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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1892.

He and the New York Police Depart ment are at Daggers Drawn.

True Bill Against One of His Detectives-An Interesting Story.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Grand Jury, this afternoon, in the case of Charles W. Gardner, chief of Dr. Parkhurst's staff of detectives, and who accompanied the doc tor on his visit to the evil resorts of New York, found two indictments against him for extorting money from fallen women. There is so far no connection between the loctor and these allegations, which are not unlikely to have been trumped up to discredit the operations of Dr. Parkhurst.

interest in exposing vice originated in the effort he made months ago to aid the daughter of one of his parishioners in securing criminating evidence against her husband, that she might get a divorce. The superintendent said the testimony of plaintiff comprehended proof that her husband maintaind a woman in an evil resort, and a member f the police force won the ill-will of Dr. Parkhurst by refusing to swear to system. certain facts to suit the case. The mother of the plaintiff was equally bitter against the stubborn policeman, and,

failing to get revenge, she and Dr. Park-hurst began a series of persecutions against the house in which the defendant in the divorce case was said to have lost his marical merly local manager for the Standard Oil honor, and in this recreation Dr. Parkhurst Co., a well-known capitalist of this city, and his parishioner acquired a taste for per-ecution, and planned to encompass the ruin of the Police department and the city ment of his home and fired the weapon

called on her in reply to a note, which is in the possession of Mr. Byrnes. What oc-curred at that interview was written out

ends were is vaguely sketched by Byrnes, who says:

"I have this correspondence in my possession, and they show that Dr. Parkhurst and certal members of his congregation resorted to everything discontration to get evidence of an and every kind to compromise the chief of "Nestor of the judges of the court, the district attorney, myself and high officials, eleven persons in all. There are twenty letters emanating from Dr. Parkhurst's parishioners, and each was followed by an interviews, all of which are faithfully recorded, and the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters that I do not suppose they will be contradicted. The letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters that I do not suppose they will be contradicted. The letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative of the letters will show the interviews were so far corroborative and the letters will show the i west to Europe, and everything in the way ports to the contrary, the Rock Island of planning the spy on and debauching the operators in all the territory adjacent to persons to whom I have alluded. At some Ransas City, St. Joseph, Topeka, Wichita, I

giving it out in sections."

The substance of Byrnes' report being told Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, he smiled at first, and then, as he discussed it, grew indignant and used some forcible English in reference to the superintendent of the police department. Dr. Parkhurst said he knew of the divorce case of which the superintendent spoke, and intimated that some of the inoke, and intimated that some of the information secured as evidence in that suit had been used in the work which the society of which he was president had been carry-ing on. He said he would not give the ange of the parties to the divorce, but added "it is an interesting case." Dr. Parkhurst did not know who it was who had given the letters of which Superintendent Brynes had spoken to the police. He was indignant that he should be charged with insincerity in the struggle he had been carrying on.

carrying on.

In a formal reply to Superintendent
Byrnes Rev. Dr. Parkhurst yesterday said
that for the sake of argument he would for
the time plead guilty to all charges made
by Byrnes. He then asks if his guilt justifeet the superintendent of police in yiolatby Byrnes. He then asks if his guilt justifies the superintendent of police in violating the law by allowing gambling houses and disreputable houses to run. Dr. Parkhurst admits that he had an obscene picture in his possession in his pocket at one of the trials last spring, with which he intended to illustrate to the court and jury the revels he saw in certain houses, but on considering the matter he decided not to produce it. Where he got the picture he does not say. Of the shadowing of city officials he says: "It was done, and well done. It was done in the excise district in which I live, not as President of the Society for the Prevention of Crime simply, but in my right as a citizen. We have gone a while too long without watching our city officials, and that is part of the difficulty we are laboring under to-day."

FROM SEATTLE.

The Late Mrs. Story-Her Beys Taken Care

SEATTLE, Dec. 8. - (Special.) - The Seattle Athletic club has accepted a challenge to a football game in the University of Washington (Madison street) balls grounds on Trouble in the Camp on the Semitic Que December 17, also a challenge game with Portland on January 1.

A motion for a new trial in the Murphy

DR. PARKHURST'S CRUSADE, while there are more seals, there are also

while there are mere seals, there are also more schooners.

J. H. Wilmot, of Spokane, cousin of Mrs. Story, also a near relative of Samuel Wilmot, of the Dominion Fisheries, arrived to-day and has taken charge of her remains. It is not definitely decided what will be done with the body because of conflicting telegrams from different relatives. She will probably be sent to Windsor. A. H. Dawson, a mear friend, has charge of her boys, and has sent them to a ranch at Sidney.

Additional Postal Arrangements Completed—Immigrants for the future

to Land at Quebec.

New Ministers at Work—Negotiations to Better Promote Settlement in Canada.

HYPNOTIC EXPERIMENT.

A Subject Proclaims Himself "Jack the Ripper "-His Life Despaired of by

dall performed a great hypnotic feat to-day. Last evening he hypnotized Frank Steiner, that all immigrants shall be landed at Last evening he hypnotized Frank Steiner, and made him believe he was "Jack the Ripper." He told him to go to the police station at 11 o'clock this morning and confess to Chief Glass that he was "Jack the Ripper." An immense crowd gathered at the nolice station this morning. Promptly that all immigrants shall be landed at Torgonto, Aug. 9.—At last nights meeting of the Toronto Reform Association J. D. Edgar, M.P., announced that it was the desire of the Reform bodies of all parts of the Comminion that a Reform Convention be held, but owing to the nearness of the session one could not be held immediately. Hawser he could state positively and universally speaking, there is no repugnance in the first elements and higher branches the nestication of the young in many divine right of instruction of the young in many According to Superintendent of Police
Byrnes, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's deep-seated interest in exposing vice originated in the effort he made months ago to aid the daugh.

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The Central Experimental farm has shipped a fine collection of roots to Chieforthe made months ago to aid the daugh. from him, when he confessed that he was "Jack the Ripper." After being brought out of the cataleptic fit Steiner collapsed, and was carried to the county hospital. Physicians say he will have a close call to pull through. They condemn Tindall's hypnotic tests as injurious to the nerve

### AMERICAN NEWS.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 8 .- Dan. McMillan, for merly local manager for the Standard Oil of the Police department and the city ment of his home and fired the weapon officials."

The mother of the plaintiff in the divorce suit, the superintendent said, had "fixed" resulting from ill-health was the cause. He was aged 36 years. He came here a few years ago from San Francisco. He leaves a wife and four little children.

ports to the contrary, the Rock Island Kansas City, St. Joseph, Topeka, Wichita, kansas City, St. Joseph, Topeka, Wichita, later day I will talk further on the subject, which is so interesting, I have an idea of giving it out in sections."

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Topeka, Wichita, and all the more important points so far as can be heard from are out, with the exception of Lingfelt at Topeka, who is the Out of Kansas city the passenger trains went all right to day, and they will continue to be handled by the Union Pacific Burlington operators until President Ramsay orders them not to do so. No freight trains are being moved out of Kansas City to day, and Jenkins, chief of the O. R. T., said that none will be, for crews cannot be found to take orders from "seab" operators.

New York, Dec. 8 .- At 2:25 this after noon as a cab was being driven on the north drive of the Brooklyn bridge, when near the centre, a man sprang out, scaled the rail and jumped into the stream, where he was picked up in a small locat and taken to Brooklyn. He was apparently injured.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Treasury department has declined to permit the entry of a Chinese merchant from China, who two of a Chinese merchant from China, who two years ago left the United States and has since resided in China, unless he produced a certificate from his Government, as pro-vided by the law. The fact of his former residence here, so long ago, could not be taken into consideration.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—From letters received by Collector Quinn from the interior counties, it is apparent that the Chinese are gradually becoming reconciled to the regis-tration proposition. Many applications have reached the collector, and all indicate a general disregard of the dictates of the Six Companies. The only obstacle, the collector believes, to the general willingness to registration, is the necessity of having photographs taken. This neces-sarily causes delay and the Chinese are not well disposed towards that part of the registration. The Chinese in this city still continue obdurate, and their resistance to the registry indicates adherence to the orders of the Six Companies.

GERMAN CONSERVATIVES.

Portland on January 1.

A motion for a new trial in the Murphy murder case has been filed.

Ex-Mayor Henry Yesler, the oldest inhabitant, is seriously ill with dropsy, and not expected to live.

The hunters on the Henry Dennis say there is no mystery as to the coming cruise of the schooner. She is going North early.

CAPITAL NOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 8. - The Postmaster General has concluded a money order convention with Bermuda and British Guiana, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—Prof. Tinto take effect January 1.

The Minister of the Interior has decided

### CANADIAN NEWS.

TORONTO, Dec. 8.—The Empire's Quebec financial policy of British India

resigned the Premiership. MONTREAL, Dec. 8. - Information has been received that the Imperial Government has decided to permit the cattle on the steamer State of Georgia to enter Scotland. This is taken by cattle exporters here to mean that the restrictions on Canadian cat-

tle are to be removed.

London, Dec. 8.—The controlling interest in the street railway has been secured by the syndicate which operates the street railways in Toronto, Montreal, Cleveland and other places.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 .- The Financial Times of London, England, states that the Grand Trunk railway has decided to replace the Victoria bridge across the St. Lawrence at Montreal, built thirty years ago, by a new

and modern structure. WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.—Harold Hagen, the champion skater of the world, is here on his way from St. John, N.B., to Minneapolis, Minn. He is accompanied by Harry McLemon, his manager, and Hugh McCormack, one of the crack skaters of New Brunswick

BARRIE, Ont., Dec., 9.-Michael Dyment Son's large sawmill on the lake shore here, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The mill was shut down for the winter about three weeks ago. The cause of the fire is supposed to be incendiarism. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$6,300,

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 9.-The report of the ommission appointed to examine into the charges preferred against Sir Adolph Caron, in connection with the Lake St. John railway subsidy, make no recommendations, and the matter will come before parliament next

TORONTO, Dec. 9 .- A flow of pure running salt water has been struck at Islington, near Toronto, at a depth of 200 feet. Tests will be made with a view to establishing the salt industry at Islington.

HALIFAX, Dec. 9.-Two weeks ago a

Vanceboro. Dr. Porter came on here for that purpose, and will give the Swedes a clean bill of health, and they will again start for the "land of the free" to-morrow

Weekly Colonist.

TORONTO, Dec. 9 .- In a letter to Senato Frank Smith, Hon. E. Blake asks for fur ther contributions to the Home Rule cause, and states that he and John Dillon have been appointed a corresponding committee with the National Federation of America. OWEN SOUND, Dec. 9 .- The wife of Geo

Sellon, of this place, has presented him with triplets, all boys. TORONTO, Dec. 9.—At a largely attended meeting of citizens an association has been organized under the name of the Citizens' Industrial Exchange, for the purpose of making known the advantages of Toronto for the establishment of factories.

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by the woman who was summoned. She
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considence by going to Police headquarters,
as he abse the left them that the eased here
is the distribution of the Ward's
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cation from Mr. Allen, a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, who had much experience in India, suggesting that the silver producing countries agree to each impose a fiscal duty on all silver exported except their own silver coins, the duty being pose a fiscal duty on all silver exported except their own silver coins, the duty being on a sliding scale equal to the difference in the value of the market price in silver and the international minimum value, less a fixed percentage on coinage, no silver thus exported being under the standard minimum value, but to be free to command exchange in its favor. This proposal, it is exported will be discussed by the committee, to the Federal act. He does not the international minimum value, less a recommend its immediate disallowance, but expects the Assembly to amend it. It is reported that this will be done, and the Hanltain executive will resume power. Mr. Sutherland has been appointed Deputy Speaker. Good feeling prevails, and the business bfore the House will be rushed. and the other silver producing countries clearly explained that they cannot agree to

any restriction of the silver industry.

London, Dec. 8.—Under fear of suspension by the American government of the Sherman act and the sudden change in the financial policy of British India forward ndent says that notwithstanding business in the silver market here has vir-Mr. de Boucherville's alleged declaration to withdraw from public life he has not yet spot silver. Trading Eastern bankers de spot silver. Arading Eastern bankers de not believe that any precipitate action will be taken by either America or India, but they are fortifying themselves against a surprise. The Financial News suggests that a com-promise on the silver question in the United States will take the form of a return to the Bland set. The silver weakst is a weak Bland act. The silver market is so unset-tled that dealers refuse to give quotations. All silver securities are down.

GOULD'S WEALTH.

How the Millienaire Disposed of His Im

New York, Dec. 8 .- Jay Gould's will, after making specific bequests to the mem-bers of his family, including houses, pictures, furniture and sums ranging to \$25,000 with life annuity of \$2,000, creates trust fund of \$500,000 for his grandson and namesake Jay Gould, the son of George J. Gould. To George he gives \$5,000,000 in cash and his stock. George, Elwin, Howard and Helen are named executors and trustees. All the rest of the estate is bequeathed to his executors and trustees in trust, the same to be divided in six equal parts invested for each of the children, George, Edwin, Howard, Frank, Helen and Anna. The income to be paid to the children for life and the trustees have the power to dispose of the same by will in favor of their issue after death.

DR. McGLYNN'S POSITION. Archbishop Corrigan Accuses the New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Archbishop Corrigan positively denied the statement published in the Sun to the effect that Dr. Mc-Glynn was to be restored to his full faculsteamer from England landed here five catholic Church. The Sun declared the Ex-Mayor Henry Yesler, the oldest inhabitant, is seriously ill with dropsy, and not expected to live.

The hunters on the Henry Dennis say there is no mystery as to the coming cruise of the schooner. She is going North early, because the seals can be found in small numbers off the Fairweather grounds in February. She will not go South, because

SECULAR EDUCATION.

The Papal Delegate Declares that the Public Schools are Proximately Dangerous.

Teachers Chosen Indiscriminately-Association of the Sexes has a Mischievous Tendency.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.-Following is a synopsis of the address of Mgr. Satolli, delivered at the recent meeting of archbishops in New York on the subject of the Stillwater school question and religious education :

"In the Catholic church is vested the

who criticise everything said in the conference or in committee, but suggest nothing. Segment of the Minister of Justice.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.—(Special.)—A Regina double standards are proving more irrecollable as the discussion develops.

President Levy has reconstructed a communication from Mr. Allen, a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, who had much peaker of the Northwest Assembly. The

may compete for and nonorably obtain posi-tions in public gymnasiums, lyceums and selentific institutions."

The above was thoroughly considered at the meeting of the archbishops.

had been approached by a stranger whose name he subsequently ascertained to be Blanchet. This man had offered him 25,000 francs for his vote and had professed willingness to buy some 10 or 12 other votes at the same price. Blanchet was lobbying for the bill for some time.

An order has been issued for a post mortem examination in the case of Baron

HARRISON'S MESSAGE

pinions Passed Upon It by Leading London

rison ascribes the drain of gold from ions: America to political movements in Europe. The Minister of the Interior has decided that all miningrains shall be landed at Quebes during the season next year, in Tourson, Aug. 2—A list sight's measure of the Tourson Region of Heaves and the Season next year, in Tourson, Aug. 2—A list sight's measure of the Tourson Region of Heaves portion of them to Montreal. The change of the Tourson Region of Heaves and the Season of the Heaves and the Heaves By many Republican leaders, however, nothing of the kind is required to explain should do the same as Russia. That gov-

Board of the State. For the sake of the Catholic cause let there be among laymen a growing rivalry to take diplomas, so that they are possessed of the knowledge and qualifications requisite for teaching, and may compete for and honorably obtain positions in public gymnasiums, lyceums and the sake of the country, and can appear better to explain the necessity for laws recommended by them, etc.

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Opinions as to Seal Catching-All Vessels Illegally Employed Should be Seized.

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR.

He Thinks the Americans Will Come Out of the Arbitration Much Worsted.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 9 .- In the course of conversation last night, Governor Lyman LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Times says: Har- Knapp of Alaska, thus expressed his opin-

> "The ultimate fate of the fur seal will be extermination, and the United States

New York and to the Bishops of the provided in the New York and to the Bishops of the provided in the Bishops of the school board, where the Bishops on the Bishops of the school board, where by they shall allow Catholic children to assemble during free time and be taught the catechism. The third plan is bound up more intimately with the duty of both parents and pastors. Pastors should unceasingly urge upon parents the utmost important duty of bringing up children in the parish, nor let him show less love to children that attend the public schools than those that attend parochial. On the contrary, stronger marks of loving solicitude in whipping Joe Choynski twice, in four rounds each time. Maher's standing was made in whipping Joe Choynski twice, in four rounds each time. Maher's standing was made in whipping Joe Choynski twice, in four rounds each time. Maher's standing was made in whipping Joe Choynski twice, in four rounds each time. Maher's standing was made in whipping Joe Choynski twice, in four rounds and showed himself to be a thorying steacher's diploma from the School Board of the State. For the sake of the Catholic cause let there be among laymen a growing rivalry to take diplomas, so that of the members of this board of the State. For the sake of the Catholic cause let there be among laymen a growing rivalry to take diplomas, so that of the members of the mem were given out officially as followed.

mended by them, etc.

Educational matters have been sadly neglected in Alaska for the past two years.

The commissioner of education has not visited a single school that he knows of.

lows: Abber 175, Goddard 187. Maher qualifications requisite for teaching, and coaling public gymmastims, lyceums and there was another noise that showed what a selentific institutions."

The above was throughly considered at the meeting of the archibithops.

THE COTTON STRIKE.

The Situation Likely to Remain Unchanged till Spring Orders are Received.

London, Dec. 8.—Secretary Mawdesley, of the Lancashire operative spinners, said to-day that, in his opinion, the crisis in the contour trade would not be reached before the end of January. The accumulated again, but it was no good. Goddard lands on the street would have been saidly stocks would then be exhausted. Orders and master spinners would find it necessary it considers their present decision.

PANNAM CANAL INQUIRY.

More Revelations—How it Was Sought of Branch.

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The Church Eviction - Vancouver Municipal Candidates-Donald Downey's Programme.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 9.—The gaol chain gang is a numerous and able-bodied band

There is some trouble at the training school for nurses, Alexander hospital. Miss Kent, in charge, and two nurses in training have resigned.

William Fraser is in the city settling up the affairs of his brother, the late Mr. Angus Fraser, C.P.R. section foreman at Cherry Creek.

erry Creek. V. W. Bro. Rt. Rev. A. W. Sillitoe will address the members of Cascade lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 12, at St. Paul's church, Hornby street, on Sunday morning, at 9:30. As far as is known the following gentlemen aspire to the Aldermanic Board of

Ward 1.-Ald. Anderson, Messrs. Jno Williams and W. F. Salisbury.
Ward 2.—Ald. Scouller, Collins and Mr.

Flett.
Ward 3.—Ald. McGuigan.
Ward 4.—Ald. Franklin, Odlum and Mr. Wm. Brown. Ward 5.—Ald. Gavin and Mr. William

Ald. McCraney and Wills will retire from

Cope, they deny the insinuation.
Mr. Fairbanks, of Chicago, of the Thom-

son-Houston Electric Co., was in the city yesterday. He is on the Coast with a view of reporting to the firm the most desirable of reporting the firm the most desirabl yesterday. He is on the Coast with a view of reporting to the firm the most desirable location for an agency in the province. From his remarks Victoria will possibly be

In a newspaper article, written by the pastor of Christ church and appearing this morning, it is stated that money for the payment of church property had been tendered and refused (on the grounds that the date of payment was passed), but Mr. Rrowning tells your reporter that no pay.

court in Victoria on December 12, will be missioner, Browning's suit in court.

Mr. Browning'

press reporters.

Salvini, jr., drew a small but unusually money until judgment is given.

In a Sunday school quarterly published

route with my men and instruments, star. Salvini is in his zenith Your reductive saw him in the nadir of his fame, bottegraphing scenes of interest to be exhibited and advertised by lecture and lantern. When I was here some years ago, at the Metropolitan, New York. He was a member of the company ago," he continued, "your Premier, the late Government of British Columbia going into a scheme to advertise this Province in the same way. I go to Victoria shortly, and if the Government will take the matter up I will make overtures to the city through Victoria's Board of Trade. If, however, I could form a syndicate composed of British Columbia, Manitoba and the C.P.R., the cost of the scheme could be reduced to a minimum, and I would engage to lecture on nothing else throughout the year or longer, and display no other views, visiting all the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would ask only a guira, and display no other views, visiting all the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would esk only a guira, and display no other views, visiting all the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would esk only a guira the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would esk only a guira the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would esk only a guira the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would esk only a guira the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would esk only a guira the chief towns in the English speaking countries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the world. I would esk only a guira the contries of the company poke in English tries of the world. I would ask only a gusrantee of so much for every performance, or
antee of so much for every performance, or
a question of financing. The wonderful advantages of the scheme are apparent, or the
C.P.R. would not attempt it single handed."
A citizens' committee met last night for
the purposes of nominating candidates to
oppose those at present in the field. There

The best star performer and the best com
age of his career, and the fire and vigor of
stroyed by fire on Sunday morning; all the
stroyed by fire on Su

was no unanimity of opinion on any candi-

epots.

Gallagher, manager of the late Telegram Co., is arranging to purchase the job plant of the Telegram, and personally announces the starting of a weekly

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.-Mr. A. E. Webster announces that the board of managester announces that the board of management of the Alexander hospital found it too \$2,000 of which went to the Duff Opera Co. tants resign, and why were two

her assistants resign, sother nurses engaged? Mr. Jno. Moffatt, sub-manager of the branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at Shanghai, died at St. Luke's Home yesterday.
Syme, the singer, is suffering from a

severe throat affection, which may ruin his

church in a body on Sunday.

Wreckers are removing the last bits of

The new C.O.O.F., Manchester Unity, lodge have passed their medical examination and are prospering.

Capt. Panton and Messrs. Connon and for

Capt. Panton and Messrs. Connon and Morrow, all of Victoria, are renewing ac-quaintances and warming up old friendships in Vancouver.

Mr. Emil Peterson and Miss Mary Vin-

Mayor Cope, Ald. McGuigan, Anderson and Odlum, and Mr. Wm. McCraney are mentioned as possible candidates for the Mayoralty. With the exception of Mayor policeman.
City Sclicitor Hamersley, of Vancouver,

His modest demands appear to have rather captain of the steamer iona being the defendant. Magistrates McLean and Schoefield ordered the money to be paid.

General Manager White, wife and two daughters, arrived here in a private car yesterday, on their way to Portland.

Christ church will defend the action brought against them by the C. P. R. Salary \$2,500, payable monthly; all will file their defence before next Tuesday. This will be the final round in the contest.

In a newspaper article, written by the

offer publicly to pay for the lots.

Japanese Consul Kito says that an engineer engaged by the Japanese government position of the channel or the gineer engaged by the Japanese government position of the channel or the position.

The market did a big business this morn-Japanese Consul Kito says that an engineer engaged by the Japanese government is on his way here from New York. He will go by the next Empress to Japan for the purpose of superintending the petroleum boring operations in the northern part of the Empire.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Missionary society of Homer-street Methodist church are moving to send more missionaries among the Indians of British Columbia.

pilots did not agree as to the position of the channel or the channel or the position of the bark to-day. The market did a big business this morning. Nearly every butcher in the city had a stall and there was a great cut in prices. This matter will be discussed at a special meeting of the finance committee, the market did a big business this morning. Nearly every butcher in the city had a stall and there was a great cut in prices. This matter will be discussed at a special meeting of the Neison & Fort Sheppard railway had to suspend work last week because of the ket doom is one Monday evening.

New Westminster, Dec. 10.—Just at the last moment the fight for Mayor has a bakery at Kaslo, and T. A. Garland a bakery at Kaslo, and T. A. Garland a

are moving to send more missionaries among the Indians of British Columbia.

The appeal of the C. P. R. against the decision of Mr. Justice McCreight, refusing to grant an injunction to said company to restrain the city of Vancouver from opening Gore avenue to the water, which is to come up before the full bench of the Supreme court in Victoria on December 12, will be contained with the keenest interest here, as interest here as interest here, as interest here is not a ripple of excitement.

New Westminster, Dec. 10.—Just at the last moment the fight for Mayor has become very hot, and Monday will see the friends of Messrs. Curtis and Townsend working desperately for the victory. In the aldermanic elections there is not a ripple of excitement.

The annual inspection of No. 1 Battery, Br. C. B. G. A., commenced this afternoon in the city will establish a brick yard.

Your reporter called on Prof. Donald Downey, the stereoptician, to-day, on general principles. Prof. Downey is a globe-trotter, and globe-trotter, and globe-trotters are always able to drop something of interest into the news-thresher of a correspondent. He talked of the subject nearest to his heart—stereoscopic views. "I am engaged," said he, "by the case at the Salvini performance on Friday route with my men and instruments, route with my men and instruments, route with my men and instruments, photographing scenes of interest to

pany ever seen in Vancouver." What more fitting criticism of the play. It is better than a column of verbose review! soon as the snow clears away the company ichan Pleasant Evenings Society took place, will commence prospecting, and development work will be started.

There was a double wedding at the house of J. Piercy, Comox, on Tuesday, when the chairman, W. H. Matthews, J. C. Harris and E. Musgrave; while Mr. G. raised three times to the curtain was raised three times. a storm of applause that the curtain was raised three times before its cessation. The act is mentioned as it is the first time a fact is mentioned as it is the first similar ovation has been tendered to any performer since the opening of the Opera House. The audience was small, as Vandard and the since was small, as Vandard was since with the since since with couver theatre goers have given up \$4,000

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 9.—The gaol chain gang is a numerous and able-bodied band of men at present, and is materially aiding the Board of Works in keeping within their her assistants resign, and why were two appreciation in the audience makes up for the depreciation in the exchequer. Vancou ver people are quick to see a good point and I like them for that."

The accident to the Zambesi will not pre-vent Capt. Ross going to Japan on the Empress of China. Ald. McCraney, at the carnest solicita-

severe throat allection, which may rum magnificent voice.

Capt. Copp has opened a shipping office on Water street.

The members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will attend St. Andrew's old out to Messrs. Drysdale, a Nova Scotia firm, and will move back to Edmonton, Man.

Wreckers are removing the last bits of metal that mark the spot where the steamer Beaver, of immortal memory, lay stranded, before she was translated into walking canes. of 1892, when that body reduced the assessment, and the other by all the ratepayers, including those cut off in the revision. By the former the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley \$300,000 bonus by-law was carried by 361 majority, as follows: Ward 1, 33 for and 61 sgainst; Ward 2, 76 for and 60 against; Ward 3, 118 for and 20 against. Ward 4, 180 for and 27 against; Ward 5, 18 for and 36 against. The total vote was 798; spoiled ballots, 29.

> WESTMINSTER New Westminster, Dec. 9.—The Rugby match with Nanaimo is off. Nanaimo not

> being able to get up a team. A big meeting was held to-night by the e neck-and-neck between Messrs. Townsend

Is modest demands appear to have rather modified the resentment of those who were the spot chosen.

Edward Johnson claimed \$38 wages through the Maritime court yesterday, the captain of the steamer Iona being the deopposite Annieville to-day, at about three-the quarter tide, and lies with a heavy list to on starboard. Pilot Jones was in charge, and those who have been down say the vessel is 600 feet out of the channel. It is reported

dered and refused (on the grounds that the date of payment was passed), but Mr. Browning tells your reporter that no payment on property was tendered, consequently no payment was refused. Again it is said there was no agreement, simply a note from Mr. Browning informing the church of the amount and terms the C.P.R. would accept a function of the property. There could, he says, be no time limit where there was no agreement.

Rev. Mr. Hobson is having a hard up-hill fight. He has an irresponsive in a monetary sense, and would have been obliged to give up the fight long ago had it not been for the generous assisting and Pilot Roberts were on board. She is church and its pastor. In the News-Advertiser this morning, Mr. Hobson makes an offer publicly to pay for the lots.

Japanese Consul Kito says that an engineer engaged by the Japaneses covernment.

on the decision depends the ownership of streets terminated by the shore line.

R. G. Tatlow has obtained the consent of the Provincial government to the extension and consolidation of the leases owned by the several platinum mining companies in British Columbia. He goes to England next week to arrange for the development of these valuable mines.

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of the Courtenay hotel were united in mar-riage to two of Mr. Piercy's daughters. The teachers of the Union school are pre-paring for a Christmas entertainment, to be held in the schoolhouse on the evening of

the 22nd inst The bark Richard III. is now loading at Union wharf. She carries about 1,700 tons. The San Mateo is on her way here.

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

Rich discoveries have been made on St. Mary's river, less than twenty miles from Kootenay lake. The Rose-Waters and other parties have made locations on the branch that heads east of Crawford's bay, while that heads east of Crawford's bay, while Tom Hall and his associates have made locations further south. The ore carries both silver and gold, assays running from \$20 in silver to \$4,000 in gold, John O'Neil being the discoverer of the claim from which the highest return in gold was obtained. Mr.

Hendryx smelter syndicate at Pilot Bay, has bought from E. A. Bielenberg the John W. Mackey, Jim Fair and Flood claims, adjoining the now famous Best mine. Mr. Tomlinson expects to continue work on the Bear Lake claim during winter. this claim is chloride and brittle silver in quartz, assays from which have vielded \$75

and \$1,400 per ton.

Wilson & Perdue, of Nelson, will supply the mines in the Slocan country with beef for the winter. They will be driven from Kaslo to the mines and slaughtered. There is about five feet of snow at some of A mining man of Kaslo says the Blu-

Bird mine is worth \$1,000,000 now that Cleveland is elected President. He alleges that Messrs. Garrison, Burke & Taylor have refused \$350,000 for the property.

A Kaslo firm each week receives a large black jug from Nelson. When asked by a strictly temperance man in the same office what the jug contained, they stated it was

and Curtis.

The bark Thompson, outward bound to Australia with lumber, was run aground went to refill his inkstand, he found the

nes Smith, have arrived at Ainsworth. Mrs. McDonald is from Le Sueur, Minn., and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright, of Ainsworth.

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Some of the employes of the Telegram dutis. On the whole the battery did fairly well.

A stonemason fell from a scaffold on the Courties Burns block to day, and was badly paper for \$3,100, propose to give them paid up stock in exchange for overdue salary, and they have asked the court to retain this. Bertram Johnstone, aged 10 (eldest son of A stonemason fell from a scaffold on the W. A. Johnstone, J.P.) died of dropsy, NANAIMO.

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NANAIMO, Dec. 9.—The Taraniello murder case occupied the whole day. The judge called on a visit and did all in his power for the led but it. Cæsar de Bezan. At the end of each act Salvini was called before the curtain, and he received an ovation at the end of the performance. The support was very fair. Not the least noticeable feature was theexact attention to details in stage setting, costuming, and tableau effects. The company carry their own scenery.

Your reporter called on Prof. Donald Downey, the stereoptician, to-day, on general residual powers and the salving there is a list of those to whom subscriptions may be sent for the purpose of the purpose of erecting a large Sunday school at the scriptions may be sent for the purpose of erecting a large Sunday school at the soriptions may be sent for the purpose of erecting a large Sunday school at the whole day. The judge and jury went to Northfield this morning to view the scene of the murder. After their return the court re-opened. The case may possibly be finished to-night.

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The Salvini Company are finished actors.

The support was very fair. Not this country, Miss Sarah Brown, Canada. Which Sarah Brown do they mean?

The support was very fair. Not the lad, but it was too late. This is the fourth death here this season, three being little ones, and two precious lives, at least, may possibly be finished to-night.

A mission will be preached next week in the Roman Catholic church by the Redemptorist Fathers.

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has fallen as low as 17 below zero, and there is good sleighing all the way from Ashcroft.

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result. The conference adjourned until Thursday. It is believed that Mr. Cannon threw the responsibility for the ultimate failure of the conference on France and the Latin union in the hope of compelling those Norcross argued for the negative. The vote resulted in a large majority for the affirmative. During the evening nine new members were ballotted for and elected. French Canadian Complainings-Trade Mat

MONTREAL MATTERS.

ters-The C.P.R's Proposed Fast Atlantic

suspended some time ago, are being reininstated, and that the French are dismissed.

Lieut. Governor Chapleau will take a trip to New York next week.

not now be looked for with a Democratic

president of the United States. "We

England now. I have always been a free

trader, but I begin to think, and a great many others are beginning to think, we

should have reciprocity."

A prominent official of the Canadian Pa-

cific said : "When we get our fast Atlantic

THE CANAL SCANDAL.

M. Clemenceau Said to be Involved-Baron

Reinach's Remains in the Hands

of the Surgeons.

