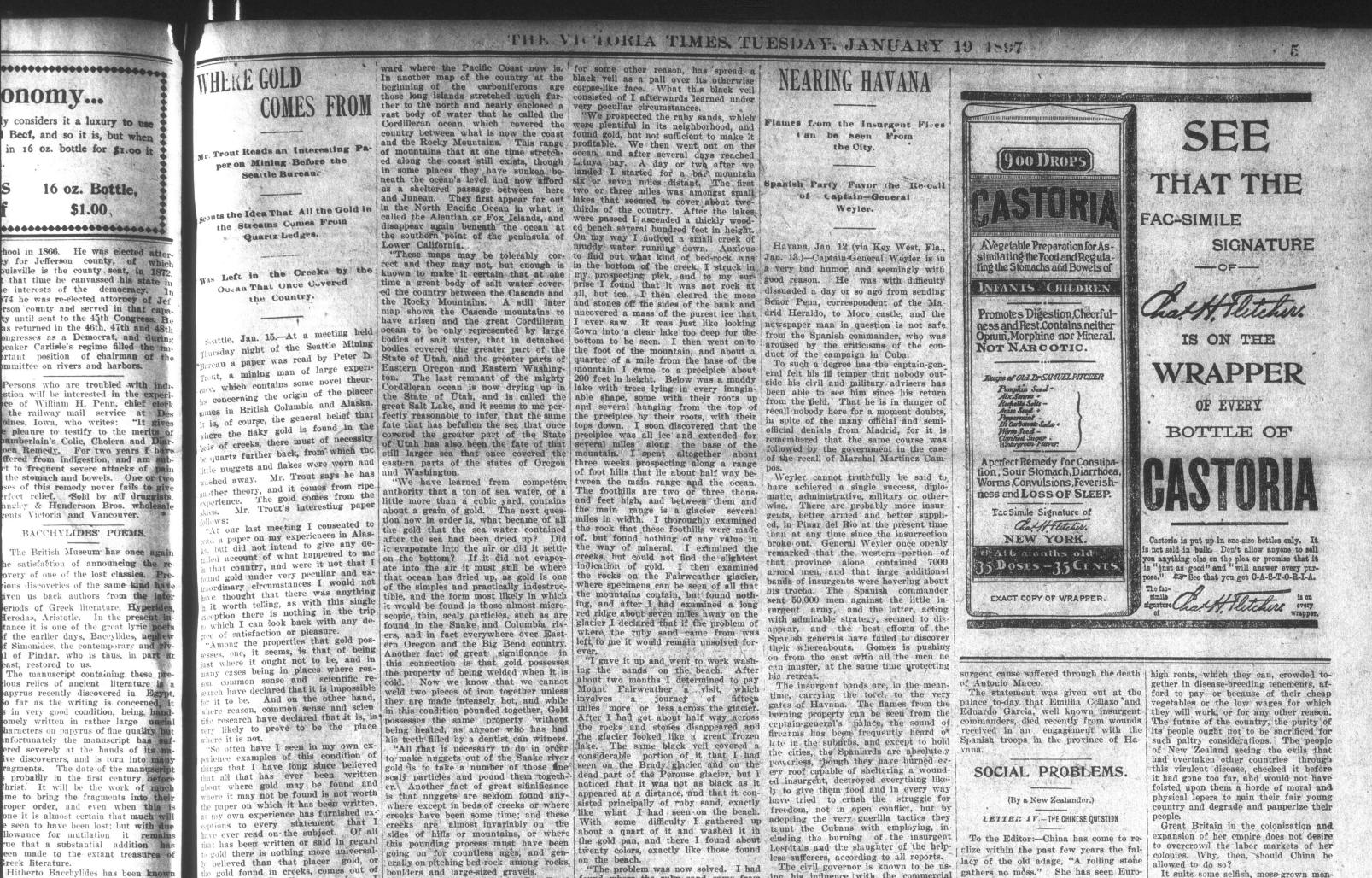
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Hitherto Bacchylides has been know nly through the reference of ancien iters and a handful of quotations, the igest being a graceful fragment velve lines in praise of peace. The poetry of early Greece falls in classes, which may be distingui ersonal and festal. Of the fo main theme, of which is love, the attendant joys and sorrows individual singer, the great rep

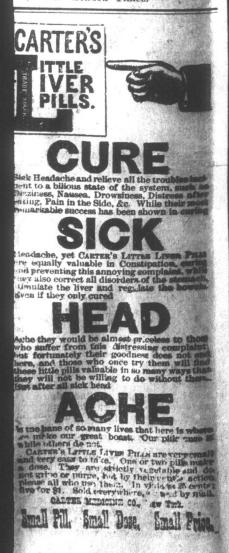
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the gold to the creeks. this rolling and sliding of rocks com lany of this class will unhesitating- menced again; and this pounding prothat it is no use looking for gold cess was renewed on a larger scale. "You should, however, bear in mind rock if you find it in paying

tities in the creek. There are oth- that I am not describing the way the gold came into the creeks of British whom experience can teach nothand they still persist in saying that Columbia. I am only indicating to you cins must be there and will be at some day. what seems to be a possible, if not a probable way: and you will bear in d at some day. ow, the facts in the case are that

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led to show up any kind of rock in up I will endeavor to tell you of my ying quantities anywhere in the ighborhood; and, on the other hand, have Trail Creek, which has been about the middle of last May in a dory sidered about as poor a gold producer with about three months' provisions. here was in the country and which Nothing of unusual interest occurred or during the last year yielded the was seen until we reached Taylor bay, \$2,000,000 in gold, all of which which is the last of many bays that we from the rocks in its neighbor- passed before we reached the Pacific Now, for many years I have believed that gold found in the bay, which is on the Pacific ocean and

tz veins. In all my experience I

During the last ten years I have al-

of British Columbia did not about 200 miles above Juneau. It had from quartz veins, but during my been known for some time that there Alaska during, the last summer, were ruby sands on the beach that were iews on this matter received a re- very rich in gold, and as sand is known ble confirmation, as I found gold to be pulverized rock, it was inferred r circumstances that anyone will that there must be rock of extraordin-ould not possibly have come from ary richness in the neighborhood. As unless they were up .n | far as finding this rock was concerned sky: and I believe that if I can the expedition proved to be as great a the expedition proved to be as great a fool's errand as I ever undertook. Tay-which the gold in British Columbia or into the creeks without coming Elliott bay, and to give an idea of the

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about forty miles long and eight miles sages being sent from Key West to Ma-wide, or about 300 square miles of an drid, and it is believed the action taken and wages. She exerts no colonizing or inclined plane of icc, and all the ruby will not fail to have the desired effect 'civilizing influence on any nation of the sand and gold that it contained would in the near future. find its way to a moraine along the The movement against Weyler has its

that I could lock behind the foothills have been sent to Madrid recently in and could see the level of the glacier areat number, couched in the most behind them was not far from their graphic terms of disgust and disapprov-

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incapacity is not the only feature complained of. The air is full of war ruinors, rotten contracts, of soldiers suf-WEAKNESS. fering from lack of food, of medicine . and ammunition, which, issued by some means or other, have fallen into the bands of the insurgents or have entirely Female Complaints Combined With contractors have turned against the captain-general, and that, as military nen are aware, means a great deal. LUCKY WOMAN ESCAPED. utterly false. They add that as long as

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bodies here to bring about Weyler's re-

call, and protests against his conduct

the Premier of Proprietary Medi-Captain-General Weyler is in Cuba no proposition looking to a peaceful settlecines, and is Now strong and Well-One Box

of the insurgents now under arms is in origin of placer gold, applies to no part saved a woman's life in this town not favor of accepting a fair home rule promany months ago-only last August, to position as soon as the details can be Half a dollar is the price of a box of determined upon.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. One box The war party, however, prevails of these far-famed and justly-famed over the peace party, the former being pills was enough to put Mrs. Elwena strengthened, it is said, by assurances Ady on her feet, when she was very ill received from the New York junta that with female complaint, combined with if the Spaniards do not succeed in trouble. this example in view, why about a settlement of the question at

issue before next autumn, the United should there be a single woman in Can-ada tottering on the brink of the grave, or going about her work dragged down, States will interfere and bring about the establishment of a republic in Cuba. The general whom the Spanish party lispirited, despondent and discouraged? here desire in place of Weyler is Polia-Kidney diseases are fatal. They mean slow death, if not cured. But there is a cure, and it is the purpose of these fines to demonstrate it. Here is Mrs. Ady's testimonial: Ady's testimonial: Gentlemen: I have been troubled who can be counted upon to terminate

with a complaint called women's the war in short order. The advent of Gomez into the west-ern part of Cuba is liable to be the straw which will turn the tide in favor if it be true that blood is thicker than weakness and Kidney trouble weakness and Kidney. trouble. I read of the many cures DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS had done. I con-sented to try them. I have used one box and I am completely cured. No pain or backness have ever come back. I can highly recom-mend them to all women. You may publish this so as to help others. MRS. E. ADY, Walkerton, Ort. August Sth. of Weyler's recall, which is only held back because the Spanish ministry does not like to be placed in the position of giving way in this matter to the con-and there is a work in the direction of American newspapers. References to the advance of General

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pean nations grow in wealth and power,

and knowing that she cannot add to

hers by force of arms, she is not slow to

recognize that in her export of cheap

labor, she has an insidious potency

and a weapon which is mightier than

good meal of some of the choicest joints

the foothilds and down to the ocean. trated by the captain-general. But this the sword. Out into other lands she race and the pauperization of our own

This would constitute an inclined plane has not prevented several urgent mes- is sending her armies of workers to workers, incapable of competing with

PACIFIC CABLE. Projects to be Laid Before the Senate

It suits some selfish, moss-grown mon-

yed Tories and a company like the Can-

adian Pacific Railroad company to talk

about our trade relations with China.

but how would it really benefit this coun-

try if commerce with China or Japan or

any other cheap labor country were pur-

chased at the degradation of our own

and House.

ish Columbia. It is a wise and astute policy this, which involves no risk or Washington, D.C., Jan. 15 .- The Pacost, while at the same time it provides cific cable project was considered again work in other countries for her unemby the house committee on commerce ployed, relieving the congestion of her to-day which listened to a statement by own labor market, and pouring into her General Swaine in behalf of the Pacific lap some of the riches of the Occident, 'Cable Company of New Jersey, in which for all or most of the profits of this exported labor goes back to China as does he is associated with Col. Spalding, of the laborer himself, living or defunct. Honolulu. Ogden Mills, James Hill, In another corner of the Pacific the Abram S. Hewitt and other capitalists. General Swaine urged the house com-"Yellow agony" has become an accentufailed to materialize. Even the army ated evil. In the Hawaiian Islands, mittee to recommend the senate bill contractors have turned against the seven days' sail from here, the Asiatics which authorizes the postmaster general have invaded every field of labor, with to contract for the construction of a the result that a white man or Hawaiian cable from the Paific coast to cannot get a day's work, while the na- Japan by way of the Hawaiian islands contemplating surrendering to the tives are denied the right to fish off their with an annual subsidy not exceeding Spanish authorities has been traced to dwn shores because the sea like the \$160,000. The bill has been reported own shores because the sea like the 160.00. The bill has been reported land has been taken from them, so that to the house for a subsidy of 100.000Spanish attraction are as as used, and it land has been taken from them, so that to the house for a subsidy of \$100,000 is pronounced by friends of the Cubans the heaven above is all that remains un- a year to the Pacific Cable Company, Consented to Try Dodd's Kidney Pills, who are always well informed, to be exploited. Even the native girls who of New York, in which James Schymser the Premier of Proprietary Mediand steamers have been ousted from The recent colonial conference which their means of living, and many others decided upon the project of a British ment of the Cuban question will be as- have been driven to a life of shame cable from Vancouver to Japan by way Walkerton, Jan. 13.-Half a dollar though it is known that a strong party is no brotherhood of man in this, and Swaine said, endangered the success of their hands in horror if told that we taken by congress. He was informed their hands in horror if tota that we taken by congress. He was informed were coming close to that condition of that the house would adopt a plan things in this city. I do not say that which would insure a competition for such is the case here now—only that the subsidy, believing no bill giving a it might be, and that it is only a ques- subsidy to a particular company would tion of time when, if the evil is not stayed it surely will be. What is the succeed while it was known other responsible parties desired to bid. That cause of that off-repeated statement part of the project of, the Schymser made by mistresses, that the girls in this company which contemplates a cable country are no good for domestic serv- from Japan to China, General Swaine ice? Is it the fault of the mistress or held to be unnecessary because two esmaid, and does either belong to a differtablished cables fill that field now. ent species from her sisters in England

New York, Jan. 15 .- A special from or the Australian colonies, or "over East?" Of course one must admit that Montreal to the Evening Post says: "A dispatch from London says it is cura Chinaman has certain qualities which rently reported there that the route recommend him to not a few. He tells chosen for the Pacific cable is Vancouno secrets, even if he does see a skelever to Fanning island, Fiji islands, Norton in the cupboard; he will take very folk island, thence to New Zealand and low wages, and he will not answer back when you use "language" to him. Queensland. But these are trifling considerations in

"T My Life's End."

