#### VELOPMENTS.

2.—(Special)—The tunnel to-day got v dyke which crosses into the ore chute on hich it was opened bia turnel. he St. Elmo comsolid face of ore, e upper face of the feet from the St. lmo people has enorne value of Con. St. certain to prove one ere looking up a site sland or in the imor a big American esents a patent pronat he can treat ten ncoporated to-day to v George Dormitzer. it is said, is already up. A stamp mill tly, and the mine is wded from the start.

THE U.S. HIER-CHY. . S .- For some time eriodically published ding to come from pints, indicating propart of the Holy See bishops, and espe-

faculty of the Cath-Washington. am from the papal tate by the aposcember 3.—To Mgr e apostolic. The Holy with great sorrow o eated in the United ed reports and teleon to be taken against and distinguished Catholic university. will authoritatively hoods, which are the nsible manœuvreing. inal Rampolla.

als' hats yesterday the t to the Sistine chapel ed from the hall be the manner in which is Holiness was raised d with cries of "Viva

THE SAILOR. the eyes of all the re turned toward San ening, the attraction Fitzsimmons, fiistic parkey "the Sailor" dent of this city and upon as the coming aken rigorous preparaentered the ring on condition: Fitzsimof victories and his re ringmanship made rite nevertheless, and the scratch with heavy in the betting, though bathy of the immense was a long delay in referee, Fitzsimmons that everything had ltimately waived the and the contest com-The first round was gave honors to the e next enabled Sharkey elf in the eyes of his ame a long break in nformation, and then a ago, which said: ves the fight to Sharkey

KES WITHHELD.

many allegations that Sharkey-Fitzsimmons' ednesday night was nglo-California bank to cash the check for 0. when presented by r's manager. The exhat payment would be as the courts affirmed the money.

### R MASSACRE.

.—A dispatch to the n Constantinople savs cre has occurred at Evundred Armenians are been killed.

this morning discussed the Daily Telegraph to scription for a farewell Mr. bayard, the U.S. hile admitting the generous motives, it proposal is most iman ambassador sovereign and what vard is done to Mr. er, one of the strictest diplomatic service fore of presents. We are Bayard will not lend proposal, and there is Americans will laugh iournalistic advertisethe familiar Anglo-

im a dinner.'

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The Retiring President's Last Official Communication to the United States Congress.

Spain Should Offer a Genuine Autonamy Measure of Home Rule to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—To the Congress of the United States: As the represen- been objected to on the one side that tatives of the people in the legislative branch of the government, you have been assembled when the strength and autonomy, however liberal, is insufficient determined by the decree of the free, in- feasibility, dependent suffrage without the disturbturbance of our tranquility or the least sign of weakness in our national structure. When we consider these incidents and contemplate the peaceful obedience and manly submission which succeeded the heated clash of political opinion, we discern abundant evidence of determination on the part of our countrymen to abide by every verdict of the popular will and to be controlled at all times by abiding faith in the agencies established to direct the affairs of the government. Thus our people have exhibited a patriotic disposition which entitles them to demand from those who undertake to make and execute their laws faithful and unselfish service on their part. This can only be prompted by serious appreciation of the trust and confidence which the acceptance of public duty invites. The President then expresses regret at the unimproved condition of

AFFAIRS IN TURKEY. "While," he says, "no citizen of the United States in Turkey has thus far but, realizing the suspicions and pre-been killed or wounded, their safety in cautions on the part of the weaker party the future is my no means assured. as natural, it was intimated by this gov Efforts have not been spared, and will ernment to the government of Spain not be, by the governmentor the United some months ago that if a States minister at Constantinople, to protect our missionaries in Ottoman ter-"the deep feeling of sympathy which ed by them upon the guarantee of its exehns been aroused among the people cution the United States would endeavor
ought not to so far blind their reason to find a way, not objectionable to Spain,

strengthened determination to put down the course of events it may be drawn the insurrection. "There is much real into such an unusual and unprecedented son to believe that the insurgents have condition as to fix a limit to our patient gained in point of numbers, character waiting for Spain to end the contest, and resources, and are none the less either alone and in her own way or with inflexible in their resolve not to suc- our friendly co-operation. cumb without practically securing the When the inability of Spain to deal great objects for which they took up successfully with the insurgents becomes It Spain has not yet re-established authority, neither have the insur- sovereignty is extinct in Cuba for all by Spain, more or less imperfectly, in a strife which means nothing more than the large towns and immediate suburbs. the useless sacrifice of human life and attempt to exercise functions, leaving hesitate to recognize and discharge. Rethat government confessedly what there ferring to the choice of ways and methods is the best reason for supposing it has until the time for action arrives, we always been on the face, a government should make them depend upon the premerely on paper." Arguing from the cise conditions then existing, and they inability of the Spanish troops to bring should not be determined upon without about a pitched battle, the President points out that there is hardly a limit tion involving our honor and interest or prolonged, and the Spanish authorities Until we face the contingencies suggest-seem to have imitated the insurgents in ed, or the situation is by other incidents

their policy of a wholesale

ANNIHILATION OF PROPERTY that it may not be used by their opponents. At least from \$30,000,000 to \$50, 000,000 of American capital is invested in the island, and there is an immense trade between the United States and the island. Besides Cuban residents in this country, many of them naturalized, who have promoted the insurrection protection of its citizens and for damages, now estimated at many millions The demands made for according beltional requirements of Spanish subjects. ducts and manufactures." effected on that basis. Such a result a fair opportunity in the near future, ezuela.

would yet enable them to test the

under more favorable conditions. It has from this fund is only proper and legiti-Spain should not promise autonomy until the insurgent subjects lay down their plying a surplus has fortunately in the arms; on the other side the promised

ment by Spain of unconditional surren-A political contest involving momentous der on the part of the insurgent Cubans so intense as to approach bitterness, has stability of which for two years' durabeen waged throughout the land and tion have given the insurrection its its indefinite prolongation, in the nature of things, and as shown by past experiences the utter and imminent ruin of the island unless the present strife is speedily stopped; above all, the rank abuse which all parties in Spain, all branches of her goverment, all her leading men, allow to exist, and at present have no desire to remove. Facing such circumstances, to withhold the proffer of needed reforms until the parties demanding them put themselves at their mercy by throwing down their arms, has the appearance of neglecting the gravest perils and inviting suspicion as to the sincerity and professed willingness to grant reforms. The objection on behalf of the insurgents-promised reforms cannot be relied upon—must, of course, be considered, though we have no right to assume and no reason for assuming that anything Spain undertakes to do for the relief of Cuba will not be done according to both the spirit and the letter of the undertaking.

The President deprecates any assump tion that Spain would fail in an obligation undertaken towards the insurgents,

'But," says the President, was tendered the insurgents and accept-

Considerable space is given to Cuba.

The President finds it difficult to perceive that any progress has thus far been made towards the pacification of evitably close relations to it and possinotwithstanding Spain's ble results, without considering that by

manifest, and it is demonstrated that her giving careful heed to every considerato the time to which hostilities may be the international duty we owe Spain. imperatively changed, we should continue in the line of conduct heretofore pursued, thus in all circumstances exhibiting our obedience to the require-ments of public law and our regard for the duty enjoined upon us by the position we occupy in the family of nations. The closing of the

VENEZUELAN QUESTION. with the promise of an early and suc-

substantial ways, thus necessitating The hope that Great Britain will co-constant claims by this country for the operate for the better preservation of meridian by a monument and joint sur-Statistics from the treasury department, demarcation of the coast line boundary including those of revenue, are submit- are said to be good, a preliminary survey ligerent rights to the insurgents, the ted without comment or recommenda- having been completed, negotiations recognition of their independence, the tion. The same is true of the statistics based on it are about to be undertaken. purchase by the United States of the of immigration. The progress of coast island, or the intervention by the defence is alluded to as one form of mili-United States, even at the cost of war tary preparation essentially pacific in its information of the department respectwith Spain, are all dismissed by the nature. Recurring again to the statis-President. The restraint and patient tics of the treasury department, the Pre-Spain thus manifested by the American ings as a complete measure of tariff re- upon between Great Britain and the Cuba a genuine autonomy measure of exchange of commodities between the home rule, which, while preserving the sovereignty of Spain, would satisfy all ra-furnishing a wider market for our pro- of the Venezuelan congress will be

would appear to be the true interest will yield revenue, with reasonable econof all concerned. It would at once stop, omic expenditures, to overcome all dethe conflict which is now consuming ficiencies. In the meanwhile no deficit the resources of the island and making has occurred, or may occur, that need it worthless for whichever party that excite or disturb us. To meet any such may ultimately prevail. It would keep deficit we have in the treasury, in addiintact the possessions of Spain with-out touching her honor, which would millions, a surplus of more than one be consulted rather than impugned hundred and twenty millions of dollars, by the adequate redress of admitted applicable to the payment of the ex-grievances. It would put the prosperity penses of government, and which must, of the islands and the fortunes of its in- unless expended for that purpose, rehabitants within its own control, with- main useless, or if not extravagantly out severing the ancient and natural ties wasted, must in any event be perverted which bind them to the mother, and from the purpose of its exaction from our people. The payment, therefore, of any

treasury the payment of the expenses not met by the current revenues, and it mendations for the retirement of greenvises that currency obligations, redeemable in gold, whenever so redeemed, to move shall be cancelled instead of re-issued. mesa. This redemption would be a slow remedy, but would improve the present con-

"The national banks should redeem their own notes. They should be all camped in Havana province, twenty and Prince Alexander von Hohenlohe. lowed to issue a circular on the par value miles from Havana, who go to Maceo's When the trial was resumed, Baron von of the bonds deposited as security for its assistance when needed. Spies in Tausch, commissioner of detectives, was

Golden Anticipations of the Consolidated Alberni-Duke of York Resuming Work.

SATISFACTORY MEASURE OF HOME RULE Mining Development at Rogers Creek-Splendid Specimens

Messrs, Jones and McKinnon will start next week to develop a group of claims at Rogers Creek. This property promises to become valuable owing to its close proximity to the Nanaimo road, ome very fine specimens having been brought from them.

The steamship Tees arrived here on Friday. She discharged a large cargo for this place, including 25,000 feet of

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

gents made good their title to be re-garded as an independent state." The when the hopeless struggle for the re-when the hopeless struggle for the re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The President's only civil government maintained is that establishment of it has degenerated into the reading began at once. Through the early stages printed copies were dis-"It is reported, indeed," the President the utter destruction of the very subject- tributed and Senators ran through proceeds, "on reliable authority, that on the demand of the commander-inbe such that our obligations to the sovbe s secretary and an attache entered the Lieut.-Col. Aldea on Thursday last gallery shortly before the clerk read the met the enemy on the heights of Purgapresident's statements as to prospective tory and after a fierce engagement from action to stop the Turkish indignities 10 o'clock until 7 in the evening occu- any way foreign. action to stop the Turkish indignities and outrages which had shocked the pied the insurgent positions, afterward civilized world. They left the gallery repelled an attack of their cavalry and immediately after this portion of the passed the night in the insurgent camp.

Just as the Senate was about to adrecognize the Republic of Cuba as a free and independent government and accord and wounded. to that people all the rights of a sovereign and independent power in the ports
and within the jurisdiction of the United
of November 5 from Calixto Garcia. Af-

It is announced that the assent of

go into effect July 1 next. seal life in Behring sea is expressed. vey, while the prospects for the precise The following statement given out of

to the conditions in Cuba are pointed the present tariff law and its operation. from Minister Andrade, at Caracas, to out, as well as the respectand regard for He says: "Whatever be its shortcompeople. Finally, the President suggests: form, it must be conceded that it has United States for the settlement "It would seem as if Spain should offer opened a way to a freer and a greater of the Venezuelan question will

Insurgent Leader Has an Army on Either Side the Captain-General.

Important and Terrible Battle-Insurgents Finally Dislodged-Cleveland's Message.

lation to Maceo and Weyler. The pas- pressive policy in Cuba for a more lib himself encamped ten miles from Arte-mesa, and his army was scattered along arrives, and the authorities are instruct excellence of our free institutions and the fitness of our citizens to enjoy poputate fitness of our citizens to enjoy poputate fitness of our citizens to enjoy poputate fitness of the require
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But the reasonableness of the require
CVENAN POLYMIC. from Weyler in his first campaign his consequences, fraught with feverish apprehension, creating an aggressiveness so intense as to approach bitterness, has intense as to approach bitterness, has stability of which for two years' duracompletely hemmed in and if be attempts in order to testify at the trial of Herr to move will be compelled to go to Artemesa. Small bands have crossed the Leckert, Baron von Luetzow, Herr Ber-

> that province. The message concludes with the de-ture General Weyler if he should at-precation of the existence of trusts and tempt to go to Havana by rail. Volun-

> > A most important and terrible battle be put in evidence. is reported in a private letter to have occurred at Palacios, in the province of Pinar del Rio. It is said that great orces of insurgents, strongly fortified at [ ] A | U | Torro heights, were attacked by a Spanish column. Fierce fighting, cannonading and musketry continued all day, the insurgents bravely defending their stronghold. The troops were unable to capture the fortification that day and both sides sustained a great loss. The next day the Spanish columns were re inforced by General Inclan, who renewed the attack. The Spanish troops were determined to take the stronghold and simultaneously advanced upon the fortiications. The insurgents were finally dislodged from their position, their loss being fully 200. It is said that the Spanish troops lost 600.

with the Spanish forces were wounded.

The insurgents near Baracoa succeeded in capturing the pile driver Provenir and cholera seems to be the only one which

has not visited that section.

HAVANA, Dec. 7.—Maj. Curahuada, of to the English. the San Quentin battalion, dislodged Brava this morning after two hours' and was being enforced. The

Great Britain and other maritime states resumed toward Puerto Principe. The fluence and stealing our posses the prevention of collisions at sea will twelve miles from there at the village territory carrying out political works. La Gora. In the presence of both armies

truce to a Spanish column at El Faro. fluence." (Cheers.) The Spaniards apparently had neither ambulances nor litters. When they retreated from Guayamaro all the wound- Madagascar would be the signal for the ed were tumbled into six small jolting gravest trouble. carts and were driven hurriedly off the field without any of their wounds being

A dispatch from Madrid to the World would says: Intense anxiety is felt by all pacified. classes concerning what President Clevecongress. In official circles this anxiety, Spanish conservatives perceive many people in Spain are inclined to believe that if President Cleveland's language is sufficiently conciliatory to called as soon as possible in order that it pave the way for an understanding be-

## Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Cuba, such an impression probably will be made on the public mind and on the KEY WEST, Dec. 7.—Steamer Whit- court itself as may induce Queen Chrisney arriving brings Havana news in re- tiana to change the present war and resengers state that General Weyler was demonstration when the news of the

#### GERMAN POLITICAL TRIALS.

trocha into Havana district and are ger and Herr Foelbaer, newspaper men, attacking the outposts and villages in who are charged with libelling Count hat province.

August zu Eulenberg, court chamber-lain, Baron Marschall von Biberstein redemption, and the tax on their circulations should be reduced to one-fourth of one per cent."

The message concludes with the de
The message concludes with the dequaintance with von Tausch, adding: Calumny and mere invention they say an expression of the hope that the insufficiency of the present laws may be remedied by further legislation, and a final appeal to congress for rigid economic terms are being sent to have relations with von Tausch, espectation of the existence of the sufficiency of the present laws may be remedied by further legislation, and a final appeal to congress for rigid economic terms are being sent to have relations with von Tausch, espectation of the existence of the sufficiency of the hope that the insufficiency of the present laws may be remedied by further legislation, and a final appeal to congress for rigid economic terms are being sent to have relations with von Tausch, espectation of the existence of the sufficiency of the present laws may be remedied by further legislation, and a final appeal to congress for rigid economic terms are being sent to have relations with von Tausch, espectation with the article remedied by further legislation, and a final appeal to congress for rigid economic terms are being sent to have relations with von Tausch, espectation with the article remedied by further legislation, and a final appeal to congress for rigid economic terms are being sent to have relations with von Tausch, espectation with von Tausch, espectation with von Tausch and the properties of the present laws may be remedied by further legislation, and a final appeal to congress for rigid economic terms are being sent to have relations with von Tausch and the properties of the properties are the properties of the properties are the properties of the properties are the properties are the properties of the properties are the properties of the properties are the properties are the properties of the properties are the prope final appeal to congress for rigid economy. "The way to preplexing extravagance is easy, but a return to frugality city."

such intrigues. I spoke conndentially with Baron von Biberstein on matters connected with this trial; but, aside from this, I know nothing which could

Present Conditions Discussed in the French Chambers—English Influence Denounced.

Motion to Expel the Jesuits and Methodists From the Island.

bring about a prompt settlement of the claims for destruction to missionary property at Marpoot and Marash."

Hope is expressed that no obstacles will in future be interposed to prevent the escape from Turkey of all those who seek to avoid the perils which threaten them there and the present sombre prospect to avoid the present sombre prospensive from the present sombre prospect to avoid the perils which threaten them there and the present sombre prospensive from Turkey of all those who seek to avoid the perils which threaten them there and the present sombre prospensive from Turkey of all those who seek to avoid the perils which threaten them there and the present sombre prospensive from Turkey of all those who seek to avoid the perils which threaten them there and the present sombre prospensive from Turkey of all those who seek to avoid the perils which threaten the stand or interference with its control by days ago the Duke of York Hydraulic Co. were compelled to shut down, but are starting up again on Monday with a states in this or any other way are at the Alberni claims a mine paying name to the night of December 3 sounds of the helicity. In official circles it is days ago the Duke of York Hydraulic Co. were compelled to shut down, but are starting up again on Monday with a set at the hitherton the present writing is unknown. Two better the Alberni claims a mine paying name to the disposal of either party, and we some dividends to stockholders.

Owing to the severe frost here a few days ago the Duke of York Hydraulic Co. were compelled to shut down, but are starting up again on Monday with a set at the Alberni claims a mine paying name to the disposal of either party, and we have the disposal of either party, and we have heard in that vicinity. In official circles it is days ago the Duke of York Hydraulic Co. Who enclosed that no news of an engagement has been received. Col. Aldea recently are starting up again on Monday with a set at the Alberni claims a mine paying name that the Alberni claims a mine pa

The minister of the colonies pointed Railway Workers Union writes: "Though I have never seen Mr. Bayard, four of her crew. This boat was loaded out that the rumored innuence of the political personage referred to had been with groceries destined for the treops at already defined. M. Michelin wished to opinion that no other envoy has done so already defined. M. Michelin wished to opinion that no other envoy has done so opinion that no opinion that no other envoy has done so opinion that no opinion t attack of the insurgents upon Guana-bacoa is said to have been false. Re-bacoa is said to have been false. Reports received from all parts of Pinar saying that the house was only cognidel Rio indicate that great mortality zant of ministerial acts. M. Michelin claim as one of England's sons.' follows the recent epidemics which are then asked for explanations on the sub- the meantime it is understood that Mr. spreading throughout that section. Of ject of the state of slavery said to exist Bayard is pleased with the idea and inall the diseases evidemic in nature, in certain parts of the island. Garrioli's tends to accept the testimonial. concession the deputy claimed to be a complete abandonment of Madagascar

several bands of insurgents near Punta abolishing, slavery had been published minister fighting. The insurgents left behind fifty of the colonies added that M. Laroche three men killed and a quantity of arms was at one time the protege of a high and ammunition. Many others were personage, and referring to the railroads that all of the members of the court wounded. The troops lost one man said that all French schemes were based would not participate in the trial of killed and ten privates wounded.

endurance of the United States in regard to the conditions in Cuba are pointed the present tariff law and its operation. In the conditions in Cuba are pointed the present tariff law and its operation. from Madagascar. To this suggestion M. Lebon replied that General Gallioni though suppressed, is even keener than it is in unofficial quarters. Most of the ganda of a political character. but ganda of a political character, but France would not be right in expelling

Fractured His Skull. Moncton, Dec. 7.—Harry There should be no just reason why the pasification of the island might not be believe the present tariff law, if allowed treaty between Great Britain and Veninfringement of Spanish sovereignty in dying in a few hours.

The Premier's Partner Appointed to a Judgeship-Sir Oliver Mowat.

Protest Against the School Settlement-Immigration Commissiner to Be Appointed.

#### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.-Mr. Lavergne, M.P., the Premier's law partner, will shortly resign from the House of Commons and be appointed to the Superior court judgeship in the Ottawa and Pontiac district now held by Judge Malhiot, who is to be superannuated on account of his failing evesight.

University, contains a strong editorial protest against the school settlement.

Sir Oliver Mowat returned to the city to-night. The other tariff commissioners will return to-morrow.

A proposal has been made to the government to appoint a commission on immigration to report on the best means of attracting immigrants to Canada.

#### FAREWELL TO MR. BAYARD.

ought not to so far blind their reason and judgment as to lead them to demand for furnishing such guarantee. While there was no definite response to this inprotection would," adds the President, to be resented both by Turkey and the powers. Nothing will be omitted to bring about a prompt settlement of the claims for destruction to missionary property at Marpoot and Marash."

The steamer Triton, which was expected to leave to-day, was hurriedly on Monday. Everybody here feels confident that before long we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the policy of the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the policy of the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of either party and we shall have in the Alberni claims a mine paying hand-proved the government of the disposal of the force for for furnishing such that the Spanish troops lost 600.

The steamer Triton, which was expected to leave to-day, was hurriedly on Monday. Everybody here feels confident that before loss and the the provide that the proposition and sloped from their position, the said that the Span

Hovas and M. Laroche were pensioners enlightened and worthy descendants of of the English.