PARIS, Dec. 10. - A member of the

o a representative of the Associated Press:

When it is considered that we have been

working in the dark, unaided by in-

formation from the hands of the Gov-

body. We shall report on January 10. When the Panama Canal company's affairs come before the courts the judicial authori-

It is rumored that M. Clemenceau is in

Voived in the scandal. It is said he cashed Panama Canal company checks drawn in his favor. Three members of the Panama Canal committee were sent to examine the books of the firm of John & Reinach, and re-

ported to-day that they found that during the first six months of 1888, Arton, the

SILVER MEN'S TROUBLES.

any Decision Against Free Coinage.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10.-The special commit-

ee of the international monetary conference

net again to-day and considered the propo-

the French ten franc gold pieces would not

Bear" Prophecy of Disaster to Follow

,000,000 francs.

some ease in the situation might

asked if

Duncan's, Dec. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. R. A MONTREAL, Dec. 10.-(Special.)-The Wicks, Mrs. Edgson, Miss Wilson, Dr. A. M. Watson and Messrs. J. S. Shopland and French Canadian papers are complaining A. A. Brownell boarded the train for Vic that their race is being systematically ignor-Constable Maitland-Dougall returned ed in the distribution of offices at Ottawa, Le Monde declares that English officials,

from Shawnigan lake and Victoria.

A social entertainment and subsequent dance came off very successfully at Son to-night. Messrs. Longe, of Pender Island, are

visiting in the neighborhood.

The near approach of Christmas seems to be enlivening the spirits of the district. An entertainment is promised at the Duncan school by the school children in aid of the prize fund, on the 16th inst., and on Rose intends to put in the winter doing levelopment work.

E. H. Tomlinson, treasurer of the Farrel-Hendryx smelter approximate of the Farrel-Hendryx smelte

> Duncan's, Dec. 10.-Dr. Watson, A. A rownell, Mr. and Mrs. Wicks and Walter F Burton came up from Victoria on the morn

> > CABLE NEWS.

Rector Ahlwerde Sent to Jail for Libel--A Friend of His Suicides.

Explosion in Krupp's Iron Works-Severe Snow Storms in Prussia.

BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- Rector Ahlwerde was to-day adjudged guilty of having libelled the Loewe firm of gunmakers and Lieut .-Colonel Kuhne, as charged by the prosecution, and was sentenced to five months' in

VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- A twelve centimetre dynamite shell exploded in Krupp's iron works, at Berndorff, to-day. No one was burt, and but little damage was done. rrests have been made.

BERLIN, Dec. 9 - Count Paul Von Langen, who is implicated in the Ahlwerde case, attempted to commit suicide to-day by throwing himself into the Spree canal. was rescued by the police, nothing the worse for his bath, and care will now be taken that he does not renew the attempt. Berlin, Dec. 9.—News has been received of a very severe snow storm in Silesia, and the snow fall in Western Prussia has been extraordinary. The streets of Posen, Sprottau, Breslau and Thorn are impassable on count of its depth.

AT SAN DIEGO.

Arrival of the Warspite-Her Flag to be

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 10.-The British flagship Warspite entered the harbor to day, en route to England for repairs. She will transfer her flag to the Melpomene in this

CANADIAN.

Graveyard Insurance Trials Begun-Murdere Mrs. Story to be Buried at Windsor

(Special to the Colonist.) SHERKSTON, Dec. 10 .- Gas wells with flow of millions of feet per day have been struck in Welland county on the Weaver

and Noll farms respectively. PETERBORO, Dec. 10 -Partly it is sun posed, as the result of the recent arrest of four members, and avowedly the 'result of bad feeling between the fire brigade and members of the police force, whom the fire nen accuse of espionage, all the members of

the brigade have tendered their resigns WINDSOR, Dec. 10.-The body of Mrs. Story, who was murdered at Seattle and daughter of Johnson, will be brought here for interment.

practical result, the world would have had the greatadvantage of eliciting important de-

clarations, defining the position of the nations

represented. It was well worth the trouble

conduce to the more extended use of silver, as France would have to substitute for it an immense amount of silver already held in reserve in the Bank of France. He was quite serve in the Bank of France. He was quite satisfied with the present system, assuring an abundance of money. It was impossible that the Latin union could think of bimetallism while Germany, Eagland and Australia refused to open their mints for its free coinage. Therefore, M. Tirard added, the conference must abandon any hope of reaching any radical solution of the problem and apply itself to securing some moderate For the four preceding months it amounted to \$12,654,695, a total of \$15,662,770 for the rst five months of the current fiscal year. The revenue for the corresponding last year was \$12,546,047 months of the current fiscal year there is a sur plus of \$3,904,976 after all expenditures, as against a surplus of \$2,492,150 for the corresponding period of last year. pply itself to securing some moderate neasure of relief. He would himself earnestly co-operate in carrying such a measure to success. The address of M. THE CONFERENCE A FAILURE. II. S. Delegate Cannon Throws the Respons Tirard made a profound impression and bility on France and the Latin Union.

uenched any remaining hope of radical action in favor of bi-metallism. The American delegates will give a second banquet to their colleagues on Monday. The bimetallist delegates are discussing The bimetallist delegates are discussing whether they shall unite in signing a memorandum on the obstruction offered b Great Britain to the settlement of the ques

tions before the conference. ury yesterday purchased 400,000 ounces of silver as follows: Three hundred and fifty thousand ounces at 84.05, and 50,000 ounces at 84.10. The offers were 500,000 ounces. The silver purchased for the month 1,724,000 ounces.
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—A special from Den-

delegation, replied that the United States were ready to adopt any fair schemes adopted by a certain number of nations. American Delegate Cannon declared that even if the Conference should arrive at no immediate ver says: Silver fell to 90. The ver says: Silver left to 90. The mines have constantly been losing. There are 100 not being worked, many small, and the aggregate of the persons thrown out of employment is enough to exercise a material influence on trade. The belief is widespread that if the report of the Drussels conference is decidedly adverse to the free coinage there will be another heavy drop in coinage there will be another heavy drop in half of the mines now being spread that if the report of the Brussel incurred to have obtained the important knowledge of the position of France, as shown by the declaration of M. Tirard to the effect that France and the Latin union, from which the United States had expected purely silver mines in operation. Banks and stores are preparing to meet the emergmore than from any other quarter, on ac-count of these countries being such large holders of silver, would not assist

AMERICAN NEWS.

Cleveland at the New York Reform Banquet-Telegraph Strikers Have a Trump Card.

Citizens of Massachusetts Petition Against Chinese Prohibition-Plea of a Reformer.

New York, Dec. 10.-At the annual banquet of the Reform club to-night at Madison Square Garden, the president-elect was the bright particular star and most honored guest. He occupied the post of honor at the right hand of E. Ellery Anderson, president of the club. The left of Mr. Cleveland was not filled by Senator David B. Hill, in fact that gentleman was Joseph Rogers, head of the great cutlery firm of Sheffield, England, talking of the McKinley bill and its effects here, was not present. He was scarcely expected.
Many other well-known Democrats and Tariff Reformers, however, discussed the cheery menu at the same table that Mr. Cleveland There were 550 persons who partook e banquet. The galleries were filled must not expect too much from that," said
Mr. Rogers. "I don't think a deal can be
accomplished. You see how protection is
spreading. The whole world is against
Marie S. Storey, who was murden SEATTLE, Dec. 10.—The remains of Mrs.

Marie S. Storey, who was murdered by Charles R. Monlton a few days ago, were interred yesterday. The double tragedy is still the source of much talk all over the State and sensational additions are cropping up in a social way.

service going we will astonish the Americans with what we can do. For instance, CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.—Though the Pres. cans with what we can do. For instance, bytery resolved to give out in intermediate we will take a passenger from London and in the Smith case until the whole thing was set him down in New York a day ahead of finished, it has leaked out that a vote was bytery resolved to give out no information any other route. In fact, so great are our finished, it has leaked out that a vote was advantages that we look forward to the time taken upon the first charge and the verdict when we can place a traveler in Chicago in the same number of hours that competing American lines could place him in New ian minister may abandon an essential fea-ture of the doctrine and still rightfully retain his position as minister in the church.

The other charges will be considered next week. The second asserts that he teaches that whether in an individual case the church requires continual adherence to the doctrinal standard received and adopted at ordination is only to be made known by ju-dicial process. The remaining charges con-Panama canal investigating committee said tain the gravest part of the accusation, involving his views on the inspiration of the

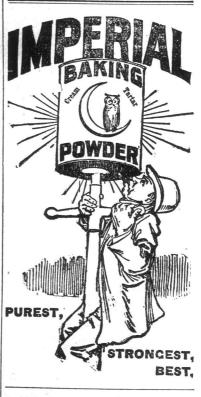
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10,-In the House to-day, Mr. Andrews presented a petition signed by Bishop Phillips Brooks and 2,500 other citizens praying for the repeal of the act to prohibit the coming of Chinese persons to the United States. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Homestead

alleged go-between, on several occasions had drawn on account of Baron Reinach for appeals to the country to succor its starving people. Nearly 1,000 persons, embracing The brains, viscera and spinal cord of the 218 families, are destitute and in immediate ate Baron Reinach have been sent to the need of food, fire and clothing. The aboratory of the Faculty of Medicine for Citizens' Reifef Association, of Homestead, thorough examination, with the object of ascertaining the cause of his death. Dr. Brondel, who has charge of the autopsy, dehas issued a formal plea for aid for the unfortunates, who are victims, directly or indirectly, of the great and stubbornly fought strike just ended. Many of these Brondel, who has charge of the autopsy, declines to speak upon the subject of the rumors to the effect that evidence of suicide or murder had been discovered, and puts off others are without sufficient clothing to cover their bodies and protect them from

ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 10.-The sensational case of the People vs. Rev. Levi Bird has come to a sudden ending. The clergyman was under indictment for criminal libel in having in the pulpit of Trinity Methodis Episcopal church charged city officials with having gone on a Sunday excursion on a lake in a drunken debauch. Two of the officials mentioned by their titles, the city judge and metallic union, silver to be reproduced by metallic union, silver to be reproduced by metallic union, silver to be reproduced by national mints at a rate per ounce to be agreed upon, and receipts to be given for silver which would circulate as money. The committee also considered the plans of the diseased mind, an imputation which Bird silver was clearly of diseased mind, an imputation which Bird silver was clearly of diseased mind, an imputation which Bird silver was clearly of diseased mind, an imputation which Bird silver was clearly of diseased mind, an imputation which Bird silver was clearly of diseased mind, an imputation which Bird silver was clearly of disease. Danish delegate and Belgian delegate, and the final report will be prepared and be submitted.

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SLINGING

Bill Nye Writes of it ers-From a Lette

William Selects On -A Modest Rec Humble Wo

[Copyright, 1892, by Dearest reader, with and the soft color that vou read these lines. how some people can carte so that it will ma to hear them? I've' would order in such punctuate the order w a way that I would ea no matter what it was, water while I waited away contented and h ordinary meal.



Frank Jenkins, of t of New York, one of first thought of Grove suitable nominee for that he was once din after a weary day on W with Mr. Gould whe Gump came in. Mr. another table, and loo monico's, called the v taking him by the lap him down near him. speak softly to him, Have you any ch

"Yes, sir, I think w "On ice?"
"Yes, sir."

"How long have the "Just this afternoon
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best ones—open them stand, so as not to have your milk ready milk, if you have it piece of butter the size stir it in quick : then then slip in the oyst ment; then a little c add a dash of salt and pink if you have it—a

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"ONE UP!! A New Orleans m runs a restaurant at almost imposs ble slang orders when the He has tried it over waiter when he has co that strikes him as n pos will never quit his place, forfeit his that pet order.

leans we have had Everything was hu there for days and da everybody a good waiters had small couldn't think of a made money and waiters are all ruine work. They can't h are not to blame. Give your order no roast beef, and if yo will hear it go down, cut quick !

them, but to the wait clinch and break aw folks get mighty s when ladies are al "If you ask for best and almost th Orleans that peo I've been years dence. I have not for over twenty-thr resulted in a child

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customers that is j Ask for fried sauss Three ounce skin t 'Two customers have been here for ordered two chicken waiter snorted down with him two times. "If you want a bi

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SLINGING SLANG.

Bill Nye Writes of its Effect on Waiters-From a Mass of Letters

William Selects One for Publication -A Modest Request from a Humble Worshipper.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.] Dearest reader, with the twinkling eye carte so that it will make you hungry just of hern, her father was doing time in a to hear them? I've seen people who Kansas jail. would order in such a juicy voice and punctuate the order with smacks in such a way that I would eat it when it came, no matter what it was, and my eyes would of Nancy Hanks which I secured at the



OUR HOUSE HAS BEEN BROKEN INTO.

Frank Jenkins, of the University club of New York, one of the few men who first thought of Grover Cleveland as a suitable nominee for the presidency, said about you being down on your estate, that he was once dining at Delmonico's after a weary day on Wall street wrestling with Mr. Gould when Mr. De Cryster Gump came in. Mr. Gump sat down at another table, and looking over the menu with a tired air, as one is apt to at Delmonico's, called the waiter to him, and taking him by the lapel of his coat drew him down near him, so that he could speak softly to him, and said in a mur

"Have you any cherry stone oysters from Norfolk ? "Yes, sir, I think we have."

"On ice?"

"How long have they been kere?"

"Just this afternoon."
"Will you get eleven of them—the best ones-open them carefully, understand, so as not to displace them; then have your milk ready-nice fresh goat's you have it—have it hot; add a piece of butter the size of a collar button: stir it in quick; then put in your oyster juice without the oysters; stir it fast; then slip in the oysters for just a moneut; then a little cream—cow cream add a dash of salt and some red pepperpink if you have it-and serve hot.

you do that?"
"Yes, sir."

"Very well, then, do so."
Then Mr. Gump picked up a copy of
The Rider and Driver, in which was a short editorial by Mr. Astor, closing with the statement that The Rider and Driver know if he is there in Ashville, or when team as a catcher will be much more ap-'had come to stay," and Mr. Jenkins he comes? I can't come to see him, but preciated heard the waiter in the distance give Mr. Gump's order to the chef as follows: "ONE UP!!!"

A New Orleans man on the train, who work. Will you, please, write and let runs a restaurant at home, says that it is me know when he comes, and you will almost impossible to break waiters of slang orders when they once get to going.

Mrs. Guy Earlscourt Murphy. slang orders when they once get to going. He has tried it over and over again, but a waiter when he has once heard an order right name, although I have heard it that strikes him as mysterious and apro-pos will never quit using it. He will lose from the pen of Walter Wellman that I his place, forfeit his pay and the respect of his employer, but he will never quit

that pet order.
"Since the big prize fight in New Oreans we have had some trouble that way. Everything was hurrah and excitement there for days and days, and it broke up everybody a good deal. Many of my waiters had small bets up, and they couldn't think of anything else. Some made money and others lost, but the waiters are all ruined for New York city work. They can't help it though. They are not to blame.

Give your order now at my place for rare roast beef, and if you listen close you will hear it go down, 'Gimme an upper

quick!'
"If you ask for ham and eggs you get
"A waiter it is simply 'A them, but to the waiter it is simply 'A clinch and break away.' Now you know folks get mighty sick of that, especially

when ladies are along.
"If you ask for steak, rare, for two, it right and left lead.' I keep the best and almost the only sausage in New Orleans that people have confidence in. I've been years building up this confidence. I have not had a dog on the place for over twenty-three years, and this has resulted in a childlike faith among my customers that is just beautiful to see. Ask for fried sausage now and you get

Three ounce skin tights.' 'Two customers left me last week who have been here for years because they is at present in Japan, where he is look-ordered two chicken croquettes, and the ing for some one on whom he can bestow waiter snorted down the shute, 'Mix it with him two times.'

'If you want a bird, and ask for it toast and count him out!'

ant etiquette is a little less Tompkins- a common kind of a cow, giving vanilla He then resumed his paper.

Yesterday I received the following letter along with sixty-nine others that were a good deal the same. In coupling In coupling and quite a large house with a protege in Vanderbilt, front for carriages to drive under. my name with that of Mr. Vanderbilt my friend Mr. Wellman has thought lessly opened up a field which he wotted not of. Mr. Wellman kindly but thoughtlessly referred to me in one of his letters as a neighbor of Mr. Vanderbilt's, which of course I am, but that is no reason why I should endow a home for sand pounders and people who do and the soft color that comes and goes as know enough to ache when they get hurt. you read these lines, did you ever notice Since the publication of the letter eight how some people can order a dinner a la young girls have asked me to educate em. One said that through no fault

Our house has been broken into twice also. People think perhaps that we borrow the Vanderbilt plate when we water while I waited, and I would go Vatican was taken from the house; also away contented and happy with a very ordinary meal.

a Roman tear jug which I had been using since I began to build, and which was nearly full.

People write to Mr. Vanderbilt, and if they do not get a reply they write to me to know "what is eating him," as they tersely express it. One old lady writes me that she wants to learn to go on the stage. She does not say that she is old, but she unfortunately sends her photograph. She wants me to bring her out. If I will not do it, "How about George?" she asks.

Her work, she says, is comic. In one blace on her programme she allows an intermission of ten minutes in which but on another dress. I should hope she lid. I would put it right on over the Her work, she says, is comic. In one did. I would put it right on over other one if nature had figured as closely in dealing with me as she did with her:

East Bridgewater. Mass. Nov. 1.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Nov. 1. Mr. NyE—Please excuse the liberty lake in addressing these few lines to you You are a stranger to me, and still I feel as though I was acquainted with you, or your name, reading and enjoying your xperiences that we read in the Why, just as soon as we get the paper we always look to see where or what Bill Nye is doing. Sometimes he is eating watermelon, sometimes he is smiling on snakes, but we enjoy it just the same. It is hard to keep track of him, but read ing the other day that he was in Ash ville I am trusting that he will stay there until after he receives this humble letter. for I would like some information. Picking up a paper the other evening, I read and of another gentleman that is having a veritable palace built out there in Ash ville, and that every addition he adds to it is a fortune of itself. I read that he was heard to say that his millions of money that he had in bonds and securities disgusted him. It seems strange to me that it should, because I have never had money enough to disgust me. I would like to try some for awhile and signal engagement. see if it would, but I should not want as with the Sagisee if it would but is should not want as much as he has got. When I come to think of millions, one million being ten city, Mich, in hundred thousand—well, I think ten thousand of that would be like picking the state of the city of th a grain of sand off a desert or taking a engagement with the port of water out of the Atlantic ocean, the Manistee club, drep of water out of the Atlantic ocean, but if this poor creature had it how much happiness and rest would it secure for of the same state. her! I could buy me a little house—a house that I don't suppose he would care to put on the remotest corner of his beautiful cate to be how forms in that it beautiful estate to keep fowls in—but it whence he went to Kansas City and played would be a home for me to rest my weary life and lift me to comparative ease and comfort. With a home of my own, some place attracted Manager Powers' attention, and his engagement with the New York alub followed. rest of my life, I would promise anybody that I wouldn't be disgusted. Now, my friend Nye, the man I refer to is Mr. George Vanderbilt. Why, the name seems colossal to me, but of what I have

I canwrite and ask him to make his for tune one tiny grain less and me a happy Thirty Thousand Dollar Don Alonzo. woman, that has nothing but work, work, At the recent sale of Frank A. Ehret's racing stable the horse that brought the highest price was Don Alonzo, the big 2-year-old. Plunger Michael F. Dwyer secured him, paying \$30,000 for the privilege. Don Alonzo is a bay colt by Long Taw—Round Dance, by War Dance, and P.S.-I know that I have not got your

tleman, but then I won't say any more. Would you be kind enough to let me kept there next year, since his value to the

MRS. G. E. M. Walter Wellman's impulses are good, but sometimes he seems to need some one near him to counsel and advise him. Yes, Mrs. Murphy, I will write you as soon as Mr. Vanderbilt comes back. He

read of him I think he is a perfect gen-



SHE SENT HER PHOTOGRAPH.

his money; he hates it so. He heard that there was a poor person in Japan who would take some of the corroding curse 'gamy,' you understand, you'll hear the of money off his hands, and so he went order go to the cook, 'One big feller on there to see about it.

You are right, Mrs. Guy Earlscourt he heard the women scream and ran to their heards the women scream and ran to their about a place as second soft boiled egg and me, with a house on it—just a cotcook on a buffet car, and if I can get it I tage with a slate roof and hot and cold

cream, and brought up as ours are here, not to chew the cud when any one is FANCIES FOR THE FAIR

present, that we could fix you'out.

I was afraid when I began to read you Love-affairs-A Chat About themletter that you wanted expensive grounds Principally Addressed to Girls.

BILL NYE.

BERNHARDT'S RIVAL.

Will Visit America.

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MISS DUSE.

celebrity.

The season of 1891

found him play-

McMahon, of the Giants

None of the young players who joined the league ranks during the last half of

the championship season recently closed

made a better impression than John H. McMahon, of the New York Giants.

When the announcement of his engage

ment was first made it was said in recom

mendation that he had the appearance

be the case. The resemblance was so

striking that the two could not be disting

guished one from the other by spectators

in the grand stand. He promises, more

over, to become as heavy a batter and is already a better fielder than Tiernan. His

only deficiency is a slowness in base run

ning.

McMahon is twenty-two years old and

JOHN H. M'MAHON.

went to first base, where his excelle

work was so much appreciated that he fin-ished the season on that bag. It is ques-

has been one of the most successful ho

DON ALONZO.

n young Ehret's stable. Ehret had only

been on the turf three years, but his suc

cess had been so remarkable that horse-

men were amazed when it was announced

that he would dispose of his string of swift

Ehret's reason for this move was because

Marcus Daly for \$26,000.

at bat of Mike Tiernan. Such proved

Duse, the Great Actress. Who

Frenchw

emotional roles

'Shoot in the Dark" Lovers-Awfully Advanced Lovers-They Know too Much.

Eleanora Duse, who will begin an Amer-New York, Nov., 1892.-If you hapan tour in New York during January pen to be a girl, and living in the latter 1893, is an Italian actress, who is regarded by competent Eu-ropean critics as end of the nineteenth century, you cannot fail to have a love-affair or two. I Sarah Bernhardt's say you cannot fail, and I say it advisedly because there was a time, the time There are those even who go so far called in books, "good old times," when as to assert that it must have been an exception and not she is the great the rule for a girl to have a real bona fide superior in highly love-affair, spontaneous and surprising and sweet, not arranged by her parents Vienna is generalor guardians. ly recognized as the most critical Now, in what, for the sake of contrast

city in the world, we will call the "bad new times," young and it was there men and women are thrown into each other's society more than they used to be. They meet pretty often, and they are not discussion in European theatrical circles, not alone because of her great ability, but after too much. The world is dreadfully busy; the young men are over also on account of her departure from con-ventional methods and her disregard full of business and the young women puckering their pretty brows with culture and study—but they still find time to have "love-affairs." A love affair is not, as I take it, an affair in which love is the amounting almost to contempt, for prece dent. Miss Duse is about forty years old. She was born in Padua. Her parents were largest ingredient. The term "love-affair," is a wide one. It covers, for want of a better name, all those little passages in a life-time when one either feels more than one says or says more than one feels n cannection with a person of the opposite sex. I do not see that the word til she visited the great European capitals this year that her phenomenal emo-'flirtation" can be a good substitute, because that seems to signify a game with little feeling offered on either side, and in tional powers obtained for her worldwide all love-affairs some one feels and suffers.

Every girl who is not wholly cold and nattractive has experienced the encounter with the sort of man who shoots in the dark, as it were. He is not in love, he is merely attracted, but if he can set a light to the feelings of his temporary atraction, it is not a disagreeable task to nim, and as he wastes no capital in the way of feeling, if the result is below his expectations - well, there is no loss involved. Sometimes the result is above his expectations, then his trouble is amply repaid, and he is wel amused. passer le temps" is this gentleman's motto but he doesn't wear it painted on his forehead, and sometimes it doesn't dawn apon a girl's mind until it is very distinct y explained by his flight to the next

lives in Bridgeport, Conn. He lacks one inch of measuring 6 feet in his stocking The kind of love-affairs that are results of unoccupied minds and vapid sentimentalism live but a short time. They are made up of kisses, candy-and a curious sense of incompleteness, a feeling that if this is what Poets write about, and Painters paint, and Romeo and Juliet died for, it must have been exaggerated. Like a puny child, this kind of love-affair lies young. If it ever lives as far as the narriage service then alas for future hapmestic bliss and all the rest of

hat sort of thing. What about the love-affair of what reperally called the advanced school? nean the school that is so awfully advanced that they know too much—far too nuch for their own happiness. They are cheerful pessimists. As long as the present system of things lasts, they see no chance of happiness for them. know by books and married friends that where there is marriage love pines away in the coarse atmosphere of domesticity

—Byron says so, Tolstoi says so, Mrs. McMahon's place on a nine up to this summer was behind the bat, and his first service for the Giants was as a catcher. When Boyle was injured, however, he



his father, George Ehret, objected to his following the business of racing. Of the They are not courageous enough to do other fast horses in Ehret's stable, York-ville Belle went to M. F. Dwyer for \$24,without this mere matter of form bond

expose a portion of the charms that nature has bestowed, if you know where to draw the line, or let Redfern draw it for you. Decollete gowns are not just now only the privilege of soubrettes and music hall artistes.

Redfern draws the line straight across

the bust, below the level of the shoulders. Then the large, full spreading puffed sleeves curve over the shoulders, at least they do in Redfern's charming colored designs, and on his gown stands, but as I have not as yet seen any of these gowns on real flesh and blood figures, I cannot say how they really look, and are kept

Brocades seem the materials chosen for gowns for evening wear, and the low tight bodices are almost covered with jewelled



Silk wadded cloaks are among the latest novelties; here is one made of black corded silk, with large full sleeves, and a shoulder cape trimmed with bear.

trimming. A folded belt of silk is worn with these bodices, and the skirts are made on the principle of revived "housemaid." This is gathered all round and very full at the back.

said will have a steel run all round the hem. This will perhaps prove the thin end of the wedge, the beginning of the old fashioned crinoline. No fashion surely was ever so ugly and so unbecoming. LE BARON DE BREMONT.

THE LARDEAU COUNTRY.

Where it is and How to Reach it-Railway Companies Recognize Its Richness.

Gold Quartz which Assays \$800 to the Ton and Silver Running 6,004 Ounces.

out the four centuries since the discovery of the continent of America, is located about the centre of West Kootenay district, east and west, and north and south between Upper Kootenay being held over for the courts to investigate. lake and Fish creek, at the end of the northwest arm of the Upper Arrow lakes.

Lardeau City, at Fish creek, being but a few extend for 60 days the period in which A miles south of Revelstoke, but at present is McKinnon, owner of the Maple Leaf min of the enormous amount of mineral traffic which will find its way south through all its circuitous routes to the "States," unless t is cut off in time by better means of transit and kept in the country which gave

reamland; but to the ordinary mercenary prospector has nothing to suggest but hard work, exhausted energies, and the "possibil-ity" of a fortune, if he can only strike it.

auch, however, has been the case with many recently, no fewer than 59 locations having been made and recorded on silver edges and gold quartz, some of which assay as high as \$800 per ton in gold, and in an other instance as high as 6,004 ounces of silver to the ton.

John Rockefeller, of New York fame, had

an expert in this season, and several other vell know capitalists also had specialists on the ledges to see and examine for themselves. They remarked, on their return, that the only way to believe the reports was to go and see the mineral, for the like of it had never been seen in any mining camp in the States by any one.

The mineral belt extends apparently from

Trout lake northward in a curved line (the centre of which might be taken on Mount Begbie) to Illecillewaet, cutting through Fish creek and close to Lardeau City, which from its close proximity to rail and water, would

probably be the base of supplies.

E. D. Ingall, the able geological surveyor who was sent in from Ottawa to examine the country, made tremendous trips over these special ledges and ridges, but officialall the same. They think that there is say at think red in the same in the system. It is say at the fact that he returned, something radically wrong in the system show plainly that there was something there of things, something triste, more breadth which attracted the attention of keen sight show plainly that there was something there

From the Daily Colonist Dec. 11. THE CITY.

The Partnership Dissolved. Messrs. Pemberton and Dumbleton, bar risters and solicitors, have dissolved nership, Mr. Pemberton retiring. ton will continue.

The "Colonist's" Birthday. To-day the Colonist enters upon thirty-fifth year of its publication, fuller than ever of news and with a popularity all over the Province which has gr with the "pioneer paper.

The Germania Club Ball. Tickets are out for the annual ball and Christmas tree celebration of the Germania club, which will be held at Harmony hall on Monday, December 26. Every prepara-tion is being made for a thoroughly good

with indecent assault upon Maitrenne, an ll-year-old child of the tribe, was yesterday brought before Mr. E. Pearson, J. P. in the Provincial court and, as the Crown was not fully prepared with the prosecu-

ion, the case was adjourned.

Indecent Assault.

August, the South Saanich Indian charged

A Frozen Lake A couple of sportsmen down from Sumas lake report that sheer of water to be covered with ice to a depth of four inches, and half foot of snow over the surface. And they left the region ten days ago. Duck shooting was good up to the time of the frost setting in. Geese had made their appearance, but only representatives of the tribe had arrived

A Practice Game.

Association players of the Victoria foot ball club had a practice game on their grounds at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, there being a good turnout. The goal posts and sockets have now been put in permanent position, and the grounds are in fairly good position, and the grounds are in larry good shape, while the players themselves are im-proving with practice, so that all things considered they will make a good showing when they play the real game.

Vancouver football boys, whom he promptly The skirt of the immediate future, it is aid will have a steel run all round the em. This will perhaps prove the thin ciding not to prosecute if the visitor would make good the pair of official trougers injured in the fall.

The Explanation.

In explanation of the delays in the receipt of mails complained of in the Colonist by residents of Kaslo, it is learned that the interruption of the service was temporary and accidental, the result of the closing of the regular channels of communication by the ice. Two mails a week are called for by the winter contract, which is the best that can be made under the circumstances, prompt delivery. and every effort will be made to secure their

Smallpox Claims.

Another meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday morning at the City Hall, when the claims for compensation for This wonderful country, which has lain in a wild and unknown condition throughout the four centuries since the discovery of the continent of Am-

Thirty Days' Extension Granted. Application was made to Mr. Justice The country is most easily reached from Drake yesterday morning for an order to miles south of Revelstoke, but at present is got to during the winter months via Kootenay lake. It is, however, reported, on very good authority, that the mouth of Fish creek will be a depot on the new railway to be built by the C.P.R. early next spring, to enable that road to get its share of the enormous amount of mineral traffic time by 30 days. time by 30 days.

Point Comfort Wharf.

On Friday last Capt. Irving made a special call with the Yosemite at this point, for but birth.

During the past few weeks remarkable discoveries have been made by men who went in from the "States" side of the magnificent ridge of rocky mountains which would lead an artist off into the realms of manager of the enterprise, finding within form that the ordinary mercenary for the shore sufficient water to fifty feet of the shore sufficient water to amply accommodate even the Islander, and a good sandy bottom for driving piles. Mr. W. H. Mawdsley, general manager of the hotel, was a guest of the Commodore during the trip.

A Choral Wedding.

Christ church cathedral was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings of the season, when, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. James S. Floyd and Miss Esther Johnston James S. Floyd and Miss Esther Johnston were united in the holy bonds. The service was performed by Rev. Canon Beanlands, assisted by Rev. Canon Paddon. The full surpliced choir was there, and sang the choral service and an anthem, under the leadership of Mr. H. Kent. The bride, who was given away by her father was who was given away by her father, was attended by her sisters, the Misses Johnston, and Misses C. and B. Christie. She wore a handsome white satin dress, with orange blossoms and lace trimmings, while the bridesmaids were attired in cream and grey dresses, with chrysanthemums. Messrs. H. Fuller, W. More, P. Johnston and W. Johnston supported the groom. After the conclusion of the service, the church bells pealed the wedding chimes, the organist playing the march. A wedding breakfast and reception were afterwards held at the residence of the bride's father, St. Charles street, there being a large number of guests invited. The wedding presents were numerous and especially handsome, both bride and groom being well known and popular in this city.

BY DEATH LAID LOW. Funeral of the Late Charles Gowen, an Old

The mortal remains of the late Charles

Gowen were laid in earth yesterday, the large funeral cortere bearing undeniable evidence of the esteem in which that worthy gentleman was held during a long and use ful career. He was ever considered as honest, straightforward man, and no act in his lifetime can be chronicled that will alter this good opinion. He had his political and religious views, which he forced upon none, but when either were contested, "Charlie Gowen"—as he was familiarly called was every reconstitution. oalled—was ever prepared to conscientiously vindicate his views. He was a native of London, England, and came here in the early days of British Columbia's history. He had done his share towards making the

history of the country, and had done more of the "roughing it" than many would suspect. Particularly is his name connected with Victoria when the old stereo-typed introduction to the meeting of the Board of Aldermen used to be "His Worship, the Mayor, in the chair, and Messrs. Gowen and Gosnell." He passed away at the patriarchal age of 74, leaving a big family to sustain the honor of the name and the reputation of the house.

the reputation of the house.