Old age brings on many aches and pains which must be looked after if water, and of more account than our health is to be maintained. This depends more than anything else on the kidneys. "I am 85 years old," writes demnation which the captain-general and his methods have met with in the American newspapers. References in the advance of General Dish. So far as British Columbia is

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BRIEF LOCASLS

Gleanings of City anu Provincial News n a Condensed Form.

-The Japanese consuls in the different turn Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will take cities of the coast have been notified of up their residence in this city. the death of the Empress Dowager of Japan, which occurred on January 11th.

-Indian Agent Pidcock, of Cape Mudge, is in the city and reports that evening. They have invited a number the trouble with the Indians there was of their friends to be present. The camp not nearly so serious as at first reported.

-The petition asking that a tax of Misses Maynard; song, Mr. C. F. Oliver: \$500 be placed by the Dominion govern-ment on all Chinese and Japanese im-and Roderick Dhu," Mr. Merrifield; migrants was placed at the Pandora street fire hall yesterday during election hours and received many signatures.

-The installation of officers of Hope Lodge, No. 1 Degree of Honor, was held yesterday evening in A.O.U.W. hall. Af-Harris ter the installation a dance was held, the music for which was furnished by Wolff's orchestra.

the current issue of the B. C. Gazette. -The members of the new city council will be sworn in by one of the judges They are: Finance Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, capital one million; Goldieof the supreme court at the court hoas Rene Mining Co., Rossland, one million; to-morrow morning. The first regular Tosie Mac Mining Co., of Spokane, meeting of the council will be held on \$600,000; Marguerite Gold Mining and Monday evening. Smelting Co., Rossland, one million; New Victor Mining Co., Vancouver,

-The Port Townsend Daily Call has changed hands, Messrs. J. C. Pringle and W. T. D. Hutchinson having pur-chased the interest of Mr. O. L. Willoughby, the former owner. Mr. Pringle has been editor of the Call for four years and knows every detail of the newspaper business. ing Co., foreign, one million; Slocan and Spokane Mining Co., of Spokane; Sunset

-The annual general meeting of the Dairymens' Association of British Colland, \$100,000; Tranquille Creek Hy-draulic and Quartz Mining Co., Spokumbia will be held in Victoria on Saturday, the 20th of January. A good proane, \$250,000; Vancouver Group Mining gramme is being arranged; Messrs, J. Co., of Rossland, £20,000. Other com-R. Anderson, Watson Clarke, J. T. Colparties which give notice of incorporalins, of Salt Spring, and others have tion are the Grand Forks Townsite Co., promised papers.

-Sergeant Langley and Officers Mc-House Co., of Vancouver, \$25,000. Kenna and Beaven, of the provincial police force, who have been on the Sound searching for Frank Warner, will return home this evening. They traced Warner to Whatcom but lost the clue there. The officers were also had been ordered to keep a lookout for searching for a man wanted for forgery

at Rossland. -Ah Tim, accused of being one of

the two Chinese who so brutally assaulted Ah Sam last Friday ev ming in his shack on Moss street, was project before the police magistrate this merning. Dr. R. L. Fraser, who attended Ah' Sam, gave evidence respecting his wounds, and the case was remanded until Mondoy morning.

-Court Northern Light, A.O.F., installed the following officers last evening: P.C.R., C. Pointer; C.R., C. J. Wilkes; S.C.R., W. R. McLean; treasurer; E. J. Salmon P.D.C.R.; secretary. W. F. Fullerton; S.W., S. A. Bantly; J.W., J. Sherburn; S.B., J. F. Deans; J.B., E. J. Blaguire; trustee, J. G. Thomson, P.C.R.; and medical officer, Dr. F. W. Hall.

-The officers of Victoria Lodge No. 17, K. of P., were installed last evening by Deputy Grand Chancellor J. J. Ranman on board. dolph, assisted by Past Chancellors M. Meiss, E. Dickinson and J Cochrane. -Two prominent members of the Young Following are the officers for the en-Men's Christian Association were intersuing term: P.C., J. Cameron: V.C.

ested spectators of a vaudeville show at A. E. Greenwood; prélate, R. Bryce; M. the Delmonico last evening. They were of A., P. A. Phillips; K. of R. and S., there in the interests of Moral Reform, at Cape Mudge. E. P. Nathan; M. of E., J. T. Pearse; but that did not prevent them enjoying M. of F., E. E. Leeson. The represen- the periouettes of the short-skirted -The Victoria District Fruit Growers' sociation has elected the following c ladies and the fire dance of "Venita ficers for 1897: Menroe Miller, presi-The two Y.M.C.A. men did not think dent; D. Stephens. vice-president: R. proper that they should be seen Layritz, secretary-treasurer; J. Campamong the men of the world who ususumed this morning at the sitting of ally congregate at the Delmonico, so bell, F. Sere, and W. C. Grant, board of managers; and Rev. J. W. Flinton, A. they disguised themselves. One had the Strachan and J. A. Grant, auditors. appearance of a defeated aldermanic candidate while the other had for his prototype Populist Jerry Simpson, with schooner was seized under the regula- ed looking gentlemen, as they sat in the socks added. The two distinguishthe centre of the hall, drew the attention of many, and unfortunately for nes. A resolution was adopted by the them they were recognized by one of the boys despite their disguises. Then fun began. Soon everybody in the the ungus disease be vigorously enforced by hall knew that among them were two the department of agriculture. unsopmsticated members of the Y. M. C. A., unacquainted with life in a mu dice Magistrate Macrae this morning sic hall. Their initiation at once be -John Forbes appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae again this morning san. They were invited to take somecharged with vagrancy. He was rething, to visit the boxes, and even some manded until to-morrow morning. of the ballet girls were sent to talk to them. They were questioned regarding

has for some time past been a member for sale the parties to whom they are Mrs. Condron was awakened by her hus of the Metropolitan Methodist church choir who sent a very costly and hand- Stewart, of Nanalmo.

some presents. The honeymoon will be spent in Portland, and on their re--Victoria Camp, No. 52, Woodmen of

Father Nicolaye. The bride was supthe World, give their fifth quarterly concert at the A. O. U. W. Hall this They have invited a number

meets at 7:30 for routine business and -Thomas Graves and Daniel Fisher, the concert begins at eight. Below is charged in the police court with vagthe programme: Instrumental duet, rancy and remanded until this morning, song (connic), Mr. C. W. Wilkes; duet, Miss Wilson and Mr. Lang; song, Miss Anderson; recitation, "Progress of Madess," Mr. W. H. Pennock; song (comic) doubt left town. Mr. J. Pilling; song, Miss W. Wilson;

song, Mr. Grizzelle; song, Miss Clarke bell ringers; song, Mr. Lang; song, Mr.

-Certificates of incorporation of 14 new mining companies are published in Midway and Penticton.

-The Victoria Teachers' Institute held their first meeting of 1897 yester-\$175,000; Old Gold Quartz and Placer Mining Co., Rossland, \$1.500,000; Pure Gold Mining Co., Rossland, one million; day afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Principal A. B. McNeill, of the North ward school, addressed those present on the Primrose Gold Mining Co. Rossland, one best and most practical method of teaching history. The institute adopted million; Rossland and Trail Creek Minthe method as advocated by Principal McNeill, Miss Nesbitt read a paper on Gold and Silver Mining Co., of Minne-"Language lessons to primary classes," apolis, \$250,000; The Walters Co., Rosswhich was commented upon favorably by the members.

-Provincial Constable Hutcheson, of Union, was in the city yesterday and took back a marine named Hatt, of H. M. S. Imperiense, who is wanted at Rossland, \$26,000; Loyal Cassiar lodge Nanaimo on a charge of having burg-No. 10, C. O. O. F.; Palace Clothing larized the residence of Mr. E. Millet at Comox. Hatt was on shore leave at the time of the burglary and when sus--A report came from San Francisco picion fell upon him he was searched yesterday that H. M. S. Pheasant was cruising just outside of Golden Gate. and some jewelry stolen from the house and it was suggested that probably she was found upon him. He will be tried at Nanaimo. the ship Swanhilda, on which Butler,

the alleged multi-murderer, is making his way from Australia to San Francis--Testerday the British Columbia Medical Council's examinations were concluded. The candidates, who were co. . If such is the case the orders for the Pheasant to do so did not go from Esquimalt as neither the naval officials as follows, were all successful: Dr. A. S. Munroe, Dr. G. P. Young, Dr. Geo. S. Armstrong, Dk A. W. Kenning, Dr. Reddick, Dr. Carter, Dr. A. E. Roth-will, Dr. Brett, Dr. Forin, Dr. Clen-dennan, Dr. Lambert, Dr. Staples, Dr. Smith, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Elliott and Dr. Lindez, The heard of examiners as follows, were all successful: Dr. A. nor officers of the flagship knew anything about it. The Swanhilda is now about due at San Francisco, and unless she has met with an accident or a story published in a San Francisco paper is true, she should reach there within a was: Dr. McGuigan, of Vancouver; Dr. vancer might rub off and expose to few days. The story published in San Francisco is to the effect that Butler Fagan, of New Westminster; Drs. took a very heavy bag on board the Davie, Milne and Dubcan, of Victoria; ship with him and somebody has as-sumed that it contained firearms and and Dr. McKechnic, of Nanaimo.