M. Lebon answered that the circular

o'clock until 7 in the evening occu-ed the insurgent positions, afterward

M. Gueysse, ex-minister of the colonimmediately after this portion of the passed the night in the insurgent camp. the island which he had initiated. He message was read.

The loss of the two columns of Spanish pointed out that M. Michelin had spoken of Frankish and but English missioners. troops in this engagement was twenty- of English gold, but English missionar- holders in the banks. Justice Emerson journ Senator Call, of Louisina arose to four soldiers killed and Lieuts. Rodioffer the following resolution: "Reguerz and Piedmonte and forty-eight solved that the United States of America soldiers wounded. The insurgents are said to have lost about 300 men killed and the present resident general of Ma-

ter Gen. Garcia left Guayamaro a heap who had protected him, adding: "These now that the government will pass a bill of ruins, the letter says, the march was societies are working the ruin of our inhaving been secured, the new rules for forces of Garcia and Gomez met about they are to be found throughout French M. Demahay asked the minister means which the laws and spirit of our institutions cannot reach, American citizens express their sympathy in many substantial ways, thus necessitating the consummation of the negotiations are in progress for a general arbitration treaty in the presence of both armies and spirit of our cessful consummation of the negotiations are in progress for a general arbitration treaty in the colonies if the Alaskan houndary along the Idlation of the negotiations are in progress for a consummation of the negotiations are in progress for a general arbitration treaty in the colonies if the Alaskan houndary along the Idlation of General Gallonies in the purpose of participating in the trial of the negotiations are in progress for a general arbitration treaty under the colonies if the Alaskan houndary along the Idlation of General Gallonies in the purpose of participating in the trial of the negotiations are in progress for a general arbitration treaty under the colonies in the purpose of participating in the trial of the negotiations are in progress for a general arbitration treaty with Great Britain, is briefly noted.

Thirty-one prisoners taken by the Cu-stantial in the presence of both armies arbitration of General Gallonies in the colonies in the coloni The hope that Great Britain will co- of the Alaskan boundary stong the 141st bans were delivered under a flag of it was time to stop their "occult in-

> M. Gueysse expressed the fear that a M. Lebon then explained that General Gallioni was invested with unlimited powers, but the minister hoped that this cease when the island was

M. Rouanet moved that the govern-

The Owl, the journal at the Ottawa

More dismissals occurred to-day, in-cluding all the employes on the Rideau canal and Collector Rayburn at Des-

London, Dec. 5.—The proposal of the Daily Telegraph to present to United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, by popular subscription, a 'Christmas farewell gift of respect and good-will," suggesting that it consist of rare and precious editions of the writings of Chaucer and Shakespeare, "so deeply loved by Mr. Bayard," is falling very flat. The diplomats and officials are aghast at the proposition and among Americans here, even including Mr. England." The representative of the

## NEWFOUNDLAND BANK TRIALS.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 5.—The full Supreme court announced a decision today to the effect that it has been decided the cases against the directors of the cases, the fact that they are both stockand the present resident general of Madagascar had not expelled any of the foreign missionaries.

Justice Sir Frederick Carter intimated that the Lord Chief Justice of England and several of the principal English at the next session of the legislature empowering the imperial judges to act cases of this character, and that the British cabinet will be requested to send one of the imperial judges for the pur-

Several vessels arrived here in a more or less damaged condition having been caught in the hurricane which passed bloody repression of the disorders in over the Banks. Three men were washed overboard from the schooner Nancy and sank before assistance could reach them.

### A Boom for Kootenay.

Montreal, Dec. 7 .- A local broker says a tremendous boom is in store for the Rossland and Trail country next year, as there is almost positive assurance that London capitalists will invest several millions of pounds in that country in the spring.

## Northwest Municipal Matters.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 7.—The municipal nominations for the Northwest Territories took place to-day. The following mayors were elected by acclamation:
Regina, Mayor Eddy, re-elected; Moosejaw, R. Bogue; Calgary, W. F. Orr; Edmonton, J. A. McDougall.

## The Colonist.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1896.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President's message differs in the policy of the Government, and it States from financial disaster, the extent does not indicate what measures the and the consequences of which no man great extent independent of the Presi- the very great danger to which the busident. The President may be opposed to ness of the United States has for many

day is most likely President Cleveland's business of the country to the verge of last message. In a few months another ruin and perhaps beyond that limit. Administration will have the management of the affairs of the United States, and it is not likely that the new administration will look upon Mr. Cleveland's utterances as authoritative or will be dis- terial circulars have failed to get toposed, as far as its power extends, to gether a single deputation of free traders. an important document, is not to be complishment by comparison with that ates it. It says: taken as indicating the course that will other difficulty which free trade organs be pursued by the Government of the think should be undertaken, namely, United States on the subjects of which the hiving of all the consumers apart

spective. The President, as every loyal the Tariff Commission should next hear American citizen should be, is pleased the consumers. That is to say, having ence of railway monopoly, and when with the way in which the very impor- listened to one side of a man, the comtant election contest, closed only a few missioners should turn their ears to the weeks ago, was conducted, and with the other." loyal acquiescence of the defeated party in the result. Those who have watched exciting election contests with interest must feel surprised to see how quickly men who were but the other day, oratorically and argumentatively, flying at each others' throats, quiet down and resume as calm and as commonplace as if there farmers' paper in Canada," says: had been no such thing as an election. Mr. Cleveland has good reason to look

The President when discussing the sitthe sufferings of the Armenians, but he in effect tells Congress that if the rights people are safeguarded. of American citizens in Turkey are recognized and respected, the trouble be-

position which he considers sound on mentions are merely incidental. account of the clamor raised by unre-

mined that the rights of American citizens shall be respected. The persons and the property of such citizens must from the Kootenay country connecting be secure. If harm comes to them the with the Canadian Pacific would be natexpended and for no other purpose than Ogilvie company will send another specpresent to the Sultan, and to which the Cuban Government will be called to strict account. President Cleveland be-through line. Its freight rates, time tables, even its daily operation would lieves that Spain ought to come to an understanding with the insurgents withisting corporation. But under Govout any unnecessary delay. "It would ernmental management there would must wait until the Legislature meets peg with a capacity of 750,000 bushels, offer Cuba a genuine autonomy measure of home rule, which, while preserving onable. The unvarying experience with comes out of a general fund, and must, expected here on Monday from Monall rational requirements of Spanish subjects. There should be no just reason why the pacification of the Island might not be effected on that

The mischief of it is that the Spaniards do not seem to understand what "a genuine autonomy measure of home rule" means, or, if they do, they are determined to see Cuba transformed into a desert, rather than give its inhabitants what Americans and Canadians regard as a reasonable measure of self-government. It is questionable, too, whether It says: the insurgents would now be satisfied with anything less than complete independence of Spain. The Cuban question

The railway as projected is from Letn-bridge to the Kootenay region west of the Columbia river. The distance as the carrying out these works within the is one which Mr. Cleveland quietly crow flies is about two hundred miles, hands over to his successor to deal with.

the interference of the United States can as yet be only a matter of conjecture.

The President deals in a sensible way with the financial question. He has ness, his firmness and his courage in a The message sent to Congress on Mon- cranks of the opportunity to drive the

#### A FAILURE.

The Mail and Empire of Dec. 1 says: "So far Liberal newspapers and Minis-A good part of the message is retro- the producers, these simple critics say

#### OUR EASTERN FRIENDS.

The Eastern papers continue to discuss the construction of the Crow's Nest the excitement subsides and how soon Pass Railway. The interest taken in the intense. The Kootenay trade seems to them most desirable, and they look upon government, is practically free from government as good as that of the pass ernment control of its freight rates, and But that does not help the relations of good neighbors and old the Crow's Nest road as not merely the in no way could the government create Kootenay should be of use to us and we has disappeared from the eyes of the The Farmers' Advocate, which the Globe best but the only means of securing it. late contestants, and their demeanor is characterizes as "the most influential

One of the greatest drawbacks to successful farming in the Western country upon this change with satisfaction, and has been the great distance from marto argue from it that his countrymen are kets, but with the influx of capital to well fitted to exercise the powers and the Columbia to the West and Northwestern privileges of the citizens of a great re- Ontario to the East, it will give an increased home market for agricultural products such as flour, beef, mutton, United States citizens would like him to be. He is evidently not indifferent to the sufferings of the Armenians but he material as long as the interests of the

do for them to meddle with matters that tains a better market for their produce do not directly concern them, when meddling may be followed by very unpleas-struck the Advocate that there are farmmight ask if it is fair to want the Dom-Mr. Cleveland regards the situation in Cuba pretty much in the same light as build a railroad, the sole object of which trict are vested in a Commissioner aptraction and of the Coast cities in the Coast cit he finds that his position requires him Crow's Nest railroad is wanted, to refrain from gratifying his personal no doubt, but the main object of its confeelings at the expense of the people of struction should be one that never seems the United States. He evidently be- to have entered the head of the Eastern lieves that Spain is getting the worst of Farmers' Advocate. That object is to it in its struggle with the rebellious supply the miners of the Kootenay dis- larity between administration under Cubans, and that the country is being trict with the coal needed to smelt the Government Agents, whatever may be ruined by the contest; but as the insur- ores which are taken from their mines. said for or against it, and that proposed night a new teacher was appointed to meet with more support in high quargents, in his opinion, have not made This, and not to give an easy and direct under Civic Commissioners. In the first fill the vacancy caused by a resignation.

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The product of the contest of the civic Commissioners of the civic Commissioners. In the first fill the vacancy caused by a resignation. good their title to be regarded as an in- road to the Kootenay market to the place, the Civic Commissioners would Mr. Bawlf, Roman Catholic, advocated dependent state, he logically concludes farmers and merchants of the East, is dependent state, he logically concludes farmers and merchants of the East, is carry out work in the municipality, the claims of a Catholic young lady to will be an amendment to Sahmanatron that the time has not come to accord to why the road to the coal fields west of the position. He said she had papers them the rights of belligerents. There the Pass is urgently needed. The develare many fiery spirits in the United opment of the mining industry of Koot- expenditure to be provided for by special thement of the school question said that States who will denounce him for com- enay should be the main object in giv- taxation levied on the property to be Catholic teachers were to be engaged States who will denounce him for com- enay should be the main object in giving to this conclusion, but President ing assistance to build that road; the heira proportionate to the record priate one for the board to put on record Cleveland is not the man to abandon a other advantages that the Advocate tax being proportionate to the require- its approval of the settlement by the ap-

The question of who is to build the road flecting or designing men. He has faith appears to be of very great interest to tem, which is the only one possible un-

Whether built by the Government, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company but by the Legislative Assembly; and or some other private corporation a line but by the Legislative Assembly; and or some other private corporation a line but by the Legislative Assembly; and or some other private corporation a line but by the Legislative Assembly; and or some other private corporation a line but by the Legislative Assembly; and or some other private corporation a line but by the Legislative Assembly; and or some other private corporation a line but by the Legislative Assembly; and line but by the Legislative Assembly as a l mak- again. ing southern connections if the demands of the situation became unreasshort branch lines under independent or should, be applied to purposes of pen if the new line were built on that hibiting amalgamation, but as yet every arisen largely out of demands for lightsirable result is beset with serious difficulties.

The Montreal Witness also discusses subject with a levity which some will regard as unpardonable. The Witness has very little respect for the newspaper engineer and railway projector, and makes no bones about saying what it thinks.

but it is only the crow that can fly

the cost six million or eight million dollars.' They are not particular to a is neither so big nor so active a place as Kootenay itself. So there must be some party in power proposes to introduce living can calculate. The course which other reason for building the road over vent the Kootenay ore from being taken to Spokane, in the United States, to be the policy which it favors, and it can years been exposed. He would place pass its measures without the President's the finances of the country on a sound ore is to be hauled to Lethbridge to be basis and deprive financial quacks and smelted or whether the coal is to be hauled from Lethbridge or from somewhere in the pass, where it is said to be found, to Kootenay.

The Witness is evidently ignorant of the fact that there are extensive coalfields west of Crow's Nest Pass, from which Kootenay can get all the coal it requires as long as it has ores to smelt. if the road begins at Lethbridge it will be carry out Mr. Cleveland's recommenda- But impossible as that task has up to under the control of the Canadian Pacitions. The message, therefore, though the present been found, it is easy of ac-fic, no matter who builds or who oper-

> It is of interest, however, to note that ters. Lethbridge is a station on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that the new road, the hiving of all the consumers apart if it ended there, would necessarily be from all the producers. Having heard absolutely controlled by that line, no matter who held it. The people of the West do not like this feature of the case. Government comes to their aid t shall be to break and not to confirm he bondage in which they are now held. So the newspaper promoters, while they think the new line will have to be handed over to the Canadian Pacific Company to be worked, insist that the government shall control the freight rates. project by our Eastern fellow subjects is Canadian Pacific Railway Company, un- carrying coal to the States at the south

trouble with the C. P. R. But, although by which to accomplish that the batter.

### CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

and if the unanimous opinion of the local press can be taken as a correct indication, the experience is a most dismal failure."

As a matter of fact there is no simiments.

in himself, and he is bound to be true to his convictions of what is right and for the general welfare.

The Calgary Indian Industrial school be made is that of the dear departed amount or the manner of its distribube made is that of the dear departed amount or the manner of its distribuerdeen, who made a brief speech congrafleet and the British and French Mederdeen, who made a brief speech congration (except in a very limited way), is tulating the officers on their success in no more than the amount voted can be Manager Thompson states that the diture cannot be increased, and necessary improvements not provided for

> principle. It is easy to demand that the present administration of affairs has S.W., who have the prospects have principle. It is easy to demand that the to as expressions of dissatisfaction with ing, sewerage, and the like; but it was never contemplated in a general scheme of governing, either in this or in any the Kootenay Railway. It treats the other province in Canada, that the Government should provide street lighting, drainage, sewerage, etc., which are all matters of purely local interest and the last half century and the oldest jusbenefit, out of the general revenue, and tice of the peace in the county, died at the expenditure of money for such purposes would be most unjust to the peo-

limited area of a town or city, where the It is both a difficult and a delicate one; whether or not it will be settled without straight to the Crow's Nest. The news paper engineers who have decided upon the necessity of the railway, who have Municipal law, or by the Government

surveyed the route, laid down the line, measured the distances and calculated the cost, all in their own back offices, and have left the Government nothing in the world to do that build it is a large of the cost, all in their own back offices, and have left the Government nothing in the world to do that build it is a large of the cost of th earned a right to speak with authority but build it, give the length of the line sesses, by virtue of the provisions of on that question. By his clear-headed- as 'three or four hundred miles,' and the Provincial Health Act, in cases of emergency; but it is felt by the Govmany essential respects from the speech rom the speech from the throne. It does not outline Cleveland saved the people of the United millions of dollars. Lethbridge, which the people themselves interested should is the hither end of the proposed road, decide as to what improvements they require, and have the power to assess themselves in order to be able to carry and support. Congress is to a very he recommends will, if followed, avert the mountains than for the sake of get-out their wishes. To do this it is nocesting there. The reason given is to pre- sary to form themselves into munici-

> When municipalities are being formed the question as to how the Municipal Government should be administered, whether through a Board of Mayor and Aldermen or a Board of Commissioners, naturally becomes pertinent; but that question should not be prejudiced by considerations which in no way, or at least very remotely, affect it. Further than that, the Government so far as we It is, however, convinced of the fact, that know has not expressed any desire for Municipal Government by Commission, and we have no doubt is perfectly willing that the people in each municipality should be their own judges in such mat-

#### HOW TO LOSE KOOTENAY.

To THE EDITOR:-I have read you thoughtful article on railway construction in British Columbia, especially on the line through the Crow's Nest Pass to Kootenay. There can be little doubt but that line will be in course of conagain in the railway line they want that struction by the spring of next year, and unless the government build it themselves, it will be done by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. That rail way will be valuable to the mining districts of Kootenay by bringing them supplies of produce from the Northwest and ernment shall control the freight rates. coal from the vast deposits in the Crow'.
The difficulty about this is that the Nest Pass. It will probably be useful in der its extraordinary contract with the of Kootenay, where they have not coal

conditions which would prevent the Canadian Pacific from determining the rates of the Kootenay railway, whether it built. I see Sir William Van Horne The question of the construction and may be true, so far as the interests of operation of the Crow's Nest Pass rail- the C.P.R. are concerned, but Kootenay and the coast have to be considered line might be built by the Dominion and structed first, Kootenay could get its Kootenay over to the States. To be sure in the Sultan's circle. supply of coal, and there would be no there is a more ready and effective way, by which to accomplish that end, that is Turkey, who is expected back from a

is not talk, but work, which is wanted. PROGRESS.

Victoria, Dec. 9.

#### SCHOOL CONTROVERSY.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 9.—(Special)—At a meeting of the public school board last ence and unless promises be broken, everything. pointment of his nominee. Most of the

couver on Saturday. The Ogilvies' in- many, Austria and Italy, have consenttend to erect early next year a new ele- ed. To this end, it is asserted, an allivator at Montreal with a capacity of ance of the fleets may force the passage 500,000 bushels, and another in Winni- of the straits of Dardanelles." making their total elevator capacity for Manitoba wheat four and a half millions. The money, too, in the latter case, Mr. W. W. Ogilvie, head of the firm. is

> grown more unfavorable during the past month. A large importation of flour will be required from Manitoba. Richard Cullen, a C.P.R. fireman, had his arm taken off by a locomotive at Cal-

> CHATHAM, Dec. 9.-M. Michael, well-known resident of Kent country for Blenheim, aged 81.

gary last night.

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Complete Understanding Between Britain and Russia as to Reforms in Turkey.

Russian, British and French Fleets to Be Mobilized Near the Black Sea.

New York, Dec. 9.—A dispatch to the Herald from Constantinople says: The announcement is made that M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, has again postponed his journey to the end of the day. One asked for a grant of \$10,000 be handed over to them to work or not. says the time is not ripe for it and that month. This is looked upon here as an towards the entertainment of the British auspicious sign that Russia proposes giving Turkey the necessary time to apway, is evidently not so easy or so simple There has been some talk about a people's ply reforms. Col. Peschkoff has started as many persons seem to imagine, railway, but the obvious fact is before for Crete and will probably be president There are many difficulties to surmount us that we have not people enough to and many clashing interests to reconcile build a line of the length required. The Pacha, Turkish ambassador to Russia, The objections are so numerous, and the Provincial governments co-operating to has telegraphed to the Porte informing difficulties are so great that it seems to construct and work the line or assisting the Turkish government of the existence The President when discussing the sitnation in Turkey is no doubt not nearly
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visit to St. Petersburg, will, it is under-This statement of the Farmer's Advo-cate is very ingenuous. It wants the not suit the farmers' advocates of the At present little farm product is grown stood, call a conference of the ambassatween the Sultan and his Armenian sub-tween the Sultan and his Armenian sub-Crow's Nest Pass railway to be built to Northwest and the amateur engineers in do nothing but introduce free trade and opening of the Dardanelles. Moderate neglect railway construction in order to Turks and Armenians and all agree that hand over Kootenay to our friends to the present condition of affairs cannot the south of the line. I think the peo- last. It is true that the people are quiet. dling may be followed by very unplease ant consequences. This, many will say, is a cold-hearted an and inhumane way of looking at the matter, but it will have to be admitted that it is a commonsense and a business way.

CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

The Times of the 7th instant says:

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other signers of the Berlin treaty, Ger-

#### PLAGUE IN BOMBAY.

New York, Dec. 9.—A dispatch to the Herald from Bombay says: Eight hun-Herald from Bombay says: Light hundred deaths are reported up to date from the plague, but the number is believed to much larger. Crowds of panic stricken natives are fleeing from the city. Trade and travel are seriously affected. The general benefit. What the Times refers has received a report on the Australian the plague, but the number is believed to India has been partially averted in certain districts by the recent rains. Only one case is reported of a person recently attending a patient having contracted the plague. The disease, though infectious, has not proved contagious. The government bacteriologists are of the opinion that the plague, unlike cholera, has a tendency to stick to the locality where it originates. A few authentic manner of the street of the street of the street of the parents, No. 24 San Juan avenue, James Bay, Mary Jane Moffat, only child of Thos. Moffat, aged 2 years and four menths. where it originates. A lew authentic cases are reported in adjacent towns, but they are all of Bombay origin. The disease, where imported, was dying out without spreading. In Bombay for two months the plague remained confined to months the plague remained confined to one ward. It has now spread to all districts of the city and is increasing largely with the cooled weather. Grain specuation continues to aggravate the situation.

### NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.)

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Anti-toxine is being used with great success in the city hospitals for cases of diphtheria.

PRESTON, Dec. 9.—Herbert Pickwith, aged twelve was drowned while skating. BRANTFORD, Dec. 9.—The trial of the suit of Easton vs. the Brantford street railway for \$20,000 damages, for personal injuries, took place at the assizes here yesterday and resulted in the jury awarding the plaintiff \$20,000.

Montreal, Dec. 9.-J. M. Fortier has laid a charge of conspiracy to ruin his business against the American Tobacco and Cigarette Company of New York.