The deceased was a prominent member of the early volunteer fire brigade, the members of which turned out yesterday in full strength to do honor to his memory. He was equally conspicuous in his connection with the I.O.O.F. and the authority on ritual and procedure in Encampment No. 1. Although a pioneer of the province he has not been connected with the Pioneer Society for some time. but his early associety for some time. but his early associety for some time, but his early asso-ciates turned out yesterday and marched in solemn procession to the grave of one whose many excellent qualities endeared him to

At the house of mourning on View street the privilege of a last fond look was grant-ed to all comers. Then a once familiar face was shut from view and the solemn work of the undertaker was pursued with many a tearful eye. The floral tributes were as numerous as they were pathetic, and in their mute eloquence were most effective.

their mute eloquence were most effective.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. Loewen,
G. Stelly, T. Shotbolt, T. Partridge, J.
Wriglesworth and J. Robertson.

The coffin was placed in the hearse and liberally covered with floral tributes. The old volunteer fire brigade headed the procession, followed by Encampment No. 1 and the general order of Odd Fellows.

Then came the Mayor and Municipal Council. private carriages, and a sorrowing pro-

cil, private carriages, and a sorrowing pro-cession of pedestrians, in which the old pioneers played a very important part. Upon reaching St. John's church the casket was received by Rev. Canon Paddon, and the solemn funeral service of the Church of England having been effectively rendered the last sad journey to the grave was undertaken, and here the mortal remains of Charles Gowen were laid to rest.

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way home from a party, and fled in terror. will close out in New Orleans till restaur- water, and vines clambering over it—and BEECHAM'S PILLS cures sick Headache.

000; Dobbins, a yearling, brother of Sir Francis, for \$20,200; Fairy for \$10,000 and Demuth for \$6,300. Sir Francis went to and license ought to be considered allowed Eastern Canadians.

able after marriage. It ought not to be misunderstood and spoken of as unfaithfulness, and called other ugly names. It iculars gained this past season, which will While Sergt. Levin, Officer Redgrave, anitary Officer Bailey, and a trio of reporters were making a tour of Chinatown early this morning, they were witnesses to the speedy flight down Government street of three little Chinatown and the speedy flight down Government street vancing too far. I don't this advanced on the speedy flight down Government street vancing too far. I don't this without advanced for the speedy flight down Government street vancing too far. I don't this without advanced in the speedy flight down government street vancing too far. I don't this without advanced in the speedy flight down government street vancing too far. of three little Chinese ladies, who screamed as they ran as though the monarch of darkness himself was at their heels. They were the relief to their conceit, which is say-

ness himself was at their heels. They were arrested, and led trembling to the police station, where they were soon identified by leading merchants as their wives. At the same time, a very little Chinaman was arrested with two skull crackers up his sleeves. He explained that

We give a sketch this week of the fashi able cape, which is now so much worn. I larger portion is made of light tan cloth, smaller of striped green and tan velvet. I elegantly lined with a rich brocade.

that, as it is generally carried on between two young people whose self respect is at least equal to their conceit, which is saying a good deal. I suspect that they separate and each marries some one with ordinary "unadvanced" views, and either give up the Byron-Tolstoi-Besant idea, or content themselves with it theoretically.

Evening dress is taking up Redfern's attention just now, and although they are very rich in material and very simple and elegant in style and shape, I confess I have one misgiving when I look at them. I can't think how they are kept up. Because they are so low, oh yes so very low!

You see it isn't considered bad taste to

"It Cured Mother."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1892.

A. FAINT REPETITION.

Some timid people appear to be alarmed at the noise which in some places is being made about annexation, and others, on the other hand, who are restless and dissatisfied regard the talk about political union with the United States as the presage of the "good time coming." But the faint-hearted people need not be frightened, neither is there any real cause for the disgruntled and the soreheads being jubilant. In this matter of annexation, history, as it is wont to do, is only repeating itself, and that, too, in a very mild and harmless way. There are persons now living who remember when an agitation in which men of brains and social determined opponents supposed." As and political standing took part, raged in British North America. These men believed that the free trade policy of England, then only just established, was unfavorable | if he sees fit, and his mind would naturally to the colonies, and that they were in other respects unfairly treated by the Mother Country. These men saw no way of escaping the ills which they believed that they what he thinks was an erroneous expres were suffering from, and other ills with which they were threatened, except by joining the Great Republic. This is what they said :

In surveying the actual condition of the country what but ruin or rapid decay meets the eve? Our Provincial Government and civic corporations embarrassed; our bank-ing and other securities greatly depreciated; our mercantile and agricultural interests unprosperous; real estate scarcely saleable on any terms; our unrivalled rivers, lakes and canals almost unused. Whilst commerce abandons our shores, the circulating capital amassed under a more estem is dissipated, with none favorable from any further source to replace it.

Here is blue ruin certainly. The calam ity howlers in these days would not have the face to draw so dismal a picture. The unchanged, a somewhat radical revision of our trade relations should be made." He manifesto of which the above passage is an extract proposed to the people of Canada as of this nation to interfere with the political the only way to better their condition condition of Canada. These are extraordi-"annexation—the friendly and peaceful se- nary statements to be made by the head o paration from British connection and a another nation, and they are utterly union on equitable terms with the great unwarranted by anything that the North American confederation of sovereign President urges upon congress, for the states." This manifesto, addressed to the people of Canada, had appended pendent of Canadian also suggests that it may be desirable to twenty-five solid men, many of whom after rescind the right of Canadian railroads to wards distinguished themselves in their several spheres. The first name was that of a young man already well known for his the "crushing subsidies" that she has given energy and talent, J. J. C. Abbott. Names her railways and steamship lines. Remark followed which are now well known all over the Dominion as being borne by good men and true, such as Torrance, Redpath, Molson, Workman, Dorion, Holton, Macpherson, Penny, MacDougall, Rose, Galt, The sympathisers with these men could then be counted by the thousands. But the movement in favor of annexation soon dwindled away, and the men who believed that Harrison's lease of power is very nearly ex-Canada was on the verge of ruin continued to work, and the labors of very many of them were richly rewarded.

being ruined, entered upon a career of pros- not be expected to keep the country whose perity which greatly increased her wealth affairs he administered out of irritating disand added immeasurably to her importance. putes and unpleasant and perhaps danger-Annexation was not the remedy of the evils ous disagreements. The American people, the signers of the manifesto saw and de- as a whole, are not quarrelsome, but a quarplored. It was hard work intelligently relsome President would, before very long, directed. It was this that made Mr. Abbott place them in a situation out of which a knight and Premier of the Dominion, and they could not disentangle them the Redpaths, the Molsons and the Work- selves without either making humilimans eminent in the mercantile world. ating retractions, or engaging in a see what a mistake they made, and no doubt little weight will be attached to the offensmile at the folly of which they were then sive expressions and ill-tempered utterances

1849 triumphantly, if her progress snowed that the predictions of those who were ready to resort to annexation to escape what though the people have voted to be impending ruin were to show that though the people have voted to be impending ruin were to show that though the people have voted to be impending ruin were to show that though the people have voted to be impending ruin were to show that though the people have voted to be impending ruin were to show that though the people have voted to show the people ha ridiculously false, have we not warrant to no confidence in him he is of opinion the reason, that capable men are not to be had for conclude that the fears of the infinitely people are wrong. . . The document is that money. The principal business of the smaller annexationists of these days are nothing more than a political harangue, and courts seems to be adjudicating upon vesequally groundless, and that the progress of is everything else than such a deliverance as sels which have been seized for one cause Canada under the British flag will be even was contemplated by the constitution." greater in the forty years succeeding 1892 than it has been in the forty years that have elapsed since annexation was recommended by the discontented and despairing wen who signed the manifesto of '49?

A GRATEFUL PEOPLE.

The people of that country pay to men who long as it is open. We have evidence beof \$139,155,987. The amount appropriated on the evening of the 8th, by way of Seattle. was \$140,847,417. Into leaves a same and papers as quickly as it is possible. The sum who are developing the district court amounted to \$4,369.22, of which \$3,346.22 came from the sale of as the whole Dominion, should do all that is possible to make their position pleasant. If the officers of the courts have any interest in the seizures, the unfortunates who as much, as is needed to pay the immense as much, as is needed to pay the immense standing army of any of the great military standing arm yet filled. New names are being continually added to it. There were added to the list in the year closed on the last day of June, 222,937 new pensioners, and 2,477 pensioners previously dropped were restored to the pension list. During the current year Mock Parliament. That institution is one tice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in Unalaska, it should be in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which justice is administered in the proceedings of Victoria's idea of the way in which it is a which is a way in which it is a which is a which it is a which is a which in the proceeding of the wa provision is made for a considerable inpropriated is \$144,956,000 and this it

believed that the money was all defrayed in sufficient. Anything that stands paying honest claims no one would murmur. the way of the discussion of questions of lock-up, all he can do is to drag the pris But it is generally believed that a very con- interest should be removed without comsiderable proportion of the pension fund punction or delay. Rational discussion is goes to reward deception and fraud. But, what the society is organized to promote, even though this is certain, one cannot heln admiring the magnificent way in which the secure that object. It will be a reproach to ported was \$7,759,064, and the imports are people of the United States have made provision for those who have fought for their down. They have plenty of brains and country. It cannot be said after this with truth that republics are ungrateful.

AN AMERICAN ESTIMATE.

We find that we are not alone in regarding President Harrison's message as the deliverance of a small-minded man soured by disappointment. The Seattle Telegraph says that his observations on the policy of the victorious party "show him to be a man immeasurably smaller than even his most the message generally that paper says: While the President has undoubtedly the

right to enter upon this field of discussio turn towards it, we do not think that there was any reason for him to pose before the country as a man whose superior position entitled him to lecture the voters upon sion of opinion. When to this review he adds the advice that the work of dealing with the tariff reform demanded people by an overwhelming majority be left to the incoming Congress ming Congress, and her as opposed granting of any present relief, he assumes the attitude of a partisan, which we do not think is in keeping with his position as the representative head of a great nation.

With regard to the attitude which the President sees fit to assume towards Canada

our Seattle contemporary remarks: A very extraordinary sentence in the President's message is that in regard to our relations with Canada. "If, as we must suppose," says the head of this nation in his most official declaration, "the political relations of Canada and the disposition of relations of Canada and the disposition of the Canada and the census, which is 4,303, is said to be fairly accurate, but no figures are given that the census, which is 4,303, is said to be fairly accurate, but no figures are given that the disposition of the canada the disposition of the canada and nothing encouraging is said as to their the Canada and the disposition of the canada and nothing encouraging is said as to their the canada the disposition of the disposition of the canada and nothing encouraging is said as to their the canada the disposition of the can the Canadian Government are to remain one nation concerning an integral portion of is that this country ought to be r haul goods in bond through the United States, which privilege he intimates is all that enables Canada to bear the weight of able language for the President to use towards a neighboring nation, and still more remarkable policy for him to suggest, seeing that the carriage of goods in bond is a greater benefit to this country than to a greater benefit to Canada, and seeing also that the so-called Canadian roads are largely owned by American citizens.

people of the United States that President pired. A first magistrate who takes such an unfriendly stand towards a neighbor as President Harrison does towards Canada, Forty-three years ago Canada, so far from and by consequence, Great Britain, could Many of these men are now living. They war without adequate cause. As it is, very of a man who, in a very few weeks, will be of a man who, in a very few weeks, will be completely shorn of power. The Telegraph wrong about the courts of Alaska. The completely shorn of power. The Telegraph wrong about the courts of Alaska. The said to the jumper: "It wasn't neighborly entlemen who preside over them are called in you to jump this man's claim, for," said

### SLOW SERVICE.

It is difficult to understand why it is that the citizens of Nelson do not get their mails more frequently and more regularly than they do. Twice in three weeks is very slow The pension policy of the United States stand why the Post Office authorities do not whaling bark Lydia. The is without parallel in the history of nations. avail themselves of the most rapid route as suffered and bled to preserve the Union. fore us that the way is still clear to Nelson. and to their relatives, the enormous sum for the Miner of the 3rd inst. reached here ure. was \$140.847,417. This leaves a small bal- The Post Office authorities instead of

of the means of preventing the best of the which is described as the rendezvous crease to the pension list, for the sum ap- young men of this city falling into the in- for all vessels in the Behring Sea trade. tellectual lethargy that is only too preva- After saying that the United States marshal is estimated to be about ten millions lent. Any kind of life is better than men. "made a drunken sailor pay him \$5 for had a fair opportunity of comparing the and a half dollars too little. For the tal drowsiness and inaction. There may giving him (the sailor) a beating," the lady advantages and the disadvantages of Kooteand a half dollars too little. For the year ending June, 1894, the estimate for pensions is \$165,000,000, but Commissioner Raum says that if as many allowances of Raum says that if as many allowances of compared with intellectual torpidity. They compared with intellectual torpidity. They had been expecting another man goes on to say:

There is no law there. For a time there was was that was called a United States commissioner, but what of no one knows. He was surely no "terror to evil doers."

The Advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounce of thinking appeals to the sober, common sense appeals to the sober, comm Raum says that if as many allowances of pensions shall be made during the fiscal year, to come as during the last fiscal year, this amount, great as it is, will not be sufrigidly to parliamentary forms. A few The American people carry this immense simple rules of order, easy of observ-the hands of such as desire to keep law the hands of such as desire to keep law the hands of such as desire to keep law the hands of such as desire to keep law the hands of such as desire to keep law the hands of such as desire to keep law and rigidly enforced, are quite a righteous one, too. The Marshal is

and every member should do his best to the young men to allow the society to go there are hundreds of subjects awaiting discussion and that ought to be discussed. The time is not far off when many of the young men will be obliged to deal practically with questions that now interest civilzed men everywhere, and they will be all hought over them and inquired into them before they come before the people for

COUNT LESSEPS.

by any means a novice in the ways of finanwits as much as upon their cash capital. It is said that when he started the Suez Canal to an outsider, appears passing strange. his resources were quite inadequate, and He had then for a partner Ismail Pasha, He or English projector could have ven-ments from the Treadwell mine since 1882 quiries were set on foot to find out by what quiries were set on foot to find out by what means that success had been achieved. But and less speculation in worthless properties the Panama Canal has been an ignominious are essential to greater progress in the work."

Last night, about midnight, four boats official letter, denying that there was a case of cholera in Tokio, and that no efforts were being made to prevent the spread of the more with the money which know what was done with the money which they are never to see again. This is how the disgraceful revelations came to be made. Had the Panama Canal been anything like as successful as the one at Suez, no one would have heard a whisper about the millions that had been spent in bribing the Legislasure and the press, and the great engineer would have been held up to posterity as the purest as well as the greatest of projectors. As it is the indications are that the Panama

The evidence taken before the Parliamen ary commission, so far, has confirmed much Whether the result will be to make the investigation more searching or to aid those interested in hiding the truth to suppress vidence does not vet annear.

AROUT ALASKA

The report of the United States Secretary of the Interior contains some interesting information respecting the Territory of Alaska. The Governor reports that the population of Alaska, white and native, are loyal to the Government and are getting on his stakes were not quite large enough and fairly well. There seems to be something the writing not exactly right. After patient

Up to June, 1892, the report says. six vessels were attached for illegal sealing. Three cases are still pending; the schooner La Nimfa was condemned and appealed; the schooner Ethel condemned and sold : steam schooner Challenge con demned and sale ordered. Since three other seizures have been made, being those of the British steamer Coquitwhaling bark Lydia. The two former cases are pending, the latter was fined for violation of revenue laws and dis-charged, the sealskins on board being re-tained by the collector as seized for forfeit-The disbursements for the year by the United States marshals amounted to standing deficiency covering the years 1890, 1891 and 1892 of \$9,630.58. The receipts of the district court amounted to \$4,369.22, of which \$3,346.22 came from the sale of a schooner and sealskins seized.

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The Report shows, however, that Alaska is of considerable importance to the United States. The total value of the goods exvalued at \$2,164,238. This is, of course, exclusive of the goods which were smuggled into the country, the value of which seems to be quite considerable. The commodities imported are, machinery, powder, clothing, provisions, tools, furniture and various other things, which are included the better able to deal with these for having The exports are fish, furs, whalebone, ivory, under the general head "merchandise. oils, gold and silver bullion, ores, and curios. The salmon in cases were valued broken limbs. at \$3,175,176, the whalebone at \$1,210,625, and the sealskins at \$755,587. The furs handled by the Alaska Commercial Com-It has leaked out that Count Lesseps has pany in 1891 amounted to \$348,990. We It has leaked out that Count Lesseps has allways been a reckless and a not very highinfer that sealskins are not included in this principled financier, and that his Panama

are not included in this great interest is being taken in the architectural photograph of the Ho-oden, the always been a reckless and a not very high- infer that sealskins are not included in this ystem is but a continuation of the method mercial Company that has now a monopoly

portant criminal cases in France, and in- the customs receipts amounted last year quire closely into the antecedents of the to only \$8,010, while the disbursements ciers who depend for success upon their ports more than two millions worth of goods, does not pay half its expenses. This,

Very little is said about the population which was afterwards applied with expan- the Indians are evidently not relied upon by sions in financing for the Panama Canal. the Governor. The white population by and motherless children are now con "More capital, more development work,

than they are in British Columbia should sample all the coal on the Pacific coast. and worked for some time in Idaho. Hearing about the prospects of the Kootenay Dewdney will be requested to choose two Comparing the condition of the miner and the administration of the laws in the two Judge Harrison presided at a special ses-

except one coasion I haven't seen or heard of a need to call a peace officer. There are bad men there from all parts of the world, but they are remarkably docile Had Kaslo been in the United States there would perhaps have been twenty or more men killed. There are no low-down grogshops. A license to sell whiskey is granted only to hotels, which must first have kitchen, dining room and at least eight bedrooms in good order, and the gold commissioner has full power to revoke any

and all licenses, and will do so on complaint of any respectable citizen.

One man jumped another's claim because as they are." And the would-be robber was only too glad to get out of the presence of the august judge. Had it been on this side, the best he could have got would have been a hung jury-I know whereof I speak-and nearly all the claims would now be tied up in litigation. But a jumper has no show in British Columbia, hence no litigation.

Last spring the people of Kaslo raised a little money and fitted up a school-house. Reverend Mr. Martin volunteered to teach up comes a government appropriation of and mining camp only two months old, or for two any other camp? It is true the enterprising people of Kaslo are building a \$30,000 wagon road, but beyond doubt the govern-ment will repay this money as they have done in every case heretofore.

I could fill The Review with valid reasons

showing that we are better off in Canada than we would be under Uncle Sam's wings,

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nsy and Idaho from a miner's point of view. appeals to the sober, common sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which

For a general family cathartic we confidently

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Problem of Winter Transportation to the Mines-A World's Fair Offer.

Hard Frost at New Westminster-Insurance Rates Reduced-Murder

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8.—Two accident cases have been admitted to the hospital; a sailor and an employe of the Bushmills with Jno. T. Dunn and Ada A. Ashford were

married yesterday. Mr. Horn, M.P.P., has received intima-

Japanese building that is to be erected at he pursued when pushing his Suez Canal project. It is said if the judges in his case pursue the course usually taken in important criminal cases in France, and inthe customs receipts amounted last year specific amounted last year specific amounted last year specific amounted last year consultant in the effect at the world's Fair. The carpenters who are to construct the building passed through Vancouver recently on their way to Chicago, on which occasion they left the picture with the customs receipts amounted last year consultant in the construct at the World's Fair. The company that has now a monopoly of the world's Fair. The construct the building passed through Vancouver recently on their way to Chicago, on which occasion they left the picture with the customs receipts amounted last year consultant in the construct of the world's Fair. The construct the building passed through Vancouver recently on their way to Chicago, on which occasion they left the picture with to only \$8,010, while the disbursements of the work of financiars who depend for success, and the cost were \$17,276. The disbursements of the Customs house of this territory, which im-Steamer Walla Walla took away an

average cargo of overland freight last night. She brought 45 tons of mixed cargo to this

port.
The Homer street Children's home, that he raised successive loans on a system which was afterwards applied with expanthe Indians are evidently not relied upon by ing with public favor. A number of orphan the census, which is 4,303, is said to be ably housed in the warm, well-furnished by the London correspondent of the New York Times that "no American meagre. We are told that the total shipmeagre. We are told that the total shipments from the Treadwell mine since 1882 "mud," or something to that effect. Next

Next day carpets and curtains came, and lawyer, but the latter had neglected to do so. Mr. Barker was then asked to defend tured upon working with the vile allies amount to \$3,816,182, and that the dividend with whom de Lesseps co-operated for paid last year was \$450,000. The report niture and amountments for an entire room. years." The Suez Canal turned out to be a magnificent success, and no unpleasant inlowing short but very significant sentence:

The Suez Canal turned out to be a winds up the mining section with the following short but very significant sentence:

To-morrow a permanent board will be the case will be finished this week. elected.

read the letter which Mr. E. E. Coy, who has made a trial of both countries, has written to the Spokane Review. Mr. Coy lived ten to the Spokane Review. Mr. Coy lived the best dressed dolls will receive suitable the best dressed dolls will receive suitable pleased.

The dolls' congress for the Zist met. To do this afternoon by Col. Holmes. The men seemed to go through their drill, skirming, etc., well. Col. Holmes was well pleased.

Jean Baptist Freer, who was injured at the East Wellington mine over five weeks ing about the prospects of the Kootenay Dewdney will be requested to choose two district, he came to British Columbia and numbers and return them in a sealed enage, died in the hospital this morning from failure will take from M. de Lesseps the reputation which it was believed he had hon
orably gained in the East.

Graphy gained in the East.

district, he came to British Columbia and velocity and the effects of his injuries. That Front street is to be the Nelson Tribune, done much to build up, with these numbers will win premier prizes.

the Panama projectors, but there seems to be a clashing of jurisdiction between the law court and the Chamber of Deputies sion of the Provincial court of revision yes- ness structures going up gives substantial roads. Provincial Assessor Cornelius Booth appealed the assessment of the C.P.R. Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, and E. P. Davis, Vancouver, were legal represent tives of the C.P.R. company. The cou

reserved decision. The officers of the congregation of Christ church have been served by trustees of the C.P.R. with notice of action to dispossess them of their building and site on which the building stands. The defendants, Rt. Rev. Bishop Sillitoe, Rev. H. P. Hobson, rector, H. J. Cambie, W. A. Weeks and R. A. Muskett, are give a week to show cause in the courts, why this action should not

be taken.

W. A. M. R. Gordon is in the hospital

lington mines, Seattle.
Mr. H. D. Hume and Miss May Con-

nacher have been joined in matrimony.

The first annual meeting of the Vancouver In the could have got would have been gury—I know whereof I speak—and all the claims would now be tied up attendance, and much interest was manifested. Rev. G. F. Clinton was elected president, Rev. H. P. Hobson, vice-president, and before the first month expired as a government appropriation of the solution of the various properties. The Wallace Miner reports that a number of people of that town are going into the solution of the minister of justice, would be communicated unreservedly to the commission. M. Bourgeois added that certain objections which had been raised to such proceedings were valid only as far as the publication of the documents was concerned.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church has been badly off for a soprano chorister lately.

een badly off for a soprano chorister lately. Eyes were cast on the talented musician, Miss Okell, since her arrival here, but her

Canadian Pacific railway at midnight.
There are four cars from Calgary and five from Kamloops, most of them for Victoria.
The following Rugby team play Nanaimo on Saturday: Lister, Roberts, Homer, Moresby, Lefevre, E. M. Newoods, Hodge,

inch thick formed on exposed pools.

The retating of the city has been completed by the Board of Fire Underwriters,

and since the beginning of the month new rates have been in operation. A prominent insurance man to-day said that. tion that work on the new court house here speaking, there had be

> of the Great Northern railway. The object of of inward bound freight, the steamers on his trip was the inspection of the line are not going to make any important move enay Railway would be doing a better business during the winter months than they until the through line is completed. line from here will be extended to Vancouver, but just how soon I can't say.' Acting Sheriff Armstrong took possession of the old Ledger plant to day on behalf of Miller & Richard, Toronto; to meet their

claim of \$1,470. Some months ago the Telegram Co. purchased the Ledger plant from Mr. Ewen, and as the plant of the company in Vancouver did n institution, the Sheriff took the Ledger out fit under his wing and it will be sold to

Last night, about midnight, four boats AN AMERICAN IN KOOTENAY.

Those who are continually declaring that miners are better treated in the United States than they are in British Columbia.

union crew.
The Nanaime infantry corps were inspect-

That Front street is to be the main street of Nanaimo is the popular belief at present. The erection of the Green block th

(From the Miner. H. Twigg has returned from the head of The Government Want a Thorough Arrow lake, the C.P.R. survey party having been dispersed.

G. W. Richardson and R. J. Bealey have entered into partnership as financial agents, Nelson and Kaslo. The telegraph line between Nelson and Wouldn't it pay the telegraph company to clear away the timber along the line.

J. A. Kirk, of Kirk & Ritchie, has finish-

d his work in the Slocan.

The C.P.K. has expressed its willingness w. A. M. K. Gordon is in the hospital to provide a runnan at levelstone, and in suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. Star lodge, C. O. O. F., M. U., paid an official visit to Westminster Royal Pioneer Chicago, feed them and lodge them in the Canal company's dirty work at that time, had cashed the checks for most of

turns from the carload are awaited with in

terest.
The Wallace Miner reports that a number

health was giving way, sold out, and started for their welcome promises of assistance on a prospecting trip on the west bank of the Lower Arrow lake. Whilst camped on question would be treated as the Governrelationship with the Methodists prevented overtures from St. Andrew's. Then Miss Diamond, who for the past fortnight has, with her sweet soprano, been charming music lovers at relationship with the Methodists prevented to the Lower Arrow lake. Whilst camped on the Cherry creek trail, Frederickson went out for a day's hunting and never showed up again. His companion searched for him for the lower Arrow lake. music lovers at private entertainments, beam eupon the seene, and is now sing the Bank of British Columbia, where he had

WESTMINSTER.

Lake country is very serious. A sudden frost may at any moment cut off the Bonner's Ferry route, as the C. & K. S. N. Greer is still in the penitentiary, but his pardon is expected any day now.

company cannot be relied on to keep the river between Robson and Little Dalles open for more than a few weeks. This

McMartin, Rev. P. Woods, Gressme, Ran- trying to raise money to keep an open sleigh McMartin, Rev. P. Woods, Greame, Kansom, Tovey, Dean and Malins.

The election of officers for the erraing
year was held by Union Lodge No. 9, A. F.
and A. M., last evening, resulting as fellows: Thos. Binnie, W.; Alex. McKerchar,
S. W.; R. F. Bonson, J.W.; W. McColl,
Sec.; A. O. Campbell, Treas; J. J. Forrester. Tyler. Installation will take place on ter, Tyler. Installation will take place on small sum of money, and keep an open all St. John's day, when the new hall will be rail and steamer route to the outside world. The steamer Gladys arrived down from Chilliwack this afternoon. She had to break her way through ice at Chilliwack along this marging and ice was also found. break her way through lee at Uniniwaca slough this morning, and ice was also found and passengers to the steamers below the rapids, and keep the route open all winter It is probable that there would be sufficient degrees of frost last night. In the upper traffic to make the small expenditure that would be needed to construct this spur, a profitable one for the railway company it. self. The different mining companies of the Slocan—the Freddie Lee, Blue Bird and Idaho-have contracted for the shipment of about 1.500 tons to Kaslo George Hughes, who will be co ship from the south about 500 tons of fodder speaking, there had been a reduction of 10 per cent. all round in the rates.

Among the passengers from Seattle last evening was J. B. Copeland, general manager of the Great Northern railway. The object of the Great Northern railway. The object of the Great Northern railway. The have ever yet done.

Duncan's, Dec. 5.-C. Bayly, W. H. McKerron and A. C. Fraser came down by the Cowichan lake stage.

An Indian named Joseph Suserp, of the Somenos ranch, charged before H. O. Well. burn, J. P., at the court house with obstructing and occupying a road allowance between the Quamichan and Clemclemaluts ranches by erecting a fence thereon, was ordered to remove the same forthwith

Duncan's. Dec. 8.—The subject of the Cowichan Pleasant Evenings society's de-bate at the Agricultural hall to-night, is gruesome but Christmas like: "Do ghosts T. H. Wooldridge left for Victoria on

to-day's train. KASLO.

(From the Miner.) The changes in the steamboat service are

subject for congratulation, and further developments are awaited. The atmosphere is thick with new build

ings, real estate deals, mining deals and new townsites, and a good deal of money is changing hands.

It is rumored that provisions may be carce before the winter carce before the winter is over, and some f the careful ones are laying in a stock.

Next spring there will be a great rush to the Lardeaux country, and preparations are being made. Messrs. Davies and Nagle have already sent lumber up to constr building on their townsite, and intend put-ting up another building.

"HEW TO THE LINE!"

What the Commission on the Panama Canal Swindle Are Developing.

Inquiry-Resignation of the Attorney-General.

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music lovers at private entertainments, came upon the seene, and is now singing in St. Andrew's choir in consideration of \$20 a month. Miss Diamond makes her debut as a concert singer at the people's popular concert in the Market hall on Saturday night.

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Nine cars of stock were brought in on the Canadian Pacific railway at midnight. There are four cars from Calgary and five from Kamloops, most of them for Victoria.

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NCAN'S, Dec. 7.—Two Indians charged intoxication before Indian Agent s to-day, were remanded until to-by (Thursday) morning, when it is pated that the supplier of the liquor ave to put in an enforced attendance.

NCAN'S, Dec. 8.—The subject of the bhan Pleasant Evenings society's de-at the Agricultural hall to-night, is ome but Christmas like: "Do ghosts H. Wooldridge left for Victoria on

KASLO

(From the Miner.) e changes in the steamboat service are ject for congratulation, and further pments are awaited.

atmosphere is thick with new buildreal estate deals, mining deals and cownsites, and a good deal of money is ing hands. rumored that provisions may be

before the winter is over, and some careful ones are laying in a stock.

xt spring there will be a great rush to ardeaux country, and preparations are made. Messrs. Davies and Nagle already sent lumber up to construct a ing on their townsite, and intend put-ip another building.

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MRS. WM. CRAIG, Brignton, Ont.

From the Daily Colonist, Dec. 8. THE CITY.

Welcomed By His Constituents. Premier Davie received cordial greetings on Wednesday from many of his constituents, who met him at the railway station a Duncan's on his way to Nanaimo for the

A Special Sitting. The selectors of jurors for Victoria disrict have been authorized to hold a special sitting at the Court House, on Bastion square, on the 23rd inst., for the purpose of making up the books, rolls and lists for

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Caledonian Concert.

Arrangements are being made for what romises to be a very successful concert, to he held in the Victoria on the 25th January.

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Treated to a Cold Bath.

A Chinaman employed as temporary cook at the Shawnigan lake sawmill was, on Wednesday, ducked in the lake by the mill hands, almost to drowning point.
is accused of an unnatural offence, and lice are searching for him along the lake nore, where he is supposed to be hiding.

Another Chance Granted. Annie Henderson and Lou Ford pleaded guilty in the Police court yesterday to being respectively keeper and inmate of a house ill-fame in Chinatown. They pitiful story of poverty and jewels and wardrobe pawned, and the magistrate decided to give them another chance. They were accordingly remanded indefinitely.

Duly Incorporated. The Mount Baker Hotel Co., whose fine lings at Oak Bay will be in full operation next summer, has been duly incorpora-ted, with a capital of \$80,000 in \$100 shares, the right being reserved to increase to \$150,000. The trustees named in the articles are John Turner, J. E. Crane, A. M. Muir, W. McGregor and Charles E. Stevenson.

W. C. T. U. Work. At an open meeting of the W. C. T. U. yesterday, papers of special interest and practical value were read and considerable practical value were read and considerable nterest was evinced in the work of the Inion. It was resolved to hold a reception on January 2, in the Y.M.C.A. parlors, and to make social afternoons at the Home, the of which was held yesterday, monthly

Tood Mountain Mining Co. The incorporation for fifty years of the Toad Mountain Mining Co., Ltd., is announced in the last issue of the British Columbia Gazette. The capital stock is \$1,500,000, divided into one million five ndred thousand shares of the par value of Sl each, and the nine trustees named are A. H. Kelly, Charles Van Ness, Frank Fletcher, A. C. Muir and H. O. Brown, of this province; and R. N. McLean, E. D. Ide, F. B. Morse and J. N. Glover, of

From Golden to the Boundary. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, solicitors for the applicants, have given formal notice that application will be made during the approaching session of the Legislature for an act incorporating a company to build and operate a railway from Golden to the boundary, following the valley of the Columbi and Kootenay rivers, with power to construct branch lines, wharves, docks, telegraph and telephone lines and to erect and maintain all necessary works for the generation or transmission of electricity.