-Police Constable Hutcheson yesammunition, with which Butler, after terday took Johnny Moon, the Cape having induced some of the sailors to Mudge Indian whose arrest caused such join him, proposed to take charge of the ship and make for some foreign port, and two necessary withcases, Billy Aswhere he would be free from the lutches of the law. Despite this story se and Jim Nak-nak-nim, to Nanaimo, the detectives are keeping a sharp lookout for the Swanhilda, and they are confident of finding the much wanted

is the complainant against Johnny. A and a glory to their God. This is how

offered are requested to notify Chief band's groaning. He informed her that he was dying and she ran to a neigh hor's house for assistance. Dr. Duncal -Mr. John Webb, the popular proprie-tor of the Mountain Hotel, North Bend, shortly after his arrival. The deceased

and Miss Connelly, of the same place, were married this morning by the Rev. and it is supposed that his sudden death was due to this dread complaint. Dr. ported by her sister, and Mr. Max Leiser | Croinpton, the coroner, went over to Vic was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Webb foria West this afternoon, to investigate was groomsman. Mr. and must their the case, and an inquest will probably the morning steamer for their the case, and an inquest will probably be held. Mr. Condron was about 30 years of age. He leaves a wife and one child.

-The credulous Colonist has swallow did not appear when the case was call-ed and warrants were issued for their arrest. They, noticing the severity of the sentence imposed upon the two oth- having a laugh at its expense. It pubers who stood with them in the dock at lished the story on Friday (three weeks the police court previously, have no after it was first told on Wharf street) and told its readers that Captain Bal--Mr. A. S. Black gives notice in the to bring out the Micmacs. On Saturday Gazette that application will be made to the second edition of the yarn appeared

the legislative assembly for a private bill to incorporate a company for the purpose Sieward was also going east on Sunday. of constructing a railway from a point. Although Sunday has come and gone, near the south end of Christina lake, Captains Balcom and Sieward are still westerly in the direction of Carson city, in the city. The two captains would like northerly up the North Fork of Kettle to assist the Colonist in freeing itself river to the city of Greenwood. From from the ludicrous position in which it there the proposed railway will run to has been placed by its own credulity. It would be a safe wager that the H. B. Co.'s sales will take place, prices for sealskins may be extremely low, but still the Micmacs will not leave their corifortable homes for sealing canoes, nor

discard their plows for spears. THEOSOPHY.

At the usual Sunday evening lecture at the Theosophical rooms, 28 Broad street, on "Brotherhood" the speaker laid particular emphasis on the education of our children. He pointed out how necessary it was to bring up our little ones to love and help one another at all times, not, however, with the hope of a reward for so doing, but because it is their duty. The question might possibly arise: How is this to be accomplished? At school? No at home, in the daily routine of home life is the place to learn the great doctrine, "universal brotherhood,'

At present the great problem is how to deal with the "social question." The majority of people who have children impress upon them the vital importance of standing aloof from other children whose points do not come up to their standard. With what result? Overoff some of the polish that is pasted

ing does not take place,, otherwise the public gaze the base material lying underneath. Let our children be brought up to this belief, or creed: "There is no re-

ligion higher than 'Truth''-and to love their neighbors as themselves. Impress a furore at Cape Mudge a week ago, kindly force it is possible to bring to bear (children being like sponges; will draw it all in) and what results will where Johnny will be tried. The pris- we have? Brotherhood. Sow the seed oner, who is charged with having issued in young soil and the harvest will be invitations for a potlateli, which he, contrary to law, intended to hold, was well, but it is at home that these teachcommitted for trial by Indian Agent R. ings should be taught. Then, and only H. Pidcock at Comox. Rev. R. J. then, will we have a race of young men Walker, a missionary at Cape Mudge. and women a credit to their country,

provincial police officer is now stationed one Theosophist would bring about a practice which has up to to-day only been theory.-Com.

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the greatest value for smelting BOUNDARY DISTRICT Mr. Smailes, as well as other inent business men of the in

anxious to see a railway built fr

on to Kootenay. From a purel

ness standpoint, the wants of th

ness men of the district would,

opinion, be met by the early c

tion of the railway through the

Nest Pass. By this road eastern sale men could send in goods at

able prices but in the interests

secure the early completion of

fore a Boy is Fitted to Ride

Among the many who are interested

in racing, probably but few pay an

thought to the pains and miseries unde

gone by that unfortunate although much

envied class of men, the jockeys. Some

men-very few-are really born jockeys

essential for their work, they are blessed

with a constitution that does not "run t

fat," and at the same time they are en

dowed with the nerve and resolution p

cessary to their calling. Many lac

however, who by their build give pro

to manhood, cursed with the tende

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of making good jockeys are, as they to

They are of that small build which

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province every effort should be

coast through the Boundary distri

Sends oDelegates to Secure Better Freight Rates and and a Waggon Road.

Messre Smailes and McDonnell Descibe the District's Promising Camps.

const railway, Business men in dary Oreek and Kootenay would dealing with the wholesale men To the west of Trail Creek and north of the international boundary line is equal, but they would buy in the To the west of Trail Creek and north sitnated a district not so well known as est and most convenient markets. Kootenay but which nevertheless con- Mr. Smailes' opinion the coast 1 tains equally large and rich bodies or ants can retain and increase the This Boundary Creek district, as ore. in the wonderful mining regio Southern British Columbia it is called, contains an area of over 400 square miles, all of which is highly early construction of a direct raily mineralized. Its ores vary from the from the coast. simplest free milling to the most com-Mr. Smailes shows the necessity plex smelting. The distributing point for supplies for the different camps in the district is Greenwood City which is such a railway by pointing to the that because of the necessarily charges for hauling freight into rapidly growing and is now a place of wood, hay is selling there for \$3; considerable importance. Surrounding on, oats for 4 cents a pound and it are Greenwood, Copper, Deadwood, articles are proportionately high. Summit, Brown's and other camps, direct railway with reasonable freig where large copper-gold ledges are to be rates would reduce the prices almost found, while in other directions are per cent. Skylark, Long Lake, White's. Provi-

dence and Smith's camps with Jarge MAKING A HORSE JOCKEY bodies of silver-gold ores. While the district is so rich in min-Much Painful Training to Undergo erals of every description, it is in a

measure handicapped by the lack of railways and wagon roads. It is blessed, however, with an enterprising people who have not only the fullest con-fidence in the wealth of their district but are also determined that that wealth will not lie dormant if push and enterprise will prevent it. The Bonn dary Creek Mining and Commercial Association, with headquarters at Greenwood City and the Anaconda Commercial Club met recently and appointed delegates to come to the coast with the object of endeavoring to secure better freight rates from the C. P. R: and government assistance to build a wagon road from Greenwood to connect with the main road which runs fo Grand Forks on the Kettle river. Two of these delegates, Mr. Ralph Smailes, and Mr. T. McDonnell, are at present in

the excitement, and also, it may sniffed at the profits of a jockey's the city, while the third, Mr. Robert will not give it up without a strugg Wood, the founder of Greenwood City, notwithstanding the warning of is expected here shortly. scales. To these the life is one of gre Mr. Smalles, who is a member of the firm of Rendell & Co., general merchmisery, almost torture, from trai down, interspersed, no doubt, with ants, of Greenwood, has already interods of gayety which are almost viewed Mr. Allan Cameron, district quite as dangerous to health as freight agent of the C.P.R., regarding during which the poor fellow has to o rates to Penticton on the Okanagan penance in sweating off the effects At present the C.P.R. carries lake. treight for the Boundary Creek district to the terminus of the Shuswap and his indiscretions. Probably no crin to whom hard labor is meted out as Okanagan railway and from there by punishment undergoes such labor such a low diet as the jockey who steamer to Penticton, which is about wasting himself so as to scale with 90 miles from Greenwood. On the other other lucky fellow whose nature band the Northern Pacific carries goods to Marcus, which is only 60 miles from Greenwood. The wagon road from Marcus to Greenwood besides being 30 miles shorter is a fairly good road.

less to fat. In the hottest weather piles on clothes and takes sharp wa He labors hard, and the more he swe the more he thinks he has done his o while the one from Penticton is for the Then comes the puzzle. After the la first fifteen miles almost impassable. there is appetite; after the sweat there is thirst-but the food must The consequence is that goods can be strictly limited, and the drink must hauled from Marcus to Greenwood for #1.50 per 100 pounds while the Penticfor naught. The privation is horrib ton teamsters make but little money at Training for condition is bad enough and it has made many a good \$2 per 100 pounds. Mr. Smailes in throw athleticism to the dogs, but trai discussing the matter with Mr. Cameron showed "that this difference in dising for weight is a far greater infliction tance and cost of teaming discouraged There are so many pounds to be got the importation of goods through Canand so many days or weeks in which

adian territory. The only way to coundo it. By physic, by sweating, by



VANC.UVER.

His Honor Judge Bole gave judgmen the case of Lillooet, Fraser River and ariboo Gold Fields Company vs. Ay Richey. He refused to dissolve th arim injunction granted in the caus straining the defendant from sellin igning or otherwise disposing of tain mineral claim known as the Ha el situate in the Lillooet district. also gave judgment for \$354 in the case Strong et al. vs. Hesson & Irving plaintiffs being loggers who ims against a boom of logs. A warrant was issued for the arre a youth, aged 19, charged with seduc The girl in the case is only nd, considering the facts, their paren insented to their being married, and eremony immediately took place, ewly made husband being then give is liberty.

Those of the canners who have not lisposed of their packs are somewh chensive regarding prices in Eng nd, which now average twenty shi lings and sixpence per case. They sathat to obtain a reasonable profit the hould receive twenty-two shillings. T prices have ranged this year as his as twenty-four shillings, but at that tim the season was young and no large sale were made. The canners also state the t present advance offers for the expec big pack of 1897 only reach abo shillings and sixpence a case, a pri at which there are no sellers. The ca ners however, have good hopes that the demand for their articles is contin ally increasing they may by holding little longer obtain higher prices. The case of Johnston, one of the H vailan exiles, against the Canadia Australian Steamship Company, h been withdrawn, and it is reported th the case of Mueller may be settled of the same basis as the Cranstoun cal viz., by paying the plaintiff \$1000. The members of the Law Association have bound themselves by resolution a make application for the position ity solicitor under the present notind absent members will be notified. The annual election of officers of Vancouver Trades and Labor Counwas held last night. Mr. George Bar ley, of the World, was elected presiden McDonald, vice-president; Hepburn re-elected secretary; J. Llo easurer; W. Brand, statistician. In the case of the Bank of Montres Major & Eldridge, which has cre ated considerable interest in the city Mr. Justice McColl submitted five que tions to the jury. which were answere in favor of the plaintiffs, and judgmen was given accordingly.

ROSSLAND

Rossland, Jan. 14.-The Trilby and Prince of Wales mines in the south bel ear Crown Point, owned by a Toront yndicate, represented here by John Mc Martin, the well known railroad con tractor, to-day ordered of the Ingersol Giant Drill Company of Montreal for Irill air compressors, a hoist pump and oiler for immediate delivery. Both the properties are showing up good bodies of ore under development. The Trilby com pany is an anomaly in this camp for the eason that its capital stock is only \$7 n \$1 shares. The mines could not bought for less than \$100,000. The Rossland Miner has just received letter from W. E. Estep, of Spokane Washington managing director of Palo Alto Company, announcing that a steam pump and hoist will be ordered

at once for that mine. The Palo Al

eron and E. Dickinson.

-The case of the Winnifred was re-Sea Claims Commission. Capt. W. C. Coulson, of the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush, gave evidence pertaining to the seizure. discussion arose as to whether the tions of the modus vivendi or under the United States revenue law. The Winnifred was seized on July 20th, 1892. Capt. S. W. Bucknam was recalled and gave evidence in the case of the Minnie.