Toronto, Dec. 9.—The tariff commis-Association delegates next year, and another wanted \$50,000 to aid the Toronto industrial as a Dominion ex-

Montreal, Dec. 9.—Madame Albani was accorded a most enthusiastic reception last night at Windsor hall, which was crowded to the doors. The large audience was greatly pleased with the ifferent numbers and the recalls were numerous. Madame Albani's supporting artists deserve special praise, more particularly Miss Langley, the violinist, who has made herself a great favorite at all the concerts up to this date. Madanie Albani leaves this week for the Pacific Coast, and appears at the principal places en route

#### "AN INSULT TO THE BAR."

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—(Special)—A report comes from Quebec that a lesson have not the \$10,000,000 required, and it ing influenced by the court. He is a has been done constitutes an insult diplomatist-that is to say, adaptable which should be felt by the whole bar. man. He is for conciliation, but with It is not because the Liberal government honor—that is to say, without sacrific-ing too much. He has around him a one, that in cases in which the crown is strength as no patriarch has ever had be- changed and a Liberal lawyer named in lawyers should be He comes into power at a time place of the Conservatives who reprewhen he can exercise more good influ-sented it. In this country politics spoil

### UTILIZING NIAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 9.—It is stated here that a contract has been signed in that his request will be granted. Although he says: "The task of conciliation and Wilson (limited), one of the largest tion is difficult," there is good reason for firms manufacturing electric and chemibelieving that he can accomplish it in cal products in Great Britain, will estab-London, Dec. 9.—The Birmingham Falls Power Company, employing a large Post learns from a high quarter that an number of men. The land leased covers members of the board took part in the understanding has been arrived at be- 212 acres. The firm will use 400 horse-Under the present Governmental sysdebate, the final result being that the debate, the final result being that the for the settlement of the Eastern questions. The first, increasing it as occasion

> Archie Jardine has sold the mineral claim Voyageur to Herbert Cuthbert of Victoria, western manager for the British Canadian Gold Fields Exploration, Development & Investment Company. This is the first time this company has bassies of the three powers are about to it owns a number of claims in other invested in the Slocan country, although parts of the country.

Post Office Inspector Fletcher has returned from an official visit to the provincial interior.

#### MARRIED.

FRY-EDGSON—On the 3rd inst., by the Rector, the Rev. J. A. Leaky, Henry Fry, t.E., of Duncans, to Eleanor Brooke, youngest daughter of Milton Edgson, Esq., Comiaken, B.C.

ALL—At her father's residence, 49 Princess avenue, om the 4th inst., Lullo, youngest daughter of Mr. John Wall, aged 20 years. IADWICK—On December 1st, Frederick H. Chadwick, aged 57 years, a native of London, England.

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years.

IRAL—On the 8th inst., at the residence of his son, C. A. Heal, Lake District, West Saanich road, John Heal, a native of Devonshire, England, in the 83rd year of his age. DORAN-On the 9th inst., John Doran, a native of County Down, Ireland, aged 70 years.

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Opinions of the London and Continental Press-The Cuban Question.

Rival Interests - Important Strike On the Clyde.

this morning have editorials on President portance except so far as concerns the steamships.

One hundred constables raided the Club on Goswell road, at an

The Pall Mall Gazette; this afternoon, commenting upon President Gleveland's resteu women. message to congress, says: "There is nothing in the message unsatisfactory to Great Britain. As far as Cuba is concerned, President Cleveland is neither

United States the right to call upon Spain to enforce her authority speedily

enough that no country possesses the right to foster a perpetual source of trouble, and Spain must either grant autonomy or sell. Spain, however, will probably refuse to do anything of the kind. She will be disposed to insist upon the right to 'wallop her own niggers.' Being very sensitive just now on the subject of the Monroe doctrine, Spain will probably be influentially supported if she holds out. We hope she will not prevail because autonomy is best for Cuba and best for Spain."

The editorial in the Times says "The tone and spirit of the message are worthy of all praise. It is a pity that the moderation and balance of mind which Mr. Cleveland has just displayed were not more conspicuous last year when he startled two continents by a menace of war. If the Venezuelan question had been handled as Mr. Cleveland handles the Cuban question he might have averted a disruption of Democracy and have kept Bryan and Bryanism in obscurity.

"The President's message gives the soundest advice in most unobjectionable language, nor can the least complaint be made of the character of the warning addressed to Spain. It is not improbable that Spain will take offence, but clearly Mr. Cleveland is actuated by friendly feelings, and Spain will do well to acquiesce, otherwise the way will be clear for the influences represented by Mr. Call's resolution in the senate yesterday If Spain closed now with Mr. Cleveland's overtures, it would be difficult for the McKinley administration to steer a

The Standard says it thinks that Spain had better accept Mr. Cleveland's friendly counsel, as Mr. McKinley is not likely to be less exacting than Mr. Cleveland. "The Monroe doctrine," says the Standard, "is making great strides. It is a large bold policy, not quite free from danger. Fortunately, as far as England is concerned, the prospects of the arbitration treaty make the risks of trouble small. Altogether it is

a dignified and able message.

There is a keen feeling of disappointment in the City of Mexico at the fact that President Cleveland could not see his way to recognizing the beligerency of the Cubans, for Mexican sympathy is undoubtedly with them, and the most of Latin-Americans, with the possible exception of Chili, is ready to follow the lead of the great republic. It is said to the Journal from Lexington, Mo., letc. 8.—A special shells had been fired into their camp and 60 men killed. Of the Spanish, one Mr. McKinley will take a more generous | says:

Of the proposed Cuban settlement, the "We believe the time Chronicle says: has passed when the Cuban insurgents will accept any solution placing Spanish officials over them even nominally. warning President Cleveland addresses of the affair are meagre. to Spain, and Spanish statesmen should ment is far more pacific and conservative in its foreign policy than the coming to the alleged butchers. Republican government is likely to be. Spain has to face a humiliating dilemma,

for 24 hours." The Chronicle, Liberal, in common with other papers, congratulates both countries on the prospect of the adoption of an arbitration treaty. It says: "It sclear that the Cleveland administra- Several attempts were made to lynch is clear that the Cleveland administra-

of his offer to guarantee the autonomy of Nelson committed the murder. risks displeasing everybody. The Venmonths.
The Winners lived northeast of Richto ride, as well as of caparisons. unexpected recognition to Monroeism is mond. On October 26 Winner left home a triumph for President Cleveland."

What he suggests is perfectly correct and mutilated by hogs before it was discovcompatible with the honor of Spain. ered. May the President's well meant proposal meet with approval in Spain before there

Coates' Co., would raise its total nominal capital from £5,570,000 pounds to £7,-500,000, has now absorbed the thread mills of Finlayson, Bousefield & Co., and Scott & Co., and is also negotiating with the Knoxes for their factories in Scotland and America.

The officers of the ministry of marine deny that a Spanish warship has been sent to Valencia to assist the authorities in preserving order on account of the ex-Coates Thread Company Absorbing citement aroused by the approaching arrival there from Messina, Italy, of the American steamship Laurada.

This morning at an early hour Lasker and Steinitz drew the eighth game, a Ruy Lopez by the former, after 58 London, Dec. 8.—All the newspapers moves. The present score is: Lasker 5; Steinitz, 0; drawn, 3. The strike of Clyde seamen and fire-

early hour on Sunday morning, and ar-

#### DYNAMITE PLOT.

Mount Vernon, Dec. 8 .- A fiendish diplomatic nor politic. His language attempt at murder, unprecedented in pleases neither Spain nor the insur- the criminal annals of Skagit county, spain to enforce ner authority speeding or acknowledge her inability to suppress anarchy, or be depraved of her right to be considered as governing the island."

The Daily News, Liberal organ, says of the Cuban portion of the message:

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Atter midnight they were aroused by a deafening report, which seemed to issue junction of the two main bodies of the insurgents may be expected shortly.

Nothing appears to be known of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, the cruiser made of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, the cruiser made of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, the cruiser made of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, the cruiser made of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, the cruiser made of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, the cruiser made of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, the cruiser made of the insurgent forces with indicated horsepower, which seemed to issue junction of the two main bodies of the that of any warship afloat and is only excelled by the two new Cunarders. In the first test, 30 hours steaming at 5,000 interviewed Hon. Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright to-day regarding the eration was performed and it was found that the X rays told the truth. There

serious injury.

The building, however, was completely wrecked, the beds having fallen

Situation, and important occur within a short time.

There is no doubt that t

were uninjured.

The force of the explosion was terrific, ing, almost in the centre, was a large ning away from them. hole in the ground, made by the force of This does not alter

Feeling in the community runs high, which the Spanish troops

### MURDERERS LYNCHED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8.-A special

At about 1 o'clock this (Monday) morning a mob of Ray county farmers force of insurgents was near Punta broke into the county jail here, secured Brava, and hearing the sound of for the murder of Mrs. Winner and her column towards Quegasti and Havy Col-There is no mistake, however, about the two babes, and lynched them. Details orado, where the enemy was also re-

be aware that the Democratic govern- difficulty and speedily accomplished went in the direction of San Pedro and their object of meting out punishment

Lon Lackey, who has also been in jail here under a charge of complicity in the insurgents, but night approaching the murder, was taken to Richmond Satur-column returned to Punta Brava. The but she could not fight the United States | murder, was taken to Richmond Saturday, which fact alone saved his life, as

tion means to conclude this great reform before resigning office."

Le Temps, of Paris, says that Presi
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Winner and Lackey while they were in jail at Richmond, which led to their removal here for safe keeping. Nelson dent Cleveland "worthily crowns his in- has been in jail here only since Saturternational administration, which bore day, having been arrested on the ped following and fought a hot engage the stamp of honesty," and adds: "Restrength of a confession made by Miss ment to effect his passage. After the ference to Cuba, however, will satisfy Katron, who made a sworn stateneither side, and we doubt the efficacy ment that she, Winner, Lackey and Cuba. Spain will not think of agreeing crime for which Winner and Nelson and awaited the arrival of Maceo. He

Aching Joints

He has Outmanœuvred General Weyler-The Famous Trocha Really Crossed.

Gomez Pushing Forward-The Insurgents Jubilant-Spanish Victory-Maceo Killed.

HAVANA, Dec. 8.—There was much excitement here when it became known Maceo. Cleveland's Message. Most of them re- men is extending and a determined ef- that General Maceo had crossed the gard the Message as of rather minor im- fort is promised for Thursday to block military line with, it is understood, a when coupled with the fighting between Battenberg Club on Goswell road, at an Spanish troops and insurgents close to break of the insurrection that has caused the city. It seems evident that the inrested 150 persons, including many surgent commander has not, only clearly his rear and crossing the famous military line near the port which has been used as a base of supply for the Spanish troops in Pinar del Rio. The gents."

The Globe sees in the message "Monreism thrusting itself forward in the usual menacing fashion," and doubts that Mr. McKinley will be grateful to his predecessor for bequeathing him the task of bullying Spain."

The St. James Gazette contrasts the the criminal annals of Skagit county, was made a few miles from here on Friday and the contrast of the exage rated. The exact whereabouts of General Weyler is not known, but he is believed to be hunting for Macco in the mountains in the extreme eastern part of Pinar del Rio, while the insurgent of Pinar de importance of this movement cannot The St. James Gazette contrasts blook in politic, cautious tone" of the message with the mandatory message of a year ago on a similar topic, and says: "The gineer of the mill, L. D. Waters, octons of this city, crossing the military line at will, and possibly being by this gineer of the mill, L. D. Waters, octons of the capital of Curship fitted with water tube boilers. During her long cruise in the Channel the cupied the same room in a small ba. If Maximo Gomez has carried out ing her long cruise in the Channel the building adjoining the mill. Shortly the plan attributed to him, that of pushafter midnight they were aroused by a ing westward to the support of Maceo, a indicated horsepower, which exceeds

There is no doubt that the insurgents

bris into which the building had been about the capital. The bands of twenty converted. Extracting themselves from to thirty bandits met by the Spanish the chaotic pile of lumber and household troops have now swollen the insurgent fixtures, the three proceeded to a neigh-bor's house; located about a quarter of a be believed that Maceo will strike bemile from the mill. Beyond a few bruises and the effects of having been stunned by the force of the concussion, the men were uninjured.

The force of the correlation was a wounded in an en-The force of the explosion was terrific, and it is little short of a miracle that the latter crossed the military lines and may barbettes, the guns themselves protected

occupants of the house were not killed not be able to return here except as a outright, as the building was a complete prisoner of the Cubans. The authorities posed completely of three thicknesses of wreck, the timbers being converted into naturally are doing all in their power to kindling wood, and the bedding and the minimize the crossing of the trocha by joins the sides of the ship, two of the sides of the ship, two of the sides of flower to the doing and the posed completely of three distinguished as written to the Daily Telegraph, under date that he is as usually as a complete prisoner of the constant. The dutation is the constant to the date of the constant to the

The supposition is that the dynamite hunter may experience difficulty in getwitals of the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring and Mr. John Lowles, M.P., an ardent witals of the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in previous description in the supposition is that the dynamite hunter may experience difficulty in getwitals of the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in previous description in the supposition is that the dynamite hunter may experience difficulty in getwitals of the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in previous description in the supposition is that the dynamite hunter may experience difficulty in getwitals of the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in previous description in the supposition is that the dynamite hunter may experience difficulty in getwitals of the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in previous description in the supposition is the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in previous description in the supposition is the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in previous description in the supposition is the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in the supposition in the supposition is the ship when rolled away him and in honor of his efforts to bring in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the suppos was placed in a bag, and then set under ting home. Friends of the insurgents from the enemy. the house, after which the fuse was are overjoyed at the new turn taken in ignited. There is not the shadow of a doubt that murder was intended, as Maceo and Gomez will soon be knocking everything indicated careful planing, at the gates of Havana. To this That the intention of the fiends, who were the perpetrators of the devilish at"Wait and see; the end is not yet." tempt was not successful is due to no fault of theirs, but owing to the intertempt was not successful is due to no fault of theirs, but owing to the intertempt was not successful is due to no fault of theirs, but owing to the intersupporters of Spain here to-day are tention of a kindly disposed providence. looking much crestfallen and discourThree big companies, with an aggrein the columns of the Telegraph. He There is no clew that points to the authors of the crime, but no effort will be spared to bring them to justice. Three big companies, with an aggregate paid up stock of nearly \$3,000,000, and gratified when the following issues sible under a free trade policy." Sire be spared to bring them to justice. been better than the humiliation has been organized by about twenty of of the paper contained so many sponand if the perpetrators are discovered there can be no doubt as to the mode of justice that will be meted out to them.

There is much fear expressed among the There is much f people of Paine, as it thought some an- vince of Havana, moving in the direcarchistically inclined assassin, with de- tion of Planto. He met the advance struction as his dictator, is prowling guard of an insurgent army at Rio Honabout the vicinity, and that none are da, opened fire on it and later captured safe from being wafted into another the heights of Morales and Volcano, world on the wings of a dynamite bomb where, however, the troops met at any moment. ing them. They promptly attacked the Spanish troops, but were repulsed by a brilliant charge of the Spanish cavalry.

The insurgents were dislodged after 39 shells had been fired into their camp lieutenant-colonel and one lieutenant and 24 privates wounded. Major Cierrujodo being informed that a strong Jesse Winner and James Nelson, held firing in that direction, moved his ported to be in force. Passing a range The mob broke into the jail with little of mountains, the Spanish commander there found a body of about 2,000 insurgents occupying a strong position behind stone walls. The troops dislodged the

engagement with Maceo on December 4, when he forced the trocha. It was a fearful combat, which is the first official admission that Maceo brought with him across the trocha a considerably equipment to effect his passage. After the Cubans had passed into Havana prov ince the Spanish commander executed The a fresh concentration in that province

The expected battle occurred vestera triumph for President Cleveland."

for a day or two and the next day, but no details of the engagement The Cologne Gazette, discussing the President's message to congress, says: children were found with their throats the fight the Spanish troops made a re-'President Cleveland has not allowed cut. Mrs. Winner's head had also been connoisance of the ground previously himself to be carried away by the pre-split with an axe. Her body lay just held by the Cubans. Here was found vailing opinions of the Americans, outside the house and was frightfully the two corpses lying together, and, indeed, almost locked in the embrace o death. One body was that of a mulatto a stout man, with gray, crispy, curly hair, and the other that of a slender

taining on the inner rim the ingraved inscription "Antonio Y. Maria." A revolver with an ivory handle and

marked, together with a small goldmounted telescope, were also found on the body. The head of the younger man's body was resting upon the body of the first. There was found on it a silver watch, an ammunition bag and several handkerchiefs bearing initials "F. G." Among papers a letter was found in the somewhat crabbed hand writing of an aged man. This letter bore the signature of M. Gomez. It is stated in addition to the above that there was found on the younger body a letter written in pencil, saying he dies rather than abandon the corpse of his general,

Such are the details of the identifical tion on which the Spanish officers rely strong force of insurgents, especially that Antonio Maceo has met his end. No news has been received since the outso great a sensation in Havana or has been deemed so encouraging to the Spanish cause.

turned the flank of Captain-General
Weyler, but has succeeded in getting on big rear and crossing the famous mili
The diary of Maceo's operations found with the dead body, in addition to the details already stated, says Maceo had did additions of specimens to the mular did additions of specimens did addit in a skirmish at Vejeranom on December 3. After crossing the trocha on December 4 he joined the local Havana

the air. This sensation was followed by a sinking feeling, and in another second while the news was being passed from while the news was being passed from while the news was being passed from coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours' the three were hurled to the floor, though neither was spilled from their beds, which had been lifted into the air and dashed to the floor without turning and dashed to the floor without turning the consecution of the responsibility. The last test was eight hours with 28,000 indicated horsepower under the saving the occupants from the streets, the authorities would only give a half-hearted admission to the truth of the rumor that made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour. The last test was eight hours with 28,000 indicated horsepower under the saving the occupants from the first three was spilled from their beds, which had been lifted into the air and dashed to the floor without turning Macco had crossed the military line.

Was a bit of bone pressing upon the anterior part of the brain and a blood clot was carefully set three hours, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming, with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of coal per hour, and in the next 44 hours steaming has a steaming with 18,000 horsepower, she made 21 knots with 150 tons of over, thus saving the occupants from This, it is believed, will alter the whole natural draught, which developed 221/2 situation, and important events may knots. As the powerful vessel carried quite a heavy armament for a cruiser, and many tons of coal, the speed is conhrough the floor with the mass of de- have recently increased in numbers sidered to be remarkable, and as fully justifying the change to water tube

The Powerful has no side armor, although she has a protected deck of fourinch steel maximum thickness on the quick-firing guns. The big guns are barbettes, the guns themselves protected for a width of a foot or two, have only

### CHEAP TELEPHONES.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8.-A gigantic deal, involving revolution in the telehave the most prominent and wealthy skillfully citizens of St. Louis. One of the com- kind feelings from all classes, occupatem in St. Louis, at much lower service rates than those prevailing at reflection has brought me to the sober present. It will establish a home telepany, owned by the same persons, will will equip and construct a complete system of underground conduits. A fourth not figure in the proceedings at present.

## CARLISLE'S ESTIMATES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Secretary Carations required for the fiscal year ending spread sympathy and approval as, like whilst a certain number of maps and an June 30, 1896. They are retabulated by titles, as follows:

Legislative establishment, \$4,379,820; executive establishment, \$19,865,952; judicial establishment, \$907,120; foreign intercourse, \$2,082,728; military establishment, \$24,292,636; naval establishinsurgents had 40 men killed and left ment, \$32,434,773; Indian affairs, \$7,279,

> The estimates for the present fiscal year amounted to \$418,091,073. Appropriations, including deficiencies and miscellaneous, amounted to \$432,421,650.

### SUPPLIES OF GRAIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Special cable and telegraphic advices to Bradstreet's, covto an arrangement making the United were lynched was the brutal butchery of had received confidential information of ering the principal points of accummula-State the sovereign power in Cuba while the rebels want independence or American annexation. President Cleveland risks displeasing everybody. The Venday, December 5, as compared with the preceding Saturday: "Wheat, United States and Canada east of the Rockies, decrease, 2.447,000; affoat for and in Europe, crease world's available supply, 4,991, 000. Corn. United States and Canada east of the Rockies, decrease 958,000 bushels. Oats, decrease 346,000 bushels.

### WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Aching Joints

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Announce the presence of rheumatism which the United States! Perhaps with this favorable situation there may be an agreement reached with the powerful States which will pacify Cuba'.'

Coates' Thread Co., which on June 24, after becoming amalgamated with the Clark Co., also amalgamated with Jonas Brooks & Bros., and James Chadwick & Bros., and announced that the Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Announce the presence of rheumatism which dark-haired youth. Both men were drow the cause untold suffering. Rheumatism bid duck suits. When the linen duck suits. When the elder of the two cause of the corpse of the elder of the two cause of theumatism and permanently cures this disease. This is the testimony of thouse the corpse of the corpse BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons

Government Wires to Be Carried Over Six Hundred Miles Below Quebec.

A Public Holiday-Canadian Cases Appealed to Her Majesty's Privy Council.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—The superintendent is expected to add about eighty miles of coll as district attorney. line, which will carry the wires as far as Natishquan, 666 miles below Quebec.

partments, the feast of the Immaculate Conception being a statutory holiday. Schoeliner, of Newark, N.J. Two years Few ministers were at their offices or civil servants at work.

Reference to the record of cases appast twenty years shows there is less force than had at first been supposed in the objection that Chief Justice Strong was decided to try X rays on the girl. She was taken to Edison's laboratory at judgments delivered by him here. During the period mentioned 112 appeals have gone from Canada to the Judicial Committee. Of these 75 per cent. were direct from the Court of Appeals in the

contract for the fast Atlantic service. He that the X rays told the truth. There

sent out to creamery proprietors over eyes. Bit by bit the clot was carefully one hundred sets of plans for cold storage accommodation. There are many applications from parties anxious to second at the skull trepanned. Two or three large buttons of bone were taken out. "Unless the nerve fibres become atrophied," said Dr. Bailey, "there cure government grants.

A deputation of Quebec members have seen Hon. Mr. Laurier to urge the repatriation of the Canadians who went to Brazil a few months ago.

The Supreme court delivered seven udgments to-day, but none affected British Columbia.