Verdict for the Plaintiffs. The much adjourned case of C.P.R. v. Bouchard et al. came up for trial vesterday mornchard et al. came up for trial yesterday morning before His Lordship Mr. Justice Drake and a special jury. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and Mr. H. D. Helmcken appeared for the C. P. R., and Mr. A. L. Belyea, of Belyea & Gregory, for the defence. The suit was one in which the C. P. R. sought to obtain possession of certain lands in the neighborhood of Field station, Mountain division C. P. R. which lands had been neignormood of Field Station, Mountain division C. P. R., which lands had been squatted upon by the defendants prior to the time the Crown grant was issued to the Company. The jury, after a short deliber-ation, brought in a verdict for the plaintiffs.

The Red River Voyagers, by John G. Whittier, is one of the prettiest and most tasteful booklets that we have seen. Each Grace Archbishop Tache. The book is Canadian, and reflects great credit on the publishers, Ferguson & Co., of Winnipeg,

Scattle's Tragedy. The murder of Mrs. Story and the subseand particulars are eagerly read by Vic-torians, many of whom were acquainted with both the victims of the tragedy. Moulton had been paying unwelcome at-tentions to Mrs. Story for many months, and on the 25th ultimo wrote to a friend in this city asking where he could secure suit ablr furnished apartments for a lady and her little boy—evidently from the description Mrs. Story and one of her children. An address was given Moulton and he had arranged to have the rooms taken posses sion of some day this month.

The Powder Magazine The question of the removal of the powder

magazine from its present dangerous posi-tion in Beacon Hill park, has again been brought up by the letter from the Secretary of the Department of Militia and Defence read at the Council meeting on Wednesday evening. In this letter it was stated that the matter had been referred to the Agent of the Department here, who would act in the matter. Mr. F. C. Gamble of the Public Works department said yesterday "It will be some time before we can get e explosives removed. When Col.

the explosives removed. When Col. Holmes returns we will go into the matter, but the new magazine has yet to be built before the old one will be abandoned. This will probably be done in a couple of

Chinese from B. C. A Port Townsend special of yesterday says: "Seven smuggled Chinese, direct from British Columbia, were apprehended near Port Discovery by Customs Officers Harry Smith, D. S. Hammond and Thad The Chinese had landed the day previous from a Victoria schooner. Several of the Celestials wore English-made wearing of the Celestials were magisar-mane wearing apparel. Two of them were ordered deported to China by the United States commissioners and the trials of the others will be smerit. Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of smerit. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

called to-morrow. One of the Chinese on trial testified that himself and twelve other Chinese were brought across from Victoria in a well known English schooner. The ustoms officers are scouring the country

The Calhouns Coming. Mr. Charles F. Riggs, who is traveling in advance of the Calhoun Opera Company, made final arrangements yesterday for three nights at The Victoria—January 10, 11 and 12—when "Said Pasha," Boccacio," and
"Fatatinza" will be produced. The company has been cutting the ground from
under the feet of the Duff people by conscientious, meritorious work, and although

THE NITINATS EXPLAIN.

Collector Milne Receives a Deputation From the Tribe Who Are Opposed to Whiskey.

How the Recent Fracas on the Reservation Had Its Origin.

several hours. Their reservation, the scene of the recent alleged disturbance, is situated near Cape Beale, and affords ample facilities for whiskey smugglers with headquarters in Uncle Sam's domains.

authority for holding a sloop which recently came to grief off their shore while smug gling in the fire-water, which occasioned the recent serious trouble among the tribes. The sloop they describe as a flat-botton craft sailing under American colors. There were three men on board and a big supply of whiskey when it topped over. The crew were rescued, but unfortunately the stuff was also saved, and mischief was the natural

It was a volunteered service on the part of the deputation to seize all vessels en-gaged in illicit traffic, but in recognition o these services they expected a reward in the shape of the craft so seized. The Indians say that the late disturb-

ance at their reserve was greatly exaggerated, and that no serious results are recorded. They express an abhorrence of the introduction of whiskey among the tribes, and their willingness to assist the authorities in every way to put it down. There are, they say, between five and six hundred of them on the reservation, and most of the young bucks join the sealing fleet in the season, and while away from

home are unessy as to the safety of those they leave behind, owing to the fact that whiskey is freely snuggled in. The Indians also made known their gen-eral wants to the Collector. They think they should have a school house on their eservation and more frequent and regularisits from the Indian agent. Collector Milne gave them some whole

ome advice, impressing upon the deputs ion the evils of whiskey drinking, and tell ing them that they should invite some Christian missionary to settle among them. He promised to consider their application and use his influence in having their want

THE VAN WINKLE,

One of the Earliest Mines in British Columbia to be Practically Developed.

Seen by a Practical

Outsider.

Mr. Jacob Holland, one of the best known verse of the poem is illustrated by a tinted sketch of the Red River landscape. The scenes are original and of places on the river. The picture of the old St. Boniface Lytton. Operations on the mine were river. The picture of the old St. Bonnface cathedral, though, perhaps, not so artistic as some of the others, will be to many more interesting. It is correct in every particular, and was furnished by His afterwards the Cariboo excitement set in, the picture of the old St. Bonnface Lytton. Operations on the mine were many more interesting. It is correct in started as far back as 1858, when there were not less than 300 men employed. Shortly afterwards the Cariboo excitement set in, voted a sum of \$29,000, re-payable within the correct of the progress being the progress being awarded a contract for the dyking of some twelve miles, and the monicipality. They have awarded a contract for the dyking of some twelve miles, and is proud of the progress being twelve miles, and is proud of the progress being twelve miles, and the municipality. They have awarded a contract for the dyking of some twelve miles, and the municipality has

to Cariboo. Then the Indians embarked in made it pay. But "to Cariboo" was the cry, and again the Van Winkle became de-

All the surface has been worked over, but more practical men going over the ground discovered that there was still much left worth looking after. The Van Winkle Bar Syndicate was formed, chiefly of Victoria and Vancouver capitalists, and by them the services of Mr. Holland were secured. Mr. Holland has been a couple of months on the grounds, and so confident is he and are his backers as to their wealth, that they have put in about 3,000 feet of pipe, from 16 to 18 inches in disease. 18 inches in diameter, for hydraulic pur-

The water comes from Last Chance creek. and the pressure is 377 feet. About 120 feet of sluice flume have been built, and everything done preparatory to a good season's work. The bar is about three miles in length, with an average width of half a mile. The three benches struck run from a few cents to \$1 per cubic yard. Mr. Holland leaves for San Francisco in a couple of days. This is his first visit to British Columbia, and he is most favorably

British Columbia, and ne is most lavorably impressed with its mineral resources.

"You have," said he to a Colonist reporter, yesterday, "a splendid mineral country, and all it wants are energy and capital to work it up. You have illimitable gold, silver, iron, lead, quicksilver and coal mines here. Do you people want more? What made Denver? It was a one-horse town not many years ago, until smelting works were started; and look at it to-day! You want more enterprise here, and that is about all, for you have the natural wealth. Here is a bar that has paid everyone who worked it, but it was abandoned and we take it up, and you bet it will pay As soon as the season opens up we will be

at it again."

From the Daily Colonist Dec. 10. THE CITY.

Heavy Freight. Two cars of flour, one of whiskey, one of canned goods and two of mixed merchandise were received from Vancouver last evening.

Advancing Arrangements The committees in charge of the Methodist international dinner, to be given on the 29th inst., met last evening and advanced arrangements.

Captain Clive Phillips Wolley has kindly consented to lecture at Metchosin hall on January 2 in aid of the Synod funds.

New Court Rules

British Columbia are to come into effect January 1. They are now being earnestly perused by members of the bar.

The Seamen's Union. A meeting of the International Coast Seamen's and Sealers' union was held last night, when the certificate of recognition by the Coast union of the local branch was received and accepted. There are already over four hundred members enrolled in the

A. O. U. W. At a regular meeting of Sullivan Lodge, A.O.U.W., held in the hall, Spring Ridge, last evening, the nomination of efficers for the ensuing term took place. Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, of the same order, also held Milne at the Custom House vesterday, and a meeting in the city last night for the same discussed matters and things in general for to the Grand Lodge.

A Busy Field. According to reports received, considerable liquor is being consumed on the Saanich Indian reservation, and although Constable quarters in Uncle Sam's domains.

It took some time to find out the real mission of the aboriginees, but finally it was ascertained that they desired to secure authority for holding a sloop which recently

Social Gathering. A number of young ladies and gentlemen assembled at the residence of Mrs. Whittet. North Park street, on Thursday evening last, when a few hours' enjoyment was in dulged in. A nice programme of songs, instrumental music, recitations, etc., was rendered and the evening was made a very

To Visit the Chinese Lepers. It is probable that some time next week Dr. George Duncan, city medical health officer, will pay a visit to the lazaretto on Darcey Island, where are confined the Chinese lepers from various parts of the province. The usual supplies, etc., will be

tennial Methodist church are now preparing a characteristic programme for the Chil-dren's Christmas Boat, to be launched in the church on the evening of the 21st inst. Arrangements have been made to have the sailors of H.M.S. Hyacinth man the boat, which is to be loaded with presents for the little ones.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday forenoon with a good attendance. The claims of the preceding day were taken up and disposed of so far as practicable, but several still remain in connection with the late small-pox outbreak, which will probably find their way into court. Some of the members of the board favored the calling in of witnesses to testify to what they consider exorbitant claims, and if this should fail then the law will be had recourse to.

An Unfortunate Case. Nicholas Brown, a fisherman for ten years or more in the employ of George Vienna, was picked up on Johnson street yesterday by Special Officer D. H. McNeill, who, with the assistance of Provincial Officer Hunter, took him to the city police station. Brown The Wealth of Columbia's Minerals as is believed to be out of his mind, and if Dr. Duncan's examination confirms the doubts as to his sanity, he will be sent to the asylum. It is understood that domestic troubles, which finally culminated in a separation from his wife, induced the com-plaint which it is feared is now past cure.

Delta Dyking. Mr. H. D. Benson, Reeve of Delta, is in twenty years, to cover the work. When the dyking is done some 6,500 acres of now flooded lands will have been reclaimed and Chinese then took it up, and having done converted into excellent agricultural profitable surface work, cleared out in turn grounds, which can defy the clerk of the weather, so to speak, because the fortunate holders of these lands can irrigate them con quent self-destruction of the murderer conmining in their crude way, and they also
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McLean Bros., of Lulu island, have been The whole work will be completed by November, 1893.

An Old Timer.

Mr. T. G. Earl, of Lytton, is in town. He proudly wears his old '49 California badge on his breast, and says there are only prosperity he has done more than any other ing man. He was the first te introduce fruit growing in the district, and has now some forty acres under apples and pears, with as many more devoted to the culture says that he is setting a wholesome example to those who profess to believe that the climate of British Columbia is not admirably suited to fruit growing in its every

Proposed Railways. It is likely that there will be considerable railway legislation at the coming session of the Provincial Parliament. Interested parties are already in town making the necessary preparations for the presentation of their bills to the House. Among the projected roads, as stated yesterday, is one starting from Golden, connecting most likely with the trunk line of the C.P.R. at that point, and traversing the famous val-leys of the Columbia river as far as the International boundary. Here it will con-nect with one of the American lines, but at what point the promoters are reticent in saying just at present. There is another line proposed to commence at the thriving city of Nelson and connect that place with

that other vigorous spot, Kaslo. The line will run a little beyond that point, but Kaslo will virtually be the terminus. Several other measures of a similar character are being perfected, in all promising an active session so far as this class of legislation is concerned. lation is concerned.

Those Panthers since the Vigilance committee has been appointed the dreaded panther is disappearing. The district farmers report The district farmers report fewer losses, and none of the pests are no visible

According to a well-defined rumor current last evening among the sailor craft, there is likely to be trouble between the Seamen's union and Capt. Dow, of the Planter. When the Planter came in here she was in distress, and for many days it was doubtful what the extent of her damages were or how long it would take to set matters right. Her crew are said to have been paid off at their own request, but the good ship having been overhauled and Union or Non-Union. A number of new rules for the guidance

me here. Our paint works are, I am confident, going to do well here. We know that you have the lead, and if we can but get at it, instead of importing the stuff and paying a heavy duty on it, all will be Mr. Helmcken appealed from this order few fanatics in Toronto who are in the said:

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A Citizens' Association Formed to Put Forward Candidates for Next Year's

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The object of the meeting was briefly stated by the chairman. It had been called, he said, for the purpose of endeavoring to bring out the best men available for aldermen independent of politics. What was wanted was good business men.

Mr. D. R. Ker also urged a similar course. He said that unless the business men of the city pledged their solid support it would be impossible to get the best men to come out.

impossible to get the best men to come out, for a number of business men who would make first-class Councillors would not come into the field if they had to do all the work of electioneering themselves.

A number of speeches in the same strain were made, the discussion being finally ended by Mr. Flumerfelt moving, seconded

by Mr. Leiseran association to be known as the Citizens' Association of Victoria for the purpose of selecting candidates for the civic elections."

The preliminary meeting having resolved The preliminary meeting having resolved itself into a temporary organization, Mr. Carley suggested that it would be well to appoint a secretary who was well known in the city, and Mr. B. Gordon was then appointed to fill the office until permanent organization should be completed.

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meeting it is evident the business men are going to work with a will to do what they can to secure a good, energetic Council, for next year.

A PIONEER OF PIONEERS.

Victoria's Loss in the Death of Charles Gowen, One of the "Fifty-Eighters."

station located there. The Norwegians are an existence have all been for its advance. As a business man he did his share to ward placing Victoria in her present production of commercial supremacy; as an alderman of the city for Yates street ward a lent his energetic and practical mind to the administration of municipal affairs for of eight years, taking his seat at the council board for the first time in 1866, and during he his connection with civic politics winning for himself the familiar sobriqued of "this year and not sending to sealing schooners contemplate how horses"; as president and prime mover in the volunteer fire department he was instrumental in paving the way for the present efficient brigade, which is now an honor to Victoria; as a member of the I. U.O.F. and kindred benevolentsocieties he availed himself of many opportunities to do good and reached the effices of highest honor in the pilot for himself of the ship J. B. Brown in tow. Although the ugapheres and three sons will not soon forget his loving care and fatherly admonitions. a couple of the "original settlers" left who can boast of that mark of honor. He came to British Columbia in 1858, and has since been located at Lytton, to build up whose for himself the familiar sobriquet of "the of other fruits. He holds the gold medal presented by Messrs. Oppenheimer Bros. for the best collection of B. C. fruits," and good and reached the effices of highest honor

The deceased ranked as one of the pion eers of the pioneers, coming to this city in 1858 from London, Eng., where he was born 74 years ago. A year or so later he visited Cariboo, returning to make Victoria his permanent place of residence. Among his business enterprises he founded the two largest and best equipped breweries in the Province.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 85 View street, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock, and from St. John's church halt

Little Jennie was Cured.

A SNAP JUDGMENT

Set Aside by the Divisional Court on Appeal by the Defendants in the Action.

Visitors from McPherson's state that An Interesting Case Heard Before Sir Matthew B. Begbie and Mr. Justice Drake.

matters right. Her crew are said to have been paid off at their own request, but the good ship having been overhauled and made ready for sea again it became necestary to ship a new crew. Here the real trouble comes in—between union and non-mion men. The latter were arranged for, and having got advance rates appear, it is said, to be indifferent as to whether they go aboard or not, while the union men are anxious to hold the fort. Capt. Dow could not be found last evening to ascertain his side of the case.

The Canada Paint Werks.

The Canada Paint Co. are getting on rapidly with their works in Victoria, and the progress being made was yesterday in spected by the vice-president, Mr. W. H. Howland, ex-mayor of Toronto. Mr. How land is delighted with the prospects in Victoria, and predicts a big trade here. How as spoken to by a Colonist reporter yesterday, and said that this was his first trip West.

"It is so pleasant," said the ex-mayor of Torodship made the order as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker, but refused to organi it as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker, but refused to organi it as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker, but refused to organi it as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker of the note and the endorser, His Lordship made the order as against the maker of the note as against the maker of the forth of the propersion of this was shown to great advantage on handker. Ha West.

"It is so pleasant," said the ex-mayor of the Queen City, "to find oneself transferred from the midst of winter, as we have it in the East, to spring such as it seems to me here. Our naint works are. I am con-

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon, at the Hotel Victoria, called by a number of ment," the plaintiffs' solicitors in the suit prominent business men for the purpose of endeavoring to do something towards geting new blood into particular lines. Darcey Island, where are confined the Chinese lepers from various parts of the province. The usual supplies, etc., will be taken over and a general inspection n.ade to see how the colony is getting on.

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But Evidence is Accumulating to Prove that the Maggie Mac Was Lost Off Cape Scott.

An American Tug Boat and Her Tow Come to Grief on Gabriola Rock.

The two water breakers picked up among a lot of floating wreckage off Quatsino by the crew of the Vancouver schooner Beatrice some time ago, were brought down "That this meeting organize itself into from the Terminal City by Mr. H. Helgesen, one of that vessel's crew, on Wednesday night. The breakers are supposed to belong to the wrecked schooner Maggie Mac, to day take a look at the breakers, to see if freight trains and the freight business of the After considerable discussion it was decided to hold a citizens' meeting on Monday evening next, to which all wishing to join the association are invited.

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craft. EXPERT FISHERMEN. holders of these lands can irrigate them conveniently when the rains are withheld. McLean Bros., of Lulu island, have been awarded the contract at \$24,000, and according to its terms about 6,000 acres will be available for settlement by April next.

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HEBREW BAZAAR. Choice Collection of Useful and Fancy Articles Disposed of at Temperance Hall.

A very successful bazaar was held in the A very successful bezaar was held in the Temperance hall yesterday under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' Association, and although the display was not as large as that made by other organizations of late, what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality. The bazaar was in aid of the funds of the school building which it has been decided to erect, and from yesterday's work it is clear that the fund will be enriched to no small extent. Mrs. D. Hart seemed to be gen-DEAR SIRS.—My little Jennie was very bad with La Grippe which left a bad cough. I gave her Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam and it soon cured her.

MRS. MCARTHUR, Copleston, Ont.

Index of the school building which has been decided to erect, from yesterday's work it is that the fund will be enriched to no sextent. Mrs. D. Hart seemed to be

eral manager of affairs, and that she did good service was proven by the thorough enjoyment which all patrons experienced. Refreshments were served throughout the day, and when it is stated that all the ladies of the association vied one with the other in their attention and hospital visitors, it can be well understood how el

visitors, it can be well understood now erfective were the efforts put forth.

Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Bravermann, Mrs. E.
Levy and Miss Salmon were in charge of the booth modestly catalogued as that devoted to "plain work." An examination of its stock, however, brought out the real art of needlework, whether crochet, knitting or An interesting case involving questions of legal practice in the Supreme court of Britalegal practice in the S

made.

Mr. Helmcken appealed from this order on the ground that the writ having been amended it was necessary for a new appear ance to be filed, or else if the writ was not amended in a material way no appeal could lie from the order of Mr. Justice Drake to Mr. Justice Crease.

A Citizens' Association Formed to Put Forward Candidates for Next Year's

"Canada does not desire it. There are a few fanatics in Toronto who are agitating the subject, but their efforts will be in vain. What we do want is an enlargement of our commerce and co-operation with the United States in trade relations. We don't care about the American political parties. Cleveland's policy toward Canada was no better than that of President Harrison. I think the president made some foolish statements Canada does not desire it. There are a of D costs to the appellant. In course of argument it came out that the judgment was what the Chief Justice styled a "snap judgment," the plaintiffs' solicitors in the suit the United States government and the American people."

> TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. What it is Said to Amount to-Contradictory

Chicago, Dec. 9.—As announced yester.

day, 585 telegraphers out of a total of 630 employed on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway stopped work promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, in obedience to the order of Grand Chief Ramsay, of the to the order of Grand Chief Ramsay, of the order of railway telegraphers. General tons or more of freight. Manager St. John, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, however, ridicules this estimate, and says he knows no difference whatever in the operation of the road, and belittles the value of operators' services by claiming that the company can get along treal calls forth the greatest amount of

Wednesday.

Chief Ramsay, of the Order of Rallroad
Telegraph Operators, had a conference this afternoon with Chiefs Wilkinson and Clarke, of the Trainmen and Conductors more men will in all probability be emore the control of the Conductors of the Conductors more men will in all probability be emore men will be all the mental me Clarke, of the Trainmen and conductors of the conference was not announced, but it was stated that if the Rock Island company succeeded in replacing the striking telegraph operators with non-union men a strike among the members of the various railroad before,

will not be general west of the Mississippi river, and that none of the dispatchers will vicinity.

A Christmas tree for the Methodist Sun-

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 9.-Mike Hogan, local pugilist of renown, was on his way Monday night to fight Chris. Matthews, when he met two girls on the street, who appeared to be lost. The girls were pretty and strangers in the city. Hogan bought

MAINLAND ADVICES.

Happenings at Vernon, Okanagan Mission, Fairview, Armstrong and the Lower Country.

Matters of Interest to Many Peoples -Description of the March of Progress.

> VERNON. (From the Vernon News.)

W. T. Thompson, of Fairview, is in own. Postill Bros. are making it lively for the

outchers in Westminster.

Thompson & Simmons have brought in some thoroughbred cattle and pigs for their

The new hotel at Lumby is almost com-

The B. C. fruit cannery in Vancouver had representative through the Okanagan this

week selling jams.

Mr. Meakin, of the Kalemalka, has im-Mr. Meakin, or the Kalemaika, has improved a great deal during the past week.

All the spare cars that can be procured are being used these days in the shipment of wheat by Mr. O'Keefe and the B X ranch.

Mr. Clerin arrived from the coast last week with his wife, and is now here to stay. It is rumored that the English syndicate

drews and Fleming.

The frame of the new church being erected for the Church of England is now up.

OKANAGAN MISSION.

at Fairview are negotiating for the purchase of the Silver Crown mine from Messrs. An-

Coryell & Burnyeat have been taking levels for an irrigation ditch for R. Goldie on his ranch across Okanagan lake. Mr. Highman, of Vernon, is building in the boiler for the Okanagan sawmill company's

The deer are destroying fruit trees on the Smithson estate and other places.

Preparations are being made for a concert in aid of the Presbyterian church building fund on December 9.

Considerable interest is taken in the sit-

ting of court to be held here on the 14th of December.

The steamship Penticton has gone into ry dock for repairs to one of her screws. When this has been done, she will be floated, and continue during the winter as

THE LOWER COUNTRY.

the weather will permit.

Mr. J. A. Schubert, government overseer, has been making an examination of the Okanagan river at Penticton, with a view to having a new bridge built. It is hoped that provision will be made for the running of river boats, and thus landing freight nearer the mines than at present. The recent snowfall was quite unusual for

so early in the year. A visit was made last week to the new town of Okanagan Falls by A. Holman, Capt. Freer, W. J. Snodgrass and Capt

CAMP FAIRVIEW.

done in the vicinity of Armstrong has The fall rains proved very hard on the E. C. Cargill & Co. shipped a car-load of

hogs to the coast on Saturday.

The funeral of the late Martin Haak was largely attended.

Mr. Brewer has finished the season's cut, which amounted to over 800,000 feet. His logging force will start at once to take out million feet for next year. Hamill & McLeod's grain crusher has been of immense benefit to ranchers in this

day school is on the boards. MURDER AND RORRERY

Wealthy Banker at Odessa Killed Under Atrocious Circumstances for His Money and Valuables.

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M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

Discomforts of the Sabbath in the Bowser Household-Why the Heathen Rage.

The Arizona Poohbah's Official Life -Portholes in Jerusalem Walls. Joseph Tamed.

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MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. [Copyright, 1892, by Charles B, Lewis,]

Bowser mansion differs considerably from the week day morning programme. At Bowser. breakfast time Mr. Bowser says he isn't clined to skip church service, but the and other herbs?" words have hardly been uttered when Mr. Bowser remarks:

don't propose to allow our neighbors to start about getting ready right away."

Mrs. Bowser draws a long sigh. She likes to go to church, but she dreads the preliminary exercises. The said exercises floor, his vest at the foot of the bed, his other critter who may itch to try a similar begin about thirty seconds after Mr. invariably start off with

"Oh. Mrs. Bowser!"

discovers them, and nothing is heard the earth, but I will not play the hypo from him for as much as two minutes. Then he suddenly vells:

"Mrs. Bowser, are you dead?" Well, what is it now?"

"Is my Sunday suit in the ash barrel, or did you give it to a tramp? I've looked the whole house over more than forty times, and it is not to be found !"

hooks before his eyes. He yanks each called poker. We took in the town with separate garment down and flings it on the boys and were a boy among them.

collar? If you are going to keep 'em has wanted our scalp. They have been down there, why didn't you tell me and afraid to come into town, and we have save me an hour's time?

man is, even in the daytime!"

Bowser consumes about three minutes in getting into a collar, and then Mrs Bow- "The Arizona Peacemaker," left for saluted with :

scend to come up here? If so, you will willing to take a drink with the boys and put me under everlasting obligations ! "Well, what is it?" she asks after toiling up stairs.



" SOCKS. MRS. BOWSER, SOCKS!"

and with suspenders hanging off his shoul-

bought over a billion pairs! I ought to tombs, and then a scrap between two have at least one old sock, with a hole in lightweights. Had the professor followed the heel, around here somewhere, but our advice he would have cleared a pot of

was heard from Mr. Bowser. Then came and left him on the earth a humbled and spout. She looked after him and listened an inquiry composed of N. O. molasses contribe man. In fact, he didn't come to this retreating footsteps until all was with our rifles, and then our revolvers stored there as well. We did not suffer the didn't come to the didn't come to

cuffs in the same drawer !" thing!" muttered Mr. Bowser as he scatamazement he happened to see his sleeve buttons as well, and to fit them into the clean cuffs without breaking down any doors or knocking off any plaster. To his further amazement he got into his coat and vest without the bedstead falling down or the lavatory exploding, but wonders suddenly ceased. He began to twist and hunch and growl, and then strode to The Sunday morning programme in the the baluster and shouted;

"Is any living soul down stairs?" "I am here, of course," replied Mrs.

"Oh, you are! I didn't know but you feeling very well and won't attend church. had expired; Being you are still alive, Half an hour later he guesses he will go. might I presume to inquire what your Fifteen minutes after that he has decided particular object was in sewing up my to remain at home. Mrs. Bowser replies make bags of them? Were you going to that she has a headache, and also feels in- use those bags to hold catnip, smartweed

Mrs. Bowser climbed the stairs and walked in on him again. As he squared "We'll go to church, of course. I off and hunched up his shoulders she said: "Mr. Bowser, your suspenders are class us among the heathen. It's an ex- hanging about your knees! If you would ample we are to the world at large, even if we are not religiously inclined. I'll shoulders you would feel more comfortable."

When she had gone Mr. Bowser carepantaloons at the corner of the dresser. Bowser has disappeared up stairs. They He tossed his cuffs into the closet, his deck and ready for business. necktie on the bed and got back into his everyday rig. Then he descended to the

but he had opened the drawer without America, and I have to put up with more seeing them as usual. He returns and than any other husband on the face of crite! You can go to church, and I will stay home and rip and cuss and tear around and get drunk and murder somebody.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION. - When "It is hanging up in your closet, of course."

He opens the door, and to his great friends and used to keep us dead broke surprise his best suit is hanging on the by coaxing us into that fascinating game earth, but it must be given."

"I must go and meet him and tell him that I cannot, cannot do it!" she whispered. "The blow will crush him to by coaxing us into that fascinating game earth, but it must be given." and then returns and peers When elected mayor of the town we had Mrs. Bowser, will you ask the girl to that they would credit us with being serlook in the coal bin and hunt me out a jous. For the last six months the crowd been afraid to ride through the Valley. "Your collars are in the first drawer of Whenever we have heard of one within your dresser. It is curious how blind a the town limits we have mounted our mule and had from two to six shots at

have been kept in that same drawer for to the south we have been hustled back al we will fly together." seven years, but he never found them to town on the dead run. That is the Clinch Valley yesterday to see if Mrs. Bowser, will you kindly conde- chasm could not be bridged. We are bury the hatchet, though we must insist on their good behavior when in town. If they are tired of hunting for our ears the general will probably succeed in bringing bout a state of peace. They are a hundred to one, but they must have learned by this time that we are no bluejay.

TOLD HIM So .- When Professor Haven called on his honor the mayor (who ourself) a week ago to secure a license to exhibit his panorama of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, we told him that our people were rather peculiar, and that he had petter arrange to open with a dog fight about a dozen Apaches should be laid out The professor was firm in his way and refused to be guided by our advice. His exhibition took place Monday evening to a full crowd, but he hadn't shown over half the walls of Jerusalem before the disappointed crowd rose up and began to shoot holes through his canvas and broke Mr. Bowser stands in the center of the up the show. Later on they got the proessor by the neck and made him return all the admission money. Just as we told him—they felt they had been defrauded. ders.

"Socks, Mrs. Bowser, socks!" he whisThey wanted a combination of past and breacht—some dog fight, and then some pers, with a wave of his hand. "I've been buying socks all my life! I've walls of Jerusalem; some temples and "I've present-some dog fight, and then some

walked over to the dresser and pulled out a drawer. "Here are eight or ten pairs of socks! They have been kept in this drawer ever since we lived in the house! Why didn't you look in here?"

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What are they?"
What are they?"
What are they?"

"A sealskin dolman, bought at an adsorwant our minds. When he had gone we deston afresh, and for a month of him, as he had the look of a bad man. To his great surprise, Joseph learned that church services were held in this town on Sunday, and that the editor of The Kicker passed the surprise, Joseph learned that church services were held in this town on Sunday, and that the editor of The Kicker passed the surprise, Joseph learned that church services were held in this town on Sunday, and that the editor of The Kicker passed the surprise, Joseph learned that church services were held in Then we remembered the story of his in The Indians had dragged our minds. When he had gone we devate our minds. When he the question afresh, and for a month of the world in the were membered the story of his in The Indians had dragged our minds. When he had gone we devate our minds. When he had gone we devate our minds. When he the question afresh, and for a month of the world in the were daylight she would loom up a lot of logs and limbs, and piled them on the overhang before blasting it off. Almost the first thing we came upon the learned that church services were held in Then we remembered the story of his in The world in the world water. The Indians had dragged our minds. When he had gone we devate the question afresh, and for a month of the world water. The Indians had dragged our minds. When he would divent minds. The lindians had dragged our minds. When he would loom up our minds. When he would loom up our m "And now I suppose you've looked into the furnace, and out in the barn, and the work was pain. The barn, and the furnace, and out in the barn, and the work was pain. The barn, and the work was pain the bring, the bring to find the barn, and the work was pain. The barn, and the work was pain the bring to find the barn, and the work was pain. The barn the barn, and the barn, an all over the alley after a necktie. and been unable to find one!" she demanded.

When Bernard I'm Bern been unable to find one!" she demanded.

"Exactly, Mrs. Bowser! I've been ing for him. Soon after the sermon had hunting for two long hours, but I can't he hunting for two long hours, but I can't he muttered as he clasped find what vou have given the cook to gan to act like a boss heeler at a ward lik hunting for two long hours, but I can't begun Terrible Joe staked in and befind what you have given the cook to
kindle fires with !"

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his throbbing temples.

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| Well " she queried as she folded her
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| Crash! Half a dozen men on our decks| find what you have given the cook to kindle fires with!"

She pulled out one of the small drawers of the dresser, and five different neckties were revealed to Mr. Bowser's vision. Then she turned away and descended the stairs, and for four minutes not a sound stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him on the earth a humbled and stairs, and left him on the earth a humbled and stairs, and what you have given the cook to caucus. We let him go on for about three minutes and then we tackled him. We let him go on for about three minutes and then we tackled him. We let him go on for about three minutes and then we tackled him. We let him go on for about three minutes and then we tackled him. We got our nose skinned and one eyemone were as ready as through the log. Then came rock and down the alley—fied down the alley—fied down the street—fied out of her sight for stairs, and for four minutes not a sound stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes not a sound stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes not as sound stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes we dragged him out stairs, and for four minutes and then we tackled him.

She pulled out one of the small drawers three minutes as he folded her arms and waited for him to reply.