-William Estes appeared before Pocharged with using threatening language to one Harrison, amongst other threats being to carve him up and have his life's blood, and words to that effect. Estes denies using the exprestheir business, how long they had been sion, saying that he only swore at Harin the city, where they came from and After the meeting on Johnson rison. ow they were enjoying the show. The street Harrison repaired to the police two members of the Y.M.C.A. came to court, where he laid the information. the conclusion that they were being Magistrate Macrae this morning disguyed, so they left before the performmissed the case, saying it should have ance came to a close. They are now never been brought into court, and as busily engaged preparing more perfect both parties admitted carrying revolvers disguises. he ordered that the weapons be handed over to the chief of police.

-Mr. William Franklin and Miss Mary Ann Clachar were married yes-Gazette. terday evening at St. Andrew's Pres byterian church by Rev. W. Leslig The bridesmaids were Miss Maggie Sherbourne, Miss May Frank-lin, Miss Mary Collins and Miss Magcan Gold and Silver Mining Co." McDonald. Mr. Bert Franklin gie. supported the groom and Mr. A. J. Smith, her uncle, gave the bride away. Mr. George Burnett presided at the or-After the ceremony all drove to lozen gold watches, was stolen. gan, the residence of Mr. Smith, where the evening was spent in making merry until midnight, when all drove down to the C. P. N. Co.'s wharf to see the newly married couple depart for Kamloops, where they will make their future home. Among the presents, which were many, was a marble clock from the old Amity Baseball club.

-Rev. Solomon Cleaver solemnized the marriage yesterday evening of Mr. George Alfred Richardson, who is so from Fort Steele to Golden. well known in this city as one of the leading members of the firm of A. Bichardson & Co., to Miss Josephine Lillian Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burkholder, at whose residence the ceremony took place. The bride was supported by Miss Margaret the probable catch. The claim of the Richardson, a sister of the groom. The sealing in Behring Sea. bride's brother, Mr. Herbert Burkholder, attended the groom. The wedding ence of only the relatives and most in- of \$200 for the articles stolen from Mrs.

-The local agents of the Auer Light Company intend/taking action to pre-vent the sale and use of the Welsbach light, which has been declared to be an infringment of the company's patent.

-The case of the Pathfinder was continued by the Behring Sea Claims Commission this morning. William Munsie was again on the stand and under

-A list of agreements registered under Bechtel and as to the citizenship the "Cattle Farming Act" is published in of Bechtel. The case was continued the current issue of the British Columbia this afternoon.

-On Lee, who was in charge of the -The trustees of the Carnduff Mining arrangements for the big Chinese fun-& Developing Company intend to change eral which took place last week, was the name of the company to "The Slo summoned to appear in the police court this morning for not paying one of the hackmen who drove the party to the -A jeweler's store at Friday Harbor cemetery in full. The hackman wanted was entered by thieves last week and \$3 for the trip; On Lee wanted to pay his whole stock of jewelry, including a \$2. So the matter was brought before the police magistrate, who ordered On Lee to pay the hackman in full.

-David Falconer, of Halifax, and Miss Emily Elizabeth Cartwright, of -Ah Tim, accused of assisting two of this city, were united in marriage by his countrymen to assault another Chi-Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening. naman named Ah Sam on the evening They will make their home in Victoria of Friday, the 8th, at Knowles' dairy on Moss street, was again brought be-fore Police Magistrate Macrae in the -Mr. A. St. George Hammersley will apply at the next sitting of the legisla- police court this morning. The victim ture for private acts to incorporate a of the assault gave evidence as to the railway from Bedlington to Nelson, and mode of assault and identified the prisanother company to construct a railway oner as one of the men who attacked him. Ah Tim on his part said that he-

had nothing to do with the affair and that at the time it took place he; in -At the sitting of the Behring Sea Claims Commission this morning the company with others, was engaged in a Pathfinder case was resumed. Wm. quiet game of dominoes at a house in Chinatown and he can, he states, pro-duce witnesses to that effect. Magis-Munsie gave evidence as to the value of the skins in 1889, when the schooner was seized, the output of the vessel and trate Macrae remanded the case until the 25th inst., that the accused might Pathfinder is for seizure in 1889 while be able to get his witnesses.

-Engene Condron, a machinist emp -The provincial police department ed in the E. & N. railway rou was a quiet one, performed in the pres- has issued circulars offering a reward died suddenly at three o'clock this more ing. The deceased was working as nen timate friends of the family. Mr. and J. J. Scul, Nanaimo, on December 27. Al yesterday and retired about 10 o'clock Mrs. Richardson were the recipients of 'These articles include some valuable' last night, feeling perfectly well. Shortmany handsome presents. The bride jewelry. Should any of them be offered by before three o'clock in the morning,

UNCLE SAM'S LOANS.

Two eurious facts are brought into arrangements with other railway comprominence by Register Tillman in his recent report, says a correspondent of the New York Tribune. They are that The next meeting of the society will be the first loan made by the United States eld on the 20th of this month, when R. | was made payable in tobacco, and that could get over the difficulty by making M. Palmer will complete his lecture on Secretary Alexander Hamilton nego-Fruit Pests." An exhibition will be tiated a loan in the absence of any law of Penticton. This would save fifteen given six days later at Mr. Monroe Mil- authorizing him to do so. The loan er's orchard of modern spraying mach- made payable in tobacco was authorized the wagon road and the teamsters on society urging that the law relating to gress on Dec. 23, 1777. The length of the importation of fruits affected with the loan was indefinite and the amount authorized was \$10,000,000. The am-

par with interest at 5 per cent. was received on June 4th, 1778, from the Farmers' General of France. The purpose to which the loan was applied was the "purchase of supplies and to aid

in the building of eruisers to prosecute est was \$153,682.89, the balance of this loan ceased on December 31, 1795, when it was merged into the general account of the French debt. In those days to-

In 1789 Secretary Hamilton found the treasury without funds. On his own recross-examination of Mr. Dickinson gave evidence as to his dealings with sponsibility he negotiated a loan of

\$191,609.81. It sold at par, with 6 per cent. interest. The first issue of this loan was on Sept. 13, 1789, and June 5, 1790, was named as a date of final redemption, and the duties on imports and tonnages were set aside to meet it. The money was obtained from the Bank

of New York and the Bank of North America. The secretary said: "Obvious considerations dictate the propriety in future cases of making future loans as the public exigencies may call for, defining their extent and giving special authority to make them." A third loan followed, under the act of Congress of March 26, 1796. It was negotiated by

President Washington, and the amount issued was \$55,000. The contract for the loan provided for its payment on erms similar to those of the preceding oan of the Bank of New York, the revenues derived from duties on imports and tonnage being pledged for its redempion. ' The money was needed for the compensation of the members and embloyees of Congress, the payment of the

history, as recited in Register Tilman's report, contains invaluable information for students of government finances.

J. Shaughnessy, San Francisco, is at the Driard. Bickles Willson, the London Mail's special commissioner in Canada, has arrived in the city. F. C. Cotton; M.P.P., Vancouver, and

Arthur Malin and John Hendry, New Westminster, are at the Driard.

this was by receiving hottor freight rates from the C.P.R. Mr. Cameron replied that under the present

nial there are few positions which panies, they were compelled to charge compare with that of a jockey when the same rates to their terminus, Penis working himself down to scale. ticton, as were charged by the Northern man in ordinary condition hardly val Pacific company to Marcus. in weight from day to day, whatever M. may eat or drink, and many men leading fairly irregular lives keep their weigh almost without change for months, even years. It is not so, however, w miles of hauling over the wors' part of training has brought down the we far below its natural level. Under s by a resolution of the Continental Con- this side would then be able to compete circumstances every cell in the on equal terms with those from Marcus. seems hungry and athirst, and mois Mr. Cameron promised to discuss Mr. is sucked up as by blotting paper. . Smailes' suggestions with the oter eys and trainers are wont to tell st ount issued was \$181,500, which sold at officers of the C.P.R., and there is tales of the weight laid on as the very good chance of their being carried sult of small indiscretions in diet, is gravely stated that a pint of

In the matter of securing government ubibed Ly a thirsty waster is con assistance for the construction of a to put on three or four pounds wagon road to connect with the main course, such things cannot be, and road to Grand Forks, Messrs. Smailes | laws of nature are not altered, even the war of the Revolution." The inter- and McDonnell are fortified with a pejockeys; nevertheless, it is certain t tition numerously signed by the resiwhen trained down to a certain pit dents of the district. The length of road any excess of fluid over a min to be built is about fourteen miles. It which has been attained is not exerciwill run up Eholt creek between Sumbacco passed as currency between the mit and Pass Creek camps, down Fish- to the increase of weight. It is un but goes entirely to the tissues, and il erman creek to connect with the road already built up the North Fork of health it must be to play such prat-Kettle river. This road will run with the constitution over and o cessary to point out how injurious through a pass in the mountains 1500 feet lower than that through which the maintenance of a due and order again. Health depends largely the present road passes. It will pierce | lation between the assimilative and a country where less snow falls, will excretory functions, relations which be easier to construct and maintain and will be better in every way. To show ey. At one period he derives his entirely perverted in the life of the the importance of constructing this ment from food like the rest of wagon road, it need only be mentioned kind; at other times, and for long si that last summer, Messrs. Rendell & Co., at their own expense built a trail Many break down under the strain he subsists largely upon his own to Summit Camp in order that they er in consequence of fluids drunk could send in the large, quantities of supplies required there. It would also insufficient to enable the excretory gans to perform their functions pro near Providence, Kimberley and ly, or from the starvation telling on Long Lake camps where many men are employed in developing mines.

ervous system before it effects Mr. McDonnell has been in the disflesh, while others throw off the trict for several years and owns several rather than continue this miserable tem of starvation which is involved promising mining properties. He is firmly impressed with the richkeeping the scales on the right side. ness of the district and bany Journal. believes that considerable ore will be taken out next, summer. No better criterion of San Francisco, Jan. 19,-Califo has lost many valuable trotting stall

the wealth of its mineral deposits can be found than the fact that recently in the past ten years, and now is ab Mr. Leslie Hill, a mining man of exto lose Gut Wilkes, sire of Fred Mo perience, bonded the Jewel and Dinero Grande claims in Long Lake camp for Hazel Wilkes, Sable Wilkes, salaries of the civil list, etc., and of ar- \$58,000. Messrs. Farrall and Midgeon, Wilkes, and many other Grand Cir rears of interest on the Dutch loans. of the Parrott Smelting Company, performers. He is to be shipped There was in the treasury at the time a. Butte, own several claims in Summit in the course of a few days to be sum not exceeding \$50,000. Other loans Gamp and they have expressed their at nublic auction. followed in quick succession, and their intention of working them during the Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18 .- The boys' of Buckner's orphans' home, in the si urbs of Dallas, was burned on Saturd coming summer. The Keough Mining Company are also heavily interested in morning. Five boys perished and number of others were injured.

the Summit camp. During the past year nearly 1500 claims were recorded in the district and the revenued received milding and contents were utterly San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. W. by the government was sufficient to warrant its giving more attention to the wants of the district. Mr. McDoupelf also points out that the district has the additional advantage of having coal and flux. The coal yields nearly 70 per cent in coke and will therefore be of Dimond and Charles Dillard Wilson the were alleged to have eloned from Touoluln, are here. Both deny th ent. Mrs. Dimond says she came ere to secure evidence against her hus and for use in her divorce case

labor and by starvation it has got to stock is principally held in Vie done, and that in a certain time. ria. A good body of pay ore has bee As an instance of continuous se found for the last forty feet in the eighy-five foot shaft.

The showing on the Southern Belle Red Mountain, which belongs to the Big Chree company, continues to improv The ore body opened up by a drift from the tunnel commenced on the Snowsho continues to widen. The whole face now in ore, and only one wall, the hanging, is in sight. Three average samples to-day gave average returns 10 ounces in silver, \$2 in gold and per cent copper. This is pay ore.