#### BAYARD COULD NOT ACCEPT.

clothing that was hanging on the walls being torn to shreds. Under the buildbeing torn to shreds. Under the building almost in the centre was a large to the spanish stories, runing almost in the centre was a large to the shreds. Under the building almost in the centre was a large to the stories and the stories are the stories are the stories and the stories are the storie This does not alter the fact that he has escaped the hunter, and that the severely criticised as likely to expose the has escaped the hunter, and that the severely criticised as likely to expose the has escaped the hunter, and that the severely criticised as likely to expose the hunter of his efforts to bring and Mr. John Lowles, M.P., an ardent about an era of good feeling between the United States and Great Brit-ain. He had asked the proprietors of the paper not to carry out their "kind and generous proposition" along the lines planned. He then proceeds to describe the manner in which he first taneous contributions of respect and

judgment that, holding my present office. phone plant which will in time extend invested with its discretion and duties, to neighboring points. The second com- I should scrupulously respect and obey the spirit as well as the letter, written operate an immense electric plant, sup- and unwritten, whick prohibits any one plying power of all kinds for public and holding an office of trust or profit under private use. The third company will the United States of America from acconstruct the telephone and electric cepting without the consent of congress plants for the two other companies, and any present from any king, prince or government. The reasons for this inhibition apply with special significance

abroad. Mr. Bayard says that the Republican forms of government require strict and delicate obedience to such principles, and continues: "The patriotic and admirable intent of your influential jourlisle has transmitted to the speaker of nal has been fully accomplished, for it were amply sufficient for the wants of the house estimates of the appropri- has evoked such expressions of widethe breath of the ocean, will fill the sails of two great ships of state, as they

> "Ambassador Bayard concludes with an thank the people of these islands for the

nounces that the donations will be returned, and repudiates the charges of had accomplished and was accomplish-'meanness and presumption,' but 'no ing; whilst the Prince of Wales and regrets for the action taken' are expressed, since prominent people throughout the country have approved of the pro-

#### a Christmas gift." DEATH OF COLONEL FELLOWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Col. John R. Fellows, district attorney and former member of congress, died yesterday of an illness which had confined him to his bed decrease 2,554,000; total de- from the time of his return from an electioneering tour of the Middle Western states. In that tour he spoke frequently nominees of the National Democracy. John R. Fellows was born in Troy, N.Y. in 1832. In 1850 he went to Camden. Ark., at the invitation of an uncle who

La., when that place was surrendered He was a prisoner of war at Johnson's island, Lake Erie, off Sandusky, Ohio, until the spring of 1865, when he was sent South for exchange, but was not released until the close of the war. Col. Fellows resumed the practice of law in Camden. He was elected a state senator, and in 1868 he spoke in this city at Seymour meeting at Cooper Union, being a delegate to the national convention in this city which nominated Seymour and Blair.

After the election, on Governor Seymour's advice, Col. Fellows came to live in this city. He was assistant under District Attorney Garvin, from the fall of 1869 to January 1, 1871. He was counsel to the excise board for two years, and of the government telegraphic service is torneys McKeon and Martin. In 1888 preparing for the construction of a gov- he was elected district attorney, and afernment telegraph line from Esquimaux ter the expiration of his term served as Point towards Belle Isle. Next year it from this city. He succeeded Mr. Ni-

#### BLIND RESTORED TO SIGHT.

This was a dies non in the public de- and A. S. Wendall, has probably reago the girl fell on her head. When she was picked up her skull was apparently pealed to the Privy Council during the few months ago she complained of a mist before her eyes, and in a week she was totally blind. After consultation it Orange. The X rays were focused against the side of the child's head. Dr. Bailey could see the bone pressing down on the little girl's brain and a dark shadow between con-volutions, was a clot of blood. A plate cut away and the skull trepanned. Two is no reason why the child's eyesight should not be fully restored."

#### RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN.

LONDON, Dec. 8-The former Canadian High Commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, was entertained at luncheon to-day by the counsel of the United Empire Trade League. Sixty-eight guests were present, including James Lowther, Howard Vincent, Lowles, Disraeli and Lauto the Associated Press on Saturday that ther toasted "The Commercial Federaimperial federationist, who is largely interested in trade with Western Australia and a Conservative in politics.

Sir Charles repled on the line of his revious speeches, saying he believed in the trade intercourse between the United Kingdom and the colonies should be than foreign trade. He referred to the sible under a free trade policy." Sir Charles also said he regarded the question of closer relations as being vital to Canada and the whole empire. Treaties with Germany and Belgium, he explained, alone stood in the way of preferential trade, "and," the speaker continued, the sooner those are quashed the better." He ridiculed the fears of re-

talition. Mr. Lowles spoke to the same effect.

### COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

(Correspondent of the Glasgow Herald.) In a measure the extraordinary development of the Colonial institute within the last fifteen years has been typical company is also in the deal, but it will to the representatives of the government of the change of public opinion as regards our duty towards our colonies and our sense of their value to us as well as the action of corresponding sentiments amongst colonists. I well remember the beginnings of the Institute. Two not very imposing rooms at Charing Cross imposing display of directories-not, I fancy, by any means belonging to the are borne onward by the irresistible cur-rent of our common civilization." current year—were a sufficient literary repast. The efforts of men such as Sir Frederick Young and Mr. J. S. O'Halexpression of sincere gratitude, and says loran have entirely altered the that "while I live I will not cease to complexion of affairs. A palatial building in Northumberland avenue, with a whole-hearted and unstinted welcome most valuable colonial library and theaand warm hospitality showered on me tre for discussions, is the rendezvous of and mine. I am sure I serve both coun- some 4,000 members, amongst whom are tries best when I decide as ambaseador comprised many of the most distinguishnot to receive the valued and most de- ed public men alike of the mother counlightful present proposed."

try and the colonies. Sir Charles Tupir In an editorial the Telegraph anper often expressed his sense of the great value of the work which the Institute leading British statesmen, notably Lord Rosebery, have borne no less emphatic testimony to its usefulness. How much posed presentation to the ambassador of of the change in public estimation of the co-relative duties and interests of Great Britain and her colonies is due to the work of the Colonial Institute it may not be possible to guage; but it can hardly be doubted that the Institute may fairly claim some of the credit of the national awakening.

### NEWFOUNDLAND COAL.

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 9.—(Special)— The Messrs Reed, contractors for the in behalf of Palmer and Buckner, the island railroad, have discovered another coal mine, in Codroy valley, and so situated that the product can be readily shipped by rail to Port au Basques, near Cape Ray, and used on steamers bound from Montreal for England. ocean steamships are now obliged to call at Sydney, C.B., for coaling purposes,

If sick headache is misery, what are far tor's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and

Mining Companies' office stationery a specialty at the Colonist office.

The Canadian Fleet to Be Strengthened—" Macduff" Damaged

Realizing that a business which means annually something like \$400,000, is too good to think lightly of or to be monopolized by Americans, as it has largely been in the past. Messrs. Robt. Ward Ward & Co. and the Messrs. Dunsmuir night was the British bark Rollo, from propose within a very few weeks to atdirection has been the operation of the strong fleet of tow boats running out of Sound ports in opposition to the single-handed but always busy Lorne. These, while the latter is engaged with a tow often secure two or three British Col-umbia bound vessels off the Cape. Messrs. Ward & Co. a short time ago experimented by chartering an American bottom known as the Astoria, to operated on the Sound. This boat they have since found to be unsuitable for the business, and now they propose dispensing with her before the new year.
The company is at present negotiating for four speedy and powerful tugs to join to withhold from the jury. the Lorne and to make Victoria their headquarters. While all will be managed here, two will be directed to follow out the line of work carried on at present by the Astoria. When seen last evening, Mr. W. A. Ward spoke enthusiastically on the subject. He was not, he said, prepared to where they would come from, but at the Driard. he said it might be that some of the vessels would come from the East. They would have to be good or the company would have nothing to do with The whole scheme, Mr. Ward thought, would be consummated be-fore the end of January. When this fleet begins work there will probably be commenced one of the fiercest tugboat competition ever known on the Pacific Coast. It will be American enterprise versus Canadian enterprise, but with proper sup-port the new competitors enter the field

DESTRUCTIVE GALES.

A genial company of whole-souled fellows are those who man the steamship Macduff, a Northern Pacific liner which made port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Japan and China. The Macduff, although six years in service, is on her first trip to British Columbia ports, having formerly been a regular liner between Great Britain and China and Japah. Her skipper, Captain W. S. Thompson, reports a remarkably rough passage across the Pacific, which is fully borne out by the appearance of the ves-sel Leaving Yokohama on November sel Leaving Yokohama on November 21, with a full cargo of tea, silk and oranges (the latter being nearly all for Victoria, and the second consignment shipped this year), fine weather was experienced for two days. The following day a heavy south-easter, with heavy rain, was met. On the morning of the 24th the wind easter, with heavy rain, was met. On the morning of the 24th the current of the second consignment shipped this year), fine days. The following day a heavy south-easter, with heavy rain, was met. On the morning of the 24th the current for the industry might in seeing to it that the city engine in seeing to it that the city south-easter, with heavy rain, against them in this action, to give service the morning of the 24th the curity for the plaintiff's costs the action the sitting of the Behring sea when a gale known in nautical parlance as No. 9 (No. 10 is the severest known) was encountered. On the 25th the vessel shipped a sea which washed away her passage galley, stove in No. 4 life boat, burst a port gangway on the fore deck, started the bulwarks stanchions on the after deck, smashed the accommodation ladder and did other minor damages. Towards midnight the high wind, which had prevailed for days, died away, and from that time on fine weather with fresh winds continued until the Cape was made out in a bank of fog. Lieut.-Col. Swinton, a British militia attache from Yokohama who is going home after serving his time in the Orient, was the only saloon passenger the ship carried, but her steerage people numbered eleven Japanese and five Chinamen. The Macduff belongs to John Warwick & Co., of Leigh, owners of the Braemer, a regular Northern Pacific liner, but she is a smaller vessel. The latter is now on her way here from the Orient. The Macduff is schooner rigged and well equipped. Going out the steamship will have a very large cargo, consisting mainof steel rails, in transit from Philadelphia to the Hermit Kingdom.

THE SUNKEN "MAUDE." Waterfront frequenters had a brand new topic of conversation yesterday and the day before in the condition of the steamer Maude. The steamer lay yesterday at high water with only her nose and extreme upper works visible, and very snort meeting last night, the passage supported from toppling over to the starboard by means of chains and business being all that was done. The business being all that was done. The ing the actions. Mr. W. J. Taylor, for supported from toppling over to the starboard by means of chains and output to the business being all that was done. The cost of maintenance of patients last month was \$1.16 per day as shown by the resident medical officer's report, and An immense centrifugal pump hes month was \$1.10 per day as shown by on the wharf close by and it is with this that the vessel will be November was seventy-six of whom again given buoyancy. An effort was November was seventy-six, of whom abide by the result of the test action; made on Sunday morning to float the submerged craft, but it proved unsubmerged craft, but it proved successful. The effort, however, demonstrated feasibility and it was therefore decided to repeat the trial at an hour when the tide would be at its lowest.

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SHIPPING FOR NOVEMBER. In their monthly freight and shipping report for November, Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., have the following: Grain freights have continued their downward course and the close of the engaged, while the number of vessels factory security to the registrar within heading this way keeps increasing. In thirty days in the sum of \$1,000, paying the lumber market there has been less also the costs of obtaining judgment, the doing and rates have ruled dull in the judgment to be set aside, otherwise to with the drop in wheat freights.

THE "WILD SWAN" AT HOME.

harbor, reached headquarters at Esqui-malt on Sunday morning to go into dock. She is not seriously injured, it is said, and may occupy the blocks only ten days or a fortnight, if nothing delays the work. No particulars are obtainable from the officers of the Swan in regard to the revolution in Chili, save those already published in telegrams from San Diego at the time of her call there en

MARINE NOTES.

route North.

The branch hydrographic office, customs house, Port Townsend, Wash. will furnish on application, free of charge, full information regarding the following among other notices to mariners: British Columbia, Fraser river entrance, new beacon westward of Sand Heads lighthouse. Chili, Port Tatal, light on mole. China, Liaotung gulf, Liao river entrance, sunken wreck. The unknown vessel which sought the

Loto. The tug Tyee, with a tow, met

from Victoria embarked here.

#### THE CITY.

MR. JUSTICE WALKEM yesterday gave was evidence given that he had no right

MR. E. G. VAN HOUTEN, a prominent resident of Nanaimo, and member of the well known firm of E. Pimbury & Co., was united in marriage on Saturday last to Miss Essie Keddy, daughter of Mr. William Keddy, also of the Coal City. The honeymoon is being spent here, state what these new tugs would be, or Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten being guests

CORONER CROMPTON and a jury will to-day be called upon to decide how and in what manner Peter Johnson, a Greek with no fear for the future, but rather with confidence that merchantmen can be accommodated quite as well in the Royal Roads or in Esquimalt as in Port Angeles or Port Townsend.

THE N.P. STR. MACDUFF ENCOUNTERS

is sherman well known to victoria's waterfront community, came to his death. He was up and around, apparently in good health, as recently as Sunday night; yesterday his lifeless body was found in his bunk on the sloop "City of Greece," of which he was fisherman well known to Victoria's owner, captain and crew.

> At the regular monthly meeting of the lady managers of the Protestant Orto attend to the Christmas tree for the children of the institution.

curity for the plaintiff's costs the action claims commission, and was

SIDNEY lodge No. 76, R. T. B., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Mrs. Samuel Brethour, W.M.; Mrs. William Richardson, D.M.; James J. White, recording secretary; Mrs. James J. White, financial secretary; Miss Lizzie Brethour, treasurer; ardson, jr., Samuel Brethour, Henry Brethour, William Armstrong and Edvin Johns, sr., committee.

Ar last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council the election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, James Tagg, shipwrights' union; vice-president, C. R. Monck, stonecutters' union; secretary-treasurer, Wm. McKay, stonecutters' union; executive committee, Messrs. Tagg, Monck, McKay, Ditchburn, Welsh and Gold.

The president appointed the following standing committees: Finance, Messrs. Ditchburn and Coldwell; credentials, Messrs. Welsh and Meiss; press, Mr. W. E. Ditchburn; legislation, Messrs. Tagg, Monck, McKay, Ditchburn, Penketh, Coldwell and Colvin.

THE Jubilee hospital board had a shipment of fruit and vegetables.

expectation of a decline, in sympathy stand. Mr. Frank Higgins for appel lants; Messrs. Crease & Crease for respondents.

## SEALERS CONDEMNED.

Admiralty Court Decides Against Ald. Macmillan Reiterates Charges the Seized Schooners "Ainoka," "Viva" and "Beatrice."

The "Aurora" Awarded Costs But Resolutions Adopted Regarding a no Damages For Her Seizure in Behring Sea.

The judgments in the cases of the her owners.

The C.P.R. steamship Empress of China arrived from Vancouver at 11:30 o'clock last night and sailed shortly afterwards for the Orient. She did not leave the Terminal City until 6:30 o'clock last evening, having connected with the Parameter of the ordered the three schooners with their equipment condemned, but provided that they be released on payment wards for the Orient. She did not leave by each of £400 and costs within thirty days. His lordship held that if vessels evening, having connected with the Parameter of two previous meetings having been "taken as read" to expedite matters,

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In the case of the schooner Aurora, for the seizure.

#### ADVERTISING THE PROVINCE.

Mr. Richard Armstrong, formerly of Foronto, and now interested in mining in Rossland, and Mr. J. A. Smith, secretary of the Rossland Board of Trade, left last night for Ottawa in connection with some of their mining interests. Eastern Canada, and perhaps some of apparent to the most unskilled. In early the United States cities. This the United States cities. This August the work of these disclosures was would be the most beneficial kind of taken in hand. advertising he maintains that the country could receive—ten times more attractive than sending out immigration sir," he continued, addressing the May-literature. In the two months from or, "and what regard had you for your Ontario well, he is sure that with the phan's Home yesterday afternoon many much appreciated donations were received including three in cash of \$25, \$10 and \$5. One 10-year-old little girl, who moved the country of the province the town halls would not be large enough to hold all the people who may conduct, but your own, that should have been so referred to. My action was and \$5. One 10-year-old little girl, who would flock to hear the lectures. The

#### HON. MR. DAVIES.

as well as the costs of the appeal Appeal allowed with costs. Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. Robert Cassidy, for appeal are to the evidence. This morning he goes to Nanaimo in a special train placed at his disposal by the F. & N. railway company, and tonight is expected to address a public meeting at the Coal City. Returning Wednesday noon he will, at 3 o'clock, meet the sealers to hear their views on various questions in connection with the industry, and the same evening will be entertained at dinner at Sen-Miss Gertie Brethour, chaplain; Mrs.
Henry Brethour, dir. of cer.; Mrs. William Armstrong, inside tyler; Julius liam Armstrong, inside tyler; Julius Friday evening address a public meeting under the auspices of the Liberals.
The Trades and Labor Council intend laying before the minister the same questions as were contained in the adress they presented to Hon. Mr. Tarte and the board of trade will also arrange for a meeting when Hon. Mr. Blair joins his colleague here.

### POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

The Full court yesterday heard an appeal in two of the cases filed in Vancover n respect to damages on account of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. One of these is Bowness vs. the City of Victoria and the Consolidated Railway; the other is Sheppard vs. the City of Victoria and the Consolidated Railway Co. The appeal is from the order of Judge Bole staying proceedings in other actions brought by the same plaintiffs. Mr. D. G. Macdonell for plaintiffs, and Mr. Barvery short meeting last night, the passing nard for the Consolidated Railway, conthe result of the test action. The order was made accordingly.

## ACCIDENT TO THE "MAUDE."

was an appeal to the Full court yester- ran into the C. P. N. slip to discharge. day from the order of Mr. Justice She had got out a considerable quantity Walkem, setting aside the judgment of her cargo when some of her valves hav-

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The Mayor in presenting to the expanditure of the expanditure of the expenditure of the expanditure of the ex H. M. S. Wild Swan, which was reported considerably damaged a few who have found a permanent cure for catarrh months ago by striking a rock in Callao in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Why not profit by the experience of others who have found a permanent cure for catarrh into clubs and social circles where poorer had placed upon the board several days ago, in reference to an Scott & Bowns, Belleville, Ont.

Against Engineer Wilmot as a Question of Privilege.

Residence for the Admiral and Mill Test Facilities.

Ainoka, Viva and Beatrice, seized for city council while considerably shorter Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific naval being found sealing within the 60-mile than the average session, introduced a station; and whereas the expenditure prohibited zone in Behring sea, were de- variety of business of considerable inter- necessary to secure the same may fairly livered in Admiralty yesterday by Judge est and importance to the city, a portion Provincial governments and the Corpor-Royal Roads for shelter late on Saturday Drake. The court found that the vessels of which has already been outlined in ation of the city of Victoria; be it therehad been sealing within the prohibited published notices of motion. His Wor- fore resolved that the Provincial governher just before her arrival and gave her zone and that the defence set up as to ship Mayor Beaven presided, and Ald.

evening, having connected with the Pa- were allowed immunity on the plea that press, that in view of the action pending cific express. A large number of Chinese they got into prohibited waters through between himself and the city engineer, accident, ignorance or mistake it would it ill became him to sit at the aldermanic be impossible to enforce the Behring sea | board when inquiry was being made into ed to use their influence to bring about the official conduct of that official. It was also suggested that there were remewhich was discharged the other day, the dies, and that if he (Ald. Macmillan) Court awarded the vessel costs but no persisted in his course these would be judgment refusing the non-suit in Harris v. Dunsmuir on the ground that there had been a reasonable cause shown the Mayor had seen fit to characterize

his conduct in this matter as "disgraceful." All these observations he interpreted simply as efforts toward intimidating him and depriving him of his right to champion the interests of the amendment failed to fine the citizens as one of their representatives. He proceeded to review the circumstances of the closing of the Rock Bay and James Bay bridges after the with some of their mining interests. Queen's birthday tragedy, until their Mr. Armstrong, speaking of what he has safety should have been established at the Driard.

CAPITAL L.O.L., No. 1667, last evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. M., Wm. Wallace; D. M., W. Læurison; chaplain, T. Worrell; rec. sec., John Wallace; treasurer, D. Gibson; D. of C., L. Boyd; and lecturer, S. G. Campbell. Committee—James Cummins, John Monroe, H. K., Creech, J. Stewart and H. A. White.

CORONER CROMPTON and a jury will too day be called upon to decide to man to lecture upon British Columbia.

Mr. Armstrong, speaking of what he has seen of the Southern Kootenay development, is strongly of opinion that the time has come when the provincial government can take advantage of the great time has come when the provincial government can take advantage of the great time has come when the provincial government, is strongly of opinion that the clity Engineer, had shortly after officially reported James Bay bridge to be "safe for all ordinary traffic"—on which report it was reported, and declared that afterwards, within two months of the presentation of this report, it was found that one portion of that bridge was resting on timbers so completely rotten that their condition could scarcely be other than the provincial government can take advantage of the great time has come when the provincial government can take advantage of the great time has come when the provincial government can take advantage of the great time has come when the provincial government, is strongly of opinion that the time has come when the provincial government, is strongly of opinion that the control of the City Engineer, had shortly after officially reported James Bay bridge to be "safe for all ordinary traffic"—on which report it was reported.

Columbia's mining development to stimulate that feeling, and more than ever turn attention to this part of the Dominion, by sending some well posted man to lecture upon British Columbia the control of the provincial government can take advantage of the great the City Engineer, had shortly after officially reported James Bay traffic "on which report it August the work of strengthening the

> "All these facts were known to you, January to March a lecturer couldvis it duty in the circumstances? It was your

> immigration and investment, and what class of people should come. Knowing not a debateable question.