But he spoke no word. With a wild do not some back for our answer but called to us from the bank above. Suspecting his game, we were as ready as through the log. Then came rock and down the legal to us when they charged us. Day which was already parching our throats.

At 7 o'clock next morning we began work again. It was high noon before we d cayenne pepper:

"My dear Mrs. Bowser, I am sorry in
for about twenty minutes, and the first still. Then she passed through the gate, thing he wanted to know was if the whole entered the house, and handing the red

"Yes, after two years of persistent of the road fund. It is perhaps needless earch."

to add that after overcoming Joseph we
"Well, you have eight or ten pairs of
returned inside and pitched the tune of ffs in the same drawer!" the closing hymn and led the singing with "Exactly. I see the drift of this our usual zeal. We are not a member of the church. We swear and play poker tered the whole collection over the dress-er to select a pair. To his own great in other directions, but we know what



IT IS ALWAYS THUS.

A wealthy old widow named Hoyt Fell in love with a chap in Beloit, And he b-rrowed her cash, And her heart he did smash, And then skipped away for Detroit.

"It is he! It is the signal agreed upon!" exclaimed Mrs. Templeton as she sprang up off a couch which cost seventyher heart.

Again the whistle.
"I must go and meet him and tell him

She threw a dainty wrap over her queenly head and graceful shoulders, looked into a Venetian mirror to see if round and rushes out to call over the baluster:

to put on the brakes. It was not until
after we had shot two or three of them
the piece of courtplaster had slipped, and
after we had shot two or three of them "Flora!"

"George!" "You know what it is for!" he said a he handed her a tomahawk with a red handle. "Do not strike until you are sure of your blow, and then strike home. I will see that the coroner's jury returns The collars are there, of course. They him. Whenever we have taken the trail a verdict of 'suicide,' and after the funer-

"George, I cannot do it," she replied until after he had looked under the bed, present status of the case, and it is rather as she waved the tomahawk aside, regarding the determinant of the case, and it is rather as she waved the tomahawk aside, regarding the case, and it is rather as she waved the tomahawk aside, regarding the case, and it is rather as she waved the tomahawk aside, regarding the case, and it is rather as she waved the tomahawk aside, regarding the case, and it is rather as she waved the tomahawk aside, regarding the case, and it is rather as the case, and it i in the closet and out in the hall. Mr. embarrassing all around. General Daw. less of the fact that it cost \$1.50 at whole



"You can't!" he almost shouted. But you must! That was the agree-You were to kill the colonel. ment! rake in all the estate, and we were to fly together. There is the tomahawk.

rings, and inform me that 'tis done."

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. What a Cloudburst Did for Two Prespectors -" Missing.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] There were three of us prospecting is ne Hot Creek mountains of Nevada in partnership when we struck it rich one day and settled down to develop our find. day and settled down to develop our find.

Our "indications" were in the face of a cliff on the right hand side of a canyon about a quarter of a mile long. Perhaps I should call it a ravine, for it was not over forty feet deep, perfectly dry its whole length and light enough anywhere to see to work by. We drifted straight

make a rough survey and a rude chart and do further developing McCabe start-

had enough flour and pork to last us a week, and we had the mule with us if driven to extremity. We didn't feel like whooping, but we were not so badly dis-

mayed at the prospect. Perhaps you may have read of Corpor-

much more sensible in you to surrender off the air, and finding that it did not do against such odds.

as he talked we recollected half a dozen hrew up my job to-day! Go and do the instances where he had induced surrender where is it? I've hunted up stairs and down—on the roof and out in the back yard—but all in vain. Perhaps you will kindly"——
"See here!" she interrupted as she walked over to the dresser and pulled out walked over to the dresser and pulled out out of her path. The notes of stakes. After a brief consultation he was showl, but the did not. On the contact I had every reason to believe that was hours before we set to work in the bridge, but how is he to locate them? We expected that he would bluster and shovel, but the drawbacks were so serious threaten, but he did not. On the contact I had every reason to believe that it was hours before we set to work in the leviathan looms up over the rail of the little fisher and gives him no time to move out of her path. The notes of stakes. After a brief consultation he was shovel, but the drawbacks were so serious threaten, but he did not. On the contact I had every reason to believe that it was hours before we set to work in the little fisher and gives him no time to move out of her path. The notes of stakes. After a brief consultation he was shovel, but the drawbacks were so serious threaten, but he did not. On the contact I had every reason to believe that the was hours before we set to work in the little fisher and gives him no time to the little fisher and gives him no time to the little fisher and gives him no time to the path. The notes of stakes. After a brief consultation he was shovel, but the did not. On the contact I had every reason to believe that the was hour being the prisoners to the eight to the detail to the depth to move out of her path. The notes of stakes. After a brief consultation he was shovel, but the depth to the depth to the depth to move out of her path. The notes of the path to move out of

badly that he dropped his rifle in getting away. Under cover of the smoke we got three rifles, and Thomas overtook his wounded warrior and finished him and stripped the pair of their ammunition. liquid mud, but it quenched our thirst. We further strengthened the breastworks It began to flow faster and faster, and on each side and then felt prepared for also to drip down from above, and pretty Chili, now leaving for home, on her capabled that it was resigned. any move they might make. It was about soon we concluded that it was raining twenty minutes before we heard from heavily outside.

whole length and ignt enough anywhere to see to work by. We drifted straight in for twenty feet, and then we agreed should last a whole day before death should that there was more ore in sight than we had ever seen before. There was a mine worth half a million dollars if it was good for a cent, and for a time our big find broke us all up. Then we began to can broke us all up. Then we began to can of the tunnel for a rush. At the

While Thomas and I stayed to and jumped the south breastwork and make a rough survey and a rude chart and do further developing McCabe started for Austin with the pack mule to bring out a supply of provisions. He left us about 8 o'clock in the morning. Up to "Yes. What is it?"
"Have I got a change of shirts in this house, or have they been sold to the rag buyers?"
"Your shirts are in the second drawer of your dresser of course!"

Suddenly, as the sobbing gusts were stilled for a moment, the soft notes of a stilled for a moment, the soft notes of a stilled for a moment, the soft notes of a stilled for a moment, the soft notes of a stilled for a moment, the soft notes of a stilled for a moment, the soft notes of a stilled for a moment, the soft notes of a sight of a dozen Indians. The ravine range of programme. The Indians walled up each end of the ravine, so that we could not make a rush, and then planned to smoke us out. They of your dresser of course!"

Suddenly, as the sobbing gusts were were hardly on our feet before we caught where had our camp at the south end, we'd have been surprised and wiped out but for the mule. As leaves and limbs and tumbling them into the ravine, so that we could not make a rush, and then planned to smoke us out. They go; but as for me, I will not dissemble.

This is the worse conducted house in Suddenly, as the sobbing gusts were came into camp on the dead run, and we caused a change of programme. The In-crowd off while I got our stuff into the object we began work at our drift and ravine, which was the only place offering any shelter. In ten minutes from the we carried stones to the entrance to form the Banks with trawls out and the weathfirst alarm we were under cover, but the a wall, and when the stuff in the ravine outlook was anything but hopeful. Just was set on fire we retired to our cave. Where we had drifted into the bank was But for the work accomplished before we an overhanging of rock, which made the five dollars and pressed her hand upon spot a safe shelter, and there we brought cated and then roasted. They heaved an up. The bottom of the ravine narrowed immense quantity of stuff into the ravine, there to the width of a wagon track and and when the torch was applied there was obstructed with pieces of rock which was a suction from north to south which had fallen from above. In fifteen minconverted the entire ravine into a furutes we had a pretty good breastwork nace. They could not tumble anything each side of us, and then we waited to nace. They could not tumble anything see what move the enemy would make. had retreated to the back end of the drift We were quite sure they had killed Mc- the heat nearly overcame us. They light-Cabe, and I may tell you here that such was the case. We had two single barrel- and it was not until the next morning ed rifles and two revolvers, with about that we could venture out. They had fifty rounds of ammunition apiece. We cut down and tumbled whole trees into

The Indians had every reason to believe

we had been cremated, and about 10 o'clock in the forenoon three or four of al Day. He was in the regular army and stationed at Fort Bridger, in Wyoming. them came in from the north end to see stationed at Fort Bridger, in Wyoming. what they could discover. Thomas got stationed at Fort Bridger, in Wyoming.

For some dereliction of duty he was reduced to the ranks. In revenge he attempted the life of his colonel and then guess what they would do next, and it fled to the Indians and became a rene was not until noon that they revealed gade. He swore never to spare a white their scheme. The overhang to which I captive, and on one occasion he assisted have referred was like a hood over a door and it was the corporal who was at the head of the gang which attacked us. It was now five years since he became a renegade, and stories of his ferocity and cruelty had been circulated among miners overhang into the ravine. That was expectors all over Nevada.

bushes growing on the surface, and was about use the hore did hug, and then was caught again and wounded whale seeking rest but unable to find it was towing her. Some of use were still looking at her when she was caught again and wounded whale seeking rest but unable to find it was towing her. Some of use were still looking at her when she was caught again and wounded whale seeking rest but unable to find it was towing her. Some of use were still looking at her when she was caught again and wounded whale seeking rest but unable to find it was towing her. Some of use were still looking at her when she was caught again and wounded whale seeking rest but unable to find it was towing her. Some of use were still looking at her when she was caught again and was about forty feet long. For a long time of the north. It was as if a wounded whale seeking rest but unable to find it was towing her. Some of use were still looking at her when she was overhanging into the ravine. That was expected to the north. It was as if a wounded whale seeking rest but unable to find it was towing her. Some of use we were still looking at her when she was overhanging to find the find to take a turn. flag of truce. As he dressed like an In- were crevices in the overhang. Into at arm's length. brush and dirt, and there was enough air but the sounds travel along this fog as let you go. I'll pledge you my word that something hopeful in that, and yet we wires. Of what use to sound her no harm shall come to either of you." were in a bad fix. We had each slaked horn? It is a great steamer driving the rocks before entering the drift, but darkness without checking her speed there was none to be had inside. Our the slightest. There are fishing boats

he would give us half an hour to make up back the dirt. The Indians had dragged it were daylight she would loom up came into play.

There never was an Indian born who of the second day hunger and thirst had sobs. Then all is so quiet that we seem ded to trouble you, but will you look and the colonel's drove had all under the kitchen sink and see if you can find a pair of cuffs for me?"

"Didn't you find a collar in one of the drawers?" she demanded in reply.

There never was an Indian born who is net red to know was it the whole and handing the red had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to fland? There never was an Indian born who like the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to had the sand to stand up to a fight unless to have been engulfed—to be resting to have been engulfed—to have been engulfe

worth hair a million donais it is was so put their main force into the south broke us all up. Then we began to can vass the drawbacks. Nevada was a new country then compared with to-day. Only a few mines had been opened and little or no machinery introduced, We were far from any settlement, right in the Indian country, and if we had had a little or no machinery introduced.

The ship of the south of the south end of the tunnel for a rush. At the same time they would put two or three the waters peured through the ravine like waters peured through the ravine was ad and solemn sight—the waters peured through the ravine like waters peured through the value of the waters peured through the ravine like waters peured through the ravine like waters peured through the ravine like waters peured through the value of the the value o were far from any settlement, right in the Indian country, and if we had had a thousand tons of ore out of the ground it would have been worthless. Our only first rush and presently became half crazular foot of water running through it, as it was still raining, but the rush had cleared Our mule had been wounded in the could crawl out into the ravine we found

The burial service over, would have been worthess. Our only show was to satisfy ourselves that we had a good strike and then hang on till things came our way.

Inst rush and presently became nail crazes a root of water running through it, as it of everything which had fallen from above. Rocks weighing half a ton had then hang of the strength of the second of th My partners were named McCabe and away, screamed out like a wild animal been rolled into the valley like pebbles. We did not leave our shelter till morn-

other critter who may itch to try a similar about 8 o'clock in the morning. Up to experiment will be certain to find us on deck and ready for business.

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" MISSING."

er as fine as you ever saw it in that treacherous locality, a derelict drifted into view. The current brought her down If it should ple set he fates.

Still climbing to the nor ward, lision, and when she drifted past you We've sither cot a go; upon us until at one time we feared a colcould have tossed a sou'wester on her deck. She was a lumber laden bark, but Yet still with perseverance, deck. She was a lumber laden bark, out waterlogged until her decks were almost awash. All her masts were gone, most of her bulwarks carried away, and hanging to her and drifting with her was half an acre of wreckage.

Yet still with perseverance, And trying with a will, We'll reach the s. E. trades at last—The summit of the hill. We sighted Kaster Island, An islet rich and fair, Out in the blue Pacific, It calmly nestles there. "Dismasted in a gale—sprung a leak—

all hands took to the boats!" was the

criticism passed upon the derelict as it floated away.

There is something horribly lonesome in the looks of a wreck like this. A wrath greater than man's has been wreaked. She cannot sink, and she is not Welgetha W. trades

a lee shore and the tread of the wreckers Still standing to the Westward, choes along her decks.

The bark drifted off the west of us for a couple of miles, and then a counter curvature for the west of the west o echoes along her decks. a couple of miles, and then a counter curin the torture of three of his old comrades. He kept drifting farther west, a mass of rock and dirt, with trees and east. She held her course for about three and it was the corporal who was at the bushes growing on the surface, and was miles, and then was caught again and We passed the famed Cape Flattery, head of the gang which attacked we have long. For a long time carried to the north. It was as if a Angelose the share did hug.

nd prospectors all over Nevada.

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dian and was very dark complexioned we did not know it was a white man until he spoke. He came forward to within twenty feet of the south breastwork and called out in a cheerful way:

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"What adds to the weirdness of a tog is the uncertainty of sound. The eyes ache to piece it, but the eye of neither man nor beast nor bird can penetrate that the eye of neither man nor beast n see! I've come to have a little talk with and we sat there in the awful darkness or in rear. One simply stands aghast at you. You are only two, while we can bring up 500 men if need be. It will be spoke. I had expected the fall to shut menace above, below and all about him. onsible in you to surrender off the air, and finding that it did not do use trying to hold out so I relighted the candle and crept to the deep bass of a great steamer's fog opening. It was not blocked by a rock, horn and a few minutes later the thrash as I feared would be the case, but by of her propellers. She is miles away. Well, they'll gobble your outfit and coming in to flare the light. There was it were crossed by a thousand telegraph were in a bad fix. We had each slaked horn? It is a great steamer driving over He spoke like an honest man, and yet our thirst from the water dripping down this placid sea and through this midnigh threw up my job to-day! Go and do the instances where he had induced surrender killing act and then ring up 846, two in like manner and then solicited the rings, and inform me that 'tis done." honor of binding the prisoners to the provisions consisted only of flour and raw plenty, but all at anchor and all helples provisions consisted only of flour and raw plenty, but all at anchor and all helples provisions. There are fishing boats in the singlesst. There are fishing boats in the singlesst. There are fishing boats in the singlesst. There are fishing boats in the singlesst and the provisions consisted only of flour and raw plenty, but all at anchor and all helples provisions consisted only of flour and raw plenty.

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We got a few good gales of wind, For fourteen days we got head winds And plenty of sail drill, For getting to the nor ward here's Like climbing up a hill.

But everything, with patience,

worth saving, and she must go drifting and drifting, a prey to the currents, a buffet for the waves and an object of vengeance to every gale. She may drift for months and months before her bones find

We lost the s. E. trades,
And gainst dead calms and light head wind But little progress made.

Afresh breeze from the nor ward,
Then helped us on our way,
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Liberal Revolt Against ( sive Home Rule-Hi Cotton Spinners

rotection Resolution to C Conservative Caucus-H Phenomena.

LONDON, Dec. 9. -The court hrightening up under the un ent of dinners and receptions ong list of successive guests a The Queen shows a buoyancy o known for many years. It is re the Queen has authorized Lady to assume the title of Duchess ough. This shows the Queen's the position of the first wife. Baroness de Requez, mother o

ck, says her daughter is still mable to take food. Mr. Foste erican Secretary of State, in American legation to interven Mrs. Maybrick. The Britis tate declined to interfere, say was in the hands of the Ho The Umbria passed Browhes The passage across the Atlant in five days, twenty-two hour minutes. This is held to be the minutes. This is held to be for a single screw steamer when she made the passage to in six days one hour and fift This time she has now reduce ninutes, according to the tim patch given from Browhead.

A dispatch from Calcutta s Government, in replying to of the currency association, assurances as to protective

currency in case the Brucomes to naught.

Sir Edwin Reed publishes displaying a revolt on the Liberals. He declares that commoners will not be a rule giving Ireland con than domestic affairs.

The Times' Paris corn

Chevillard, who was for Barbe, the agent of Barbe in 1888 took him France and compelled him cash Baron Reinach's ch for 550,000 francs. So Martin threatening an ex for accepting a bribe, and land to write a letter den ever signed a check for Barb An Irish Home Rule bill h and circulated among the

A prospectus has been in Cecil Rhodes for a company of 2.000,000 shares, to be a 000 are subscribed, to enable tion of a cable to Uganda. A month has elapsed si of the great cotton lockout be no nearer a settlement the ginning. Perfect order has a throughout the surrounding the Amalgamated Association

Spinners receive regularly pay there is little suffering There is another side to th bright. Forty thousand of hands are idle through the with no treasury to draw u dition is pitiable, and th men, women and children, ar almost to starvation. Their hold effects, and even parts ing, have gone to the pawr money to buy food. The little raised was soon spent, and star idle working people in the fac mill towns non-union mill parade the streets and solicit severity of the weather now pr to the distress. Application terday to the magistrates at Ol

them and told the bail if when the strike is ended. The annual Conservative as the union of constitutional will open on Monday at S party managers, who have resi and file for a protectionist p been obliged to give way. the next general election. Ev gerous. Eventually, however, displayed at the agricultural co now pervading the party of the protectionists in spirit, form. One of the resolution submitted to the caucus de trade is against the best working classes of Great general expectation is the support reciprocity principle ity with which protectionis resurgent is the greatest penon of this date. Mr. lably tone down the pro-

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he reichstag will be introd ody immediately after the f his election. In passing udge declared that nothing he plea that Ahlwardt had public interest. The Austrian press looks for ailure of the monetary conferent would injure nobody but the silver kings. Joseph Rubin, a socialist, has d in Vienna for making incendi

ocialist meetings. uriz handed to the Peruvian laires yesterday an order deliver deli Pahellona, Pica and Lobes of an order signed by the Chiles ster making over the conce Chili according to the protoco

# inter Suits, Etc. TREET

TOLD IN JINGLING RHYME. The Log of the Gallant Ship Chili as Kept by One of the Crew.

Below is published, by request of numer. the British bark us friends, the log of Chili, now leaving for home, on her outward hili, now leaving for nome, on not day by oyage. The incidents of the trip, day by , A.B., a "South Spainer" searly in the summer

the Chi.i, for Vancouver Isle, to beat down channel to beat down channel t head winds all the way, got a Yankee slant sold Biscay's Bay.

N. E. trades blew gallantly, nd bore away the cook.

vas a sad and solemn sightwe gave him all the honors British sailor's grave. our captain read the funeral prayer hip hove-to did lie. Il his body buried was lag flew half-must high,

burial service over d we bore away upon our course cape Horn's cold winds to seek, e S. E. trades blew fresh and clear

hen we were 45 days out We got a south-west gale, nd as the wind was right abeam We had to shorter say Taking their morning meal, Then she took a sea aboard Which washed John Pender from the wheel,

Ve sighted Staten Island's shore An iceberg, too, we passed, hen hauled her head up W.N.W., Around Cape Ho n at last.

Ve got a few good gales of wind, And I'd lie to let you know hat one day, with a cold south wind, we got a fall of snow. or fourteen days we got head winds
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ut everything, with patience Comes unto him who waits, and soon well get a good fair wind If it should ple se the fates, till climbing to the nor ward, Up, up the hill we go; e've either got a perfect calm Or e'se a heavy blow.

et still with perseverance, And trying with a will. Vell reach the 5. E. trades at lastsighted Master Island.

Ve got three days of heavy rain, With which we washed our clothes, With which we washed our cloth and then from out amids, the dirt The S. E. trades arose, hey bore us on right gallantly, Till far across the line. nd gave us quite a pleasant spell Of weather, dry and fine.

eight degrees North latitude. We lost the s. E. trades, and light head winds, and 'gainst dead calms and light head winds, But little prigress made.
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till standing to the Westward. ead of making a straight course

e passed the famed Cape Flattery, close the shore did hug, head wind blowing through the Straits, had to take a tug, h towed us up abreast the town, Ard in the pouring rain he whistled "Let our hawser go," And we made sail again.

ill early in the morning Sabbath calm and clear, the tow boat called the "Hone." to us did steer. ave us his good tow rope ad towed us to the chore, all knew as the sails were furled, or passage it was o'er.

ad glad was every sai or, port gain to be.

Fra drarry passage of

the hundred and fifty-five days at sea.

I now my yarn is finished,

Sour ship comes to a halt,

We've dropped our starboard anchor, the Harbor of Esquimalt.
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CABLE CORRESPONDENCE. Liberal Revolt Against Comprehensive Home Rule-Hungry

protection Resolution to Come Up at Conservative Caucus-Political Phenomena.

Cotton Spinners.

LONDON, Dec. 9. - The court at Windsor e first wife of the Duke of Marlborough, position of the first wife.

rican Secretary of State, instructed the Tyrone, is here accompanied by his merican legation to intervene on behalf of daughter, and will make a protracted tour rs. Maybrick. The British Secretary of through Canada and the States. ate declined to interfere, saying the The Umbria passed Browhead at 10 a. m

passage across the Atlantic was made we days, twenty-two hours and thirty lites. This is held to be the best record single screw steamer since August when she made the passage to Queenstown six days one hour and fifteen minutes. time she has now reduced by fiftee nutes, according to the time in the distch given from Browhead. dispatch from Calcutta says the Indian

pyernment, in replying to the questions the currency association, declines to give surances as to protective measures for the rency in case the Brussels conference

Sir Edwin Reed publishes a long letter splaying a revolt on the part of many berals. He declares that he and other moners will not be a party to home giving Ireland control of anything more

an domestic market paris correspondent says that hevillard, who was formerly factorum to harbe, the agent of Viau, declares that places took him to the Bank of places December 23; the polling December 30. r 550,000 francs. Some months later arbe showed Chevillard a letter signed by artin threatening an exposure of Barbe and to write a letter denying that he had er signed a check for Barbe.

sons are away from their nomes and familiary managers, who have resisted the rank and file for a protectionist platform, have been obliged to give way. Though at heart protectionist, the leaders fear adoption of protection as a definite party plank would enable the Liberals to sweep the country at competence of the whole difficulty is that neither those who came out in 1858, and come of the whole difficulty is that neither those who came out in 1858, and daughter?" and on receiving an affirmative reply directed his questioner to John Cavalery, and the competition as a definite party plank would enable the Liberals to sweep the country at competence of the whole difficulty is that neither those who came out in 1858, and daughter?" and on receiving an affirmative reply directed his questioner to John Cavalery, and the long and the short of it is that leaves the ball hovered round the centre, and then of the female criminal. The history of the married two months ago?" Howat conspicuous for their clever work.

Half-time was called, the score standing Vancouver 5, Victoria 0.

Play being resumed after the usual rest, the ball hovered round the centre, and then the day would, sconer or later, one when the number of members would sensibly diminish unless some provision between their clever work.

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protection as a definite party plank would enable the Liberals to sweep the country at the next general election. Even a declaration in favor of fair trade was deemed dangerous. Eventually, however, the feeling displayed at the agricultural conference and move pervading the party compelled the central event and great deliberation of refreshments supplied by one who is pregrous. Eventually, however, the feeling displayed at the agricultural conference and now pervading the party compelled the central executive to accept the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions that will be submitted to the caucus declares that free working classes of Great Britain. The general expectation is that the caucus with which protectionist in the tacus against the best interests of the working classes of Great Britain. The general expectation is that the caucus with which protectionist ideas become resurgent is the greatest political phenomenon of this date. Mr. Balfour will probably tone down the protectionist tenden-

Peruvian charge d'affaires immediately transferred the documents to Mr. Eyre, the representative of the bondholders of the Peruvian corporation. These acts complete Peruvian corporation. the terms of the protocol of 1890. Peru, however, still maintains her protest against the French protocol.

TORONTO TOPICS. The Soulanges Liberals Will Not Support the

Opposition Candidate as Against TORONTO, Dec. 10 (Special). - The Em-

first wife of the Duke of Marlborough, ssume the title of Duchess of Marlbor.

Express for libel, in having stated that she had eleped from Toronto with a young man.

### CAPITAL NOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—Sir Joseph Hickson and H. Molson, of Montreal, were here today. They have secured the consent of

has been accepted.

Hon. Mr. Ouimet takes the place of Hon.

practice and procedure shall be followed.

D. C. Chamberlin, of Pembroke, has been

Erina came back to Northfield, where she appointed Accountant to the House of Com- lived a short time with Cavalero, and then

### WOMEN CRIMINALS CONNING.

They Are More Cruel and Deliberate Than

wardt, in his own defence, maintained of reformation than a man. The latter can the had furnished confirmation of all his tements and only failed to substantiate or shave those he had, assume a differ.

Then, again, a woman has less chance temper 30th, ne boarded the train bound for Victoria, being recognized by Conductor Coburn.

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Receives a Capital Sentence-A Perfectly Prepared Case.

The Rivers Inlet Homicide also to be Executed on January Sixteenth.

(Special to the COLONIST.) s brightening up under the unwonted current of dinners and receptions given to the ong list of successive guests at the castle.

To Special To (Special).— The Employment of the Colonist.)

NANAIMO, Dec. 10.—One of the most interesting trials ever held in the province that they cannot support Dr. Bourbonnais, has just been concluded at the Nanaimo has just been concluded at the Nanaimo assizes at the castle. The Queen shows a buoyancy of spirits unnown for many years. It is reported that they cannot support Dr. Bourbonnais, the party candidate, against Mr. Bain.

A Buffalo dispatch states that Mrs. Juliette C. Smith, of this city, got a verdict of guilty being the result. It was before Judge Crease. The evidence was entirely circumstantial. Attorney-dict of \$4,000 damages against the Buffalo General Davie and Public Prosecutor Hun-General Davie and Public Prosecutor Hunter appeared for the prosecution, Mr. The Benchers of Ontario Law Society Barker defending. John Cavalero, an The Benchers of Ontario Law Society have decided that ladies may enter for the examinations held by the society, and may found dead on Wednesday, September 28 Italian miner, residing at Northfield, was found deed on Wednesday Street Granted. examinations neid by the society, and allow, but the front wite.

Baroness de Requez, mother of Mrs. Maylock, says her daughter is still alive, but
lable to take food. Mr. Foster, the Amlican Secretary of State, instructed the

Tyrone, is here accompanied by his
lock and will make a protracted tour

examinations neid by the society, and allow
practice law in the Province.

A. W. Russell, Liberal-Unionist member
last, shortly after nine o'clock at night, by
Delphina Cresco. He was lying about fifty
yards from his house, his intestines in his
be paid by defendant. hands, having been disembowelled by the assassin, but he was still living. Suspicion fell on Dominick Taraniello, who was indicted for the murder. The evidence showed that the prisoner, on the 24th of last December, married Erina, the pretty fifteen-year-old daughter of Bartholemew Cresco, a fisherman at Departure Bay. The marriage His Excellency to open the new science and unjust suspicions of the husband, who building in connection with McGill uniwas unhappy, owing to the brutal treatme versity.

Hon. A. R. Angers has instructed Prof.
Saunders to report to him everything done up to date in connection with the Canadian exhibit at the World's Fair. Prof. Saunders will strike a knife through his belly." After the bashead left Fring worked as a servant the bashead left Fring worked as a servant. the husband left Erina worked as a servant in a bording house kept by Ferdinand Can-

was away at Seattle, the prisoner returned from Alaska on the steamer City of Mexico, landing at Victoria. The next night Cav.

Vancouver: Ecroyd, back; Baker, Camp-They are More Cruel and Deliberate Than Men in Their Crimes.

"While man is undoubtedly as a rule the more prominent in crime, woman, on the there hand, is at once more cruel and cumiting in what she does" as yn Destriction. The next high College of the same night in the California Hotel, Victoria, where he paid for his supper, bed and breakfast. He says he stayed at Victoria all the next day, Wednesday the 28th, and on Thursday took. Wednesday the 28th, and on Thursday took. Victoria having won the toss, Captain Hotels, and the frain for Cheminist to see a friend. with the master in the control of th

mentioned in a Loudon paper by the Chapter of this date. Mr. Balfour will probably tone down the protectionist tendencies, but will renew and accentuate the declaration in favor of bimetallism, which promises to be among the leading tricks of the Conservative game.

Le Temps says: A special experimental commission at Toulon has decided against the use of petroleum as fuel in torpedo vessels. Eight out of ten cans of petroleum ignited from concussion after twelve shots had been fired at protective armor.

In the celebrated Ahlwardt case the public prosecutor made a strong speech, saying among other things that there was no justification whatever in the charges made that Loewe manufactured defective miles and sold them to the government. Ahlwardt, in his own defence, maintained

atements and only failed to substantiate ent name, and commence life anew. He can generally find employment; but with ar office to remove the useless rifles. A not so easy, and if she goes to a different place some one is liable to recognize her.

"A strange woman is always looked upone to reichstag will be introduced in that dy immediately after the announcement his election. In passing sentence the declared that nothing could justify e plea that Ahlwardt had acted for the ublic interest.

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atements and only failed to substantiate ers or shave those he had, assume a different be confidence. Hone description given by Police Constable Stephenson at Wellington, he was arrested by Sergeant Langley and Officer at MoNeill on his arrival at Victoria. They did not inform the prisoner for what he was arrested, neither did he inquire.

"A strange woman is always looked upon with suspicion, as it is presumed that she would prefer to live in the town where she was brought up and where her old acquaintances are. A man gets credit for his enterprise if he goes to a new country and engages in business for himself, but such is note of the monetary conference, and says

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had lied, and the witnesses had been bribed to testify against him. He was ser to be hanged on the same day as Dominick Taraniello. He received his sentence with the utmost composure, remarking, "Belly good; suppose big judge say so; I no care."
Alfred Cassel was then brought up, charg-

alfred Cassel was used brought and ed with contempt of court, in having used threatening and abusive language towards John Cotton, one of the Grand Jury, in reference to the case. The judge sentenced him to 14 days' imprisonment. The Attorney-General entered a nolle pro-sequi against Buckley and Peck for cattle

The case of Reg. v. Jones, for murder, was laid over until Wednesday for the attendance of a witness from Seattle.

### SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS. (Before Mr. Justice Drake.) Dec. 10, 1892.

Grimm v. Clay-Application for ten days

### IT WAS A GREAT GAME.

ancouver Defeats Victoria Footballers at Rugby by Five Points to Three.

Good Play Witnessed on Both Sides-The Visitors Suitably Entertained

The first game of the season beeween Vancouver and Victoria was played at the Hon. Mr. Ouimet takes the place of Hon. Mr. Chapleau on the Treasury Board.

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Crease and Roberts, three-quarter backs; On Tuesday September 27, whilst Erina Ackland, Haines and Petticrew, half-backs;

and filled the chair, amid a cloud of smoke, very creditably. There were songs by Messrs. Davies, Jay, Rhodes, Mauning, Hawthorne, Webber, Wollaston, Thompson, Kent, Middleton, Keith, Booth, Billinghurst and others, and a recitation by Mr. Scaife. The health of the visiting team was received with three-threes and a Finance Minister spoke at some length, the same and the home team was toasted with tiger, and the home team was toasted with equal enthusiasm. A more enjoyable even when the mining, agricultural and other equal enthusiasm. A more enjoyable even-ing one could not desire, and as encores

Where They Revive Memories of Old duly honored. Times Long Since Gone By.

What pleasant recollections and memories brought to mind last evening, when the members of the Pioneer Society of British Columbia sat down at the Driard to their annual dinner! It was an occasion when the old timers showed to the world many of all the more closely drawn because of the the noble qualities which in former days helped them to face hardship, privation and danger, and which now, in these later days, knit them together.

There was a representative attendance The president, Mr. J. Clearibue, occupied the chair, with Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Lieut. Governor, on his right, and His Worship Mayor Beaven on the left. Among others present were Hon. Levi P. Myers, American consul; Hon. J. H. Turner finance minister; and representatives

sister societies.

The dinner itself started at 8 o'clock sharp, and was concluded early to permit of the speeches, all being concluded before the hour of midnight. Mine Host Escalet did full justice to the occasion, and served viands for his numerous guests that were a with a full cargo, chiefly composed of salthe flow of soul" that followed so soon as the flow of soul" The menu is Beeton & Co., and which is valued at \$163,- beld by the Pilot board this afternoon."