(Rossland Miner.)

The Cliff began to haul ore to the can of the Red Mountain railroad yester The loading is being done at th Vickle Plate siding.

The dump of the Iron Mask in Cent Star gulch is filling up rapidly and ooks as though the mine would resun hipments in a short time.

The Josie people are stoping in th ig chute at the east end of the min he stope looks well.

The strike of quartz full of visibl old in the O. K. grows in magnitude The rich streak, at first only eigh nches wide, was full two and a-hal feet across yesterday. The gold can easily be seen all through the ore. Som of the ore was on exhibition in the ront window of The Miner office yes terday and attracted considerable at tention. Manager Warner said yester day he had taken out a little over two tons of the ore. What it will run it mpossible to say, but it is certainly th chest discovery ever made in a Tra reck mine.

The framework of the tramway lea ng from the Le Roi mine down to th track of the Red Mountain railroad. the south side of the Le Roi hill, would e completed, but owing to the non-ar rival of the necessary timber, the con struction of the big ore bin at the foo of the tramway has been delayed. Can tain Hall, superintendent of the Le Ro yesterday that he expected the said umber would arrive in a few days when the bin will be speedily erected The bin will have a capacity of 100 ons of ore, therefore, when the bin full it can supply enough to load five When things are properly sys cars. emized on the part of both the min and the railroad the shipments will be nade in trainloads at a time. It will nething of a sight when a whol inload of ore goes out from a single land mine.

sland, Jan. 15 .- The strike on the shoe of the Big Three company s to improve. A Miner repre visited the property to-day the ledges to be about fifteen with ore all through. on the hanging wall is two feel and the assays average about \$25 The percentage of copper is which will insure low smelting

> e Colo a, which adjoins the Monte



value for smelting greatest

Smailes, as well as other pron business men of the interior, is us to see a railway built from the st through the Boundary district and to Kootenay. From a purely busistandpoint, the wants of the busimen of the district would, in his on, be met by the early construct of the railway through the Crow's st Pass. By this road eastern whole men could send in goods at reason prices but in the interests of the wince every effort should be made to ure the early completion of the the railway. Business men in Boun-Creek and Kootenay would prefer ing with the wholesale men of the ast, prices and railway facilities being nal, but they would buy in the cheapand most convenient markets. In Smailes' opinion the coast merch can retain and increase the trade wonderful mining region of nthern British Columbia only by the construction of a direct railway the coast.

Smailes shows the necessity for a railway by pointing to the fact because of the necessarily high irges for hauling freight into Green hay is selling there for \$35 oats for 4 cents a pound and oth icles are proportionately high. t railway with reasonable freight would reduce the prices almost 50 ect railway with reasonable cent.

MAKING A HORSE JOCKEY.

ich Painful Training to Undergo B fore a Box is Fitted to Ride.

nong the many who are interested racing, probably but few pay, any ught to the pains and miseries unde he by that unfortunate although much ed class of men, the jockeys, Som -very few-are really born jockeys. ey are of that small build which ntial for their work, they are bless ith a constitution that does not "run t ' and at the same time they are enowed with the nerve and resolution ne essary to their calling. Many lads wever, who by their build give promis making good jockeys are, as they turi manhood, cursed with the tendency lay on flesh, but having once taste iffed at the profits of a jockey's life ill not give it up without a struggle withstanding the warning of the To these the life is one of great ery, almost torture, from training vn, interspersed, no doubt, with per of gayety which are almost if no te as dangerous to health as thos ing which the poor fellow has to de ance in sweating off the effects indiscretions. Probably no crimina shom hard labor is meted out as ishment undergoes such labor ch a low diet as the jockey who is ting himself so as to scale with an ner lucky fellow whose nature run to fat. In the hottest weather h es on clothes and takes sharp walks labors hard, and the more he sweats nore he thinks he has done his duty en comes the puzzle. After the lab there is appetite; after the sweating there is thirst-but the food must be ctly limited, and the drink must 1 r naught. The privation is horribl aining for condition is bad en nd it has made many a good fello row athleticism to the dogs, but trein g for weight is a far greater infliction here are so many pounds to be got o so many days or weeks in which t it. By physic, by sweating, by ha or and by starvation it has got to ne, and that in a certain time. As an instance of continuous self-deial there are few positions which will ompare with that of a jockey when he working himself down to scale in in ordinary condition hardly varie weight from day to day, whatever, h ay eat or drink, and many men leading tirly irregular lives keep their weight most without change for months, and en years. It is not so, however, wher aining has brought down the weight below its natural level. Under such imstances every cell in the bod ns hungry and athirst, and moistur sucked up as by blotting paper, sock and trainers are wont to tell strang of the weight laid on as the m ilt of small indiscretions in dict, and i gravely stated that a pint of sto ibed by a thirsty waster is computed out on three or four pounds! se, such things cannot be, and the ws of nature are not altered, even for keys; nevertheless, it is certain that n trained down to a certain pitch excess of fluid over a minim ch has been attained is not excrete goes entirely to the tissues, and thus increase of weight. It's unnec y to point out how injurious to th it must be to play such prank the constitution over and over Health depends largely up ntenance of a due and orderly re ion between the assimilative and the retory functions, relations which ar ntirely perverted in the life of the jock At one period he derives his nut ent from food like the rest or m ind; at other times, and for long subsists largely upon his own tis lany break down under the strain, eitl r in consequence of fluids drunk be sufficient to enable the excretory ans to perform their functions proper or from the starvation telling rvous system before it effects their esh, while others throw off the effort ather than continue this miserable sysm of starvation which is involved eping the scales on the right side. -A any Journal. 64466 San Francisco, Jan. 19.-Californi lost many valuable trotting stall the past ten years, and now is ab lose Guy Wilkes, sire of Fred Mood. lazel Wilkes, Sable Wilkes, Vilkes, and many other Grand Circuit erformers. He is to be shipped en the course of a few days to public auction. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18.—The boys' wing f Buckner's orphans' home, in the sub rbs of Dallas, was burned on Saturday orniug. Five boys perished and of others were injured. Th mber ilding and contents were utterly San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. W ond and Charles Dillard noind and Charles Inlard when o were alleged to bave cloped fi noindu, are here, t Both deny ment. Mrs. Dimond says she e to secure evidence against he d for use in her divorce case.

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 15:7

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VANCOUVER. His Honor Judge Bole gave judgment e case of Lillooet, Fraser River and boo Gold Fields Company vs. Ayl-Richey. He refused to dissolve the injunction granted in the cause ning the defendant from selling, or otherwise disposing of a mineral claim known as the Hasituate in the Lillooet district. He gave judgment for \$354 in the case oug et al. vs. Hesson & Irving, laintiffs being loggers who had take place in Spokane on the 20th inst. It is stated there that the price at which against a boom of logs. arrant was issued for the arrest the mine has been sold to the Gooderuth, aged 19, charged with seduchams is less than \$850,000, that commis-The girl in the case is only 15, sions of \$125,000 will be paid to agents sidering the facts, their parents who negotiated the sale, and that conseted to their being married, and a quently the shareholders will only my immediately took place, the

made husband being then given their holdings. The stock has been selling here for \$1.60 and \$175 per share, se of the eanners who have not yet sed of their packs are somewhat

hensive regarding prices in Engthe sale, a two-thirds vote of the sharewhich now average twenty shilholders being necessary to confirm it. and sixpence per case. They say It is thought, however, that the directors to obtain a reasonable profit they who negotiated the sale have control of ild receive twenty-two shillings. The over two-thirds of the stock and will ces have ranged this year as high therefore be able to confirm-their action twenty-four shillings, but at that time. and turn the mine over to the Gooderseason was young and no large sales ham syndicate. e made. The canners also state that Rossland Miner.

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morning for New York.

week. He said yesterday that he had

already blocked out what he believed

to be about 300 tons. This body of ore

present advance offers for the expectbig pack of 1897 only reach about hillings and sixpence a case, a price which there are no sellers. The canhowever, have good hopes that as lemand for their articles is continuincreasing they may by holding on ttle longer obtain higher prices. 'he case of Johnston, one of the Haian exiles, against the Canadianstralian Steamship Company, has withdrawn, and it is reported that ase of Mueller may be settled on

same basis as the Cranstoun -case, \$52 in gold, another \$22 in gold. by paying the plaintiff \$1000. members of the Law Association bound themselves by resolution not make application for the position of solicitor under the present notice, absent members will be notified. he annual election of officers of the old last night. Mr. George Bartof the World, was elected president; Heinze left Trail suddenly last Sunday McDonald, vice-president; Walter afternoon on horseback for Waneta, burn re-elected secretary; J. Lloyd that a locomotive met him there and rer: W. Brand, statistician. the case of the Bank of Montreal. Major & Eldridge, which has cre-

iderable interest in the city, Justice McColl submitted five quess to the jury, which were answered favor of the plaintiffs, and judgment in the upper workings of the mine last as given accordingly.

ROSSLAND. Cossland, Jan. 14.-The Trilby and

is 30 feet one way, 25 feet another and over five feet thick. This would make crown Point, owned by a Toronto 300 tons, allowing 12 cubic feet to the cate, represented here by John Mc- ton. The visible gold was first found in, the well known railroad con- in the stope near the surface above the to-day ordered of the Ingersoll No. 11 level. An opening was made to t Drill Company of Montreal four the surface and now the vein is being air compressors, a hoist pump and stripped, the quartz showing much oxier for immediate delivery. Both the dization and being richly colored with perties are showing up good bodies of copper stains. There is a thin deposit inder development. The Triby com- of soil over the vein and this is easily removed. The gold is found all the is an anomaly in this camp for the way across the five feet of quartz. It on that its capital stock is only \$75 \$1 shares. The mines could not be is idle to guess at the possibilities of ught for less than \$100,000. The Rossland Miner has just received fers to make no venture in this direcletter from W. E. Estep, of Spokane, tion beyond saying the find is wondershington managing director of the fully rich. It has been decided to treat

Cristo on the north and is owned by a Montreal syndicate represented by J. F. Wardner, has two splendid showings of ore. The main tunnel shows two feet **SANDON**. Would otherwise have ben obliged to go **SANDON**.

ore. The main on the face, and the shaft shows one foot of clean solid chal-copyrite in the bottom. Shipments from the Ruth mine near here to George this mine will commence shortly. Alexander, of Nelson, who negotiated A special to the Miner from Trail states that the C.P.R. has made arrange-time ago. The price at which at first ments to supply both the Nelson and two-thirds interest was sold was on the Trail smelters with coke, beginning June basis of \$250,000 for the property, so The coke is to be made by the it is altogether likely that the McVays 1'07 will see water turned on some of the Messrs. Dunsmuir at Union and the rail- get \$100,000 for the remaining third. road has made a very low rate on it.

A special from Spokane states that a GRAND FORKS. Word has been recieved here that the Olive Gold Mining Company will combig row will occur at the meeting of the, War Eagle shareholders, which is to mence work on the Volcanic property about March 1st.

It is reported that there are some good graphite claims up the North Fork. If this is correct these properties will ina short time come to the front, as the regenuine graphite is a most valuable minceive from \$1.40 to \$1.45 per share for ernl and always has a realy market. W. Jensen, of Victoria, who is extensively interested in that city, has been and is even now selling in Rossland for visiting our town for the last few days. \$1.57. An effort will be made to upset During Mr. Jensen's short stay he purchased a few North Fork properties and

will likely invest more in the near future He expresses his opinion that a considerable amount of coast capital will find its way to this section in the early spring.