"You have said that my conduct was has been supported by kind friends for sometime past, was admitted on application to the home, and among other business was the appointment of ladies to attend to the Christmas tree for the gration methods.

would flock to hear the lectures. The cost, too, would be but trifling—under in the interest of the public; can yours be said to have been?" He then proceeded to quote from the statutes the definition of the Mayor's powers and continuous transfer of the public of the definition of the Mayor's powers and of the cost of the public of the pu ceeded to quote from the statutes the definition of the Mayor's powers and duties, and to argue therefrom that the Mayor should have used his power the Mayor should have used his power the Mayor should have used his power that the council should take the initiative so that later on the industry might be carried on on a much larger scale. ives and property of citizens were placed certed action in the matter. in jeopardy by the negligence or incom-

petency of an official? "Your neglect to act in this instance," he further pursued, again addressing the E. & N. railway company, and to- himself directly to the chair, "renders you liable to the charge of direct partizanship, to the charge of having tion with the death of Mr. Gustav Leiser duty in the premises to have dealt with with the utmost vigor. I simply want the public to look into your actions and into mine, and I allow them to judge which can the more properly be termed disgraceful.' "

The first communication on the list came from the Women's Council, through Mrs. A. H. Scaife, and besought the

tients pending their removal to the asylum at Westminster.

The case of Miss Lilian Field was cited by the council as the cause of this communication, and the Mayor pointed out that a woman had been employed to care for the unfortunate woman named. She was, however, so violent that six women could have done nothing with her. The letter of the Women's Council.

Haughton street on Devonshire road to Lydia street, from Devonshire road to Edmonton road; and on Edmonton road; and on Edmonton road, from Lydia street to the city boundary."

A FEMALE DEER WITH HORNS.

To the Editor :—T. W. Humphreys,

To the Editor :—T. W. Humphreys, was interpreted as a request that such accommodation as a padded room, straight jacket, etc., might be provided. ALD. MACMILLAN had been led to be-Had she paid the fee collectable under the municipal law in this respect? THE MAYOR replied that the late Miss

Field had been a resident of Victoria but very short time, coming here from Calgary, and after further debate the communication was referred to the city 100 majority. medical health officer for a report. Similar action was taken with a letter rom the B. C. Protestant Orphans'

Home, soliciting assistance by grant from the corporation funds. The communications from President Charles Hayward was referred to the finance committee on the motion of Ald. Marchant, who apparently voiced the sentiments of the entire council in hoping that the committee would see their way McGregor and Boggs v. Crane. This Maude arrived from Union with coal and ally "Protestant" made no inquiry as ing the little claimants upon its practi-

hoped that she will be pumped out this fire limits, at any time on payment out power to resist disease, of a fee of \$10. This went to the streets committee as a matter a fee of \$10. This went to The South African millionaire, J. H. Robinson, has bought a stately mansion provement of water service and the of cod-liver oil with hype in Park Lane, Piccadilly. Another Afri-cander, Beit, the stockbroker, has built from Mrs. Lucy Crull will be reported phosphites, is cod-liver oil

## admiralty house, said that it resulted from the conference already held be-tween the municipal and provincial authorities, in compliance with the sug-

gestion contained in the letter of the Provincial Secretary to the council. The council had no power, as the law at present exists, to devote funds toward the establishment of an official residence for the commander-in-chief, no matter how desirable this might be, and it was for this reason that the concluding clause had been so drawn. The action outlined would he felt sure be deemed advisable by almost all the board, and the motion

as he presented it read thus:

"Whereas it is desirable that a resi-Last evening's regular meeting of the dence should be provided at or near Esquimalt harbor for the use of the tract a great percentage of the shipping which now goes to Port Angeles and the Puget Sound ports, to Victoria. The reason Puget Sound ports, to Victoria Puget Sound ports tatives of the city and district in the parliament of Canada and the legislative

> the same objects." ALD. MARCHANT objected to so much of the resolution as made the method of obtaining the necessary funds a matter for future consideration. He moved in amendment that the legislature be asked to permit of a special assessment of one mill in the dollar being levied, so that the matter might be disposed of once and

assembly of the province be also request-

The amendment failed to find a seconder and the original resolution was adopted.

ALD. WILLIAMS then presented this resolution, which Ald. Macmillan seconded: "That His Worship the Mayor call a special meeting of the council for Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the committee room, to consider the advantage likely to accrue to Victorla by the establishment in the city of a plant for the purpose of testing large samples of ore, the works to consist of a small smelter and stamp mill, with chlorination works attached; and, further, to consider what assistance can be granted by the city in aid of such an undertaking.'

In explanation the mover said that his object in bringing the matter forward was to obtain a special meeting at which he might bring forward the important question as to the benefit that a work or rather works of this class would be to the city of Victoria. He was not ready himself to go into the matter toat least fifty towns in Ontario, explaining to the people there what are the possibilities of British Columbia for quest that the alderman confine himself could not fail to be of great advantage to the city. It was not generally known that there was to be found on this island, within fifty miles of Victoria, immense bodies of ore, low grade, it was true, but the establishment of such works as were proposed would lead to the bring of this ore to market. Smelters would be erected, and the city would be greatly benefitted. He foresaw the beginning

The resolution was, after some further discussion, accepted, although several of the aldermen stated that Thursdayprayer-meeting night"-was the one evening in the week they could not give to the public business. A resolution of condolence in connec-

was proposed by Ald. Williams and Marchant, and unanimously adopted, and

The last business of the evening came in the form of a report from the streets impure blood. It cures the sick as surely as night follows day. "a wooden block crossing be laid across Broughton street front of the Transfer stables; the Mrs. A. H. Scalle, and besought the council to provide suitable temporary accommodation for the use of insane patients pending their removal to the asylum at Westminster.

sidewalk on Esquimalt road be laid six feet in width to the city limits; and that a four foot sidewalk be laid from Haughton street on Devonshire road to laid from their money for remedies that have no established record, and that can never cure.

female deer, about two years' old, with joyous life. horns, one and a quarter inches long. The deer was killed on Tsouhailim lieve that this unfortunate woman was mountain. Can any of your readers cite a fortune teller or something of the kind. Had she paid the fee collectable under rarity.

T. A. Woop. T. A. WOOD. Quamichan, Dec. 4.

> Qu'Appelle, Dec. 7.—In the bye-election for North Qu'Appelle, held to-day, D. H. McDonald was elected by over

## your child

You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with clear to suitably assist this most charit- the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through to creed or denomination before assist- unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds month finds quotations highly unsatisfactory for owners at all events. The prospects of an improvement are not ing the order of the judge and holding the or they have no reserve a palace near Grosvenor gate. Messrs. upon by the same committee and by the Robinson, Beit and Barnato may expand themselves in the expenditure of millions, but they cannot get admission council the resolution which he had placed upon the board several into clubs and social circles where poorer that placed upon the board several had placed upon the board several score & Bowne, Belleville, Ont.

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More Evidence Put in as to the Value of the Schooner "Carolena."

Commissioners Reserve Decision on a Point Raised by the United States Consul.

The evidence before the Behring Sea Claims Commission yesterday was mostly of a somewhat common-place character, though just at the close of the sitting another little argument took place between the senior counsel on the British and United States sides upon a disputed point.

Mr. A. R. Milne, C.M.G., collector of customs of the port of Victoria, furnished a list of vessels that cleared for sealing in 1886; and Capt. J. D. Warren, who followed, gave his idea of the value of the Carolena at \$4,000.

Charles Spring stated that in February or March, 1886, he saw the Carolena at a trading post 200 miles up the Coast and she had landed some goods there. Hon. Mr. Peters then for the purpose of showing that seals were very plentiful in Behring Sea in August, 1886, the month the Carolena was seized, began to read an affidavit presented by the United States at the Paris ribunal, saying there was a migration of seals to the Behring sea in June, and that there were plenty of them in the Sea by July.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson objected to this affidavit being used as competent testimony in the present case, and said laughingly that whereas the affidavit in question stated the seals then in the Behring sea were mostly female, he could bring affidavits put in by the British side at Paris to show they were all males and pups.

Hon. Mr. Peters replied that his object was, not to show the sex, but to prove by the affidavits used by the Inited States themselves at Paris, that there were plenty of seals at the time the Carolena was seized. He wanted to show that there were plenty of seals and that the Carolena would have made a good catch if she had not been prevented seizure.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson remarked that even if there were plenty of seals, it did not necessarily follow that the Carolena could have caught them. Other elements had to be taken into consideration, such as the ability of the Carolena's crew.

The commissioners took the point under consideration until this morning.

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#### THE " BAYS" SUCCESSFUL.

Reasons Why the Full Court Considered It Intra Vires of the Province.

Mr. Justice Drake Hands in a Written Judgment Giving His Views.

Some weeks ago when the question of the constitutionality of the Small Debts court was declared intra vires by the Full court, a verbal judgment only was delivered without any reasons being given as the basis of the judgment, and a written decision was promised later. Yesterday Mr. Justice Drake handed in his written judgment, which is as fol-

"By the terms of union the Dominion government contracted with this pro-vince to defray the salaries and allowances of the judges of the Superior and County, or district courts. Under the B. N. A. act the province may exclusively make laws for the administration of justice, including the constitution. maintenance and organization of the civil and criminal courts. This includes the power to abolish existing courts and to establish other and different courts, with or without an enlarged or restricted

jurisdiction. "At the time of confederation the only courts existing in this province were the Supreme, County and Gold Commissioners' courts. By section 106 of the B. N. A. act the appointment of judges to the Superior, County and District courts is vested in the Governor-General, and the obligation to pay the salaries and allowances of such judges is imposed on the parliament of Canada.

"But neither the terms of union nor the principal act imposed an obligation on the Dominion to pay the salaries of any other judges than those mentioned or, as I understand the scope of the act. of any other judges except such as would fairly represent the courts mentioned with regard to the extent of their jurisdiction, because the province could not by abolishing the existing courts and establishing others under a different nomenclature, with equal jurisdiction, escape from the supreme power vested in the Governor-General of appointing the judges. The obvious desirability of making the higher judiciary independent of provincial politics is self-evident. With regard to inferior courts with merely a local and restricted jurisdiction, the same reasons do not have equal weight, for the legislature must be presumed to act for and in the interests of the province, and would

properly safeguard the administration of justice by well considered limitations. "The B. N. A. act by sec. 101, gives power to establish courts for the administration of Canadian law. This would only be exercised in extreme

cases such as are not likely to arise.
"The question is one of limited jurisdiction up to \$100 in cases of contract, and although the machinery for carrying on the court is similar to the procedure in force in the County court, it does not thereby make it a County or District

"The chief argument addressed to us by Mr. Cassidy was that the appointment of all the judges was an exercise of the Royal prerogative and the Royal prerogative could not be taken away without express words. That may undoubtedly be true, but the lieutenant governors of the provinces exertions and the Royal prevalue of the Council for one month, was seated, which was for absenting himself from the city council for one month, was of Royal Prevalue of the Council of the Council of the Council of the Council of the Royal prevalue of the Council effect to the laws which every province is entitled by section 92 exclusively to legislate upon. This principle was clearly recognized by the Privy Council in the iquidation of the Maritime Bank of Canada and the receiver general of New Brunswick (C. A. 1892, 437). Therefore the appointment of justices of the peace and stipendiary magistrates is within the provincial prerogative. In the case of Jagnon v. Bailey (2 Cartwright, 509) a very similar case to the present, the majority of the court held that the establishment of a court with a limited but not exclusive jurisdiction was intra

'The dissentient opinions appear to be based on the ground that it was an interference with the prerogative of the crown. At the time this case was considered the case of the liquidators of the Maritime Bank, before referred to, had not been decided.

'In holding this particular act intra vires, I do not intend to lay down any strict line of demarcation between the courts over which the Dominion government have the power of appointing and paying the judges, and those other smaller and inferior courts which the provincial legislatures may establish. No line can be drawn; every case must depend on the particular circumstances and will be dealt with when the

necessity to do so arises. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney general, for the Crown; Mr. Robert Cassidy, contra.

### TWO SMALLPOX PATIENTS.

The Norwegian steamship Florida in command of Captain Hansen, arrived in Royal Roads on Sunday morning with two cases of smallpox on board, for which she is now being detained in quarantine. She came from Kutshimitsi Northern Japan, seeking, and upon her arrival had the yellow flag flying. When Dominion Health Officer Dr. George Duncan inspected her he found her without the usual bill of health, but this departure from ordinary rules was explained by Captain Hansen, that there patients have the disease very lightly, but they will be obliged to remain in quarantine until their complete recovery when they will be disinfected and handed over to Captain Hansen. As for the ship, she has already undergone a thorough fumigation, but will be held under detention the full period of incubation from the date of the last exposure, which was on Sunday. The Florida came originally from Manilla. She has on board Mrs. Hansen, the wife of the cap-

TORONTO, Dec. 7.—A rumor has been received here that Sir William Van Horne, of the C.P.R., will resign at the end of the year, to be succeeded in the This will render Hayter Reid's services

The match , hist tournament played Monday night be tween twelve members of the Conservative Clubon the one hand and twelve from the Bays, on a total of 22 games won and 14 lost. The detail score follows:

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	J. B. A. A.	h.on.	Lost.	
-	C. L. Wark A. C. Anderson	4	2	
	C. E. Bailey	4	2	
	L. B. Young	3	3	1
f	M. Hodgson	2	.4	
8	J. K. Macrae	6	0	
е	A. R. Wolfenden C. Fletcher	3	3	
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#### THE BRITISH INVESTOR.

To THE EDITOR: -Some of the newsprejudice against British Columbia gave an account of the Island meetings.

mines. I think this rather rot. They

The funeral of the late Dr. Wood was balled a Saturday from St. Laws have not so far beeen large investors; held on Saturday from St. James' Invicta. The Horne-Payne syndicate H. G. F. Clinton conducted the service, Invicta. The Horne-Payne syndicate represent a large amount of capital; the Quesnelle river company (I forget just now the name of the company) and several others. Then the War Eagle has been treated for but, owing to some misunderstanding, the sale so far has not been consummated. If they had said that the Britishers are very slow and deliberate it would have been about that the Britishers are very slow and deliberate it would have been about right, for unquestionably they are. As an instance, look how slow they were before they adopted the trancar system into London; also the electric light, and now with the motor cars they are far now with the motor cars they are far are very slow and deliberate it would have been about right, for unquestionably they are. As an instance, look how slow they were before they adopted the trancar system into London; also the electric light, and now with the motor cars they are far now with the

head when he says that both the British and the French will invest more readily when there are a few more dividend paying mines. Prejudice does not enter into the question once John Bull is convinced as to the richness of mines. He will then open his purse strings and invest, it does not matter whether it be in South Africa. August, 1897, and \$10,000 on or before the 24th May, 1897, and \$10,000 on or before the 29th August, 1897. This gives the Prospection of the ensuing year: W. P. Jaynes in the show line and are showing their appreciation by filling the opera house at every performance which has taken field, directors. vest, it does not matter whether it be in South Africa, Australia, British Columbia or Timbuctoo. I think that the The stock market is very quiet.

market. He writes:

"There is to be a great boom when things settle down in British Columbia mines; a great many very big people have already formed syndicates, and are have already formed syndicates, and are seated, which was for absenting himself from the city council for one month, was a thousand boxes of apples this season. adventurers with and without money.' the "tenderfoot" taken in

### VISITING ALBERNI.

A. B.

ALBERNI, Dec. 7 .- (Special)-Admiral Palliser, Lieut. Crawley and Captain Garforth arrived here on H.M.S. Pheas-Mr. Kidd is seriously ill. ant on Sunday, intending to pay the ested in the above property.

property. Development work is being pushed ahead with all possible speed.
P. A. Hovelaque, of the Regina group, has taken in his winter supplies and ex-Mr. Huff's hall is well under way and as a cemetery. it is expected that some gay and festive times will be enjoyed here this winter. The weather has moderated consider-

### A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Phil anthropy Still Exist.

ably during the last few days.

It any man, who is weak, nervous and debivarious troubles resulting from excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentally and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering fromNervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

Tapid progress is being made.

The funeral of the late Mr. Archibald Kirkland, which took place at the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sapperton, on Saturday afternoon, was very largely attended by members of the I,O.O.F. and A. O.I.W. Weakness.

I have nothing to sell and therefore want

prevalence of quackery, for I myself was de-ceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejorce to say were no authorities to be found at that I am now perfectly well and happy Kutshimitsi. Dr. Duncan says the two patients have the disease very lightly, make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5 silver to cover postage and address, M Geo. G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

### Interior Department Changes

WINNIPEG, Dec. 7.—The Tribune says: Affairs will be amalgamated, and Mr. James A. Smart will fill the new post. end of the year, to be succeeded in the line will render flayter keld's services presidency by Vice-President Shaugh- no longer necessary as Commissioner of vicinity of the moment of description and the weather permits active development, work will be com-In lian Affairs.'

Municipal Elections at Westminster -The Political Ax Again at Work.

Entertained by His Shipmates-Panthers Shot at Cowichan-Mining Notes.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 7 .- Dr. McGuigan, who for years past has a 'ted as physician to the Indian department, has received notice not to attend any mo."e Indian

H. V. Gardner, late chief stewar. Aorangi, the new steamer of the Canadian-Australian steamship line, was tendered a complimentary concert on Saturday night by his staff and friends.

To the Editor:—Some of the news-papers—the Globe amongst others—have Granville street. Mrs. J. C. McLagan, een writing about Britishers having a the delegate to the Victoria conference,

now with the motor cars they are far ent indications the first issue will be now with the motor cars they are far behind the French or the Americans. Yet they get there all the same.

I think that M. de Marais, the en-Yet they get there all the same.

I think that M. de Marais, the engineer sent out by the French government, has about hit the right nail on the head when he says that both the British ton.

tain extent I will quote from a letter received a few days since from a relative
of mine, a man who knows what he is

Hammersley has written to the council

tenant governors of the provinces exercise ther functions as representing the Crown to the extent necessary for giving effect to the laws which every provinces that is a general store at Fulford Harbor. Keefer Fulton, probably the biggest man physically in town. Mr. Fulton formerly carried on an extensive dray business. The council are considering the mat-Now that it seems British Columbia is ter of opening a new cemetery, the pres-

on the eve of a big mining excitement, ent one being too small. It is said that island by inducing immigration of a deit is to be hoped that we shall not get a bad name by a lot of rotten wild-cat schemes being put on the market and Lieut.-Commander L. G. Sobral, naval attache to the Spanish legation at Washington, has left for Victoria. Lieut. Sobral has been visiting parts of British North America for the past three

months. Alexander Kidd, a pioneer of the province without means of support, is being cared for at St. Paul's hospital.

Battered and bruised Chinamen are Alberni mines a visit in the morning. the order of the day in Vancouver just ent is a more frequent and regular mail Some of these officers are largely inter- now. In the sparsely populated ex- and steamboat service. treme east and the extreme west end of The Quadra Mining Company are put- the city boys follow them and after spillting up buildings for the men on their ing their refuse tins and bundles of clothes in the road retire in regular order, pelting them with stones as they stoop to pick up their burdens.

The Roman Catholics of this city have

### WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Dec. 7.—Dr. R. Eden road, had all his toes amputated by Dr. Walker has donated to the public library museum a valuable collection of Indian had an eye removed by Dr. Munro at the heavital on Monday. All the partial on Monday all the partial on Monday. WESTMINSTER, Dec. 7.-Dr. R. Eden curios collected by the donor during his tients are doing well. recent visit to Ontario.

Now that the ice and snow have thawwith the erection of the buildings for with the erection of the buildings for sult with W. Thos. Newman regarding warious troubles resulting from excesses or anid progressic being needs to be suffering from excesses or anid progressic being needs.

O.U.W.
The civic nominations took place to-

no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist my fel-Armstrong were nominated. Two new low-being to a cure. I am well aware of the candidates for aldermen are W. A. Johnson and W. A. Havelock. A meeting was held at Surrey Centre

> and Navigation Company's proposals for | hand Society of Monthery, France. and Navigation Company's proposals for a railway from the Coast to the Kootenay. There was a good attendance and Reeve J. Armstrong presided. After Messrs. McLean and McCraney had rancherie near Quilchena. spoken an interesting discussion took In spite of the inclement

vicinity at the moment a dog rushed out menced. Enquiries concerning the min-

The burglar scare is apparently over, at this office is from Pittsburg, Pa.

although every precaution is being taken by private citizens, should the clever cracksmen commence operations again.

#### NANAIMO.

people very popular in Nanaimo, were people very popular in Nanaimo, were the Boundary Creek country, and he is left by the City of Nanan no an hour later

Vancouver. The concert and athletic exhibition yauv, was out hunting he somehow lost cellent entertainment. The numbers included two wrestling bouts and two boxing exhibitions. There was also a standard or a whibition of all how wiresians. step dance, exhibition of club swinging and a number of songs and instrumental R.M.S. Warrimoo, who left for England pieces, in which Professor Spear, A. by to-day's express to take up his new of the R.M.S. William Jones and S. Mottishaw took part.

NANAIMO, Dec. 8 .- Murdock McLaughlin, third mate of the steamship Costa

livliest mining camps in this section before many mounths. The Smuggler and

#### DUNCAN.

Duncan, Dec. 7.—The first annual The faneral of the late Dr. Wood was meeting of the shareholders in the Cowichan Creamery Association was held tostill they have bought some properties church. There were a large number of friends of the deceased present. Rev. day at the agricultural hall. It was a most satisfactory one most satisfactory one.

one by Mr. H. March and three by Mr. McAuley was relieved of \$11,000 worth of

manufacture of over 2,300 pounds of cent of which has been paid, the rebutter and a net profit of \$216 for the maining payments to be made as fol-

British investor is becoming convinced that British Columbia is a good field for investment. To confirm this to a cer-Bay and Ganges Harbor; the main building is 30x30. The machinery and plant fork of Lemon creek, owned by H. R. talking about, and who is well known in in reference to declaring the Mayor's has been brought from England and is Butner and Ira Black, have been sold to the city of London and in the mining seat vacant, owing to his having assigned to his creditors, the council will take no creamery has been put up at Burgoyne cash.