MENU. Oyster in half shell.

FISH Boiled Salmon, a la Chambord, Parisienne Potato. Crab Salad. ENTREES

Fricasse de Volaille, a la Toulouse.
Fillet of Veal, a la Printainiere.
Cardinal Punch. ROAST. Rib of Beef. Canvasback Duck. ey with Cranberry Sauce. Turkey

VEGETABLES. Asparges en Branches
Croqueite Potatoes, COLD DISHES ..

Tongue, Sauce Ravigotte.

Ham, Hamburger Sauce.

Boned Turkey Wine Jelly.

Ornamental Pyramids.

Croqbouche, de Choux et Marengue.

PIONEERS' ANNUAL DINNER.

Templeman and A. S. Potts. "Sister Societies" was proposed by Mr. T. Harding, Messrs. T. Burns, Geo. Bishop and Dr. Sproule responding. Mr. Bishop added one the Province Gather at the Driard's Table,

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Orders have been received from the treasury department at Washington City by Captain D. F. Tozier of the United States steamer Wolcott to refit and re-

thanked the guests in reply. "The Ladies" were toasted by Mr. C. F. Flewin and by Assize court work.

What pleasant recollections and memories of the early days of the province were W. A. Robertson and Ex-Mayor John convivial time that had been spent.

### SALMON FOR ENGLAND.

The Third of this Year's Fleet Departs -Latest Regarding the Accident to the Zambesi.

Bankburn Sailors Lose their Case-C.P.R Preparations for the World's Fair.

The British bark, Chili, Capt. Donald McKenzie, will sail to-night for Liverpool and dropped anchor opposite the city. She with a full cargo chiefly composed of sal. 064.50. Besides the salmon the Chili has as cargo 207 cases of fruits, valued at \$1,100, Celery au Olives, and a number of miscellaneous articles. The Chicken Okra.

manifest:

Cases, Shippers. Marks.
199—Turner, Beeton & Co...S. Inverness (talls)
798— " " " " " (flats)
3,808— " " " " " F. Balmoral (flats)
2,274— " " " F. Balmoral (flats)
126— " " " S.P.Balmoral (gst s)
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THE DISALED ZAMBESI.

The steamship Zambesi, which collided with the Japanese coaling schooner Koku-mon in Yeddo bay, left Victoria on November 17 with the largest cargo for Oriental ports yet taken by any of the N.P.R. liners. It included 1,800 tons of freight, the bulk of which was flour, miscellaneous

PREPARING FOR THE RESH. D. L. Matthews, who for several seasons has managed the Canadian Pacific railway hotel at Banff, leaves by the Empress of China to-morrow to make a thoro china to morrow to make a thorough inspection of the food supply depots of the Empress line, with a view to having everything perfect before the World's Fair traffic opens. D. E. Brown, formerly districts of the control of the cont tries passenger and freight agent, has been in Yokohama, Hongkong and other Oriental ports for the past two months arranging scored. Only five minutes remained and Victoria began to wake up, the forwards working like Trojans, and Hugonin, Ackland, Haines and Roberts playing the game behind the scrum.

But they could not break through the Vancouver backs. Jones, Fraser and Watt dribbled the ball to within ten yards of the Vancouver line, but the former player was fouled by one of his opponents and a free kick was awarded to Victoria, Ward landing a beautiful goal amid much applause.

Stand Bound I was a member of the second class. (Applause.) He recalled the occasion of his fortune of two dollars and a half in his prockets. (Laughter.) Since then he had experienced many changes, many ups and ing a beautiful goal amid much applause. other matters to secure the comfort of pas from New York to superintend the operations of boring for oil in the mikado's

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kick was awarded to Victoria, Ward landing a beautiful goal amid much applause.

"No side" was called immediately after, Vancouver thus winning the game by five points to three.

To eulogize the playing of any individual member on either side would be an injustice to the rest, as every man did his best to see the rest, as every man did his best to fine exhibitions of the good old game of Rugby will be witnessed in the near future. In the evening the visitors were entertained to a smoking concert, held in the Victoria hotel, at which not less than a couple of hundred pipes and cigars were kept going. Mr. Billinghurst presided, and filled the chair, amid a cloud of smoke, very creditably. There were songs by Messrs. Davies, Jay, Rhodes, Mauning, Hawthorne, Webber, Wollaston, Thomp-Dominion Senate and Commons," which was generously drunk. The "Local Govus was generously drunk. The "Local Govus was generously drunk." time as she can be overhauled and have such repairs made as the board of inspectors may direct.

THE BANKBURN CASE.

A Port Townsend special to one of the were in order every turn, it can well be understood that the interest in the proceedresources of the Province should be more fully developed.

Seattle dailies says: "Judge Hanford, of the United States district court of Seattle, The Austrian press looks forward to the discrete of the monetary conference, and says would injure nobody but the American ease with a worman. If she is once discovered her own sex are the first to point their fingers at her, turn up their noses, and refuser to associate with her, the result of Joseph Rubin, a socialist, has been arrest in Vienna for making incendiary speeches localist meetings.

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Another with the social state of the case with a worman. If she is once discovered her own sex are the first to point their fingers at her, turn up their noses, and returned as not allowed to lag. A merry party party party party party party party in the single delivered a comprehensive understood that the interest in the proceed her own sex are the first to point their fingers at her, turn up their noses, and returned as not allowed to lag. A merry party par

States steamer Wolcott to refit and re-furnish the seized contraband British steam launch Sibyl and put her into the service. The launch will in all probability be put in command of Lieutenant West, while the Mr. J. J. Austin, the secretary, read a telegram from Hon. Theodore Davie, premier and attorney-general, who regretted his absence, but was detained at Nanaimo Ballinger, both of whom are new order. Ballinger, both of whom are now on duty on the Wolcott. The special duty of these two officers will necessitate the appoint of two more officers, who will prob ordered from the Atlantic coast in time to ssume duty when the transfer is made The work of remodelling and fitting the Sibyl will be done at Seattle or Port Townsend ship yard.

OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO Steamer Walla Walla sailed for Sai Francisco yesterday morning, carrying with her as freight about 250 cases of salmon and a number of hides, and as passengers the following: Mrs. J. H. Connor, Mrs. A. following: Mrs. J. H. Connor, Mrs. A. Allan, Mrs. E. Miles, Mrs. Flurry, Mrs. James A. Thain, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Mrs. M. A. W. Mayr, J. H. Prue, H. Green, R. C. Heisa, James Fletcher, C. Griffith, J. L. Holland, B. Ford, and F. C.

THE ACCIDENT TO THE THOMPSON.

A New Westminster dispatch of yester-lay says: "With the assistance of several small tugs, the bark George Thompson was hauled off the Annieville bar at high tide this forenoon, and was towed up stream, and dropped anchor opposite the city. She the tug Pioneer. An investigation into the

LUMBER FOR THE SOUTH. The British bark Grasmere, laden with lumber from the Hastings saw mill for Val-paraiso, expects to sail from Vancouver to-

126— " " (talls)
2,435— " " "S.P.Balmoral (sg ts)
1,332— " " " Sun Flower
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and to a mobile face and the most honest

and intrepid of clear, brown Irish eyes,-

eyes that can look at one both penetratingly

and searchingly, as well as sympathetically

and kindly.

Those who know her well know how

in the woman and the cause she espouses

They both, woman and subject, have a tale

The Theosophical society possesses for its

library, containing many rare and valuable

treatises, written on palm leaf and bamboo, are highly prized and the library is one in

AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

Cenants Demand to be Secured on the Im-

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The unanimity and en-

provements They Make to Holdings.

farmers paid income tax on an income that

T. Carrington Smith moved that the laws

of land tenure should be so amended as to

secure to the tenants the improvements!

they make on holdings. The motion also declared for abolition of distress for rent

and an equal division of rates between the

owners and occupants of land.
William Smith, president of the Lancashire society, offered an amendment, that

another agriculturist, said the "three F's" were of no use to him. The amendment offered by William Smith to T. Carrington

DUTY ON MINING MACHINERY.

for three years, but it is questionable

whether much benefit has shown itself up

Placer or poor man's mining being worked

od. It would appear then, duty or no

To THE EDITOR :- The letter of Mr. F

tress was the "three F's.

Smith's motion was rejected.

was carried.

earned. Sir Richard's motion

Charles Read,

Some of the ancient Sanskrit and Pali

### CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Parnellites Complain of Clerical Influence Against Them-Agitation for a Protective Duty.

Panama Canal Boodlers to be Crimin ally Prosecuted-Spanish Cabinet Defeated.

London, Dec. 7.-The Panama Canal body of Baron de Reinach. It is expected dent's prolonged indecision of important the French Government will announce its intention to have the autopsy performed. M. de Boisserin intends to ask the Govern ment to apply the laws dealing with corruption to the Panama prosecution. If the Government should consent, trials will be transferred to the criminal courts.

In the Ahlwardt case, in Berlin, counse for Ahlwardt raised objection to some portions of the evidence, which was not allowed. He thereupon withdrew from the court, and the judge entered a fine against him for improper conduct. The evidence was then declared closed, which makes Ahwardt a martyr in the estimation of

many.

The Spanish Premier Senor Canovas del. Castellar to-day asked the Chamber for a vote of confidence on the Government's action in the municipal scandals, but was defeated, the vote standing 129 to 121. He then tendered to the Queen the resignation of the Cabinet. 'Senor Sagasta will be the

new premier.

Count Von Caprivi's parliamentary re ception in Berlin to night was crowded by a brilliant throng, the Socialist members alone being absent. Count Caprivi, in consaid he considered that America' immigrant measures would be of benefit Germany, which needs to retain all the available rural laborers possible. He stern-ly condemned Rector Ahlwardt, the Jew er, and his methods, although inclined to admit that anti-Semitism, when con-sidered from an economical and not religious point of view, had fair claims for existence.

Monsignor Galimberti, papal nuncio at

Vienna, has been made a cardinal. The Parnellite members of the British Parliament will, when the body reassembles next month, call attention to the intimidation practised at the last election by Bisho Nulty in the South Meath district. The Bishon is alleged to have delivered a sermon from the altar of Trim, in which he de clared he would approach the death bed of a drunkard with greater confidence in his salvation than he would that of a Parnellite, and that he regarded women with Par nellite sympathies as worse than abandoned women. It is said also that the last sacra ments were denied to a dying man until he had admitted that Parnellism was a crime. The anti-Parnellites, however, claim that their opponents were willing to use all the church influence that they could secure, and threaten, if issue is raised, to make one of the liveliest scenes that the House of Com

mons ever witnessed.

The British ship Dundrennan, previousl reported ashore at the mouth of the Scheldt was towed back to Antwerp. The vessel i

The British ship Ben Douran, which left Pensacola on April 22 for Queenstown, has

been posted at Lloyds' as missing.

The Libre Parole, M. Drummott's paper, has caused a sensation by announcing that M. Bourgeois, the new minister of justice, had ordered the arrest of all parties criminally implicated by the Panama develop

The agricultural conference held in St. James hall, adopted amid a scene of wild enthusiasm and by a nearly unanimous vote, a resolution to the effect that the unfai competition of untaxed foreign imports with the home product and manufacture, which are subject to a heavy international tax, is an anomaly and does injustice by causing diminution of demand for home labor and by contracting purchasing power of the country adversely affects trade and industry in the country. The resolution further declared it to be the opinion of the conference that competing imports should pay of taxation home industry in order to place them on a

The Anarchist meeting planned to be held in Trafalgar square on December 11 will be take place, but it must be permitted to take place, but it must without bands, banners, or processions. London, Dec. 8.—It is learned that Mrs.

Maybrick, the American woman confined in Woking prison, convicted of murdering her husband, was critically ill on Thursday. It was thought that she was dying and the last sacrament was administered. She

made a last confession and declared that she was innocent of moral intent or deed and act against the life of James Maybrick. She had several hemorrhages of the lungs, which left her so weak that if they occur which lett her so weak that it they occur again she will probably die. She has been suffering from hemorrhages for six weeks. She has petitioned the home secretary to release her from prison before the disease becomes incurable. The home secretary said that the case of Mrs. Maybrick wa receiving serious consideration.

The fears at the stock exchange of an im-

mediate collapse in silver values appear to have vanished. Silver securities have strengthened during the last two days, and a last way a per cent. strengthened during the last two again risen § per cent. to-day. It dicted that the failure of the Intern Monetary conference will have no effect upon the stock exchange. Most of the securities held here are gold obligations, and it is reasoned that the more silver falls in value the more the people will invest in gold

The magnificent marble sarcophagus in which the coffin of the late Duke of Clar which the coffin of the late Duke of Clarence is to be enclosed, was finally completed to-day, and will be inspected in a day or two by the members of the royal family. The ceremony of placing the coffin in the sarcophagus will take place next week, on the anniversary of the death of the Queen's husband, Prince Albert.

The Inman, White Star, Guion and Dominion companies announce that they have

ninion companies announce that they have minion companies announce that they have made special arrangements which will en-able them to carry on their steerage busi-ness on practically the same lines as those followed before the new United States quarantine regulation went into operation ed that the Minister of Justice

has ordered the arrest of the members of the council of the Panama Canal company, charged with breach of trust. These include Ferdinand de Lesseps, Charles de Lesseps, Fontanes and Baron Cottu. This report is denied at the prefecture of police. It is reported that an autopsy on the

body of Reinach was held last night. The

sult has not been made public.

Steps are being taken to invalidate the lection of Rector Ahlwardt to the Reichs. tag, on the ground of corruption and in-timidation of opponents. At one point several of his supporters badly maltreated a Radical agent suspected of being a Jew. Anti-Semitism seems to be spreading among

other parties in Germany.

A political crisis is imminent in Buenos
Ayres. The secate by a two-thirds vote
suspended from duty all of the judges who tried Pizarro on charges of fraud. In the senate during the debate it was declared LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Panama Canal that all the members of the judiciary were committee have reaffirmed a resolution declaring the necessity of an autopsy on the confirmed. There is trouble in the cabinet Congress has reduced the army o 1,500.

### FINANCIAL UNSETTLEMENT.

Henry Clews' Advice- Buy on the Breaks and Sell Upon All Good Rallies!

The following is an epitome of Henry Clews & Co.'s financial circular dated New York, December 3: "During the week, we have had the first clear indication of what the Brussels Conference is likely to prove willing to do towards settling the silver problem. I take it that the United States will not be found willing to bestow my serious consideration on Mr. de Roths child's simple proposal. On its face, the scheme is an attempt to saddle the United States with the responsibility of taking, for the next five years, twice as much silver for monetary use as all Europe combined; and not only this; it also means that, after having thus added 270,000,000 ounces to our stock of silver and in a much larger measure increased the amount of legal tender not appear to the stock of silver and in a silver and in a much larger measure increased the amount of legal tender not appear to the silver and the second and the second are silver and the second are silver as the silve der notes payable in gold or silver, there vill be the same absence of any concerted rotection for silver as there is at this noment, whilst its depreciation will then be abject to a new impetus. "Mr. de Rothschild could not have under-

taken to devise for this country a method of deliberate financial suicide more certain of refusal. The foreign powers cannot be too soon given to understand that the United States sue for no favors in this natter. They regard themselves as being, in common with all the great nations, exsed to serious dangers from the depreciation of silver; and are willing to take their ust quota of responsibility in any common easible effort to restore the metal to a stable status; but beyond that limit they ill decline to go. If, for fifteen years, they have ventured to fight the dec silver single - handed, they regard that rather as a reason why they should in future be expected to do less to arrest the epreciation than as affording a ground for

naking increased demands upon them.
"It looks very much as though the result of the conference might be to leave us no alternative but to immediately suspend all government purchases of silver and put in force such means as lie within our power to accumulate gold in order the better to maintain the value of the silver money we al-ready have. That being done, we shall be safe; and Europe may then be disposed to undertake the radical and only sure method of dealing with the question which they now are manœuvring to evade. The effect of the silver conference upon values is somewhat nsettling, because it arouses attention to dangers which have long been realized by comparatively few. In reality, this agitation should tend to restore confidence; for once the dangers are fairly realized, the remedy will be the sooner applied. As the movement for stoppage of government pur-chases of silver is likely to be led by Senator

ion is the more encouraging.

"At the moment Wall street is more disturbed over the prospect of gold exports than by any other single influence. Foreign exchange remains firm, owing to the relative scarcity of grain and cotton bills; and as Europe still refuses to buy our stocks and ere is also an abse Meanwhile money rules easy, owing to the enormous expansion of our silver cur rency; consequently Europe finds it easier to draw upon us for gold. While there is no occasion for immediate alarm over gold exports, exceptional as they are at this sea son, still it is impossible to restore confidence under such conditions. Another factor of uncertainty is the early opening of Con-

Sherman himself, the outlook in this direc

Another resolution was adopted in favor of bimetalism.

The police are reported to have made an important arrest in the Anarchist hetbed near Fitzroy square. They refuse to divulge the name of the Anarchist taken. had from that means. The only supporting features are the generally sound condition of mercantile, industrial and railroad affairs, and the fact that unusually large amounts for dividends will be distributed next month, which ought to develop a good investment demand for desirable stocks and onds. Speculation in the industrials has been active, but operations have been largely of an artificial character, and rail-road securities were influenced but slightly Nelson, B.C. by their movements. Concerning the future, we can only renew our advice of caution; buying on the breaks and selling upon all

### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Proceedings Before the Northwest Legislature-Municipal Improvements-Zoological Exhibits for the Chicago Fair.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 9 (Special) - In the Northwest Assembly at Regina, yesterday, the school bill was read a second time and referred to the committee of the whole which considered it briefly and reported progress. Mr. D. Mowat explained that it was the same bill as that of last session The contentional clauses were not reached The Assembly will confer with the Lieut Governor, as representative of the Dominion Government, before taking action regarding the Executive committee. Until this i slow, though the Assembly is strongly dis osed to rush things if all goes well wholesale merchants on Bannatyne

and Market streets are moving to secure an extension of the Winnipeg transfer railway etween those streets so as to facilitate ship ments.

Dan. Macdonald's menagerie of Manitob rild animals and Sir Donald A. Smith's herd of buffalo have been secured by the Manitoba Government for the World's Fair.

THE COTTON LOCK OUT.

years ago, and the impertance of the move-ment will unquestionably justify its reor-ganization. The Northwest Mining Review Other Spinners Resolve to Go on Short Time to Assist the Employers.

be taken in the matter, and suggests that LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Executive Council meeting be called and a permanent organic Master Spinners of the North and North

FARMING IN ENGLAND.

National Agricultural Congress-Th Fall in Prices Not Due to Free Trade.

Declaration that An Attempt to Pu a Duty on Food Would Be Defeated.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The national agricul tural congress, called to consider the grave situation of the agricultural affairs of Great Britain, met yesterday. One hundred and fifty delegates from over 200 agricultura ssociations were present. Loud cheers greeted an allusion to protection as remedy for their troubles, but Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin assured them that an attempt to put duty on food would certainly be deto put duty on food would certainly be defeated. A resolution was adopted affirming that unfair competition of untaxed foreign imports with home products was an injustice within, the ever-shifting ones of this woman that called for immediate removal, and show a many-sided character. Born of Irish therefore all competing imports ought to parents; married to a clergyman of Engpay a duty of not less than the rates and land; forced for conscience's sake to eschew Mr. Chaplin said he hoped the conference would adopt the principle of bi-metal-

the poor of London; working for the destitute, the outcast and the oppressed lism.

Mr. William Saunders, Radical member of parliament, attempted to denounce protection, but was hooted down. Mr. Francis Smith, member of the London county council, who attempted to say that a return

to protection meant a return to barbarism, was similarly treated. Mr. Nethers, a delegate, proposed a reso woman with a nature even more phe enal than her own—the late Madmae Bl lution affirming that the unfair competition of untaxed foreign imports with home pro-ducts was an injustice that called for immesky-and, won over by her, thereafter de voted all her inherent force and acquired ability to the Theosophical movement. diate removal, and therefore all competing the most. Once beautiful, now showing mports ought to pay a duty not less than marks of the many battles in which she has he rates and taxes levied on home pro ducts. After a long debate the resolution was adopted by a large majority.

Mr. Everett, Liberal member for Suffolk taken part, she is still, and always will be, attractive, interesting, fascinating. Wavy gray hair makes a far from unpleasing back-

moved a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the conference the continuous fall in prices is largely due to the appreciation of gold and in exchange between gold and silver-using countries, and the best nints of the leading nations to the unrestricted coinage of silver and gold. The resolution urged that the British government be earnestly requested to a personal properate with the silver and gold. operate with the other governments now course.

Brussels. Everett maintained that the fall in prices was not due to free trade, but added that the policy of protection of gold had raised the price of that metal 50 per cent. above the value it previously held with re-

A debate ensued, in closing which Mr. Chaplin declared that the owners of gold did not approve the motion because the more to tell. gold appreciated the better it was for them.
It was a curious coincidence that since silver was demonetized in 1873 the world had been experiencing a prolonged and serious depression in every industry, for which no other reason could be assigned. The resolution of the reason could be assigned. The resolution of the reason could be assigned to the resolution of the reason could be assigned.

gard to silver.

lutions were then carried.

The cor ference adopted the suggestion of the Earl of Winchelsea with regard to the formation of a union of landlords and tenants.

### MINING CONCERNS.

Ready Sale for Mining Properties-What is Said About B. C. Enterprises. (From the Seattle Press-Times.)

There is a ready sale in Seattle for good been bonded this year, but efforts are being made to keep the transactions quiet until ished both the Liberals and Conservatives.

The conference re-assembled yesterday. Sir provers the famous Lardeau district, Richard Paget, Conservative member of properties were at the conference re-assembled yesterday. Sir provers The declaration was greatly applicable to the provers the conference re-assembled in the provers. The declaration was greatly applicable to the provers the conference re-assembled in the provers. The declaration was greatly applicable to the provers the provers the provers the provers the provers the provers the proverse and provers the provers the proverse that the proverse the provers the proverse the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the proverse that the proverse that the proverse the proverse that the provers where a number of properties were ex-

that was demanded, but that the Imperial and local taxes must be reduced. Many On the first of the year there will be mining companies organized in Spokane, and possibly in Seattle, on the mutual plan, the stock sold at per on the instalment plan and non-assessable. Native copper is being found on Copper

creek, B. C. The Paymaster Gold Mining company has

The Kootenay Prospecting & Supply company, of Minneapolis, has been organized, and will operate in the Kootenay dis-

trict. The Keystone & King Mining company has incorporated to operate the King, Queen, Keystone and Ivanhoe properties, Spring Gulch, Mont.

There is a good prospect of work beginning early to extend the Spokane & Northern railroad to connect Spokane with

Nelson, B.C.

It is reported by the Mining Review that the Reco group in the Slocan has been bondthe Reco group in the Slocan has been bond-

ed by Patsy Clark.

A gold nugget valued at \$110 is reported to have been found on Bridge river, a tributary of the Fraser river, in British Columbia. It is said that paraging years to date. I agree with him. He has struck the keynote of my experience. It is said that panning pays between \$10 and \$12 per day and that a company has been formed to work the old channel.

The Inter-Cascade Miner, of very recent store out, quartz remains, and is therefore underdate, contains the following in regard to its ores: "Silver Creek has always been looked upon as a low-grade camp, but a standpoint that it makes little difference in better the working of a mine or to the poor prospector whether duties are collected or not." as the Hidden Treasure, created quite a little breeze of excitement this week, and perience in mining centres and of mining startled the natives somewhat. The ledge, which is forty feet in width, is mostly gold necessary for an introduction. It is the

f Spokane earnestly urges that some step

which is forty feet in width, is mostly gold-bearing, although there is a rich silver streak in it assaying 380 ounces to the ton. The series of ten assays, which included a specimen of every grade of rock from wall to wall, averaged \$82.25. The assays ran from a trace of gold up to \$434.10 to the ton, of which \$387.75 was silver and \$46.35 who is not a large capitalist, of engaging in enterprises of this kind single-handed.

Any doubts on this point can be dispelled adjourned to Next Week. Any doubts on this point can be dispelled on one of the walls. The next highes assay was taken from the other wall, and by reference to opinions of mining journals amounted to \$119.48, while one from the centre ledge gave \$59.20."

The telegraphic reports of the California mining convention have been closely followed by mining men in this state, and the advisability of organizing the manufacture of the and Accepted, then, the business of developing advisability of organizing the great northwestern district is being disc

its prospects.
Granted, they are good.
Here, then, I unbesitatingly assert that

BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

Madison group of five mining claims on the UNFORTUNATE "ZAMBESI."

Slocan, the purchase price being \$10,000. The ore assays high in both silver and lead, and the new owners will at once commence is Considerably Damaged in Collision Off the Japanese A syndicate of 20 Scotchmen has purchased the famous Silver King group of mines located at Toad mountain, B. C., and the reported price is \$2,000,000. In 1886 Hall brothers located the group, which consists of the Silver King, Bonanza, Kootenai and Coast.

The Third of the Salmon Fleet Away -The "Ganges" Takes a Mixed Cargo.

Captain Ross, of the Haytian Republic who was to leave for Japan Sunday to bring back the Zambesi, that steamer being char-tered for the Victoria Hawaii line, may find his plans seriously interfered with by the accident referred to in the appended telegram from Yokohama:
"The British steamer Zambesi, from Ta

though she is certainly remarkable. Few men or women have had so checkered and coma, via Victoria, on November 16 for coma, via Victoria, on November 10 for Japan and China, has been in collision with a coasting vessel in Yeddo Bay. Serious damage was done both vessels and the Zam-besi is beached with her forward compartments full of water." AWAY FOR ENGLAND

The British bark Chili sails for London, the communion; separated from her hus-band and children; throwing herself among the outcast and the oppressed; Secularists; member of the London School Board; student, writer and orator, and always philanthropist, she at last met a NOT THE MAGGIE MAC'S.

A number of sealing men visited R. P. Rithet & Co.'s office yesterday for the pur pose of viewing the two breakers recently brought down from Vancouver, which did not, however, turn out to be those of the Maggie Mac. They were fully identified as the ones lost off the schooner Carlotta G. Cox, at the time she also lost one of her

in a full load of salmon, for after she receives about 20,000 cases she will, it is understood, complete with lumber from this port. She is loading for London, England, and expects to sail in a few weeks.

RESUMING HER ROUTE. The steamer Island Belle is expected to resume her trips between New Whatcom and Victoria this week. She has been in the Tacoma floating dock for some being overhauled, and is now in good shape for a busy season. MARINE NOTES. her from the boisterous Atlantic to the calm

Pacific. Ever growing audiences abroad cases of her salmon cargo loaded. There is already enough salmon down from the bear witness to an ever enlarging interest Fraser river to complete her cargo. Tug Lorne, Capt. Urquhart, returned from the Cape yesterday, having sighted no agreen vessels in that vicinity.

Steamship Umatilla sailed from San general headquarters an imposing brick building, painted white, and twenty-one Steamship

rancisco for Victoria yesterday morning. The steamer Walla Walla sails for San rancisco this morning.
Steamer Alert arrived in yesterday with boom of telephone posts.

NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

Their Declarations Applauded by the Deputies and a Motion of Confidence Adopted.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- The declaration of the new ministry was read in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to-day. The declaration affirmed the intention of the Cabinet thusiasm of the Agricultural congress in to throw light upon the Panama canal af thusiasm of the Agricultural congress in being looked up by investors. Many have been bonded this year, but efforts are being looked beth the Liberals and Conservatives. Parliament, said it was not alone protection

plauded in the house. In the Chamber Deputy Hubbard asked

ommittee.

M. Bourgeois, minister of justice, declar-

M. Brisson said the committee was anxious to co-operate with the government.

Nobody would seek to make the present debate the occasion of a conflict. The committee was anxious to co-operate with the government.

The committee was anxious country, success, progress, tranquillity and order. I firmly hope that the different legislatures of the country will give proof of that spirit of toleration which the Church mittee, however, would make certain reser-

RUSSIAN TRAGEDY.

he Chief Judge of a Military Court of In-

quiry Murdered in Cold Blood. St. Petersburg, Dec. 9 .- A horrible ragedy is reported from Tashkend, in

Asiatic Russia. Major-General Drosgowsky has been chief judge of a military court at pector whether duties are collected or not.
Granted that we have had practical experience in mining centres and of mining perience in mining seems to me

The following seems to me

The proceedings have been brought region. The proceedings have been brought to an abrupt termination by the discovery

Adjourned to Next Week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- In the Briggs case esterday, McCook completed his argument or the prosecution. The question to be deg convention have been closely following men in this state, and the ability of organizing the great northmand, or, at least, it is assumed so. At the ability of organized about two such a body was organized about two without the experience of its experts as to though somewhat guarded, reply was given. Granted, they are good.

Here, then, I unbestiatingly assert that the price of proper machinery cuts a small figure in the case, and a few thousand dollars (for duty, for instance) either way will not stop the development of the mine in view of the possibilities of immense returns.

Time is exceeding short with me, so, if agreeable to you, Mr. Editor, I will conclude later.

Though somewhat guarded, reply was given. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present now any argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a reason. Dr. Lempse, the Bible scholar of the committee, had not spoken, and Briggs wanted him to present on wany argument he had prepared against defendant. Briggs said he asked the question with a r CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—Dr. McKibben, for he prosecution, closed the arguments yes

terday forencen in the Smith heresy trial. Prof. Smith then began a rejoinder, making the point that even the committee's theory did not rule out all forms of error, but only certain forms. At 3 o'clock the presbytery went into secret session to consider the case. When they adjourned it was to meet Monday next. A vote is exceeded by day next. A vote is expected by Tuesday or Wednesday. Before going into secret session to consider the case the roll was called to ascertain who were eligible to sit in judgment. It disclosed thirty-nine ministers and nineteen elders. An estimate of how they stand on the question before them makes eighteen of the ministers and six of the elders favorable to Prof. Smith.

THE MONEY STANDARD. everal New Suggestions to the Conference-The U. S. Likely to Decrease Silver Purchases.

institute of bankers here Leslie Probyn propounded a scheme for the introduction of the gold standard into India without reducing the silver currency or adding largely to good-looking young woman the gold reserve already held. As the England, to-day, with a large cargo, consisting of 30,404 cases of salmon, which she finished loading last evening. The Chili is conly a short time in port, but since her arrival here no time has been lost in discharging and leading has fraight. Cart. Donald ing and loading her freight. Capt. Donald America is going to do. Advices from Mel-

tion extended to him by the majority of the conference, Prof. Andrews made an address, in which he said: "We will not forever continue alone the task of sustaining the price of silver. If Europe is not enough interested in the matter to co-operate with us, we will soon decrease our annual purchases of silver and begin to provide for recruiting A MIXED CARGO.

The bark River Ganges has about 15,000 cases of her salmon cargo loaded at the Outer wharf. She will not, however, take in a full load of salmon, for after the outer whather the case of the salmon cargo loaded at the Outer wharf. She will not give in the direction. We will not give up our gold." Referring to the tariff the professor said it was obvious there was no neasy in New Orleans and Denver, Dec. 9.—William E. Sawers, a French creole, who is under arrest here for burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger and Degru to provide for recruiting our currency by the issue of paper. The burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger in the same of paper. The burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger in the same of paper. The burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger in the same of paper. The burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger in the same of paper. The burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger in the same of paper. The burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger in the same of paper. The paper is the professor is nearly certain to open procedure in that direction. We will not give burglary has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of Chief of Police Hennoger in the professor is nearly certain to open procedure in that direction. surer way to lower the American tariff than by the lynching of a number of Italians, and lumber from this upon a policy favorable to silver as money. Sawers said that he roomed with four me That alone would abate the incessant conflict for gold, and leave the U. S. free to expect a generous reduction in the customs

The bark The Frederick has about 15,000 asses of her salmon cargo loaded. There is three plan also proposes that these notes three plan also proposes that these notes shall have international circulation. Raffolovich, the Russian delegate, declared that under present conditions no international this Government has asked Mr. Lincoln, the nent is possible.

> other bimetallic delegates will try to obtain a recommendation to all the governments to allow from a year to eighteen months to elapse before taking active measures toward any, has thus far been taken by it. changing the present currency policy. The advocates of this hope much from the growth of bimetallism as a political force in British politics. The proceedings at the British agricultural conference in London struck some of the delegates like a revela-

CHAPLEAU'S VALEDICTORY. His Reference to the Manitoba School Ques-

MONTREAL, Dec. 9. - In the course of his farewell address to the electors of Terrebonne, whom he has represented for twentyfive years, Lieut.-Governor Chapleau refers 50 days. feelingly to the progress of Terrebonne have the ability to do it, and what I have the Government whether it would communicate to the house the documents in the Panama prosecution. He also asked for information as to the general attitude the Cabinet intended to adopt toward the Cabinet intended to adopt toward the since he first represented it. He urges his once done I can certainly do again."

committee the most extensive powers com-laid some days since at Montreal. The patible with the principle of keeping separ-public men of Canada should all follow in patible with the principle of keeping separation and legislative functions. The government was also prepared to communicate partly or entirely the contents of documents in the Panama investigation.