NORTH SALT SPRING ISLAND

Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, Jan. 2.--A grand concert was given in The I.X.L. is to be a producer and a Jan. 2.—A grand concert was given in shipper at once. John S. Baker, the the public hall on New Year's Eve, the proceeds being for the benefit of the principal owner of the mine, took some ore from the new vein to Tacoma with hall. The night was very fine and him the last itme he was here and suited the occasion, a large crowd behad three tests made by the assayer of ing present. The programme was a the Tacoma smelter. The totals of the lengthy one and was well rendered, the three assays were \$67.05, \$84.66, and chairman being Rev. E. F. Wilson of the \$20.34. One sample went 261/2 per cent Island. Those who took part were as copper and another went 171/2 per cent follows: Songs by Messrs, J. Landencopper, and the third went nearly three way, J Welsh, H. Wood, A. R. Bitancourt, Miss Mary Bitancourt. Mr. and rer cent copper. The other values were in gold and silver. One assay showed Mrs. McFadden. Mrs. Cotsford and Mrs. McRadden, Mrs A. R. Bitancourt, The report circulated in Trail a few Mr. and Mrs. Landenway, Mr. C. Potdays ago that F. Aug. Heinze had sold tinger; two dialogues by the Bitancourt smelting plant there seems to have family, a recitation by Mr. A. R. Bithad some foundation of truth in it; at ancourt. Afterwards refreshments were least there are circumstances which served and later the company compoint to some sort of a deal between menced dancing, which was kept up couver Trades and Labor Council Mr. Heinze and the Canadian Pacific until the small hours of the morning, railroad people. It is known that Mr. and everybody went home happy. There has been started a prospectors course. Everybody seems to be looking for gold and so carrying their pockets

full of rocks (or specimens). took him to Spokane Sunday night, and The mail contract for the conveyance that he left on the first train next of Her Majesty's mail from the wharf to the postoffice has been awarded to Manager Warner of the O.K. is not yet able to say what is the extent of Mr. F. J. Bitancourt for a term of four years. the ore body showing visible gold opened

WOWAY. Midway Advance.

On the Cornucopia claim in Central camp, Mr. John Douglas has put more men to work, and has now two shifts steadily engaged in development. Iron stain was encountered on the outcrop and this was followed down, and at a depth of twenty feet the shaft disclosed ledge six feet in width, which is heavily impregnated with iron pyrites. The shaft is being sunk on the footwall, and Aberdeen and brought with him the so promising are present indications, it specimens above mentioned. The ledge is expected a good body of mineral will

soon be reached. A gentleman recently purchased an eighth, interest in a mineral claim for only been sunk on to the depth of about \$1,750, and after holding it about three months has bonded the interest to a good firm for \$6,000. This gives an idea of some of the advantages of mining specuations, and shows what a good field Alto Company, announcing that the ore in the O.K. mill instead of Boundary Creek is in which to profitteam pump and hoist will be ordered sending it off to the Great Forks smeltably invest at the present time. As an once for that mine. The Palo Alto ing works. It will be ground up in the instance of the rapid appreciation of principally held in Victo- new automatic sampler-the same kind that the first property three-eighths of the claim in which this one-eighth interest was held, was bonded to a syndicate at the rate of about \$20, 000 for the claim, the second half was oonded at the rate of \$36,000, and the last portion, the interest herein referred to, jat the rate of \$48,000 for the claim. All these transactions took place within the space of three months. Twenty men are at work on the different properties in Fairview camp held by the Victoria syndicate, represented here by Messrs. Dier and Davidson. A few days ago Messrs. McBride and Powers disposed of their claim, the Winchester to Mr. Dier. The Mother Lode, in Deadwood camp. was bouded by Messrs. Schofield, Mc-Cormick, McCuaig and Richie, the owners, to Mr. John Weir, of New York, in June last the bonding consideration eing \$14,000. Ten per cent. of this was paid down and a few days ago the secand payment of \$4,800 became due, which is now paid. Since the inception of the bond a good deal of work has been done on the claim, which is being developed by the driving of a tunnel, which is now into the mountain for over a hundred feet and which is designed to crosscut the ledge. It is stated that

It is reported that Mr. Pierson, of Victoria, has his arrangements about completed to begin work on the ditch to bring in water to some of the claims along the right hand bank of the North Fork, going up from the Forks. The claims controlled by the company mentioned are known to be highly valuable and it is to be hoped that the season of ground. It is also reported that work on the dam across the North Fork will soon be resumed.

A discoverer of quartz on the South Fork near the end of the Cariboo Hy draulic Company's ground is arousing considerable interest. There is a large ledge distinctly traceable on both sides road. of the Fork and three locations have so far been made. It is a rusty, ironstained quartz filled with sulphurels, from 30 to 40 feet in width. It is well place to land it. While at Soda Creek known that the country north of this he bought the old steamboat at Steamplace has many quartz ledges carrying boat Landing, and the remains of the gold, silver and lead.

LILLOOFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

The Snowshoe group of mines, Newll, Helmore, Sparrow, Brett Brothers, Marshall, etc., owners, are under bond and it is expected the sale will shortly consummated.

taken in that section, where there are Within the past three weeks ten more known to be good mines, but the diffi claims have been staked over behind culties and expense of freight has so far the Ample mine, toward Seaton lake, revented work on an extensive scale also ten or twelve claims from which eing done, except in the case of the promising specimens have been brought companies operating on Slate and Mandown have been located. on creeks.

The Alpha Bell group, which was sold by Messrs. Smith and Lasher, has begun operations and the indications are that a large amount of work will be done next season.

Some quartz claims have been located and recorded within the past few days on Tyaxion creek, a tributary of Bridge river.

The Forty Thieves Company, owning the locations sold by Messrs. Marshall, Williams and Phair and known as the Blue lead, represented by a Mr. Skinner, of Toronto, will spend \$1000 on the group in prospecting, at an early date. If satisfactory returns are made, development work will be undertaken on a large scale. There is said to be a true fissure vein of quartz of good grade on the property.

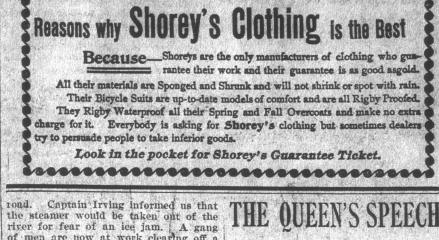
The crown grant to the Ample and Whale are the first issued in this dis-More than fifty claims have been lo

cated in this section in all within the past three weeks, and nearly all on snowshoes.

VERNON.

(Vernon News.) Quite a ripple of excitement spread through the city on Tuesday when it became known that the Camp Hewitt, this precious substance is proceeding at Mining Company, had sent up some very rich specimens of rock from one of their claims on Okanagan lake. Mr. Thomas Lambley, who is one of the members of the company, and has been working in the camp for the past three or four weeks, came up that day on the steamer from which it is taken is a solid mass of ore, about three feet wide, with perfectly defined walls, and though it had eight feet. it looks as rich as might be

expected from annuch lower level. The rock carries gold and silver and is particularly rich in copper. The average assays so far obtained from this claim go \$56.32 per ton in these metals. The Bon Diable Mining Co. have a force of men steadily at work and are now down about thirty feet on the



one on Stuart lake, from Mr. Robert Mc-

far up the Fraser next season as possi

ble, and Captain Irving will take another

trip up the country next year with a

of river navigation into the Omineca

country. This, if done, will add very

naterially to the interest already being

POLITICAL DINNERS.

Existence as a Separate Section.

untry or their present allies.

The allies of Earl Spencer, who

elect Lord Rosebery's successor.

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY,

a rate which may have disastrous con-

ests.

view of arranging for a complete system

Leese.

It is contemplated running as

Considerable Attention Has Been Given to the Question of

Forecast of What the Government Intends to do for Ireland.

at the opening of parliament will refer at considerable length, so it is understood to the Irish taxation agitation. A great deal of attention has been devoted to the subject. On January 5th the committee of the cabinet consulted Liberal-Unionists Will Continue Their Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and Mr. Gerald Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, on the subject and since London, Jan. 16 .- The Conservative then communications have been conapers announce that the Duke of Devstant between the ministers. Leading onshire, who excited discontent in Torv Unionist members of both houses have quarters by giving a Liberal-Unionist been sounded as 10 the best course for nner on the evening of the opening the government to take. The final Wraft of the last session, would not repeat the of the speech will be decided upon on experiment. The Duke, however, will Thursday, and will be signed by the give his dinner party again on Monday Queen in council at Osborne House. vening. The Liberal-Unionists have no Isle of Wight, the day after. The minintention of allowing their existence as isters who attend the Council will travel a separate section to be ignored by the from Victoria station by special train and will cross to the Isle of Wight on one of the royal yachts. The accepted nentioned as the successor of Lord opinion in the ministerial circle is that Rosebery as Liberal leader in the if the subject of Irish financial reform ouse of Lords, will give a dinner to be mentioned at all, it will be an inthe Liberal peers. The Earl will preside at a meeting to be held on January 19 direct allusion in connection with the government's measure for the constitution of a board of agriculture in Ireland. This bill, which was fully prepared months ago, has been before the People familiar with the conditions un-Cer which the world is supplied with rub- | drafted, a significant fact, suggesting some important changes in its provisions. Ler say that there is reason to fear that The bill, besides creating the new Irish the destruction of the trees producing

department, will empower the board to draw from the imperial exchequer a large annual sum in aid of Irish agricul secuences in the near future. That the ture and cognate industries, such as the price of the raw gum has not advanced fisheries. more rapidly than it has in the last few These proposals must fall so lament

years is due, they say, not to an intelably far short of what is demanded as to ligent cultivation and multiplication of justify the Nationalist-Unionist coalithe rubber trees, but to the complete tion in treating them as a mere installack of foresight that characterizes the ment. The exact line of opposition to the inhabitants of the South American fo .government to be adopted by the coali-The sudden vogue of the bicycle tion, will not be fixed until after the deand the universal use of electricity have bate on the address in reply to the vastly increased the demand for rubber and so far the demaind has been met Queen's speech has opened, when there will be a conference between the Nawithout trouble, but the present chief tionalist leaders and the members resource of supply is limited, and unless presenting the Irish landlord's interests. new ones are found or new methods are An interesting question for the governadopted, several industries may soon be ment is how far the coalition will work seriously embarrassed. Rubber is a subtogether-whether they will limit their stance as seriously unique and as difficombined action to Irish finances or go cult to replace as is known to men. Forfurther. Unionists like Col. Saunderson turately, however, it is produced by cannot be expected to abandon their hos more than one plant, and the utilization

Lish Taxation.

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London, Jan. 18 .- The Queen's speech cabinet for revision, and is to be re-

A good body of pay ore has been used at the Trail smelting works-and id for the last forty feet in the eigh- reduced to a proper mesh, then treated by amalgamation. Manager Warner ive foot shaft. e showing on the Southern Belle, on says he can handle 1000 lbs. a day in Mountain, which belongs to the Big this manner, and that in this way ha company, continues to improve. thinks he can save practically all the ore body opened up by a drift from gold. tunnel commenced on the Snowshoe The Rosslander. tinues to widen. The whole face is A group of five, claims at Waterloo, in ore, and only one wall, the ging, is in sight. Three average

were last week bonded to London parples to-day gave average returns of ties. They are undeveloped prospects, ounces in silver, \$2 in gold and 12 but the showing is good and encouraging assays have been obtained from the cent copper. This is pay ore. (Rossland Miner.) neighboring claims.