A. Dick and A. B. Mackenzie for \$1,500 to his creditors, the council will take no

The Salt Spring island club hold their meetings once in two months, dining at one another's houses in rotation: lobjects of the club are to benefit the sirable sort, promoting any public entertourists and visitors. A public meeting is to be held shortly for devising means to destroy the blue jays and crows which have become a serious pest. On the 18th instant an entertainment is to be held at the new Vesuvius hall, the proceeds

to go towards the expenses of the hall. New public schools have recently been erected at Burgoyne bay and at "The The great want of the island at pres-

### KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) Frank Bear, the tramp who was brought into the Kamloops hospital from Revel- ered his connection with the Hornestoke two weeks ago with both feet froz- Payne Co., and he now represents a pects to make a good showing before spring. They intend working all winter minster road, which they intend to use Mr. Huff's hall is well under way and Mr. Huff's hall is well under way and make a good showing before purchased a plot of ground on the West-spring. They intend working all winter way and Munro, the injured working all winter way and make a good showing before purchased a plot of ground on the West-spring. They intend working all winter way and Munro, the injured working all winter way and make a good showing before purchased a plot of ground on the West-spring. They intend working all winter way and make a good showing before purchased a plot of ground on the West-spring. They intend working all winter way and working all wint member being removed. On Wednesday an Ashcroft man, Frank Bateson, employed as a teamster on the Cariboo

> Ed. Fearon, M.L.A., of Maple Creek, d, the contractors are able to push on Toronto, were in town this week, to con-

The appointment of Revelstoke's gold ommissioner; Mr. Graham, to be stipenliary magistrate for that part of West Kootenay comprised in the Revelstoke, Illecillewaet, Trout Lake and Lardeau mining divisions is announced.

Rev. Father Le Jeune, editor of the on Friday afternoon to hear Messrs. N. McLean and W. McCraney, wno had arranged to speak in support of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway some of his Indian pupils by the Short-

place. Finally it was resolved to ask the work on the Python claim C oal Hill, is district members of parliament to render progressing satisfactorily. The crosscut all the assistance in their power, both to at 55 feet has discovered a vein of 8 feet It is reported that in the reorganiz- obtain the necessary legislative author- between well defined walls. The miners ation of the department of the interior, ity and the requisite financial assistance are now engaged in drifting along the the offices of Deputy Minister of the Interior and Commissioner of Indian without delay. Westminster, Dec. 8.—An inoffensive Newman's illness work on the Iron Mask man walking home at night on Second is at a standstill. As soon as he can get about again and the weather permits

and barked at him. He was taken for a ling resources of this district are coming in from all quarters, the latest received

#### VERNON. (From the News.)

Arrangements are being made to procure a quantity of ore carrying copper, NANAIMO, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Ernest McG. from the Lake View claim at Camp VanHouten, of this city, and Miss Essie Hewitt, to be used as a flux in connec-Keddy, eldest daughter of Mr. William tion with the test smelter now being erected at the Morning Glory mine.

married quies v at the residence of the bridge's father on but turday morning, and bridge's father on but turday morning, and the Boundary Creek country, and he is inclined to believe that there are as good chances in this end of the district as in for a brief honeymoon in the Ca, While Mr. Wm. Meigan, of Pleasant

given by the athletic club in the Y. M. his focus and slid for a considerable C. A. hall on Saturday night was an ex- distance down the mountain side, land-The test smelter of the Morning Glory

Mining Co. arrived last week and is now being placed in position at the head of the shait. Work is being steadily pushed ahead on the mine, and the rock looks better as the shaft rets deeper. Fairview promises to be one of the

Saturday night by his staff and friends. He was presented by Mr. Simons, his successor, on behalf of the staff with a complete set of the works of Thackeray, beautifully bound, as a mark of their was a native of Scotland and leaves a successor, and goodwill.

In, third hate of the seaming the seaming the seaming that the seamin A general meeting of the local Council of Women was held this afternoon in the Art-Historical Association's rooms.

Wife and family in Victoria. This was Victoria capitalists who have purchased the Silver Crown and adjoining claims, will also vigorously prosecute work on probably be buried in Victoria. will also vigoronely prosecute work on their properties.

#### MIDWAY.

(From the Midway Advance.) Upon the information of W. G. Mc-Mynn, chief constable at Midway, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of A meeting of the electors of Cowichan- George P. Keene, of Camp McKinney, Alberni district to consider "matters who is charged that he did, on the 26th affecting the district" is to take place at of October, at Camp McKinney, morder the agricultural hall to-morrow after- one Matt. Roderick, the man who is held to be the party who committed the high-Within the last fortnight four panthers have been destroyed at Cowichan lake,

## NEW DENVER

The Camille and Comal, on the north

shaft is down fifty feet and a drift, tothe with very little trouble from water. Im-

prise and making the island attractive to works on Monday last until warmer

decision in the application for free admission of a wire tramway for use at the mine of the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Field's Company. It is held that the tramway does not come under the category of mining machinery but of transportation, and is therefore

REVELSTOKE (From the Kootenay Mail.) N. P. Snowden is reported to have sev

deau to be looking tip-top, and says everyone is sanguine of good times next season. The living from the dead; yet more apart

Are they who all life long dwell side by side, But never I eart by heart.

-[Florence D. Snelling in the December

This is the complaint of thousands at this season.

They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toning up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptic can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magic touch."

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. are the best after-dinner

#### Victoria Mineral Claim.

Situate on the right bank of Mineral Creek, about one mile from China reek.

Take notice that I, Henry Saunders, acting as Secretary of Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, Free Miner's Certificate No. 69,086, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the acove claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1896. Dated this 14th day of October, 1896. Cl9-2 m-sw HENRY SAUNDERS.

## Warspite Mineral Claim,

Situate on the right bank of Mineral Creek, and about one mile from China Creek.

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Dated this 14th day of October, 1896.

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oc19-2m-sw HENRY SAUNDERS.

#### Last Dollar Mineral Claim.

purpose of solaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that adverse claims must be sent to the Gold Commissioner and action commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 7th day of Oetober, 1896.

oct2-2m-sw E. J. SAUNDERS.

## Ace of Spades Mineral Claim,

president; Capt. Barkley, R.N., vice-president; and T. A. Wood, C. T. Gibbons, W. Herd, W. Ford and G. T. Corfield, directors.

SALT SPRING ISLAND.

SALT SPRING ISLAND, Dec. 3.—J. T.

Ing Syndicate of British Calumbia an option on seven-eighths of the claim, as they formerly held under bond Mr. Bosshart's interest of three-eighths, the bonding price of which was \$10,000. The remaining one-eighth interest in the claim is owned by Mrs. M. Garland, of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

And further take notice that is E. J. Saunders, Eree Minimg one-eighth interest in the claim is owned by Mrs. M. Garland, of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

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Dated this 7th day of October, 1896.

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E. J. SAUNDERS.

## Minnie Mineral Claim.

A. Dick and A. B. Mackenzie for \$1,500 cash.

Negotiations have been satisfactorily closed whereby A. Dick has secured a working bond of a three-quarters in Ocean group, which consists of the Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic and Antarctic, situated at the head of Lemon and Ten-Mile creeks.

The crown grant work on the Curlew, Galena Farm, has been finished. Three men are working on the Highland. The shaft is down fifty feet and a drift, to-

shaft is down fifty feet and a drift, towards the lake is in fifteen feet. At the Currie the new shaft is down fifty feet, with very little trouble from water. Improvements are being made as rapidly as possible.

The Slocan Milling Co. closed down all works on Monday last until warmer weather. The mines in connection with the concentrator will continue working during the winter and store their ore until spring.

The customs department has given its decision in the continue for feet and structured for the continue working and anothersterly direction along the bank of Skeena River to point of commencement.

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Skeena River, Blo., 6th September, 1896. delays after than the continue working during the winter and store their ore until spring.

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OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, more or less:—Commencing at a stake marked "M. C.K's. N.W. Corner," and situated on the east or left-hand bank of Skeena River, about two miles above Kitselass Canyon, and running in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to Skeena River; thence in a northerly direction along the bank of Skeena River to point of commencement.

M. C. KENDALL,

Per C. W.D.C.

Per C W.D.C. Skeena River, B.C., 6th September, 1896. ocl2

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I will apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, Smith Inlet: ommencing at the south-west corner of Lot 7 Range 2, Coast District; thence essterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

H. BELL-IRVING.

H. BELL-IRVING. Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. no6dlt-sw21 R. S. BARNARD'S timber limit initial post, s. BARNARD'S timber limit initial post, about 1% miles from Ferguson Forks, on the west bank of the north fork of the Lardeau river, in the Trout Lake Mining division of West Kootenay district, B. C., thence running west80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south following the meanderings of said Lardeau river to point of commencement.

commencement.

Dated 30th October, 1896.

N. P. SNOWDEN,

no16-9t

Agent for F.S Barnard. N. P. SNOWDEN'S Timber Limits; - Com- mencing at a post marked N.P.S. initial on the east bank of the north fork of the ardeau river, about 1½ miles north of Ferguson orks in the Trout Lake Mining division of West Kootenay district, M. O.; thence running east 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 120 chains to the point of commencement. Again commencing from the same post; thence running west 40 chains; thence esst 40 chains; thence esouth 120 chains; thence esouth 120 chains to point of commencements.

nent in all containing 960 acres.

Dated 30th Oct., 1896.
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N. P. SNOWDEN. Nitial Post, F. S. Barnard's S. E. corner.—
Notice is hereby given that 60 days from date N. P. Snowden, acting as agent for F.S. Barnard, intend to spply to the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land. Commencing from a post situated about 134 miles north of Ferguson Forks, on the east pank of the North Fork of Lardeau river: thence running west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement. Dated 80th October, 1896.
N. P. SNOWDEN.

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## [From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 9.1

First American Schooner Found Victoria Bar Association. Guilty of Illegal Sealing in a U. S. Court.

Only Two San Francisco Sealers This Year—The "Maude" Raised.

The owners of the American schooner its labors yesterday after hearing five before the Behring sea claims commission additional witnesses. The award was sion yesterday was in relation to the sion yesterday after hearing five before the Behring sea claims commission sion yesterday after hearing five before the Behring sea claims commission sion yesterday was in relation to the sion yesterday was in relation to fore the United States district court and reserved. will be compelled to forfeit the vessel for violating the sealing laws. The case is already a noted one, as it is the first time already a noted one, as it is the first time appreciative audience his illustrated lecan American schooner has been forfeited ture on the "Cathedrals of England." for illegal sealing by an American court. The subject, in the hands of Bishop Per- during those seasons for fear of seizure. statements in relation to the personal McInnes. It was shown by the testimony that on rin, proved highly interesting and very August 2, while the boats and canoes were engaged in sealing, one of the canoes, with two Indians belonging to the carew, became lost in a fog, and that toria West Methodist church, the vessel in searching for them sailed toria West Methodist church, the the vessel, in searching for them, sailed northward towards the prohibited zone. The circumstance was given as a reason for the vessel having approached so near to the prohibited line, and it was her course and sailed a distance of forty miles, measured by her patent log. But return, gave only an estimate of conjecture as to the distance sailed towards man, formerly rector of Cotemore, Wanthe prohibited zone, before turning back, tage, Eng. and the vessel was not crusing in search of her lost men at the time of the seizure, for her boats were then employed in sealing.

SEALERS READY TO SAIL. culty experienced thus far in signing deemed unnecessary. crews. The rate of wages seems to be received favorably and is regarded as

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS EMERGES. Lying in the same place, only on the surface of the water instead of below, the steamer Maude was discharging coal happened her of late. The scheme of raising her, referred to in yesterday's paearly yesterday morning.

and \$1.75 per skin.

THE LAST RITES.

ber. The pall-bearers were Messrs.

Mr. Barrerman, pastor of the Baptist till this morning.

At 5 o'clock an a till this morning. felt, of the board of trade; Ald. R. T. by the A.O.U.W., but owing to lack of member. room the services of the order were dispensed with at the house, only the Jew-

THE following donations to the Protestant Orphans' Home for November were movedged: Daily Colonist, The Colonist Publishing Company; clothing, Mrs. Earle, Miss Askew, Mrs. Shotbolt, Mrs. W. J. Stevens, Miss Matthews, Mrs. Tag, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. E. M. Adams and Mr. A. B. Erskine; milk, Mrs. R. E. Knowles (daily); vegetables and fruit, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, "A Friend," Mr. Brethour, Mrs. W. Atkins, Mr. Barkley, Mr. W. Denny, Mr. A. Jack and Mrs. T. Carter; coals, Mr. Tiarks and Mr. W. J. Stevens; groceries, Dr. Lewis Hall, Mr. Thos. Tugwell, Rev. Mr. Betts, Ceylon Tea Store and Mr. L. Dickenson; flour, etc., Brackman & Ker Millenson; Hour, etc., Drackman of Line sweet would ing Company; bread, Messrs. Johns Bros.; cakes, etc., Miss Woods, Court Hardy dispensed tea and cake; and the Hardy dispensed tea and cake; and the Wisson and Burrows Vancouver (A. O. F.), Madame Redon, Canadian Order Oddfellows, Sisters of Rebekah No. 1 (I. O. O. F.) and Calvary Baptist Church; turkey, Mrs. W. Jackson; cash, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Dudgeon, and "A Friend"; 36 flannel nightdresses and 18 flannel shirts, the "Stoneyhurst Work-

ing Party.' THE appeal in Dunlevy vs. Hawks (a The appeal in Dunlevy vs. Hawks (a another lamentable drowning accident had occurred. When the boat was on yesterday. This was an appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Drake setting aside a judgment obtained against the lunatic and his committee for default of appearance. Service of the writ had been effected and the judgment properly entered, but it being necessary to obtain leave to enter an appearance delay had had been caused and the judgment signed. For the appellant it was contended that having a regular judgment it should only be set aside on terms such as giving security. Mr. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., for the defendant, stated that an assignment having been made for the benefit of all the creditors before the iudgment and the effect of this being to postpone an execution not completed by payment, the court would not place the plaintiff in a better position than the law gave him. The parties had had dealings together for years and the accounts required investigation and might show a balance in favor of defendant. Messrs. Davie, Pooley & Luxton for appellant, Mr. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., fer respondent.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constitution, you will never be without them. They are Q.C., fer respondent. might show a balance in favor of de-

#### THE CITY

ing has been fixed as the date of the complimentary dinner to be given Mr. Justice McColl by the members of the Evidence as the Catches of Seals Collector of Customs A. R. Milne

has seen fit to suspend Appraiser Shears for cause, until the matter of complaint against him shall have been passed upon by the authorities at Ottawa.

THE court of arbitration to fix the value of Mr. G. H. Wilson Brown's property expropriated by the city in the prosecution of the waterworks improvement scheme at Beaver lake, concluded

West, yesterday evening, his lordship the bishop of Columbia delivered to an instructive.

MR. W. T. COOKSLEY, of New Westminster, last evening delivered the secwonders of the world's fair being described in an entertaining two hours' talk and pictured with the aid of a first class stereopticon.

Church cathedral yesterday, making Mr. Wilfred Kynaston of this city and Miss the witnesses who stated the fact as to Annie L. Blackman, of San Francisco, the distance measured by the log on the man and wife. The bride is the second

A VERDICT of "found dead" was returned by the jury empannelled yesterday to investigate the circumstances to iching the demise of fisherman Peter Johnson. There was no testimony in It is probable that the sealers C. D. proof of heart disease, but as no suspi-Rand, Mary Ellen and Casco will get cion of foul play was entertained and away on their Coast cruises to-day. So far as is known there has been no diffideath, a post mortem examination was

received favorably and is regarded as considerably better than that given in iary at A.O.U.W. hall last night in aid San Francisco. A letter which Captain of the Jubilee hospital passed off most Byers received from that city a day or so ago mentioned that only two vessels when the Ladies' Auxiliary are the will go seal hunting from that port this year, these being the Eppinger and Louis Gregory and officers the Fifth Regiment D. The former has already sailed and band played through the evening and the hunters were guaranteed a fifth lay added much to the pleasure of the guests, everyone having a most enjoyable time.

THOMAS HOOD, his life and works, formed the very attractive subject upon which Rev. Canon Beanlands lectured yesterday just as if nothing unusual had at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening. The lecture, the first of the series to be given this winter in aid of the Y. W. C., attracted a fair audience, who proved per, proved successful, the vessel after attracted a fair audience, who proved being pumped out floating with the tide appreciative listeners as the story of the poet's life was told and his cheery, genial wit and kindly feeling were illustrated by selections from his poetry.

MR. A. J. MORRIS, of the firm of J. every seen in Victoria was that of the late Gustav Leiser, which took place yesterday afternoon. The A.O.U.W. in the Queen City of the Sound and Woodman of the Westerlay. yesterday atternoon. The A.O.O.W. In the Queen City of the Sound on monand Woodmen of the World attended in day evening. Acting as support to the body, and among those present were many of the Masonic fraternity, of Nina Peck and Mr. W. A. Nicholson. which deceased had also been a mem- The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Williams and Mr. G. Hauck, of the A. O. U. W.; Messrs. J. J. Sargison, Spence, E. Merman and Marks. The flowers sent by the Workmen, Board on the was fatally injured on board the steamer Costa Rica, at Nanaimo, had only a short time previously secured a position Maternity Home and on that vessel. Formerly he was a much other public bodies and fraternal respected resident of the city, having for parade was the largest which the three lodges, besides the tributes of private years been an employe of the C. P. N. friends were exquisite and so numerous Company. He leaves a wife and two that they had to be carried to the ceme- small children living in Victoria West tery in an express wagon. By the wish and also warm associates in the Sir Wilof deceased the funeral was conducted liam Wallace Society of which he was a

THE appeal in the matter of the Westish prayers being read there by Mr. H. Act was heard by the Full court yesterean Assurance Co. and the Trust Relief Bornstein, who also performed the last day. This was an appeal from an order

Although not heralded as many sales are, the bazaar conducted by the St. James' church sewing society yesterday afternoon attracted a considerable number of purchasers. The lady attendants at the sale were all the time alert for business and consequently disposed of considerable stock. Over a long table of Over a long table of fancy goods Mrs. Byrn, Mrs. Kain and Mrs. Solly presided. Miss Storey cater-ed to the wants of the "sweet-toothed"; Misses Trimen, Robinson and Burrows dispensed the grateful and well-ripened fruit of a well-laden orange tree.

WHEN Capt. D. D. M. Intosh found an men's" room; which was accordingly upturned boat in the Straits, a few days done. ago, many were ready to prophesy that Monday identified as the one in which John Carmichael and a companion had started on a shooting expedition last week, and when they failed to return at the appointed time their friends sorrowfully concluded that they were the victims of the fatality. Yesterday proved that there had been no drowning in this instance and that Mr. Carmichael and his friend are still in the land of the living. They are not "all right," however, for at the time the boat drifted away from the beach on which they had drawn it up. Mr. Carmichael was suffering agonies in the bush, having splintered his knee cap, and his companion was arranging to bring him home. This task was accomplished yesterday and the unfortunate man is now receiving the best medical attention. His injuries are not necessarily fatal though very serious.

## SATURDAY instead of to-morrow even-

Yesterday Before the Commissioners.

Fear of Seizure the Reason Given for Cutting Short Their Cruises.

To a large extent the evidence taken The owners of the American schooner its labors yesterday after hearing five before the Behring sea claims commis-AT St. Saviour's church, Victoria the sea, the object of the counsel for the dence as to the catch of schooners in the Walkem, Dr. G. L. Milne, Rev. W. Les-British side being to show what the sea in 1886 and 1887. losses were to the vessels which were Hon. Mr. Peters, at the opening of the

Mary Ellen in 1886, was examined as to of the schooner Carolena, Hon. Mr. proprietor of the "New Inn," on the the catch his vessel made in Behring Dickinson, for the United States, said road between this city and Esquimalt,

shown by the testimony that before engaging in searching, she turned back on ed by Rev. Canon Beanlands in Christ purposes, but with the intention of se-

drew Lang, who is ill in bed, were read, stating that the W. P. Sayward had caught seals in Behring Sea in 1887, and admitting that the declaration he had made after the seizure of the vessel, that no skins had been taken by the Sayward in Behring Sea, was not correct. This last statement was used by the United States counsel to attack the credibility the 1.700 skins he gave as the catch were

at Ottawa when the claims first came up, did not exactly tally in some instances with the catch as now given, because he had then not been in a position to get as definite information.

Pathfinder, said he brought his schooner out of Behring sea before the season was the latter in regard to 1887. Robt. E. bate. Interesting discussion arose, however, on the application for a transfer of having been taken in Behring sea. Gustav Hansen, master of the German

schooner Adele, gave the same reason as Captain O'Leary for not staying all the season of 1886 in Behring sea, and Emil Rambose, who was on the Theresa, which sealed through the season of 1886, said his schooner caucht 2 100 seals said his schooner caught 2,100 seals. At 5 o'clock an adjournment was taken

last—and Lieut.-Col. Gregory's first companies have seen for sometime. In spite of the fact that many of the men have lately been attracted to the mining regions of the province, over 150 were on parade. The late commanding officer parade. The late commanding officer to the British counsel putting in the directly bereaved by his demise will have the sincerest sympathy of the in line, with a general salute as he or in line, with a general salute as he entered the hall.