I said some days since at Montreal. The patible with the principle of keeping separation and should all follow in the beautiful and fruitful tradition of conciliation and good understanding which was the central idea of Confederation, and which has since meant for our temperature 99½ degrees. The figures will be compared with those obtained by daily recognizes under all the forms which Christvations in regard to the partial communication of documents promised by the governing variety winces, which have constituted the power of Canada, will not refuse to be inspired by of Trinity church, read prayers at the the loving forces which have given them their existence and stability. If they were row at 2:30 p.m., in Lake View cemetery. M. Hubbard moved that all the Panama the loving forces which have given them documents be communicated to the com-M. Ribot opposed this motion, which was called in question once more and submitted to discussion the principles of Confederation; those principles which alone can make a great nation of the heterogeneous elements of our Provinces, and which guarantee to minorities the rights, privileges and immunities without which those minorities would never have accepted the agreement which

> THE CRONIN MURDER. Death of Another of the Persons Imprisone for Complicity in It.

formed the basis of Confederation.

JOLIETTE, Ills., Dec. 9.-Martin Burke, who was received here on January 14, 1890, with Patrick O'Sullivan and Dan Coughlin with Patrick O'Sullivan and Dan Coughin for the murder of Dr. Cronin, died in the prison hospital to-night of consumption. He made no confession; but, on the contrary, protested his innocence to the last. Of the three men gives life sentences for the murder of Dr. Cronin, Coughlin is the only one now alive, O'Sullivan having succumbed to consumption six months ago. Burke is the fourteenth person connected with the Cronin trial who has died since that famous case ended.

AMERICAN NEWS, Fifty Days' Fast Commenced - Railway Project in Washington-Disappointed Treasure Seekers. Equitable Life Assurance Co.—Funeral of Mrs. Story's Slayer-

New York, Dec. 9.—Miss Emma Van. Norden, eldest daughter of Warren Van Norden, President of the Bank of North America, who is well known in society

joined the Salvation Army and is now a full-fledged uniform soldier. While the fact was known to intimate friends of the family for some time, yet to a large number of per sons who knew the Van Norden family London, Dec. 9.—At a meeting of the ions who knew the Van Norden family socially and Mr. Van Norden through bus sons who kn ness connections, the announcement will prove a surprise. Miss Van Norden, who is not long out of her teens, is a gentle, plished. New York, Dec. 8 .- Referring to the reported possible transfer of the control of

the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Vice. President Alexander is given as authority striving for freedom of thought; associated with agnostics and protesters of all sorts; co-laborer with Chas. Bradlaugh for the Chili is the third salmon vessel to leave for the following: "From time to time stories of this sort have been brought to o shares. Right Hon. Henry Chaplin intends to make a motion in the commons declaring in favor of bimetallism.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9.—In reply to an invitaceive seven per cent, and what profit there is aside from this goes to the policy holder If we attempted to divide more than the even per cent. among the stockholder injunction would lie to prevent it. There is no truth in the story that the control of the company is likely to be transferred."

A Mafia.

cope and the United States to agree led to diplomatic difficulties with Italy, chief of police. He heard their Allard, a Belgian delegate, yesterday laid knew their secrets. Allard, a Belgian delegate, yesterday laid before the conference a plan for an international agreement for the purchase, under common account, of stocks of silver, against which treasury notes shall be issued by the contracting states, none of which shall be save when they fired the fatal shots. He fied to Cincinnati, but says he seemed to hear the officers in purchased or the save when they are the save when the save when they are the save when the save when the save when they obliged to coin the silver thus purchased or modify the existing currency legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Secretary of State Foster confirms the London despatch that American minister at London, to use his when the conference adjourns next week it will probably leave the governments represented to decide whether or not it shall State for Home affairs in the interest of seemble in January. The American and her bimetallic delegates will try to obtain

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 9.—The company recently organized here by Ignacio De Pasa amounting to \$21,000,000, supposed to have been secreted there by the prior to their expulsion from Mexico, has disbanded after conducting a thorough search. The wealth was not found, but the hidden passages and vaults which were described in the mysterious document were discovered. There were evidences that treasure had at one time occupied the vaults

but had been removed many years ago. CLEVELAND, Dec. 9 .- "I propose to abstain from food, liquid or substantial for the Manitoba school question, he thus pointedly refers to it: "On this question, I should repeat to you in a few words what small glass of brandy, a dish of peaches, a small glass of brandy, a dish of peaches, a small steak, and a curp of strong cocas small steak and a cup of strong cocoa.

After partaking of the meal, which he did
leisurely, Mr. Wuillmeau placed himself in

bservations. SEATTLE. Dec. 9. - (Special.)-Charles R Moulton, who murdered Mrs. Story and then committed suicide, was buried this morning, a few friends who had known the family East attending. Rev. Dr. Watson, Rev. Dr. C. Garret, rector of St. Mark's, will officiate.

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I was badly affected with Eczema and Scrofula Sores, covering almost the whole of one side of 4 my face, nearly to the Mrs. Paisley.
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uitable Life Assurance Co.—Funeral of Mrs. Story's Slayer-A Mafia.

New York, Dec. 9.—Miss Emma Van rden, eldest daughter of Warren Van rden, President of the Bank of North nerica, who is well known in society, ned the Salvation Army and is now a fullged uniform soldier. While the facts known to intimate friends of the family some time, yet to a large number of persone time, yet to a large number of persone who knew the Van Norden family ially and Mr. Van Norden through busis connections, the announcement will ve a surprise. Miss Van Norden, who not long out of her teens, is a gentle, d-looking young woman and accom-NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Referring to the

orted possible transfer of the control of Equitable Life Assurance Society, Vicesident Alexander is given as authority the following: "From time to time ries of this sort have been brought to our ntion, but where they originate I do not ow. Apparently some one thinks we are ut to cut a fat watermelon by dividing surplus among the stockholders. This ot in contemplation. The stockholders reot in contemplation. The stocalions there seven per cent, and what profit there side from this goes to the policy holder. we attempted to divide more than the we attempted to divide more than the en per cent, among the stockholders an inction would lie to prevent it. There o truth in the story that the control of company is likely to be transferred." ENVER, Dec. 9. - William E. Sawers, a nch creole, who is under arrest here for glary has confessed that he had a hand the murder of Chief of Police Hensy in New Orleans, which was followed he lynching of a number of Italians, and to diplomatic difficulties with Italy. was present at the meetings when the as of revenge were made against the of of police. He heard their oaths and we their secrets. He went with the mbers on the night of the murder, and s he seemed to hear the officers in pur, and so he went to Chicago. He could no work there, he says, when three

VASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Secretary of State ter confirms the London despatch that Government has asked Mr. Lincoln, the erican minister at London, to use his d offices with the English Secretary of e for Home affairs in the interest of s. Maybrick, now under a life sentence, reported to be critically ill in Woking The State department has not as received any assurance from the Amerilegation in London as to what action, if has thus far been taken by it ITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 9.—The company

ently organized here by Ignacio De Pasa the purpose of exploring the old catheat Tipozetlan in search of treasure ounting to \$21,000,000, supposed to have n secreted there by the Jecuits just or to their expulsion from Mexico, has banded after conducting a thorough rch. The wealth was not found, but the cribed in the mysterious document were overed. There were evidences that sure had at one time occupied the vaults had been removed many years ago LEVELAND, Dec. 9.—"I propose to ab-

in from food, liquid or substantial, for days. Experience has taught me that I ve the ability to do it, and what I have done I can certainly do again. he opening of his great fast in this city. . Wuillmeau delivered a short address, ing which he spoke of his attempt. He n ate his last meal. It consisted of a zen raw oysters, a bowl of chicken soup, mall glass of brandy, a dish of peaches, a ter partaking of the meal, which he did surely, Mr. Wuillmeau placed himself in hands of the doctors. His weight was and to be  $118\frac{1}{2}$  pounds, pulse 107 and compared with those obtained by daily servations.

SEATTLE, Dec. 9. - (Special.)—Charles R. bulton, who murdered Mrs. Story and en committed suicide, was buried this rning, a few friends who had known the nily East attending. Rev. Dr. Watson, Trinity church, read prayers at the we. Mrs. Story will be buried to-morat 2:30 p.m., in Lake View cemetery. v. Dr. C. Garret, rector of St. Mark's,

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

Travellers' Association. President Van Horne and the C. P. R. Ocean Terminus-Railway

Traffic Returns.

(Special to the Colonist.)

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.-A prize fight for a purse of \$500 and the heavy-weight championship of Canada took place early this morning in a barn just outside the city limits. The combatants were "Black Frank Taylor," of Montreal, and Paddy McDonald. Three fierce rounds were fought, McDonald

their comrade, Francois, but they do not know just where the blow is to fall. The result is that Westminster abbey, the Downing street law courts and other public buildings are guarded day and night by an army of detectives. An explosion was ex army of detectives. An expression was ex-pected to take place last night, and 300 men from Scotland Yard guarded the Parliament building alone. A detective stood in front f every door and window and at every corner and angle. The residences of the detectives who arrested Francois, and the magistrates who heard the case, and the ourt and jail where he was confined were court and jail where he was common weak similarly protected. The fact that nothing has happened does not prove the alarm to be baseless. Information which the agents Scotland Yard gained a few days ago among the Anarchists is said to be very

thentic.
The plotters have an ample supply o dynamite and lack only a reliable detonator for the exploding apparatus. This their conferes in Paris agree to supply. The strictest watch has been maintained ever since at Dover, Folkestone and other channel ports to detect the device in transit if possible. It has not yet been discovered, and the detectives presumably are ignorant whether it has yet been delivered. Several anarchies in London are middle weighted. dynamite and lack only a reliable dete anarchists in London are under suspicion but as the location of the incriminating ex but as the location of the incriminating explosive is unknown no arrest has been made. As soon as the investigation has progressed further, it is said to be the plan to throw out a dragnet suddenly and arrest many suspected dynamiters in London. The police force which is maintaining special guard over the government buildings will be continued.

FROM SEATTLE.

The Government Dry Dock-Searching for Opium-Mrs. Boyd the Murderess.

The Press-Times published a long article to-night on the subject of a Canadian Pa-cific change of terminus from Vancouver to English bay. It says that such is the opinion of C.P.R. officials.

Active construction began to day on the Government dry dock, at Port Orchard.

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small force is working, but as soon as the ground is cleared for excavating it will be argely increased. Contractor Barlow tells correspondent he will be through the contract in two years.

J. S. Connor, living at the corner of King and South Seventh streets, developed small-pox this morning. He was removed to the pest house building, and the inmates were

The customs officers in an interview with the Press-Times to-night, say that smug-gling is dull. Chinamen are loth to travel n cold weather. They are reticent regarding the mission of the Corwin, which left San Francisco yesterday with customs officers on board. It is understood she is looking for Coolies from Nanaimo bound South for dope in coal. It is supposed the tip came from Victoria.

TO OPEN UP NELSON.

What the Completion of the Spokane and Northern Railway Will Accomplish.

SPOKANE, Dec. 12 .- D. C. Corbin, president of the Spokane and Northern road. has let a contract for the completion of the road from its present terminus at Little Dalles to Nelson, B.C.,—two hundred miles. Three thousand men were to begin work to day to build the extension. The completion of the road to Nelson will be of incalculable value toward the development of that section. It will also tap the famous Slocan mining country where so many rich pros-pects have recently been located.

Edward Blake, Nationalist M.P. for South Longford, made the speech of presentation. It was an eloquent eulogium of the Premier. Canadian Liberals, he said, regarded Mr. Gladstone as the foremost of living men, and believed that they understood his high aims and clean methods. They themselves knew the blessings of Home Rule, and therefore had been most strongly attracted to Mr. Gladstone by his efforts to solve the Irish problem. Edward Blake, Nationalist M.P. for South

TERMINAL CITY.

City Solicitor Hammersley's Drafted Agree-ment Recommended—Passage of New Railroad By-Laws—The New Park.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 12 .- (Special.) -A committee of six was appointed by the mayor bia County Courts Act, which provides that

Archbishop Corrigan's Brother Trial for His Onslaught on Cahenslyism.

He Claims to Have Done His Duty to His Church and His Country.

household, be appointed referee with Vicar-General O'Connor, to hear the evidence of witnesses on Wednesday and report to the regular court Thursday. When the session was concluded Father Corrigan expressed the position of private secretary to Lieut. Governor Dewdney.

The new regulations regarding the Governor publication a letter to Bishop Wigger, in which he refers to the latter's various charges, etc. He says that in his letter he referred to the Newark German congress as a body and not as individuals, and thinks that as an American priest he had a perfect price in place of 90. right to express his views on what seemed strong pressure is being brought to bear

bishop personally, and if any soreness was manifested it was in consequence of the bishop's official connection with that foreign organization over which he presides every year outside of his own diocese, to the humiliation of his flock, for it is well known that this oversimation has manifested as that this organization has manifested a un-American spirit on several occasions and frained from replying, even when the papers represented the bishop as speaking of him as a "crank." If in the discharge of what he deemed his honest duty to the country and church he has occasioned pression, he regrets it. He is perfectly willing to let the matter drop, and hopes the bishop may be pleased to look at it in the same light.

GLADSTONE AT CHICAGO.

Proposal that He Shall be the Orator at the Formal Opening.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Perhaps Rt. Hon.

upreme Court Judgment - British Congratulations to Chief Justice Strong-The Premier to be Ban-

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—The Supreme court

to-day delivered judgment in the special case, raising the question of the constitu tionality of section 9 of the British Columto-night to confer with a committee from the County court judge for Yale shall act as mission has been here gathering evidence to to-night to confer with a committee from the board of trade re the dry dock scheme. The council have recommended Hammersley's drafted agreement to the incoming sley's drafted agreement to the other purposes of the section the councy courts of Yale and Kootenay shall act as mission has been here gathering evidence to be used for the Canadian and English side of the Behring sea controvery. The commission consisted of Messrs. Sherwood and McDherson, who were appointed by the reply. The minister of the purposes of the section the County courts of Yale and Kootenay shall act as mission has been here gathering evidence to be used for the Canadian and English side of the Behring sea controvery. The commission consisted of Messrs. Sherwood and McDherson, who were appointed by the reply. The minister of the purposes of the section the County courts of Yale and Kootenay shall act as mission has been here gathering evidence to be used for the Canadian and English side of the Behring sea controvery. The commission consisted of Messrs. Sherwood and McDherson, who were appointed by the reply. The minister of the County court judge for Kootenay, and that the Canadian and English side of the Behring sea controvery. The commission consisted of Messrs. Sherwood and McDherson, who were appointed by the reply and to sell it at public or private sale. In Taylor, "of Montreal, and Paddy McDonald, bling too-field out and badly punished.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Columbia Legislation Upheld-

The Piel-Ke-Ar-Kan Case.

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(From our own Correspondent.)

Strong was born in Dorsetshire, England, in 1825, being a son of the late Rev. Dr. Strong, formerly minister of the Church of England at Hull, P.Q., and afterwards of Toronto. He was educated at Kingston and Ottawa. He was educated at Kingston and Ottawa. He was admitted to the Bar of Upper Canada at Hilary Term, 1848, and began practice in Toronto. In 1856 he was appointed a commissioner for consolidating the public general statutes of Upper Canada and Canada, being energed upon this post. and Canada, being engaged upon this most important work until December 1859. He was elected to important positions by the Law Society of Upper Canada, appointed Q.C. in 1863, and made vice-chancellor for

on what seemed to him to be an important national and religious question, and to resent the insult offered to the American prelates by the ecclesiastics who were assembled in a purely English speaking diocese as a professedly foreign element. It was they who should have been called upon to apologize.

There was no offense intended for the bishop personally, and if any soreness was

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. S. Curtis Defeats W. B. Townsend for Mayor of the Royal City.

New Westminster.—Dec. 12.—(Special.) for Mayor and Aldermen were somewhat has caused bad blood wherever it has held exciting, but no special incident occurred. meetings. Father Corrigan says he did not intend any disrespect to the bishop, and reoffice, by a large majority. The aldermanic elections resulted as follows: Ward 1, Jas. Beer and Thos. Levi; Ward 2, A. M. Herring and W. A. Duncan; Ward 3, T. R. Pearson and M. Sinclair; Ward 4, T. G. Gifford and H. Elliott; Ward 5, George McKenzie and Jas. Rossean.

> on Saturday. The only candidate for Reeve was J. Simm, who was declared elected by acclamation. Four Councillors are to be elected, and six candidates are in the field, namely, James J. Currie, Albert Hawkins, W. J. Marsh, W. McDonald, R. E. Purver and Walter Fowlan. The election takes

Mrs. Post, of securing the home of Mrs. Nixon without paying her for it. It seems Mrs. Nixon has brought suit to annul an alleged deed transferring the Nixos homestead, valued at \$50,000, to Post. In his will Mrs. Nixon claims that Nixon bequeathed his preperty to her. Her suit has been withdrawn, as Mrs. Post is one of the reigning belles of Puget Sound. Growing out of this suit is the gossip that Post fleesed Nixon after the latter had brought him here from New York. Nixen is of a well known Pennsylvania that no of the Secretary of State, Hon. W.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—The attention of the Secretary of State, Hon. W.

AMERICAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Charles H. Tupper, NIW YORK, Dec. 11.—Charles H. Tupper, the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, returned on the Etruria on Saturday and said he had made a full report to the Foreign Office on the Behring sea seal fisheries. He said that the Behring sea matter would no doubt be amicably settled by the international board of arbitration that is to meet in Paris in January, 1803. He does meet in Paris in January, 1893. He does not believe that there is any ground for serious international complications to arise in regard to the matter.

year for the American cup, and there was considerable talk about what new vessels would be built to defend it. Most of the men regard it as certain that two New York boats and two Boston boats would be placed at the service of the club to race against the Valkyrie. If there are only four new boats and equal treatment for American computing the competition in the comp poats and two Boston boats would be placed built next season the competition in the 85foot class will be very keen, but many
yachtsmen seem to think there will be many
identified it necessary to take steps to en yachtsman said that instead of General Payne and J. Malcolm Forbes forming part of a Boston syndicate these two men would each have a boat.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.-The revenue cutter Corwin steamed out yesterday after-noon with a force of customs men on board. The civic elections which came off to day Her errand was entirely unannounced, but or Mavor and Aldermen were somewhat it is known to be due to information received at the custom house of a large solved to invite Sir John Thompson to an-D. S. Curtis was elected Mayor over W. B.

Townsend, the present incumbent of the Townsend, the present incumbent of the Townsend, the present incumbent of the Townsend Towns to be on the way with illicit opium on board. One is a steam collier and the other a smart little schooner.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.-There is very little Pearson and M. Sinclair; Ward 4, T. G. Gifford and H. Elliott; Ward 5, George McKenzie and Jas. Rosseau.

Maisqui, the latest addition to the municipalities of the Westminster district had nominations for its first Reeve and Council on Saturday. The only candidate for Reeve the same as the archbishop's in such a mat-ter. He would not say what he thought of Father Jones, but the inference is that if there is fraud the priest is a party to it. No one places the slightest credence in the miracles.

pects have recently been located.

GLADSTONE'S CANADIAN PORTRAIT.

Mr. Blake Thoroughly Endorses Heme Rule In Making its Presentation.

London, Dec. 12.—Lord Rosebery presided at the banquet of the National Liberaties the unveiling of the Gladstone portrait, done by the Canadian artist Forbes. Hon.

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Foster, was called to the interview telegraphed from Ottawa yesterday by the Canadian Minister of Finance, Hon. G. E. Foster, containing a detailed review of

trated otherwise harmonious adjustments between Great Britain and the United States. This is specially noticeable in the fur controversy. It is a well-known fact in 1888 troversy. It is a well-known fact in 188 the subject had reached a complete basis o settlement in London between Lord Salisbury and Minister Phelps, when the remonstrance of Canada defeated the arrange into the bitter discussion, out of which ha grown the pending arbitration. Secretary Foster said that the Canadian minister's statement of the

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A special meeting of the New York Yacht club will be held December 13 to answer Lord Dunraven's challenge. Every one seen to-day was of the epinion that there would be a race next people of the Luited States on all these cases on the American can and there was find fault with President Harrison's utterquestions. There can be but one opinion among patriotic Americans. While there is position in this country to interfere in the slightest degree with the political relasident finds it necessary to take steps to enforce the one or secure the other

TORONTO TOPICS.

Sir John Thompson's Enunciation of Policy-Poisoned by Strikers—Death of a Well Known Insurance Man.

TORONTO, Dec. 13 (Special).-The Young Men's Liberal Conservative club have renounce his policy under their auspices in-stead of at the Board of Trade meeting. They propose giving their banquet in the Horticultural Pavilion, which will hold

3,000 people.
Charles Stamford, a bridge maker, who returned from Homestead, Pa., last week, suffering from diarrhea caused by drinking water poisoned by strikers, died to-day. Charles M. Sterling, manager of the Tor-onto branch of the New York Life Insurance Society, is dead at Santa Barbara, where he had gone for his health. De-ceased was one of Toronto's most energetic

THE CHANGED SITUATION. Sir Guilford Molesworth's Protest—Difficulties

RELATIONS WITH THE U.S., been settled. The British delegates did not seem to appreciate the fact that the situation had changed considerably since the meeting of the conference owing to the statement of Archbishop Walsh in Ireland, the resolutions adopted by the Agricultural conference in England and the petitions from various chambers of commerce in favor of bimetallism. He (Sir Guilford) therefore suggested that the conference should adject the Delays and Misunder
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chil. After the fourth of next march he expected to be ready to receive his successor at any time. He considered that his tenure of office virtually ended when the Democratic administration began.

PANAMA SCANDALS.

Confidence in the Government Declared by a Large Majority in

terest Taken in the Developments

Windows, Dec. 10.—Miss Ada Reham the first part time, remains until the trial. Mrs. Boyd receives no visitors in the jall, sweet many the political vision of the same member, lawyer, physician and part print, remains until the trial. Dr. Burtsell, in behalf of the defendance, physician and presents is defined by the brings her meals. Boyd receives no visitors in the jall, sweet, physician and presents is defined by the brings her meals. Indialdy, who brings her meals. Here to days. When the several text to-days. Capitain Minor, of the Henry Dennia, reported to have given textinoup to the commissioners at San Francisco, is at The Desert Washington, the political visws of the political visws of the factors of the track read that the delicity of the same month, the same month of the same month, the same state of the same month, the same state of the same month of the same month of the same month, the same state of the same month of the same mont positions he accumulated a considerable fortune. The paper further says that Baron Reinach spent the greater part of the last hours of his life with Herz. Only a few minutes after leaving Herz, Reinach returned to his residence and that night died under circumstances that led the government to make an autopsy to determine whether he died from natural of the club. The company numbered nearly causes or committed suicide. On the same night that Reinach died Herz started for room being occupied. The applicants for

committee Sarrien, who represents Saone and Loire in the Chamber of Deputies, re-

Panama canal scandal.

The Archbishop's Estate.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Three hundred creditors of Archbishop Purcell's estate held a stormy meeting this afternoon. A letter was read from the Pope in response to one witten to His Holiness some months ago, asking that aid from Rome be extended in securing an early settlement with creditors of \$3,000,000 indebtedness that has stood for 12 years. The Pope's letter stated that insmuch as the local church authorities, in reciting Archbishop Elder, had aided all the parties to secure a settlement of the debt, it has been deemed unwise for Rome to interfere. Following the reading of this letter were several fiery speeches. It was finally directed to send another letter to the Pope, stating that Archbishop Elder had done nothing looking toward a settlement, but on the contrary all his actions in the matter had been adverse to the creditors.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—In his statement M.

PORT TOWNSKED, Dec. 13.—Action here

CANADIAN NEWS.

Disappearance of Prominent Witness in Graveyard Insurance Cases -A Bank Robbery.

The Meeting of Parliament-Supreme Court Appeals Decided -A Lady Forger.

(Special to the COLONIST.) PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 13.—Archie Cammill, a Frenchman, who has been working Disposed of in New York City, by
Order of Court.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—Judge Levy

skating, and it is thought he skated into a crack in the ice.

MILTON, Dec. 13.—A great sensation has been caused here by the discovery that the wife of Dr. D. R. Dixon has for some years past been raising money on notes to which she has signed his name without the Chambers.

the Bourse Unsettled-Intense Interest Taken in the Developments

which see has signed his name without his authority. The discovery grew out of the arrest of Dr. A. Robson on a charge of forging Dr. Dixon's signature to a note for \$300. He denied the charge, claiming that he received the note from Mrs. Dixon.

Liberal club to-night, was a remarkable success, the dinner being one of the best attended and most successful in the history night that Keinach died Herz started for room being occupied. The applicants for London, and the Figaro expresses a strong desire to have the public informed as to what caused his sudden departure.

At yesterday's session of the investigating sentatives of every type of London Liberal

and Loire in the Chamber of Deputies, referred to a statement in the Figaro charging him with being an associate of Herz. He declared that he had not seen Herz since 1885, and that the latter was no friend of his. Sarrien added that he would not hesitate to tell the committee all that he knew of Herz.

The bourse is unsettled, owing to rumors that prominent political personages began. that prominent political personages, heretofore unnamed, are compromised in the
Panama canal scandal.

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Total value and see generous in granting Ireland's just demands than the bill of 1886.

That Mr. Gladstone was acting on Lord

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1892.

CHOOSE GOOD MEN.

Good work was done at the Citizens' appoint committees to select candidates for

this way than to have candidates here, their approval. there and everywhere selecting themselves. A committee of five disinterested men is much more likely to make a good choice than a committee of one, and that one so greatly prejudiced in favor of his candidate that he is most unwilling to see his claims freely canvassed and his qualifications impartially discussed.

There seemed to be at the meeting some misunderstanding as to what constitutes a admit that the man who fills the office of either mayor or councillor must be able to do business. He must, to use a common but very expressive phrase, have a business head on his shoulders. Such a man is a man natured, but poor man-died, the poet particular to do. Business men, that is, he loved his fellow-men and tried to do where and in every position, and, if a bull can be excused, of both sexes.

What the citizens do not want in the Council are incapable men, muddle-headed men, men who are pretty sure to make a would exchange Whittier's fame for Gould's many conjectures as to the nature of Mr. mess of anything they undertake to do. It millions, and with them the name he has Gladstone's Home Rule bill, but very little is no matter how respectable such men may left? There is as much difference between is really known about it. The venerable be, or how honest, the City Council is no the impression which the two men have Premier has kept his own counsel wonderplace for them. Neither are ignorant men left on the world as there is between a fully well. He may have given hints to a not know clearly what is wanted and how the dollar is not all mighty. to get it is very apt to be obstinate when he ought to be yielding, and ready to give way when it is necessary to make a firm stand. Then the ignorant man is not long before he sees that his want of knowledge makes him helpless and wholly dependent upon others who are better informed than he is. by the newspapers of the Eastern prov-He is compelled to go where he is led, for he is not fit to act independently.

We are not now thinking of book knowledge, but of business knowledge, for there narrow. The Toronto Empire says with are men whose heads are crammed with information derived from books, who are in formation derived from books, who are in matters of business almost as, helpless as the most truculent terms, and breathing a distinct menace toward this country. We children. Then again there are men who distinct menace toward this country. We can barely read and write, who quickly see the bearing of a question, and who do not equanimity the threatenings of a beaten the bearing of a question, and who do not take long to form a sound sensible opinion quite clear that the hostility was entirely on its merits, and when it is formed they confined to that man and to that party. have the energy and the confidence in them. selves to act upon it promptly and firmly.

The electors should choose the best men he likes him personally or not, and he to come out, and should not vote for him it he does come out, if he were his kindest public views and conduct of some of our the difficulty will come in. At present it neighbor or his best friend. Moreover, and should not vote for him to enforce their operation. And this is where the difficulty will come in. neighbor or his best friend. Men are sent is able to do that work should be sent there. duties of which he is not able to perform. included, an injury.

It is to be hoped then that the committees of the Citizens' Association will make the States. judgment. If they can induce good men to on this side of the line must now see that decreased majorities. There are those who allow themselves to be put in nomination their flunkeyism to Uncle Sam has gained believe that Mr. Gladstone will not enservice of in. calculable value and will deserve both their

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

choose a new Beard of School Trustees. eral slaps in the face. We must say that Rule bill. To men in this frame of mind a We trust that capable men will be put in they have got their deserts. It may be very small excuse suffices, and the Governnomination. It is said that the School that the American Government came to the ment cannot afford to lose many votes. A Trustees under the law have very little conclusion that all Canadians are like the very few defections will place Mr. Gladpower. This is quite a mistake. They few flunkeys who found their way to Wash- stone in a most ticklish position, and he has have a great deal of power. So much ington, and that the best way to make an to deal with able opponents whose follow power that they can, as they perform their impression on them was to strike a haughty ing is very nearly as strong as his own. duties, well or ill, make the city schools attitude and to assume an insulting tone. The prospects of the Gladstonians are, good or bad. The power of employing and But they will find—if they have not done so therefore, not by any means bright. dismissing teachers is wholly in their hands. already—that they have made a serious This power makes them masters of the mistake. situation and places upon their shoulders a very heavy responsibility.

People may say what they like about with a good staff of teachers the children has a good working majority in Parliament, to disappoint them. But there is no prize and not the system that makes the school. With a good stan or teachers the children and the country, from the Atlantic to the fund. The trustees have no money with in Japan are said to be one of great vacillaof the city will be well taught under almost any system, but let the teachers be ineffiany system, but let the teachers be inem-cient, the children will be ill-taught if the system under which they teach be the best that was ever devised. Since the Trustees have the selection of the teachers they need not care much who it is that prescribes the

But it takes experience and knowledge now as it was when it was established. and a disinterested desire to advance the cause of education in the city to select good | no doubt be vigorously administered by the | who, we are very sure, would give a trifle teachers. It often happens that a man takes Thompson Government. The wants of to a prize fund rather than that the young his children. And school trustees often people believe that Sir John Thompson will allow other considerations to influence them meet them courageously and deal with them in their choice of a teacher than proved in a discreet and judicious manner. He is ability to teach united with unblemished not what is called a dashing statesman, but

choosing good teachers for even the youngest dence, and he is not likely to do anything children. Almost everyone knows from his impetuously. With a clear-headed moderown experience how much good a judicious, ate man at the helm, who is always master known that an injudicious, unfaithful rest assured that their affairs will be pruteacher can do the children under his or her dently and wisely administered.

If, then, the selection of the teachers were nents make it easy for the Government to members present.

the only, as it is the most important, duty carry out its policy. The Opposition, as of the trustees, the parents of the children long as it remains in its present disorganand others who are interested in the cause ized and demoralized condition, will give of education should see to it that none but the Government no trouble. It is weak in intelligent, earnest, public-spirited men, numbers, and weak as it is numerically, who are able to perform the duties of the want of principle and want of union make office well, are elected. We hope that gen- it weaker still. It has really no policy, Association meeting on Monday evening. It eral interest will be taken in the nomination and there is no community of feeling amon was good to set people talking and thinking and election of school trustees. If the canabout the civic elections, and it was good to didates see that the electors are desirous to not often in a self-governing British com place the oversight of their schools in the munity that a political party is found with hands of good men they will be stimulated so little strength, moral or political, as It is better to do the work of selection in to do their duty in such a way as to deserve the Liberal party of Canada possess

A CONTRAST.

The worshippers of wealth who read the newspapers have lately discovered that money cannot buy everything. They see that Jay Gould's ninety millions have not been able to buy him a good name, or, now that he is dead, a good word or a sincere regret from any honest man. There are in New York city to-day thousands upon thou-"business man." Everyone will have to sands of poor men who, when they die, will be more sincerely mourned and infinitely better spoken of than Jay Gould, the maker of millions. It was only the other day that a countryman of Gould's-a simple, sweetof business, whether he is a merchant, Whittier. He was honored not only by his a lawyer, a doctor, a carpenter, a mason, a fellow-citizens, but by men of all Englishblacksmith, or a man of leisure with nothing speaking countries. And why? Because men able to do business, are not confined to them good. Very few know, and still any particular class. They are found every- fewer care, whether Whittier was rich or circles in England. The lull, however, may poor. The world honors him for what he be the calm that precedes the storm. Very did and for what he tried to do. His little is heard of Home Rule in Great memory is fragrant, and will continue fra- Britain, though it is never absent from the grant for many long years to come. Who British politician's thoughts. There are wanted in the Council. The man who does blessing and a curse. Here is evidence that select few, but it is evident that he has not

EASTERN OPINION.