The Cliff began to haul ore to the cars ickle Plate siding.

The dump of the Iron Mask in Centre gulch is filling up rapidly and it on the vein, no walls appearing on eithis as though the mine would resume er side. At the 55-foot level a crossments in a short time.

stope looks well. strike of quartz full of visible n the O. K. grows in magnitude. that within a week he expected to send rich streak, at first only eight s wide, was full two and a-half across yesterday. The gold can be seen all through the ore. Some was proposed to carry \$5000 to the ree ore was on exhibition in the serve fund, and set the rest aside for a window of The Miner office yes-dividend. About March 1st the Reco y and attracted considerable at-Manager Warner said yesterhe had taken out a little over two of the ore. What it will run it is tain railroad for shipment to the Nelson ossible to say, but it is certainly the smelter. These teams will be kept busy est discovery ever made in a Trail for some time, until perhaps arrange eck mine.

r from the Le Roi mine down to the the Fort Sheppard and Nelson road, give ck of the Red Mountain railroad, on a through rate to Nelson, so that bulk south side of the Le Roi hill, would is not broken, and Cliff ore running reempleted, but owing to the non-ar- markably high in copper, a very advantof the necessary timber, the con- ageous smelter rate is given at Nelson, tion of the hig ore bin at the foot where that particular grade of ore is tramway has been delayed. Cap- highly desirable. There is a force of sev-Hall, superintendent of the Le Roi; en men engaged on the Cliff, but this yesterday that he expected the will not be increased, as there, is suffici-r would arrive in a few days, ent ore on the dump, and what is taken the bin will be speedily erected, out in the course of development is bin will have a capacity of 100 quite sufficient to keep the teams haulf ore, therefore, when the bin is ing for a long time. can supply enough to load five Work on the California closed before When things are properly sys- the New Year, and it cannot be said on the part of both the mine railroad the shipments will be

in trainloads at a time. It will ething of a sight when a whole ad of ore goes out from a single nd mine. land, Jan. 15 .- The strike on the the big Three company ues to improve. A Miner repre-

visited the property, to-day d the ledges to be about fifteen e with ore all through. One the hanging wall is two feet the assays average about \$25 The reconstruct of the second is

A half interest in the Venus group at the Red Mountain railroad yester- Waterloo has been bonded by L. C. The loading, is being done at the Crawford to an English syndicate for

\$10,000. On the Yale a shaft was sunk 60 feet cut was commenced, which has broken

he Josie people are stoping in the into a fine body of almost solid ore. chute at the east end of the mine. | Col. S. M. Wharton on Saturday received a letter from J. M. Harris, of Sandon, his partner in the Reco, stating

forward eight carloads of ore to the These, he estimates, Globe smelter. would net \$35,000 over all expenses. It

company expect to distribute \$100,000. On Sunday two teams started hauling ore from the Cliff mine to the Red Moun-

ments are made to ship more. The Red The framework of the tramway lead- Mountain railway, in connection with

when it will resume again, The rock on

had decided to lay off the men until machinery was procured. This was under consideration of the company. The machinery is not expected yet, for though some ground was levelled off for a site

been all in ore, and up to the present time no second wall has been met with.

DUNCAN'S.

The polling for the contested seat of in the following vote being cast:

Duncan, 28; Elias Castley, 25.

NEW WESTMINSTER

days, was dead. Enquiry by telephone at Chilliwack, elicited the information that Mr. Kitchen had had a very bad turn, but, at latest accounts, was con-siderably improved.

Municipal elections were held in the country districts on Thursday, and the Hon. C. F. Cornwall, presided, and at country districts on Thursday, and the following are to hand: Burnaby-Reeve, N. C. Schou, re-elected by acclamation; councillors, Cridland, Stride, Cliff Led-ger and Sprott. Chilliwack-Reeve, T. E. Kitchen, re-elected by a majority of 11 votes over T. C. Higginson; council-lows, Lickman, L. Beere, Genree, Mar-in council of the subscripts of the subscripts of the past. the California is very hard, among the hardest of the camp, and Superintendent Williams states that work has been sus-pended on account of the slaw progress made by hand, and that the company Hookway, John Kéary and Wm. Figs.

OUESNELLE FORKS

Work on the dam of the Golden Questhe found the ledges to be about fifteen wide with ore all through. One be and the hanging wall is two feet the and the assays average about \$25 ton. The percentage of copper is the wich will insure low smelting The Colouna, which adjoins the Monte

ledge, which seems to be perfectly solid and well in place. Recent samples of rock from this mine brought into the city appear to be well mineralized, and the owners anticipate a rich return from their rock as soon as they are in a position to make a shipment. We learn that an important mining deal has recently been consummated at Fairview whereby the Stemwinder claim

formerly owned by Messrs. Sheehan and Gwatkin has changed hands. Mr. Rhodes, representing a syndicate of coast capitalists, was the purchaser and it is stated that a large force of

men will at once be put to work to develop this property. Mr. Sheehan was in the city this week, and though he preserves a good deal of reticence in speaking of the deal, we gather that the rice paid was about \$30,000. Everything points to a decided boom in Camp Fairview this spring.

W. J. Armstrong was elected mayor of Vernon and the new aldermen are: Frank McGowen, W. H. Lawrence, G. G. Henderson, H. C. Cooper and Ed. Goulet. Augustus Schubert is the new reeve of Spallumcheen municipality.

> ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

Messrs. E. Enders and E. Du Maurier, the tunnel for the last sixty feet has of Paris, France, went up to Barkerville this week, leaving Ashcroft by B. X. special. These gentlemen will remain in Cariboo for some months, and will give

an exhaustive report to the French govcouncillor of Quamichan ward resulted ernment of this section as a mining country. They took in with them quite W. C a large supply of appliances for carrying on their work.

At 9 o'clock on the night of the 11th

An alarming rumor was current on Friday that Mr. T. E. Kitchen, M.P.P., who has been seriously ill for some Asheroft hotel. This was the regular of January thirty-four pioneers and annual meeting of the Yale-Lillooet Pioneer Society. This society has been in existence now for the past nine years. and no one is allowed membership unless he has been thirty or more years in the

amount of business transacted at this point. During the year there were re-ceived 6,633% tons of freight, and 2,163 tons forwarded, making a total of S. 706% tons handled at this station. The sale of tickets numbered 16,090. The sale, of tickets numbered 16,090. aggregate carnings of Ashcroft station must reach in the neighborhood of \$100,-

000. The amount of gold shipped through this station only amounted to \$297,901.80 for the past year, but the mesent year will, with ut a doubt, go five times that amount easily. Capt. John Irving, of Vietoria, who is one of the parties interested in the stoamer Charlotte, on the Fraser, returned on Saturday from a trip up the the stoamer and Staturday from a trip up the stoamer and stoamer and

ility to the old form of hor of new species has already begun. None already it is known that the Irish Unionof them compare with the two found in ists who have hitherto opposed all bills introduced by the Nationalists, are ready the valley of the Amazon, but commercially important quantities of the gum o rally their opposition, and on some come from each of a dozen plants grow-Irish questions to even take united acing in almost as many tropical lands. tion against the government. Among the The Landophila, a climbing vine of Cenoremost Unionist speakers who support tral Africa, seems to be the most likely the coalition will be Mr. Horace Plunof them all to take the place of the kett, Col. Saunderson and Sir Edward Brazilian trees if the latter are doomed Clarke. The latter holds a brief from o extinction .- New York Times. the Irish landlord interests, which would likely get the main portion of what may MORLEY AT FORFAR.

accrue to Ireland when financial redress Strongly Favors General Arbitration is granted. Treaty.

dent wishes of two great nations.

nection with the Alabama negotiation.

The farther we get away from that

great transaction the more we see what

a beneficent landmark it was in the history of civilization."

After the enthusiastic applause which followed his reference to the arbitra-

tion treaty, Mr. Morley turned his at-

tention to the next session of parlia-

nancial revelations beginning a control

versy which is going to raise a discus

of taxation deeper than those questions

After referring to Lord Castleton's speech at Cork, December 13, 1896, in

which it was said that England lost the

American colonies by a blunder, and that the "people of Cork might emulate

which are of local importance only."

sion concerning fundamental questions

"Ireland again fills the public eye, fi-

ment. He said:

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WORSE THAN STRIKES. London, Jan. 16 .- The Right Hon.

Several of the Large Colorado Mines to John Morley, M.P., in a speech at Forbe Shut Down. far, Scotland, praised the proposed An-

glo-American arbitration treaty, which Denver, Jan. 16.-A special to the Times from Leadville, Colo., says: The he said withdrew even the territorial crisis in the troubles of Leadville has claims from the tyrannical, capricious been reached, and a calamity far worse and baneful arbitrament of the sword. than the strike of the metallic miners In strong terms he urged that it should has overtaken the camp. For the first be the urgent prayer of every welltime in fifteen years the immense pumps wisher of mankind, that no mists should that have drained the hig mines on Cararise in the senate or elsewhere, to ovbonate hill, the wealthy centre of Leadercloud this new light on the horizon of ville, have entirely been pulled out, the world of civilized men, or to hinder while the pipe lines connecting with the the consummation of the hopes and arpumps are to be removed at once. The Maid of Erin pumps had a capacity of "I agree with those," he continued, 1300 gallons of water per minute, and hope and believe that in the fruidepending upon them were nearly all tion of time, the force of a treaty like the great mines of Carbonate hill, and this, though only a temporary treaty, these probably will fill up slowly, so may be felt as an example and looked that the down workings may not be back upon by posterity as a realization reached by the rush of waters for a of what we now call it-the great event month' or two. It is, however, only a of the nineteenth century. I have alquestion of time, and a month will unways regarded as the most splendid act doubtedly find many mines idle as a reof Gladstone's splendid career his con-

sult of the flood. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, OnL

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the example set by the people of Boston on the occasion of the Boston ten par-ty." Mr. Morley continued: 1 "It is true that we lost the American colonies by a blunder. We shall not