Col. Prior then addressed Lieut.-Col. Gregory, the officers and men, and after Hebrew rites at the grave. The A.O.U. of the Chief Justice allowing Dumbleton in this city, stated that having been in services at the cemetery were read & Elliott, solicitors for Peter Oakes, to command for over eight years he had, by G.M. J. E. Church and P.G.M. J. T. take out of moneys deposited in court agreeable to the unwritten law of the by the Western Assurance Co. \$470 service, concluded to make way for the which Oakes claimed to be entitled to promotion of another, who he knew was under the policy. Michael Hare's cred-fully capable and entitled to the comitors claim that Oakes is not entitled to mand. He looked upon them all—officmoneys, is entitled to it. The court although no longer in command, he some other way. partly allowed the appeal, directing that an issue should be tried before the court.

Mr. F. B. Gregory for appellants; Mr.

D. D. D. Gregory for appellants; Mr.

Mr. F. B. Gregory for appellants; Mr. men on the fact that he, as well as who wanted the commissioners to give a should go far to secure a large attendhimself, could say that as regarded extracts. He urged that the parts he of all attractions, had been artistically ance on parade, there was not a better of the United States case at Paris. corps in Canada to-day.

the men, and told them as there were many little matters which he wished to be more advisable to have a talk in a more informal and less public manner posed to Hon. Mr. Dickinson, and was Crookshanks presided. Mrs. Thomas than on parade. He would therefore sure that that gentleman when he saw Deasy, Mrs. Astrico, Mrs. Lawrence and

### A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

A certain peasant and his wife, in A certain peasant and his wile, in Germany, were married on the same day as the Emperor and the Empress, the peasant's Christian name being William. Their first child, a boy, was born on the same day as the Crown Prince, after which they had five other same agency of whom was born at the same sons, each of whom was born at the same time as the five younger boys of the Emperor. The royal couple were informed of this, and were exceedingly interested in the very strange coincidence, but this interest was intensified when, on the last occasion of a royal birth, namely, the little daughter of the Kaiser, it was learned that the peasant's wife in question had also given birth to a daughter on the same day. So astonished were the Emperor and Empress that they stood as godfather and godmother to this her future.

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## (From THE COLONIST, Dec. 10, 1892.)

British and United States Counsel Differ on Admissibility of Certain Evidence.

More Witnesses Tell the Behring Sea Claims Commission About Sealing Catches.

The greater part of yesterday's sitting catches of schooners in 1886 and 1887 in was devoted to the continuation of evi- Hon. Frederick Peters, Hon. Justice

seized or did not finish their cruises morning session, having put in sworn Wm. T. Bragg, mate of the schooner claims of Capt. Ogilvie and Mate Blake, Mary Ellen in 1886, was examined as to of the schooner Carolena, Hon. Mr. including the coast take 4,264, the high line catch of any vessel until 1894.

Owen Thomas, who was pilot of the Carolena in the spring of 1886, stated that the object of the trip to Neuchatlitz in that Fabruary was not for trading the triple and on the triple and the triple and

purposes, but with the intention of securing an Indian crew, and though supplies were landed, as stated by Mr. Spring on Monday, they were taken aboard again as an Indian crew could not be secured.

R.C. church, Esquinase.

A number of charts put in by the British side showing the cruises of the U.
S. cutters and the positions of vessels when seized in 1891 and 1893 were objected to by the United States counsel as here next Tuesday evening, reproducing conditions of the secured.

States counsel to attack the credibility the 1,700 skins he gave as the catch were etc., are reproduced so plainly that an States counsel to attack the credibility of the witness.

Victor Jacobsen, captain and owner of the schooner Mountain Chief, in his evidence as to his 1887 catch stated that the number 1,182, as given in the official report of the Fisheries Department, was not correct and was guess work, as he

of their catch.

Capt. J. D. Warren, the next witness, whose schooner, the Dolphin, was seized by the Rush in 1887 gave his catch in the catch in th 1886 as 2,025 in Behring sea, and explained that the figures he had compiled ton by Hon. Mr. Dickinson the witness Johns, H. Moore, W. J. Clark, John stated that when no interest was named | Wallace, R. Walker, and Wm. Gillett. per cent. had been the legal interest

since 1891. Captain Wm. O'Leary, of the schooner called, the former to show what the seal- for transfers were granted without deover, both in 1886 and 1887, because he was afraid of seizure, and had in 1886 tiffed to having left Behring sea in July, 1,760 skins aboard, all but 300 of them leaving hear taken in Behring sea in July, 1887, for fear of seizure, and Capt. Neils mises. In this Police Magistrate Managing hear taken in Behring sea of White to hear of the leaving hear taken in Behring sea of White to hear of the leaving hear taken in Behring sea of White to hear of the leaving hear taken in Behring sea of White to hear of the leaving hear taken in Behring sea of White to hear of the leaving hear taken in Behring sea in July, 1887, for fear of seizure, and Capt. Neils that from his own knowledge he could

years 1889, 1890 and 1891. His object was to show that as the cost then was about the same as in 1886, Mr. Munsie's his arrival from California. He has been figures as to the cost of the Carolena out- prominently identified with it in 1886 were not excessive.

years as proof of what was the cost in entire community in their affliction. 886. He characterized it as applying a rule of extraordinary probabilities as to CHRISTMAS CHEER AND COMFORT what the vessel might have cost. Hon. Mr. Peters replied that the im-

possibility at this lapse of time of get- luncheon, bazaar, supper and entertain ting other evidence to prove that Mr. ment yesterday, the ladies of the St. Munsie's statement of the cost, was a Andrew's R. C. cathedral have decided proper reason for allowing this testi- to repeat their programme to-day, bemony to go in; but the commissioners ex- ginning with the sale of work during the pressing doubts that the evidence would afternoon. The luncheon served at noon reported by the matron at the ladies' any of the money, but that Mr. Fell as meeting on Monday and thankfully acmeeting on Monday acmeeting on Monday and thankfully acmeeting on Monday and thankfully acmeeting on Monday acmeet

which any commanding officer might been used by the United States at Paris, Harlock presided over the dining-room, well feel proud. He complimented the was brought up by Hon. Mr. Peters, and their efforts towards pleasing all others even better able to judge than decision, as he desired to read certain ance to-day. Institute hall, the scene physique, neatness and general appear- wished to read had been used as a part decorated with flags kindly loaned and

Lieut.-Col. Prior having finished his remarks, the new commanding officer used, and Mr. Justice Putnam, the body building an inviting quarter for called for three cheers and "a tiger" United States commissioner, was of all who could spend a few hours of for their late commander; where given opinion that it would not be proper to with a vim.

Opinion that it would not be proper to use such affidavits. Mr. Justice King was a wheel of fortune operated at one thought the best way was to leave the end of the hall by Mrs. Williams, and question until final argument, and was not prepared to give a decision at prediscuss with them, he thought it would sent. Finally Hon. Mr. Peters remarked attraction for the their use.

> this morning. A DOE WITH HORNS.

To THE EDITOR; Having noticed in this morning's paper a letter from T. A. Wood, of Quamichan, asking if a former For the evening the following proago the late A. Skinner, of Quamichan, these horns were mounted, being con-

sidered a curiosity.

It is claimed for the Sandon district that the highest assays in the Slocan come from mines around there. The Dalhousie and Arlington, at this end of the country, can show records of over

FARLEIGH.

The Two Friends have made two shipstood as godfather and godmother to this little girl, and have well provided for \$3,301 respectively, and a third is now ready. The group is on Springer creek.

It is expected the French government and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure. will consent to naval credits to the amount of \$30,000,000.

## THE CITY.

R. D. McClure and Miss E. A. Roberts, of Saanich, were married by Rev. Solomon Cleaver at the parsonage, Quadra street, yesterday, and are spending their honeymoon at the Occidental.

AT a council meeting of the Victoria College of Music in London, England, on November 12 last, Mr. G. J. Burnet, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church of this city, was unanimously elected a Fellow of the college under the seal of J. H. Lewis, Mus. Doc. (Director), G. Prior, Mus. Doc. Oxon., and others.

THE following gentlemen were enterlie Clay, Mr. George Riley, Mr. H. A. Munn, Mr. Archer Martin, Mr. J. T. Bethune, Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P. John Irving, M.P.P., and Mr. T. R. E.

Mr. John Doran, for many years past will be missed from that quaint hostelry hereafter, his death having occurred yesterday morning. The deceased was a native of County Down, Ireland, and came to British Columbia with the pioneers of the gold-seekers from California in 1858. He leaves a widow and eleven children, six daughters and five sons The funeral is arranged to take place on

had not reported to the department, nor were the sealers in 1886 or 1887 required by the government to report the number was in 1887 from 8 to 10 per cent., and Duncan; secretary, Sir Kt. H. Brethour.

THE board of licensing commissioners Capt. D. Byers, of the Pathfinder, and held a long and interesting session yes C. Lundberg, mate of the Ada, were terday, at which numerous applications Moss testified that the Favorite caught crae held the presence of White to be 1,800 skins in Behring sea in 1886. Cross imperative, the Mayor and Commissionexamined by Mr. Warren for the United er Powell eventually over-ruling the States, the witness said he thought the magisterial objection to the granting of Carolena was trading in the spring of the application, which by Mr. Macrae's 1886, but on examination by Mr. Bod-well for the British, the witness said minutes of the session.

Death claimed another of the pioneer not say that the Carolena was trading.

R. J. Ker, treasurer of R. P. Rithet & band on Tuesday evening last, removing FIFTH REGIMENT.

As was expected Lieut.-Col. Priors ast—and Lieut.-Col. Gregory's first—

R. J. Ref, treasurer of R. P. Rithet & Co. being placed on the stand Hon. Mr. Peters for the British, wanted to put in statements prepared by the witness as to the cost of outfitting the schooners Annie C. Moore and Maggie Mac for the three was ast—and Lieut.-Col. Gregory's first—

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Meeting with good success with their arranged for the occasion by a number Hon. Mr. Dickinson made a strong of sealers. These, with many prettily dismiss, and hold a meeting in "the them would not make such objections to Mrs. Nicholson did a lively trade at the fancy goods tables, while quite a galaxy The commission then adjourned till of young ladies attended to a paper table; they were Mrs. Lubbe, Miss Patton, Miss Aikman and Miss Edith Lombond The Misson Molley Edith Lombard. The Misses Mellon had charge of a money-making flower stall and the Misses Sullivan dispensed

nstance has been known of a female gramme was provided: Male quartette, deer having horns. About thirty years deer having horns. About thirty years song, Messrs. Lang, Grizelle, Sehl and Keith; ago the late A. Skinner, of Quamichan, shot, on the same mountains, a doe having horns about three inches in length;

Wang, by sixteen young ladies in nurses' costume; comic song, C. J. Wilkes; club swinging by Miss May Wolff and male quartette by Messrs. Lang, Gorzelle, Sehl and Keith. Mrs. Burns is president and Mrs. Patton is secretary of the society under whose auspices the afternoon's work was conducted.

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A CCORDING TO AGENTS' REPORTS, "Queen Victoria; Her Life and Reign," introduction by Lord Dufferin, will reach high



Lease of Timber Limits. QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND.

EALED TENDERS will be received by the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to 40'clock p.m. on Thursday, 21st January, 1897, from any person, persons, or corporation, for permission to lease the under-mentioned lands for the purpose of cutting spars, timber or elumber, subject to the provisions of the "Land Act," and amendments thereto, viz:—

Lots 32, 33. 34 and 35, Queen Charlotte Island; containing in the aggregate 10,314 acres.

The competitor offering the highest cash bonus will be entitled to a lease of the premises for a term of twenty-one years.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified bank cheque to cover the cost of survey, \$4,985.70, the first year's rental, \$1,547.10, and the amount of the bonus tendered. The cheques will be at once returned to unsuccessful competitors.

W. S. GOPF

W. S. GORE,

Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works. ands and Works Department. Victoria, B.C., 23rd November, 1896. n28-lm



## Assessment Act.

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Re-ision and Appeal will sit as follows:— For the Electoral Districts of Victoria City and Cassiar:—At 46 Langley street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday the 28th and Tuesday the 29th days of December, 1896, at 11 o'clock a.m.

a.m.

For the Electoral District of South Victoria:

At the Royal Oak on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1896, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., and at John Camp's, South Saanich, on Saturday the 26th day of December, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon.

For that portion of North Victoria Electoral District known as North Saanich:—On Saturday, the 12th day of December, 1896, at the Sidney Hotel, Sidney, at 12 o'clock noon.

For the Electoral District of December 1896, at the Sidney Hotel, Sidney, at 12 o'clock noon.

For the Electoral District of Esquimalt:—On Friday, the 18th day of December, 1896, at Henry Price's, Parson's Bridge, at 11 o'clock a.m. Price's, Parson's Bridge, at 11 o'clock a.m.

For that portion of the Electoral Districts o Comox and Cassiar known as the Coast, Rupert Sayward and Quatsino Land Districts:—At 46 Langley street, Victoria, on Mouday the 21st day of December, 1896, at 11 o'clock a.m.

For that portion of the Cowichan-Alberni Electoral District known as Barclay and Clayoquot Land Districts:—At Langley street, Victoria, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of December, 1896, at 11 o clock a.m.

Dated at Victoria this 24th day of Navambar Dated at Victoria, this 24th day of November,

8. PERRY MILLS, Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal. del-3wd&w

Surveyor Carey with a gang of men and the necessary instruments started into Galena Bay yesterday to run lines for the proposed railway to the Forks.

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RY MILLS, Revision and Appeal,

h a gang of men struments started rday to run lines y to the Forks.

Two Changes Made in the Staff of the Boys' Central School.

Pupil Teachers Pass a Highly Creditable Examination-Standard of Marks Adopted.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was held last evening at the Secretary's office, there being present Mr. Charles Hayward, chairman; Mrs. Grant, Messrs. R. B. McMicking, J. B. Lovell, A. L. Belyea and J. S. Yates.

the trustees for services rendered in connection with the recent inquiry into the condition of the North Ward school. The resignation of Miss G. H. Faw-

The Secretary reported that \$40,000 in fire insurance policies would fall due about the end of the year, and he was instructed to continue them in force with the same agents.

A summary of the teachers' monthly reports showed the average daily attendance of pupils, 1,883.93; pupils actually attending, 2,123; average pupils to each teacher, 44.23.
Approved bills from the finance com-

mittee amounting to \$339 were ordered The Chairman and Trustee McMick-

ing reported having carefully examined into the sanitary condition of Spring Ridge school and stated that until the closets could be connected with the sewerage system very little impoove-ment was possible. They recommended more attention on the part of the janitor and the use of a cheap disinfectant; also that the scavenger empty the boxes every Friday night. This was adopted.

Principal McNeil on behalf of the other principals, reported that at the recent examination of pupil teachers, Miss Creech, Miss Nason, Miss Lee and Miss Northcott, had passed a highly creditable and satisfactory examination and would receive certificates of the second class. It was suggested also that in future examinations the following standard should be observed: 80 per per cent. of the total marks should rank first class; 70 per cent. second class; 60 per cent. third

The report was received and the suggested standard adopted.

Mr. W. R. Winsby of the eighth division of the Boys' Central was promoted to the fifth division, vice Miss G. H. Fawcett resigned, and Miss Agnes Nason was appointed to the position vacated by Mr. Winsby.

## SEALSKINS SACRIFICED.

Sealers Disappointed Over the Result of Lampson's London

If disappointment was ever personified it was among sealers yesterday afternoon when they learned the results of the big London fur sales, conducted by the Lampsons. Last autumn's sales were discouraging enough, but they were nothing in comparison with those of yesterday. A cable dispatch to R. P. Rithet & Co. last evening stated that the Northwest sales brought 20 per cent. less than those of last year, the Copper Island sales 17½ per cent., and the Alaskan sales 16 per cent. less. There is still some of the Alaskan catch unsold, and there were some unverified reports in circulation that at private sales skins were disposed of at even a at even a greater sacrifice than the above figures represent. The depreciation in the value of seal skins is an important consideration for Victoria and offers little encouragement to those sending out vessels now. The Casco, one of the sealing fleet, sailed on a southern voyage yesterday, intending to follow pretty much in the track of the Mary Taylor, the first sealer away. She is in charge of Captain C. Le Blanc and, like the Mary Taylor, carries a full white crew, numbering twenty hands all told. Two other sealers cleared yesterday, being the Mary Ellen, Captain P. McPhee, with a crew of twenty-five, all whites, and the C. D. Rand, Captain John O.

two strong. SAILS THIS MORNING. Victoria includes 3,000 cases of salmon, 20 tons of flour, and 10 tons of hops. Her passengers of whom a big number embark here are: G. A. Tulk, E. B. Buchanan, F. D. McMichaelis, C. Payne, Mr. Toll, H. Hallen, Mr. O. Reen, Walland children, a Mormon party, Prof. A. B. Johnstone, wife and child, Mr. Jas. Everyone of the sealing men present expressed himself as very strongly of opin-pressed himself as very strongly opin-pressed hi Mr. Toll, H. Hallen, Mr. C. Keen, wife Morrice, S. G. Mulholland, W. H. Mulholland, H. G. Sheldon, Mike Mattan, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. W. Bradley, Mr. W. McGrath, Mr. Magnus and wife, Miss Mattah, Miss Mattan, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Chamberlain, Mr. Burnell and family.

THE INBOUND EMPRESS. Chinese and Japanese and a very large the Indian crews at Victoria, instead of freight are coming from the Orient on continuing the system at present in home "under the auspices of St. Paul's silver. Shaw will make a mine of it. the C.P.R. steamship Empress of India, vogue. Opinions upon this differ which having sailed from Yokohama on and the matter was left in abeyance. December 4, will be due to arrive here on Tuesday next. The cargo is made up of 1,900,000 pounds of overland freight exclusive of 220 tons of silk, 200 tons of miscellaneous merchandise for Victoria and 100 tons for Puget Sound ports. Of the steerage passengers 50 are for this city and 250 are for overland points.

MARINE NOTES. The steamship Altmore, of the O. R. & N. line, tied up at the outer wharf last evening and received and discharged

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING cargo, as also landed and took on several passengers. She goes to Comox to-day and will proceed direct to comox to-day passengers. She goes to Comox to-day and will proceed direct to sea. She is now on her trip from the Orient, having been for some time in Portland.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Corn Now Supplanting Wheat at Prices Never Before Heard Of-Business Improvement.

To the close observer of business the market just now presents some truly interesting features. Wheat is becoming so scarce that in all probability next month will see in Washington none but the larger mills in operation. But while wheat is stiffening a reverse tendency

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Hon. Mr. Davies Waited On by Deputation Interested in the Industry.

Strong Objections Passed to Any mittee. Further Restrictions as to Behring Sea.

A number of those interested in the and in the same place on Saturday night terday afternoon with Hon. L. H. Davies, Driard. Among those present were Thos. ish Columbia. Earle, M.P., R. Hall, Capt. J. G. Cox, Townsend, with a white crew of twenty- W. Munsie, Jos. Boscowitz, R. Seabrook, E. B. Marvin, Captain Willliam Grant and Mr. R. N. Venning of the depart-The Warrimoo will sail for Sydney, N. ment of marine and fisheries, Ottawa. S.W. this morning. Her freight from The most important topic touched on was the question as to whether in the event of any reconsideration of the present regulations governing sealing in Behring sea any more restriction could be placed on the limits in which seal might be dustry were talked over freely, and among them the question as to whether Twenty-five saloon passengers and 300 back to the former method of shipping vogue. Opinions upon this differed,

## CASTORIA

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Proposal to Flog Tramps and Burglars Carrying Arms Flour for Australia.

Victoria. Vancouver & Eastern Rail way-Hon. Mr. Davies Visits Nanaimo.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 9.—Among the pass

engers for Montreal yesterday were R.

Inspector William Gill, of the Inland

C. P. R. from Port Moody to Vancouver.

lied at St. Paul's hospital yesterday.

H. Fowler and C. A. Stewart.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

prevails in the corn market and prices were never lower or the supply more plentiful. In fact corn appears to be filling, in an important measure, the demand for wheat, for, where the latter was formerly fed, the former is now in Miss Bowes, matron of the Chinese school for girls, applied for a donation of a modern map of this province, and the request was granted.

Was formerly led, the former is now in clear the process, of course, regulate this change and are liable ere long to make it more striking, the home flour mills having advanced quotations 25 cents per barrel in carload lots. In the fruit, fish, representative in Vancouver, has been appointed vice-consult for Norway and for a location in Nelson on the shore of

Explanations were received and filed, from Mr. Ridgway Wilson and Mr. kets there is little to report this week. Ernest Bradley, respecting bills sent to Japanese oranges have made their appearance, as if to stay for some time, retailing at the modest figure of 65 cents per box. Business is already feeling the The resignation of Miss G. H. Fawcett, fourth assistant teacher in the
Boys' Central school, was accepted, with
regret.

The Secretary reported that \$40,000 in Christmas stir and is, too, largely stimu-

Hastings mill. the proceedings was arranged. A committee of six was appointed to confer with the canners in regard to the proposed banquet to Messrs. Davies and Blair, and the secretary was instructed to wire Hon. Mr. Davies asking when he and Mr. Blair would be here. The co-operation of the citizens in making the banquet a success was asked, and

the address to be presented to the visiting ministers was adopted. A meeting of local Liberals in regard to the reception and entertainment of the visiting ministers has been called. Messrs. McCraney, McLean and Tempossis for the scheme. A resolution expressing the thanks of the meeting to the speakers and approving of the scheme, with the proviso that the freight rates to

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Dec. 9.—A Board of 20@25 Trade for the Langley district is propos- Westminster and fifteen for Port Hamed and a meeting is to be held at Mur- mond. ray's Corners on Saturday afternoon to consider the matter, and also the railway proposals, etc., has been called. A quantity of valuable fowls, the property of a resident on Second street, have been killed, it is thought by dogs.