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	Unaries & Rediern 1100	exception of Aldelect Buchanan, who	town, is passed. Here the offices of gold	dependent and impudent. They refused	Wumot Cameron McEwan, Harold	supped unect from Omon to Kootenay	ther to personally place his hat upon Other
	Hon. Robert Beaven 741	replaces Ald. Whiteside.		to go sealing unless they received prices	Marchaut.	without being rehandled, it would be	covered seat in order to secure its
時間にはないです。	Total vote, 1853; spoiled ballots, 13.	The second	cated	for skins that the sealing captains felt	Botanical Section-President, Hjalmar	necessary to extend the E. & N. railway	ntion. In consequence some mem-
時間の目的です。	THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.		"Nort Come Matinney House ton	they could not afford to pay; they would	Jacobson; Secretary, Evelyn Marchant;	to that point. It is understood that Mr.	arrived as early as 6 a.m. For the
		A Cure for Lame Back.	111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Members, Misses Alice Wale Fanny	Dunsmuir has made arrangements with	few hours a steady stream of com-
構成したい。	North Ward.	"My daughter, when recovering from		only go to sea when their potlatches	White, Dorothy Allison, Mary Holmes	the C. P. R. by which coke will be car-	ers filed in, and the police without
	A. G. McCandless	an attack of fever, was a great sufferer	the Curroot Liubilius about twenty LUIS	were over, and their conduct in other	Margaret Johnson, Lily Havnes Lillion	ried over their line at a very low rate.	e busily employed inspecting the cabs
	John Kinsman 571	I from pain in the back and hing " muitos		ways was vexatious of the sealing men,	Mclaggart, Maggie Hiscocks, Evelyn		the brought them within the enclosure.
	Moses McGregor	Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "Af-		Amidst all their difficulty, one of their	Marchant, Christine Anderson and Trong	THE NEW CITY COUNCIL.	
	W. J. Dwyer	ter using quite a number of remedies	centrated, which is shipped out for	number, full of resources, showed how	Ure; Earl Clark, Hjalmar Jacobson, C.	The second s	teen 11 and 12 o'clock the arrivals dy
	John Macmillan	without any benefit she tried one bottle	further treatment. The mill, I was	the Micmae story could be used to dis-	McLean.	Members Sworn in By Mr. Justice	e much more numerous than during Wes
and the second second	D. H. Riddell	of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has	told, has netted over \$100,000 since it	cipline the West Coast Indians. They	Entomological Section-President, Lou-	Walkem.	preceding hours, and the house it- duri
	Total vote polled, 1080; spoiled bal-	given entire relief." Chamberlain's	first started. This property, I believe,	would get it published, several copies of	is A. Borde, Secretary, Christine Ander-		lobbies and corridors, were filled
	lots. 8.	Pain Balm is also a certain cure for	will soon change hands, as a mining	the Colonist would be purchased; these	son; Members, Misses Sarah Breidfjord,	The members of the new city council	groups of members and their con-
	 A second s	rhommotion Sala a certain cure for	expert, just out from England, was a	would be sent to the trading stations	Son, members, misses Saran Breidfjord,	were sworn in by Mr. Justice Walken	ents. The scene presented was one stan
	South Ward.	rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.	fellow passenger on the stage to this	along the West Coast; the storekeepers	Christine Anderson, Maud Munsie, Rose-	at the police court this morning. The	reat animation. Most of such mem- er a
	John Hall 442	Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale		would translate the Micmac story and	mary Reid and Viva Babington; Lance-	A DO THE ADDRESS OF A DOUBLE AND A DOUBLE ADDRESS OF A DOUBLE ADDRESS	took their places on the cross bench- ilade
	J. B. Harrison 413	agents Victoria and Vancouver. *		tell it to the West Coast Indians; these	lot Clark; John Leeming, Louis A.	ceremony was witnessed by a number	nd were soon engaged in earnest con- ter
	William Wilson	The second s		West Coast Indians would at once see	Borde, A. McRae, O. Hartnagle, E.	of interested electors. City Clerk Dow-	ation. John Dillon took his usual her,
	John G. Tiarks	THE WOODMEN'S CONCERT.	was the area often monding a sourt (that their livelihood was threatened, and	Cameron, Prank D. Dune Harry Minneia	ler introduced Mayor-elect Redfern to	on the third bench below the gang- abdo
	Vote polled, 631; spoiled ballots, 8.	and the second sec	was the case after spending a couple of	that their liverhood was threatened, and		His Lordship and then the oath was	· Shortly before two o'clock the He
BERT IN		A Ball to be Given Shortly-Presenta-	days examining the property. After	would be willing to accept the terms of	Ohlsen, Wm. Peddle, Chris McRoo F	taken. Mr. Redfern declared that he	Shortly before two o clock the fit
	Central Ward.	tion to Mr. Noch Shabara	acaving Camp machiner the stage stons	CHE SCHINE THEN	Cleaver, Richard Maynard, Cameron	was a British subject and otherwise	ted by his numerous friends Pray- one
	Alexander Stewart		at McCuddie's. Here the snow gets	So the Miemac story was teld to a	McEwen.	qualified for the position of mayor,	the of the manufactores trichtes, they
	John Partridge 350	Camp No. 52, Woodmen of the World,	lighter and we are transferred to	Colonist reporter, and it was published:	Conchological Section-President, L.	that he had not and would not have	
	V Louis Vigelius	hold a mant with the	wheels, heading for Okanagan Falls,	The steamer Tees when she left for the	Duval: Secretary A B Nothomber Man	any interest directly or indirectly in any	ded house and at the termination the
	William Humphrey 264		but before arriving at the Falls, the	West Coast last night had several cop-	bers, Misses Dorothy Allison, Evis E.	city contract and that he did not know	Gully took the chair. Many mem- into
	Vote polled, 485,	Josteruay evening in the A. U. U. W.	road branches to the west, where, still	ies of the Colonist on board. When the	Wichalson Sanah A Mille A	ingly employ bribery, corruption or in-	filed past the table to shake hands him
	THE NEW TRUSTEES.	hall. The programme was a good one.	six miles further on is the flourishing	captains go down the West Coast again	bourne, Evelyn Marchant, Elsie Shrap-	timidation to secure his election. He	him.
			camp of Fairview, where free milling		nel, Hattie Williams, Irene Ure, Maud	also promised that he would not allow	r. W. Johnstone, member for South Ger
	Dr. Lewis Hall 1045	Misses Mannard and man well to start	ore predominates. Here, also a ten-	cept their terms rather than have Mic-	Bono, Recommendation, Irene Ure, Maud	private interests to interfere with pub	ast, was first to secure his seat. At from
	Charles Hayward 781	Miss M Clark and was well received.	stamp mill is producing the shining me-	nine Indians for their competitors	Bone, Rosemary Reid, Blanche Couves;	lic duty, and that he would give faith	o'clock there was a mighty clanging stre
	Mrs. David Jenkins	Miss M. Clark sang in her well known	tal.		A. S. Burgess, R. B. Powell, O. Hart-		lectric bells Simultaneously anoth- hous
	R. L. Drury 730	style. Mr. Merrifield recited and Mr.	"From the Falls to Penticton, another	SAILOR'S READING ROOM.	pagle, Ewen Cameron, Alex. Thomson,	ful allegiance to Her Majesty, her heirs	atch of policemen appeared and form- hun
	E. A. Lewis 715		fourteen miles over a very rough road.	SAIDOR S READING ROOM.	R. Maynard, Earl Clark, Alex. Dow,	and successors.	he crowd in the lobbies so that a The
	William Mchay 508	Then there was an intermission day	and you change to the fine steamer Ab-	Tastitution Ofertal Will On 1 1 D	William Peddle, A. B. Netherby, A.	Each alderman took a similar oath	ageway twenty feet wide was left shot
	At eight o'clock Returning Officer	ing which the ex-consul commander. Mr.	erdeen, which, after a run of seventy	Institution Started With Special Pros .	Herd, L. Duval, F Herd T Usehow	and then Mr. Justice Walkem congram.	
	Northcott took the chair in the police			pects for Success.	LOY DIET, G. Andrews W & Man	lated them all on their election. He	10.00
	court room and read the results to the	1 Atoan bhakespeare, was presented with	miles, brings you to the Okanagan		C. Marshall D. D. McTavish, Noel Wil-	particularly congratulated Mayor Red	k Rod was coming to summon the esca
	large crowd who had assembled. They	an emblematic jewel set in gold and	Landing, eighty miles south of Sica-	Inrough the efforts and influence of a	mor, + a	fern, for he had displaced a gentleman	mons to the reading of the Queen's sigh
S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.	cheered lustily for Mayor-elect Red-	bearing the emblems of the order Ma	mous. But before leaving mining mat-	rumber of prominent citizens a reading	The following competitions will be	who had discharged the duties of the	ch. There was the usual scene in about
Here for a second	form	Shakespeare's torm of affect	ters, about thirty-five miles from Pen-	rumber of prominent citizens a reading room has been established on Store	opened, in which prizes may be offered	office with marked ability and honesty	House of Lords.
	Mr. Redfern thanked the electors for				Mineralogical Section:-(a) General	The first meeting of the new council	1s the custom to select the youngest
the second second	wir. nearern thanked the electors for	the interests of the order, on the last	lake, another camp has been started	men and eahin mon The rooms which	collection; (b) collection of rocks, ores	will be held on Monday evening, when	s at each session to second and floor
	the honor they had conferred upon him.				and minerals of British Columbia; (c)	in all probability Mayor Redfern will	e the address in the House of Lords. bloo
	He regretted that there was not room	day in the old year. The presentation			collection of economic minerals of B. C.,	name his committees.	gives them usually an opportunity
	for Mayor Beaven as well as for him-	This is a second s	LIIS IS CALLO LIEWILL. I SAW Several	opened but some further contributions			ming their maiden speeches. Vis-
	self, as there was only the kindliest	man. The second part of the programme	sacks of the ore being brought on board	are necessary to complete the equip-	treatment user ate	Will be found an excellent remedy for	Polkestone, M. P. for South Wilt-
	feelings between them. Mr. Redfern	was then given, including vocal solos by	the steamer. It presented a similar an-	are necessary to complete the equip- ment and insure the institute's success.	Botanical Section (1) at	sick headache Cartor's Little Liver Pilk	Was appointed to propose in the
	complimented the returning officer for	Misses Beek and Anderson, Mrs. An-	pearance to ore found in the Trail	It is the intention to make the rooms	Botanical Section-(a) General collec-	Thousands of letters from people who have	mons the address in conir to the
	his able management.	derson and Mr. Harris, a recitation en-	Creek country, showing the enormous	It is the intention to make the rooms	tion; (b) collection of B. C. plants; (c)	used them prove this fact. Try them.	Ph's speech, and the Hon Alfred
	Hon. Mr. Beaven stated that the elec-	titled the "Progress of Madness" by	extent of this mineral belt.	It is the intention to make the rooms as attractive as possible. They will be	conlection of plants of Victoria and vi-		leton was selected to second it. In hour
Carl Stranger	tors were good enough to relieve him of	Mr. W. H. Pennock and a hand bell					House of Lords the Marquis of Bath and
	the responsibilities of office, but though	selection by Messrs, G. J. Burnott C	article Who Ideal Mining Costi "	games and, music and other reasonal le	irees;" (d) collection of local mosses,"	J. PIERCY & CO.	move and Lord Kenyon second the that
	The second secon	J. Piper, H. Mills, S. Campbell and G	Truck to seith and that the	recreations will be provided, making it a pleasant place of amusement and rest	lichens and sea weeds.	J. PIERCY & CO.	move and Lord Kenyon second the thur
	Awarded	Maynard.	I wish to point out that the whole of	a pleasant place of amusement and rest	Entomological Section-(a) General	WHAT BE IN P DDE COODS	repu
		Un February 26th a hall will be given	is a summer of the research	101 men who now, when not working,	conecupa, (b) local collection: (c) insects	A HOLESALA DAI 60005.	e Queen's speech follows:
	Higaest Honors-World's Fair	by the Woodmen in Assembly hall The	on foot or norseback-hunchgrass in	find time heavy on their hands. Coffee,	of British Columbia injurions to vegeta-	FULL LINES OF	Lords and Gentlemen: My rela-
	·DR:	ball is for the benefit of the Protestant	abundance-timber for all purposes,	find time heavy on their hands. Coffee, tea and other liquids-non-alcoholic of	WILL ESSAV on their treetment	BLANKETS, FLANNELS,	with all other powers continue to and
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		and Admiral Pallison The committee	ine fruit as can be grown anywhere,	so that the institution will be to a large extent self-supporting. Funds to se-	shens or B. U., with osany	WINTER CLOTHING	ⁿ place at Constantinople and other
		and Admiral Palliser. The committee in charge are Messrs. W. Jackson	including peaches and apricots, vege-	cure a small house and furnish it a	In awarding prizes more importance		s of the Ottoman dominions have
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