12@15 This is not the first case of the kind, and as the loss is considerable some indignation is being expressed in regard to it. The city council at their meeting last night received notice from Ald. Holmes of his intention to move at the next meeting a resolution favoring an amend-

ment to the criminal code rendering armed burglars and tramps carrying deadly weapons liable to a flogging. The appointed seven special constables. taxes for 1896 under the Manufacturer's exemption by-law and the application is

to be considered by the finance com-A farewell address to Rev. H. H. Gowen was presented by the Art, Hiscorical and Scientific Association. The tennis club hold their annual ball o-morrow night in St. Leonard's hall

football club to be given. minister of marine and fisheries, at the final examination as a barrister in Brit- are looking very satisfactory. Mr. Neil F. Mackay has passed his

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 9.-H.M.S. Icarus came

afternoon. following on the Caledonian grounds. Owing to a change in business arrangements, Ald. W. H. Morton has withdrawn from the mayoralty contest. Hon. L. H. Davies and party, who ar caught, or on the present close season. rived here at noon to-day, were received Everyone of the sealing men present exmembers of the city council. were entertained at luncheon at the disastrous. Other subjects dealing with Hotel Wilson. In the afternoon they many of the details of the sealing in- visited the Vancouver Coal Company it would be more advantageous to go ing being held in the evening in the Nanaimo opera house. Subsequently Hon. Mr. Davies attended the Church Institute.

NELSON.

(From the Nelson Tribune.) N. A. Parent has let a contract to Don-ald McLeod for 150 feet of tunnel on the ond tunnel of the Topaz group, on the ald McLeod for 150 feet of tunnel on the Ajax mine. The Ajax is located on Hugh Sutherlano, of Winnipeg. The Woodbury creek, a short distance below showing is 16 inches wide of galena and the Silver Glance. Parent has organized a company which is called the Laurier The \$40,000 bend on the Skylark and Gold & Silver Mining Company.

property is looking unusually well is a strong one and gives an average Manager Ryan will doubtless arrange the little difficulty at an early day.

D. R. Irvine has purchased for Victoria parties, the Moonstone and Right Rower from the Rower from the Right Rowe

Bower from J. R. Bigham, J. M. Mc-Phee and A. Cummings. The claims are situate at the head of Kootenay lake,

thing to do with a contemplated sale of the War Eagle. Mr. Clark was further Gillivary workings, and in 20 feet the asked concerning the rumors to the effect that his trip was made partially with the object of interesting London capital in the building of a smelter, to be located either at Spokane or Rossland. It was the intention of the War Eagle Co. to erect a smelter the coming spring.

The work of enlarging the buildings, putting in new and improved machinery and developing the mine to secure an in creasing output goes on steadily at the Silver King group. Preparations are complete for the reception for the elec-

representative in Vancouver, has been appointed vice-consul for Norway and for a location in Nelson on the shore of Sweden. Mr. David Geddes, long and favorably known in this city, and who has been a the lake in the neighborhood of the C. & K. road, and as soon as one is found the construction of a large iron foundry will

resident here since the completion of the be commenced.

A. W. Crittenden of Crawford creek eral services will be conducted under the auspices of the I.O.O.F., of which order mines show 244 ounces in silver, 46 per he was a member.

A large cargo of flour from the Ogilvie tons are now at the Kaslo sampling A large cargo of flour from the Ogilvie mills was shipped per steamer Warrimoo to Australia. The total quadity is in the neighborhood of 600 tons, the largest quantity shipped by the Canadian-Australian line.

The appointment of Mr. F. Harris, lately employed as C.P.R. assistant baggar agent, to a position in the customs of the condon and British Cold Fields for \$2,000 cash. They are undeveloped prospers agent, to a position in the customs of the condon and price of the condon and British Cold Fields for \$2,000 cash. They are undeveloped prospers agent, to a position in the customs of the condon and price of the condon and British Cold Fields for \$2,000 cash. They are undeveloped prospers and show gray copper and galena.

gage agent, to a position in the customs pects and show gray copper and galena. The Long property, at the head of Crawford creek, near Rose's pass, shows in port yesterday to load lumber at the The Board of Trade held their usual the quartz showing can be traced the en-tire length of the claim. Assays average the quartz showing can be traced the enmonthly meeting last night, when a re-port was received from the delegates ap-pointed to confer with representatives of the Hidden Secret has been worked pointed to confer with representatives of the Victoria and New Westminster Boards of Trade on the subject of the V. V. & E. railway. The report stated that the recention given the joint delethat the reception given the joint dele-gates by the provincial government was most satisfactory, but discussion upon the matter was adjourned in consequence of the late hour at which this stage of

CARIBOO.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.) neighborhood of Rockford, many of the old mineral claims having been relocated and others staked out. Among the recent discoveries are two distinct 3-oz. Solid Silver Cased Appleton, \$16.50 ledges, each about twelve feet in width and showing galena freely. Rockford is on the road between Kamloops and Spence's Bridge, about thirty miles to the south of the former place.

T. G. Blackstock returned from a visit to the Colder Casher in the south of the former place.

to the Golden Cache mine, near Lillooet, ton, representing the promoters of the V. V. & E. Railway, visited Ladner's of Saturday. He has a large number of sesterday and addressed a meeting in the pleased with the outlook. The Cottonwood Company, which has been in charge of C. Seymour Baker, has about thirty-five men and will

be charged by the company be under the control of the local government, was unanimously passed. west this week, the Western Canadian Ranching Co. shipping fifteen, Phillip Gold Chains, Pins, Brooches, Rings, Diamonds, Parke three and D. O'Hara three. Six cars were billed for Vancouver, three for

> Considerable work is being done on all the creeks in the vicinity of Barkerville and Stanley. Ground has been found on Cunningham creek which is reported to

> run over \$2.50 a yard. Geo. B. Walker and three men are working a claim on the Bonaparte river about sixteen miles up the Cariboo

> Some fine locations have been made in the vicinity of Hat creek and the owners are very enthusiastic over them.

KASLO. (From the Koofensian.)

E. J. Matthews, the local representapolice commissioners reported having tive of Braden Bros., and manager of the Lucky Jim group of mineral claims, re-The Royal City Planing Mills are applying to the council for a rebate of ports an important strike in the lower tunnel run in about 375 feet. They are now working on a ten foot ore body which is very promising.

There was an informal meeting of the

promoters and shareholders of the London Hill Mining and Development Company in this city during the presen week. T. G. Proctor was appointed business manager of the company, and Major Vanmoerkerke, superintendent at sealing industry had an interview yes- a "Smoker" is arranged by the Rugby the mine. It was reported that development work was being satisfactorily prosecuted. In the upper works matters right they are working on four feet of good ore, while on the left hand drift there is a vein of high grade ore assay ing from 150 to 300 ounces. The sales of large blocks of stock are reported, and over from Vancouver for mails yesterday Mr. Proctor has already left for the coast to place the balance upon the Victoria The Rifle Association will hold a tur- and Vancouver markets. No ore will key shoot on Saturday and the Saturday be shipped during the winter, as it is the following on the Caledonian grounds intention to build a tramway in the early spring by which a saving of at least \$12 per ton for transportation will be effected.

SLOCAN LAKE.

(From the Kaslo Kootenaian.) Wilson Creek properties will come in ion that already the burdens upon the industry were as much as it could bear, and that more restrictions would be were entertained at luncheon at the for a great deal of attention next spring.

Both dry ore and galena exist there and in good healthy ledges.

A. N. Shaw, a Manitoba capitalist, mines and those of Messrs. R. Dunsmuir has purchased the Scorpion, a claim and Sons at Wellington, a public meet- close to the Republic group and near Slocan City, for \$2,000. Some 20 feet of a tunnel have been driven on the ledge, "at which gives \$10 in gold and 85 ounces Long, Tucker, Maurier & Thompson, owners of the Lily B. group, on Springer

creek, received the first payment on their

\$35,000 bond on Tuesday.

Ranger, on Dayton creek, made by A. There was a strike amongst the miners Dick, a Nova Scotia capitalist, has been working the Antoine the other day. The signed, sealed and delivered. The ledge

A raise is being run on the Enterprise and are said to be fine prospects.

Patrick Clark, recently returned from the wharf to make a trial shipment to Tacoma. A third tunnel has been comledge was exposed seven feet in width The chute of ore has been proved nine feet wide in a ledge of 15 feet. Ten Mile has numerous other good properties wait-

ing to be taken up:
P. Schonberg and C. Martin have ceased work on the High Ore, Twelve-Mile, after driving 87 feet of a tunnel. They will go at it again in the spring.

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#### WERY POSITIVE.

Like other newspapers of the East the Montreal Gazette takes a lively interest in the construction of the railway through the Crow's Nest Pass. The Gazette believes that the construction of that road is a foregone conclusion. It must be built and it will be built. The only question that remains to be considered is, who is to build it? Is the Government of the Dominion to construct and operate t as a people's road? Will the Canadian Pacific be helped to build it and work it as a part of its system? Or will some other company obtain the power to build it and the branches that will be required to make it of use to the whole Kectenay country? Will the road end at Melson or some other point in the mining region, or will it be constructed to the Coast, giving the feature of the question that most its cities a short and direct route to Kootenav?

· The Gazette discusses these questions in a way that has all the appearance of being disinterested and impartial. It is decidedly of opinion that the Canaoperate it as part of its system. It says:

The main point is that, if the proposed

line is to be built at all, it is for the advantage of Canada that it should be constructed and operated by the C.P.R. It is of no use except as an adjunct to the C.P.R. system, giving the Northwest were set to work to clear and cultivate and Eastern Canada access to the the land, to build houses, to catch fish, to perimental stage. It is easily handled sage as one of rather minor importance perimental stage. mining regions. It could, of course, cut timber, to build and sail ships and be constructed as a Government under- to do the other work that was required taking, and then handed over to the in a new country. They did it, and the speed. Of course the better the road is in that. The company could build it result is—Canada as we have it now. The the better the car will run. At the trial Windsor Castle as the guest of the for less than the government, and it amount of work that Canadian boys the other day in England, between Lonwould be cheaper for the country to let them do so. The last Liberal administration tried Government construction of the original C.P.R. line, and the country that we look back upon it. To the boys the cars. They splashed through it at a with Alexander Mackenzie guarding the time, we dare say, very slow and exmud, but this seems to have been the scandals and extravagance, what would happen with Mr. Blair as Minister of boys during that period, prepared them-Railways and Mr. J. Israel Tarte as selves for the professions and for mer-Minister of Public Works? The Can-cantile pursuits and a very large adian Pacific Railway will have to run the line, and it would be the best plan might, of course, be built as a Govern- prepared themselves for employments ed between the dockers' strike and the Diamond Dyes Have a Canadian Pacific Railway, but unless itwere a lease on conditions amounting practically to ownership, it would be a very undesirable arrangement. As the generally, followed the occupation of Bieberstein the minister of foreign affairs. be simply one line of railway. Numerous branches will be needed to make the new line really effective in fulfilling its purpose. What is aimed at is that, besides bringing in supplies, the line should establish means of transport between the mines and the smelters, and thus permit the working of low grades of ores, which are grandfathers did. at present not utilized. Branch lines will be needed up the St. Mary river, to

days are over-educated. This, we be
various offices, are likely to be ar
leaded to the mines on the Elk river. of Slocan lake, then again from Sandon educated. A well trained brain is a garded as having been instigated by main line at Revelstoke. These are only a few of the branch lines let his occupation be what it of British shippers. The whole industrial of course, but extending from year to year as the district developes, which, at present it is doing very rapidly. It would be out of the question for the Government to build all these branches, hands for a living is not as "respective developments sent to him and has expected the opinion to Prime Haber and the C. P. B. would not do it, nor able" as the man who earns his bread lohe that if the strike is not settled durhad control of the main line. Government construction and operation may,

C. P. R. would find it to its interest to and well-fitting clothes. continue the line first to Boundary Creek and then to the Coast. It makes in this connection what may well be regarded as a very singular assertion. It is this: "There would be no advantage in giving this alternative route into the hands of another company."

The Canadian Pacific Railway, the Gazette continues, owns the main line, which is the only approach from the East, to Medicine Hat, where the routes

way is in possession of the field. It has principles. People must cease crowding been given possession for the benefit of Canada, and its interests are identical with those of the Dominion. It is only Pacific Railway will have to construct and operate the line there is no manner

There are, we have no doubt, many in British Columbia who will emphatically dissent from the Gazette's conclusions. ish Columbians the main question, and with it should be closely connected another question, which is: What is possible? No matter how much a British Columbian may hate the C.P.R., or how unwilling he may be to see it become more powerful than it is now, he should do his utmost to consider the question of the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway without allowing himself to be influenced one way or towards that corporation. The question is one that requires a clear head and more knowledge than most persons possess to consider intelligently, and the man who desires to come to a reasonable scientious in clearing his mind of prejudices and dislikes. It is a constructing what must be the continua-

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

\*Our respected correspondent "Pro Patria" propounds a question of no ordinary difficulty, and one that is giving parents almost everywhere, in every walk of lite, much concern. How are our boys to get employment seems to be immediately interests him just now. This, at first sight, seems to be a singular question to ask in a new country, in dian Pacific should build the road and undeveloped. One would think that there would be work enough for many generations of boys to develop the resources of the country.

Fifty years ago the boys of Canada to do the other work that was required up hill and down hill, at a good rate of comment is devoted have done in the last three-quarters of a don and Brighton, the roads were covcentury is something astounding now ered with mud, but the mud did not stop White and Major Coventry, all of whom has no wish to repeat the experience. Ii, who were doing it, it appeared at the merry rate, covering the drivers, the for the part they took in the Transvaal tremely dull. Of course many of the only inconvenience. proportion of them have done well. But smaller then it is at present. Boys then, their fathers as a matter of course. The farmer's son became a farmer, the blacksmith's son learned his father's trade, and so of other occupations. But it is different now, few lads are content to office and Prince Hobenlohe have and to make colors that last as long as the

The complaint is that boys in there paper men, detectives and officials of from the Columbia and Kootenay line lieve, to be a mistake. Boys are not so raigned and sent to jail on the charge of between Robson and Nelson to the head much over-educated as they are wrongly which will be heeded, not all at once may. But boys nowadays grow up with Socialist press alone refutes it. A large in a more "genteel" way. The conse- ing the week the imperial government quence of this is that many boys are on will intervene and insist upon arbitratherefore, be set aside as "impractic- the lookout for some kind of work which The Gazette is of opinion that the at which they can at all times wear clean

wanting work of this kind than there are ally knocked up against the Lieutenant's situations for them; so when the time comes for the boy to leave school there is not him to do. The towns of the surface, and His Majesty has ornothing for him to do. The towns are dered the case to be re-opened with a overcrowded and the boy who is even new trial.

This is a deplorable condition of the debates was Herr Richter's arraignwould separate, and it controls the line things, and it seems to us likely to befrom Medicine Hat to MacLeod, which from Medicine Hat to MacLeod, which would form a considerable portion of the come more deplorable still. We can think the cabinet is divided on the most new route. The Canadian Pacific Rails of no remedy for it but to go back to first esential points.

into the towns and set to work to earn their livelihood in the country as farm. a question of making fair terms as to ers and gardeners, as miners or herdssubsidy and such conditions as will sat- men, as lumbermen, etc. The population isfy local interests. That the Canadian of most countries needs to be redistributed. When there is a proper, a symmetrical, development of the resources of

countries, when men are not afraid of physical exertion, when they are so well | Contemplated Demons ration in Ruseducated that life in the country Some of them have contracted a violent will not be lonely, there will prejudice against the C.P.R., and these be plenty of work everywhere for the persons will oppose the granting by the boys as they grow up to do. But before Government of any more power to that time comes the world, we fear, will Company than it already possesses, have been forced to learn many hard afternoon, referring to the Daily Tele-But this is a question that should be lessons, and will have to pay dearly for graph's proposition to present U. S. considered without prejudice and with- the mistakes it is making. In the mean- Ambassador Bayard, by popular subout passion. What is best for British | time boys must try to get rid of all false | scription, with a Christmas gift as a to-Columbia? should be with Brit-inctions with regard to respectability. ken of the high esteem in waich he is They must learn to feel that it is dis- regarded in Great Britain, which sugreputable to eat the bread of idleness gestion Mr. Bayard decided to decline, and unmanly to be dependent when says: "A proposal so obviously improthere is work of any kind to be had, and per Mr. Bayard would have done well to they must also see that it is worse than take an early opportaity to decline, as

#### MOTOR CARS.

The motor car has had its trial in England, and it has evidently come to it, wanting the horse or horses, is pronounced agly. We are not surprised that people who have always associated and well comparisoned horses, when conclusion with regard to it must they see them in use without the horses most careful and most con- and their trappings look upon them as incomplete. The horses set off the carriage. To most people the carriage without question that will, no doubt, come be- the horses is simply a piece of lumber. fore the people of this Province in a The great want just now is a motor-car practical shape. In fact, schemes for which will appear finished and com-hundred marks and Herr Berger was plete without horses. But it is just betion of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway are cause that horses are not required to already before the people of the Province draw or propel the motor-car that it is for insulting Baron Marschall von Bie and will soon be submitted to its Legis- valuable. Horses are easily wearied, berstein, minister of foreign affairs, and lature. The necessity of considering the They go lame at times, and cannot be Herr Leckert was acquitted. project as a whole must strike every cured immediately, and it is very exthoughtful man. Have the men in Britpensive to keep them. The motor-car yesterday afternoon, with arms, ammuish Columbia, best qualified to form an is never tired. If it gets out of order it nition and several prominent Cubans, opimier on the subject, come to the conclusion which the Gazette of Montreal short time, and when it is not at work expresses so positively—"That the nothing is required for its maintenance. Canadian Pacific Railway will have to It is the tirelessness of the motor-car construct and operate the (Crow's Nest that makes it so valuable. It can go as Pass) line there is no manner of doubt." far and as fast as the traveller wishes, and it can make as many trips a day as

long as the machinery is in good order. The car can run on a good road under is twelve miles an hour. How con- the coast of France. venient it will be for a passenger coach places twelve miles apart and to con- of Chemistry, is dead. tinue making them all night in an emergency, if necessary. There will be no government intends to increase the cuscruelty to animals in working the car which there are millions of acres to redeem from the wilderness and which has that never gets tired, that does not not need rest every few hours, and that eats nothing moust be every evident. have editorials on President Cleveland'

## THE FATHERLAND.

BERLIN\_ Dec. 5.—Public attention durfor the Canadian Pacific to build it. It the number of boys, who in the old time ing the past week has been equally dividment undertaking and leased to the in which manual labor was not necessary, Luetzow-Leekert trial. The latter interappears to us to be proportionately ests the Emperor particularly and special reports have been made to him by Prince

> The foreign office had a corps of short hand reporters to take testimoney verbatim for prosecutions against other persons involved in intrigues against other persons in the person in the p sons involved in intrigues against the About fifteen persons, including news-

calumny or blackmail

tion.
The Emperor has not approved the will not dirty or harden their hands and sentence imposed on Lieut. Bruezwitz (four years imprisonment in a fortress and dismissal from the army) for killing But in these days there are more boys back with his sword, who had accidenta mechanic by running him through the

overcrowded and the boy who is even willing to become a mechanic finds it exceedingly difficult to get something to those of previous years, and the attendance of previous years, and the attendance of previous years and the attendance of previous years.

priety-Cleveland's Message

sia-German Political Libellers Sentenced.

LUNDON, Dec. 8 .- The Globe y'ester day

ports that arrests of students have continued daily since the frustrated demonanother by any feeling he may entertain is built to resemble the vehicles in use thinded daily since the irritated demonstrated another by any feeling he may entertain is built to resemble the vehicles in use Khodinsky Plain disaster last year. Already nine hundred students have been confined in the Ostrog prison. "It is clear" the Standard dispatch adds 'that the demonstration is only a precarriages with handsome, well groomed text for the agitation of political reforms and the students have the sympathy of the people. The government has ordered an inquiry into the trouble.

eighteen months' imprisonment for libellous slander in the political cases in Germany. Herr von Luetzow is sen tenced for the same period for simple slander. condemned to a month's imprisonment for insulting the foreign ministry. Herr Poellmer was fined one hundred marks

The schooner Maggie, Captain Miller was captured off Arnott bay, Jamaica was made by the Jamaican government

bility of another clash of arms between Peru and Bolivia over a new trouble which is brewing, owing to Bolivia having proceeded to fix the limits of her frontiers in the Amazonia districts withits speed allows, and keep it up, too, as out having first made arrangements with Peru for the delimitation.

deaux, where a portion of the breakfavorable conditions over thirty miles an water at Point de Grave has been washed hour. The regulation speed in England away. The storm was general all along

report has been received from Stuttgar to make twelve trips a day between two to the effect that Emil Wolff, professor It is announced that the Argentine

toms duty on alcohols and liquors. Two meetings of the wives, sisters and other resources of incalculable value still after it has been cleaned and other strikers were held at Hamburg oiled and the machinery adjusted it is last night. The proceedings were ordergood for another .twenty-four hours' ed declaring that the women would loy work. The advantages of having a horse ally support the men in their efforts to better their condition and would share

The motor car is now beyond the ex- message. Most of them regard the mes-

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under the foreign enlistment act.
Observers at Lima, Peru, see a proba-

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