The attitude which President Harrison assumed towards Canada in his message is commented upon with more or less severity inces. Those papers, too, express surprise that the views of a man in Mr. Harrison's position on national subjects should be so regard to the message:

The only notable feature of that docu the mutterings of many Democratic papers and the existence of the famous tailtwisting The electors should choose the best men section in Mr. Cleveland's following, that without favor or affection. The candidate the controllers of the new Congress may whom the elector is satisfied will make a good councillor should get his vote whether terances of the retiring President. The bitterest reflection for Canada, in the whole matter, is the consciousness that not a few for if the Irish are given power to make should not encourage an unqualified man of these unfriendly demonstrations on the their own laws, power must also be extended to come out, and should not vote for him if other side find their warrant in the

to the Council to do certain work, and no Mr. Cleveland will take as narrow and as Ireland will not bring peace to that unone but a man who gives evidence that he stupidly selfish views of the relations be- happy country, but the reverse. The tween the United States and Canada as Mr. people of Great Britain seem to be coming are the interests of his country, and he will | those who supported it at the general elec-And in voting for an unqualified man the elector does the whole community, himself included an injury.

And in voting for an unqualified man the elector does the whole community, himself twisters and the Anglophobists generally to in the process of cooling. The by-elections adopt a policy which besides being small that have taken place lately have been the and spiteful, will not promote the welfare of reverse of encouraging to the Government.

for them his dislike and contempt. The deavor to carry his Home Rule measure first reply which he made to their unpatri- during the coming session. His majority is otic and unmanly advances was the McKin- very small, and small as it is, it is not to be loyalty or self-respect he, through Presi- Liberals, we are told, are only waiting for a It will soon be the duty of the electors to dent Harrison, gives them not one but sev- pretext to oppose Mr. Gladstone's Home

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

more care to get a skilful man to shoe his every province of the Dominion will be sters should be disappointed. It is late to horse, or to take care of his garden, than inquired into and, as far as possible, sup- set about getting the money now, but better he does to provide a good teacher for plied. If unforeseen difficulties arise the late than never. he has a large fund of practical common It is hard to realize the importance of sense; he acts firmly but with much prufaithful teacher can do a child, and it is also of himself, the people of the Dominion may

The nature and the attitude of its oppon-

at the present moment. It may be said to have almost no influence in the country and there is not the slightest indication that it is likely soon to become any stronger. Its course for the last four or five years has been little better than a series of blunders each of which helped to lower it in the esteem of the people.

With its general policy marked out for it, with the great majority of the people in its favor, and with an Opposition that by its mistakes has reduced itself to insignifi cance, the course of the present Government, for a few years, at any rate, ought to be a prosperous one. When new questions arise, or old ones become formidable, the Government, or we are very greatly mis taken, will be able to hold its own and perhaps gain a little.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Times are quiet just now in political been at all communicative. There is talk of a draft bill being in the hands of the Home Rulers, but if that were the case the newspapers would before this have received some hint of its leading features. The alleged revelations of the Baltimore Sun made a stir for a few days, but it was soon found that they were the creations of the fancy of an enterprising newspaper cor. respondent and not revelations at all. From hints that have fallen from leading Liberals it is believed that the principal difference between Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill of 1866 and his bill of 1893 will be that in the latter he retains the representation of Ireland in the Imperial Parliament. closely resemble a federation than the old. ment for the protection of the minority. Lord Ripon, at the Eighty Club in London, hinted that in the new bill provision would be made for dealing with any resistpeople of Ulster. This was to be expected, We find it very difficult to believe that appears that the extension of Home Rule to It has lost one seat, and where its candi-The annexationists and blue-ruin howlers dates have been returned it has been by

SCHOOL PRIZES.

schools will soon take place. The children sye, was assaulted by one Soshi while on The new Government begins its work are naturally looking for the customary his way to the parliament buildings, and at any rate, it has few difficulties to face. It have them, and it would be a thousand pities committed is one which the people have sanctioned not once, but several times, in the course of the last fourteen years. That who desire to encourage education give a natheroston with one of the opposite facpolicy is to all appearance quite as popular few dollars for so good a purpose? Who will take an active part in collecting the The ordinary affairs of the country will money? There are hundreds in the city

o'clock this afternoon. Members are requested to attend, as business of importance is to be transacted.

Sens of Erin.

The first regular meeting of the Sons of tween exports and imports would not be tween exports and imports would not be tween the first regular meeting of the Sons of tween exports and imports would not be the admitted the killing, but pleaded self-tween exports and imports would not be tween exports and imports would not be tween exports and imports would not be the exports and imports would Sons of Erin. Erin was held at Pioneer hall last night, Dr. Sproule, president, in the chair. A good deal of miscellaneous business having late Count Vamada, privy councillor and been disposed of, an excellent programme of music was enjoyed. There were nearly 100 at Tokio on November 17.

The fire on November 11 destroyed 600 detence.

Margarat Smith sued John Hernon for \$10,000 for breach of promise. The jury, after being out for two days, returned a werdict to-day giving her five dollars.

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Corner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200. 151 acres, Alberni, sawmill and water power, dwelling, stables, 20 acres plowed, opposite Anderson & Co's townsite, a fine speculation, \$6,500.

House and 2 lots, Pembroke st., easy terms, \$1,000. 324 acres farm land, about 70 acres in clover and timothy, small house, well, good

spring, etc., building lots, Cedar Hill Road, near the gold mines, \$1,500. -room house, conservatory, out-houses, modern conveniences, etc., 1 acre of land facing the sea; beautiful view of Straits and Olympians, \$6,000-terms. 137-1

room house, bath, etc.; corner lot, Henry and Turner streets, \$3,500. 136-4 5,900 acres timber land-22 GRANTS-Estimate, 30 M per acre, principally cedar, with hemlock, spruce and balsam.

This shows that the new scheme will more 320 acres, Alberni; 100 cleared; house, barn, ditching, etc. Cheap, \$6,500, on 144-3 Nothing is said of having a separate repre- Building lot, Victoria West, 50x90, \$500. 142-2

sentative body for Ulster or of any arrange- 97 acres, South Saanich; dwelling, barns, stable, out-houses, etc. \$4,200. 142-3 40 acres, South Saanich. \$1,400. Building lot, 60 feet by 132 feet, Chatham street, near Blanchard. \$1,650.

10 acres; house, stables, sheds, etc.; all fenced; near the junction; good orchard | 1 2-Story House, 7 rooms, bathroom and pantry.

ance, active or passive, on the part of the 7-Room House and double lot; a bargain. \$1,400. 237 acres, Somenos Lake.

2,000 acres, more or less 30 acres; 1,000 acres grazing, 3 houses, barns, Orchard of 350 trees, pigsties, poultry houses, 2 horses, 2 oxen, 1 cow, 30 pigs, 250 sheep (about), wagon, cart and farm mplements, £1 2. 0, per acre, including everything; over 3-5 of purchase money can be left on the property for 4 years at 7 per cent per annum. 6-Room House and lot, Spring Ridge. -1,250. 135-1 80 acres, Alberni, 21 miles from the townsite. \$20 per acre. 147-1 146-2  $\begin{bmatrix} 10.8 \\ 0.3 \end{bmatrix}$  3 Building Lots, Sylvia street, each \$1,050. 145-2 133.1 20 acres, Alberni; 2-room house, 24 x 16; frame barn and lean-to; 4 acres ploughed and fenced; 15 acres chopped; crop, timothy and clover. \$600. Building Lot, Avalon street, close to the Park. \$1,500. 98 acres, 30 cropped, 25 chopped, log house, 2 barns, stable and outbuildings, half mile from school, near railway, \$3,500. 149.1

149-2 110-1 156 acres, Comox, convenient to steamer, post office, church, school, sawmill, Union Mines, etc., good hunting and fishing, 70 acres cleared and fenced, orchard, well, springs, \$9000 with coal right. 6-Room House and Lot, 44x120, more or less, on Pandora street, \$4,500. 151-2

6-Room House, 12 story, bath room, etc., junction Yates and Fort street, opposite Large Building lot, 90x112, corner Niagara and South Turner streets. 120 acres Farming Land, Alberni, within 2 miles steamboat landing, about 6 acres

cleared and fenced, log cabin, sheep pen and shed, water power from creek, first class fruit ranch, \$1,200. 86 acres first class Farming Land, close to steamboat landing, main road to Nanaimo runs through the property. Good water power, \$1,200.

320 acres Okanagan District, can be ploughed in an unbroken body, foundation of a fine house, large log house, 18x24, and other buildings, 1 mile from Larkin, S. & O., \$15 an acre. 141-2 3 Houses, Second street, Work Estate.

140-2 1 Cottage, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, pantry and closets. 139-1 1 Cottage, 6 rooms, including kitchen, pantry, etc., \$4,500. 138-5 | 3388 acres, Sheep Ranch, \$2.25 per acre.

### TO LET.

135-2

Room, Government street, office, \$7.50 per month. 4-Room House, 3 Edmonton street, \$8 per month. 7-Room House, Oak Bay avenue, bath, etc., \$15 per month. It is not an act of friendship but quite the reverse to place a man in a position the has enlightened views as to what 6 Cottages, Spring Ridge, \$10 and \$12 per month. 6-Room House, 44 Second street, \$13 per month. 4-Room House, 46 Second street, \$10 per month.

3-Room House, Humboldt street, \$7 per month. 4-Room House, 193 Douglas street, \$7 per month. 5-Room House, 181 Pandora street (corner), \$16 per month.

4-Room House, 295 Johnson street, \$7 per month. 16 3 Rooms, 125 Blanchard street, \$6 per month. 5-Room House, 297 Johnson street, \$12 per month. 18 4-Room House, 226 Cook street, bath, etc., \$10 per month. 5-Room House, Jackson street, \$15 per month. 23 3-Room House, 74 North Park street, \$7 per month. 3-Room House, 76 North Park street, \$7 per month, 7-Room House, 38 Mason street, \$10 per month. 29 7-Reom House, 6 Humboldt street, \$20 per month. 31 7-Room House, 8 Humboldt street, \$20 per month. 32 7-Room House, 40 Mason street, \$10 per month. 33 5-Room House, 51 Kane street, \$12 per month.

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### TELEPHONE NO. 74.

ORIENTAL ADVICES.

ley bill, and as that did not teach them depended upon. Some of the English Opening of the Japanese Diet-Extension of the Imperial Navy Necessary.

> Inundations in China-Arrivals Shipwrecked Mariners-Railway Opening-Populist Riot.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 28.—The imperial diet was to formally open to-morrow, a slight delay having been caused by the preparation of the budget. The diet assembled for preliminary session on the 25th. A mem-The Christmas examinations of the public ber of the House of Representatives, Minsystems of education, but the experienced under favorable auspices. For the present, prizes. It is right that the deserving should received a slight wound from a sword. His was wrecked on Barren islan assailant was arrested.

The present state of the political parties

At Kogoshima, on November 22, a co

has published an article treating of the ex-tension of Japan's navy. He holds that money? There are hundreds in the city who, we are very sure, would give a trifle to a prize fund rather than that the youngsters should be disappointed. It is late to set about getting the money now, but better late than never.

Provincial Land Surveyors.

A special meeting of the Association of Provincial Land Surveyors will be held in the Council chamber at the City Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Members are requested to attend, as business of importance. the country each year, but as agriculture, cotton spinning and other industries are increasing in volume every year, Count Itagaki takes the view that the balance becomes Eichards, of Mercer island, in June,

natives at Tokio. Seventeen firemen

A telegram was received by the home de-partment on November 8, from Toyhamaken stating that a portion of the limestone mine at Nagayamura had fallen in, burying six miners and thirty coolies, who were crushed

Hong Kong, Nov. 18.—The inundation by the overflow of the Yellow river was deeper and more extensive than in 1889, but the distress which ensued is likely to be less than in former years. The millet is well above water, and will be safely har

Mr. O'Connor the new British minister to China, arrived at Hong Kong November 2.
The first section of the imperial railway from Kuyeh to Lanchow, a distance of 7

miles, has been opened.

The German steamer Tai Yick arrived at
Hongkong on November 16 from New
Chang, having on board the master, two mates, one apprentice and sixteen sailors of the Japanese bark Chikoya Maru, which ber 10, at which time one of the crew was

FROM SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Dec. 14 (Special).-The hous f Charles R. Brown, builder and contractor, corner of Tenth and Cedar streets was entered by robbers on Sunday night, the inmates being chloroformed, \$252 and a gold watch being stolen. The matter was reported to the police on Monday morning, but they have suppressed the facts. To-day

department. He was taken to Grace Itagaki takes the view that the balance between exports and imports would not be upset.

George Richards, of Mercer island, in June, was on trial in the Superior court all day. He admitted the killing, but pleaded self-

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The Circumstances Co

A Dirty Business-Ho Money Expende Traced

Paris, Dec. 14.—The

examined by the Panama to-day were M. Rouvi resigned the portfolio of stans, a former Minister M. George Clemencea Radical deputy. M. questioned in regard to Baron de Reinach, repl visited the Reinach resid peared to be greatly agits the Baron if he had comm offence or bribed any puties, and that plied: "No, I have real which I have shared wit M. Rouvier, continuing, not explain why Reinach M. Herz would have the him stopped. He (M. been aware that Reinach cuted; his impression Baron was to be summe ness. M. Rouvier added

Mr. Clemenceau being said M. Rouvier had as mind into which Re by the charges brought newspapers. The with why Reinach had applied the press attacks stoppe and Baron Reinach left t stans, the last named denied that he instigs tion the Baron, said holder in La Justice who he believed to be

Panama Canal company
of banker.
When M. Constans wa
to be sworn, but testified
he had told Reinach tha do with the newspaper never seen M. Herz, he George Duval, the a Libre Parole, who ha te testify, has write ful letter in which l before the committee, Drumont, editor of La l be liberated from priso removed from the hous Reinach to day and all longing to him were tak Government officials and to the committee inve

M. Thierre, the couli two weeks ago that hi from Baron Reinach or cheque for 3,390,475 Bank of France, and handed back to Baron payable to bearer, and to 3,390,475 france to-day to give M. Thierre admitted t stubs or counterfoils of to. They bore certain which the charges of bri founded. He suggested if it desired further infe ject, should call upon which professed to cheques bore notes, a have proof of the truth of the t Luajun, a member of the M. Bourgeois, minister extent the Governmen committee if further should be found neces tion of the inquiry?

M. Bourgeois replied ment would support loyally as possible; but to give a definite under would depend upon circ M. Beveres, a former who has been charged to a cheque from the Parthrough M. Castillon whole of the 20 000 Reinach gave to M. to establish the paper

THE GREATEST AT Proposed International on the Occasion of

CHICAGO, Ills., Dec most interesting possib Fair year is a boat race ship of the world between of the Oxford Cambrid winning crew of the He is proposed that this ra in Chicago, or near it great American colleges able correspondence wi versities. The matter attention of the Chicag an inquiry as to what s day: "The event wou prove to be the greates held anywhere in the w WINNIPEG

Property Belonging to Schultz Seld for

WINNIPEG, Dec. 13. night's meeting of the McDonald was voted a his services. The ma amount to charity. At a recent city tax and several other pro Lieutenant-Governor

taxes, under protest, owner on the ground o Yesterday a bill was fil set aside the sale of hi
Joseph Lemaye, ex
bert, is dead, aged 63.
Since the closing of
the steady increase of

WINNIPEG, Dec. 14. Bain delivered judgme the case of the Winni vs. the Winnipeg Elec Co., now a celebrated Railway Company pr granting by the city of Company, claiming the yet to run a number of tion to restrain the Ele

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The Circumstances Connected with th Panama Canal as Testified to by Witnesses.

A Dirty Business-How the Sums Money Expended are Being Traced.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The principal witness examined by the Panama Canal commission to-day were M. Rouvier, who yesterday resigned the portfolio of Finance, M. Constans, a former Minister of the Interior, and M. George Clemenceau, the well-known Radical deputy. M. Rouvier, on being questioned in regard to his relations with Baron de Reinach, replied that when he visited the Reinach residence the Baron ap- Premier De Boucherville Tenders His Resigpeared to be greatly agitated, that he asked the Baron if he had committed any criminal offence or bribed any senators or deputies, and that the Baron replied: "No, I have realized some profits, which I have shared with certain friends." M. Rouvier, continuing, said that he could not explain why Reinach had hoped that M. Herz would have the paper attacks upon him stopped. He (M. Rouvier) had not been aware that Reinach was to be prosecuted; his impression had been that the Baron was to be summoned only as a wit-ness. M. Rouvier added that he had been assured by Reinach's son-in-law that the

Baron had not committed suicide. Mr. Clemenceau being called to the stand said M. Rouvier had asked him to see M. Herz on account of the desperate state of mind into which Reinach had been driven by the charges brought against him by the newspapers. The witness did not know why Reinach had applied to M. Herz to have the press attacks stopped. When witness and Baron Reinach left the house of M. Conand Baron Keinach left the noise of M. Constants, the last named gentleman having denied that he instigated the paper agitation the Baron, said, "I am lost." Clemenceau added that M. Herz was a shareholder in La Justice in 1884-85 to the amount of 700,000 francs, and that he himself had had frequent relations with Reinach who he believed to be connected with the 700,000 francs, and that he him-Panama Canal company only in the capacity

f banker. When M. Constans was called he declined do with the newspaper agitation. He had never seen M. Herz, he said.

M. Thierre, the coulisseur, who testified two weeks ago that his firm had received from Baron Reinach on July 17, 1888, a cheque for 3,390,475 francs drawn on the Bank of France, and that the firm had handed back to Baron Reinach 26 cheques payable to bearer, amounting altogether to 3,390,475 francs, was recalled to day to give further evidence. M. Thierre admitted that he burned the stubs or counterfoils of the cheques referred before, but this is my first visit to the Pacific coast. Our meeting was quite an event national gathering ever held in that city, and our reception was most cordial. There were, perhaps, 300 delegates present from tries, as also many health officers and sanitary specialists from the larger cities. The delegates were met on every the substitution of the cheques referred before, but this is my first visit to the Pacific coast. Our meeting was quite an event in Mexico, because it was the first international gathering ever held in that city, and our reception was most cordial. There were, perhaps, 300 delegates present from tries, as also many health officers and sanitary specialists from the larger cities. The delegates were met on every by reception committees, who received in Mexico, because it was quite an event in Mexico, because it was the first international gathering ever held in that city, and our reception was most cordial. There were, perhaps, 300 delegates present from tries, as also many health officers and our reception was most cordial. M. Thierre admitted that he burned the stubs or counterfoils of the cheques referred to. They bore certain notes, he said, upon which the charges of bribery may have been founded. He suggested that the committee, if it desired further information on the subject, should call upon those newspapers which professed to know that the cheques bore notes, and must therefore have proof of the truth of their charges. M. Luajun, a member of the committee, asked M. Bourgeois, minister of justice, to what extent the Government would assist the committee if further domiciliary visits lated into both languages, and the interpret

winning crew of the Harvard-Yale race. It is proposed that this race shall take place in Chicago, or near it. Already the two great American colleges have had considerable correspondence with the English universities. The matter was brought to the attention of the Chicago men in the way of an inquiry as to what sort of course may be had in Chicago. A. G. Spaulding said today: "The event would, in my opinion, prove to be the greatest athletic event ever held anywhere in the world."

WINNIPEC WIRINGS

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Property Belonging to Lieutenant-Governor Schultz Seld for City Taxes,

WINNIPEG. Dec. 13 .- (Special)-At last night's meeting of the city council Mayor McDonald was voted a check for \$1,200 for from Washington, D. C., says: It has been

At a recent city tax sale the Potter house

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Justice
Bain delivered judgment this morning in
the case of the Winnipeg Street Railway
to the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway
Co., now a celebrated case. The Street
Railway Company protested against the
granting by the city of rights to the Electric
Company, claiming that their charter had
yet to run a number of years. An injunction to restrain the Electric Company from

think it will be sent in within a few days.
It is also said the President hopes that his
successor will allow Mr. Halford to hold his
position for a year or so at least, in order
that Mr. Halford may be improved in
health before President Cleveland appoints
a Democrat as minister.

An empty scow which was tied to the
wharf at the foot of Johnson street has filled
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running bars was applied for and has been before the courts for some time. A decision was given to-day, Justice Bain refusing to grant the injunction. The case will probably be appealed by the horse car company to the highest tribunal in the empire.

Arthur Randall, who stabbed the Vaughan Brothers near Melita on Sunday has been acquitted. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of self-defence.

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George White and Clem Austin have signed to fight eight rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$100 a side and the gate receipts, on 23rd December, in Cal-

garry.

The preliminary objections to the Brandon election case were dismissed by Brancon election case were dismissed by the courts to-day.

It is announced that Rev. Principal Clarke, of the Battleford Industrial School, will take a number of the more advanced Indian pupils of the Battleford school to the World's Fair.

QUEBEC POLITICS.

nation-Hen. Mr. Tailion Sent for-Likely to Accept.

QUEBEC, Dec. 14 (Special).—Premier de Boucherville had an interview with Lieut. Governor Chapleau to-day, during which Mr. de Boucherville insisted on having his reignation accepted. The Lieut.-Governor accepted the resignation and summoned Mr. Taillon to Quebec. That gentleman is ex-pected to arrive here to-night, and it is generally expected that he will accept the Provincial Premiership, but should he refuse, Mr. Flynn, a member of the outgoing cabinet, will be offered the position.

### AMERICAN SANITARY ASSOCIATION.

Return of a Canadian Delegate to the Annual Convention in Mexico.

Necessity of Uniform Quarantine Systems Strongly Felt-A Profitable Session.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Dr. E. V. La Chapelle, to be sworn, but testified on his honor that he had told Reinach that he had nothing to hen during the small new engineers of 1886. ber during the smallpox epidemic of 1886. He has considerable influence in French-George Duval, the acting editor of La Libre Parole, who had been summoned te testify, has written a disrespectful letter in which he refuses to appear before the committee, and declares that M. American Health association at the City of Marie Warner and the committee and declares that M. American Health association at the City of Marie Warner and Marie American Health association at the City of Mexico, November 28. "I went down by C. H. White, seized; Casco, 1; San Diego, way of New Orleans." he said. "and ob-Drumont, editor of La Libre Parole was to Mexico, November 28. "I went down by be liberated from prison. The seals were removed from the house of the late Baron according to resulting and the recording sealing sealing and the recording sealing s served the peculiar sanitary system of that Reinach to day and all the documents be-longing to him were taken possession of by Government officials and afterward handed inspect those of San Francisco and other overnment officials and afterward handed the committee investigating the scan-ll. inspect those of San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities. I had been in Mexico before, but this is my first visit to the Paci-

THE GREATEST ATHLETIC EVENT.

The Greatest at the paper Le Nouvelle Paris.

The Greatest athletic Event.

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HARRISON'S SECRETARY

Appointed Minister to Portugal in Hope That

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Times' special his services. The mayor will devote the known for some time by the friends of amount to charity. retary, that he has wished to be sent to At a recent city tax sale the Potter house and several other properties belonging to Lieutenant-Governor Schultz were sold for foreign country. He has wanted an appoint ment of this kind not for the emoluments of the office, but because his health is delicate, bett because his health is delicate, and he thought a stay abroad for a year or two would be beneficial. It is in accordance with this wish of his private secretary that President Harrison, it is said, has detieded to appoint Mr. Halford as minister to some consular post or as minister to some consular p Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Justice

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Justice

DE LEVRON'S OFFENDING

Lay not in His Hostility to British Sealers, but in His Neglect to Capture More.

t was for This That His Commission was Revoked-The American

Fur Trade Review (New York) prints the well known trade magazine :

"That was quite a sensational story of the seizures on the Russian coast this year, had been declared insane and relieved of his commission. It was interpreted by

of his commission. It was interpreted by some of the Victoria sealing men as an effort on Russia's part to shift the responsibility for the captain's actions and as a clear evidence of 'backdown.'

"They are in great hopes of receiving compensation from Eussia for the seizures made, but it will not be long before they realize that there is no such good luck in stora for them.

store for them.
"In the first place, Captain De Levren

permanently revoked, and he will never again be given command of any vessel sailing under the Russian flag. The captain arrived in this city on the steamer City of Pekin from Japan, and will go direct to St. Petersburg."

The same correspondent also gives the SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Dr. E. V. La Chapelle, catch of the American sealing fleet for 1892 of Montreal, is here. He is president of the Board of Health for the Province of G. Olsen, 1,342; Rose Sparks, 457; E. E. G. Olsen, 1,342; Rose Sparks, 457; E. E. Webster, 2,172; Active, 41; Ivanhoe, 1,287; C. G. White, 988; Sophie Sutherland, 1,603; Matter T. Dyer, 1,187; Lillie L., 580; Bowhead, 1,813; Emma and Louise, 1,009; Henry Dennis, 1,900; Kate and Annie, 1,232; La Ninfa, 541; Willard Airment 1,232; La Ninfa, 541; Willard La Ninfa, 541; Will Ainsworth, 880; Anaconda, 550; Undaunted, 328; Dawn, 128; Emmet and 2.067. Total, 23,695.

### AMERICAN NEWS.

extent the Government would assist the committee if further domiciliary visits should be found necessary in the prosecution of the inquiry?

M. Bourgeois replied that the Government would support the committee as loyally as possible; but that it was difficult to give a definite undertaking. Everything would depend upon circumstances.

M. Beveres, a former minister of justice, who has been charged with having received a cheque from the Panama Canal company through M. Castillon, testified that the whole of the 20,000 francs which Baron de Reinach gave to M. Castillon was devoted to get and the interpreters were translated five days. All the papers were translated he interpreters were translated five days. All the papers were translated he interpreters were translated into both languages, and the interpreters were translated into both languages, and the interpreters were translated five days. All the papers were translated five days. All the p

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proving and progressing nicely, and that they had no apprehensions as to the final outcome of his indisposition. CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—The Cincinnati

CINCINMATI, Dec. 13.—The Cincinnati trespondent of the treday afternoon upon the second and third charges against Prof. Henry P. Smith, of Lane theological seminary. He was found guilty of both charges which pertain to his views on inspiration. The committee appointed to report the penalty to be visited upon him submitted two reports this afternoon. The majority recommended rebuke and the minority suspension. The Presbytery suspended Mr. Smith from the ministry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The will of Jay.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The will of Jay Gould was filed this afternoon in the County Clerk's office. The exact amount of the property mentioned in the will is \$72,000,-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Commercial

submarine cable between this city and Honolulu, and that she had sailed on that

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—To counteract the monopoly sought to be established by the Canadian Pacific by securing possessi Canadian Facilic by securing possession of the Intercolonial railway and the establish-ment of a fast line of ocean steamers be-tween Halifax and Europe, the Grand Trunk proposes to inaugurate, in the near future, an ocean steamship service between Portland, Me., and European points. Aside from the more favorable winter conditions, the Grand Trunk route will be shorter to most United States points. The San Francisco correspondent of the most United States points.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-James G. Blaine, following in the December issue of that jr., to-day said that his father was resting nicely. Mr. Blaine said that in the inter-"That was quite a sensational story which was brought out at Victoria to the effect that Captain De Levron, of the cruiser Zabiaka, the vessel which made nearly all of the seizures on the Russian coast this father's illness.

CARNOT'S DIFFICULTIES.

London, Dec. 14 .- A dispatch from Paris

Well Confirmed Rumor That the French President Will Resign—Reasons for

to the Central News says the rumors that President Carnot will resign shortly are confirmed this evening. At Tuesday's cabinet meeting, during the heated discus-"In the first place, Captain De Levren is not insane (as his arrival here a few days ago fully established) and he was not removed on account of having made too many seizures, but for the reason that he neglected his duty in not having gathered in more of the illegitimate hunters.

"It was proven against him that on two distinct occasions he ran into harbor once for ten days and again for fifteen days, during the height of the palains again. President Carnot's difficulty is increased by the reports that his father and brothers are involved in the Panama canal President Carnot himself and not "It was proven against him that on two distinct occasions he ran into harbor once for ten days and again for fifteen days, during the height of the sealing season when the 'poachers' were as thick as bees on the forbidden grounds.

"This offense has been considered so great in the eyes of the Russian Government that De Levron's commission has been permanently revoked and he will never BLAINE REPORTED DYING.

### BLAINE REPORTED DYING

The Former Secretary of State Said to Dying-Latest Advices Said to be More Favorable

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The following

of the family.

At two o'clock this morning the Blaine residence was entirely awakened. The family and servants have retired. There evidence whatever that a sick watch is being kept. .

### FROM SEATTLE.

Bound to Have Her Share of the

chasing them over the country. No. I wants to get some of the money.

The Washington and Oregon shingle trust were in session to-day. They did nothing except to discuss ways of getting over the discontent caused by the cut in prices. The result will probably be to raise them.

Mattie Leon and Joseph Puccia were on trial today for the murder of George trial trial today for the murder of the trial today for the murder of the trial trial today for the murder of the trial trial today for the murder of the trial trial

on the part of the prisoners of the law.

The first regular meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Exchange took place to day, when future plans were discussed. It is proposed to start a call board within a year or so, when business justifies.

anniversary of the death of Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, Her Majesty, with the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Beatrice and her husband Prince Henry of Battenberg, Princess Louise of Wales and her husband the Duke of Fife, NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Commercial Advertiser says: "It was Jay Gould's intention at one time to found a training school which was to be the first step in a university career. It is declared that he intended to appropriate \$1,000,000 in trust for the purpose and the school was to be open for all." The Advertiser does not undertake an explanation as to why there is no mention of such a gift in the will, but believes a codicil with such a provision was attached to the original will. A number of interviews with friends of Gould are added to the story. All were very guarded in their statements, but give no actual denial.

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—The United States steamer Thetis, Commander Reiter, which sailed on Monday for a cruise has

CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Uncertain Prospects of the Home Rule Bill-A Disquieting Manifesto Appears.

Prince Ferdinand's Increasing Respon sibilities—The Queen's Movements -Pauper Arrivals in England.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The Union Conserva tive association held its annual meeting in Sheffield to-day. The conference adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the return to pursue regarding the question of pretection. A motion was discussed that the conference confirm the resolutions adopted at the last conference, which declared in favor of the restriction of the arrival of pauper aliens

and preferential fiscal arrangements between England and the colonies.

The report that King Charles of Roumania will abdicate shortly in favor of Crown Prince Ferdinand is reiterated with great positiveness. The King is said to have decided to renounce the throne improductly after the manning of the Crown mediately after the marriage of the Crown Prince with Princess Marie of Edinburgh. He was moved to the decision by the unpleasantness caused between him and his ministers by his unstable attitude at a time when Queen Isabel was trying to marry Prince Ferdinand to Mile. Vascareso. A definite reason was found in the incurable

illness of the Queen.

The general debate on the German military bill continued in the reichstag to-day. The minister of war spoke strongly in favor of the bill. Rudolf Von Bennigsen, leader of the bill. Rudolf Von Bennigsen, leader of the Nationalists, opposed the bill, and said it could not be passed unless altered. August Bebel, the Social-Democratic leader, denounced the bill from beginning to end. Queen Victoria is to leave Windsor Castle next Friday for Osborne and, according

ing to present arrangements, the court will remain on the Isle of Wight about nine weeks. There is not the slightest chance of the Queen opening Parliament in person.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, who special dispatch from Washington has been received: "James G. Blaine is now n his death-bed. The disease attacked his lungs a short time ago, and its course has baffled the skill of his physicians." The visit of Dr. E. Janeway, of New York, to Mr. Blaine is indicative of the extreme anxiety of the family.

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### CANADIAN NEWS.

Outline of His Career.

(Special to the Colonist.)

London, Dec. 14.—Henry Mathewson, secretary treasurer of the London Free Press Printing & Publishing Co., died yesterday, aged 67.

Almonte, Dec. 14.—A log fell on Louis

father, ex-ledger keeper in the Standard bank, of stealing about \$8,000 from the bank, Chas. Gregory, a bartender, testified that he supplied Pennefather with the material with which to make false keys and accompanied him to the bank when he committed the robberg and waited until he came out panied him to the bank when ne communed the robbery and waited until he came out the robbery and waited until he came out half of with the swag. He was to have got half of the stolen money, but Pennefather offering him much less he declined to take any. He peached on Pennefather fearing that Penne-father might confess.

### CABLE NEWS.

U. S. Immigration Statistics.
London, Dec. 14.—The Chronicle's Vienn

Davitt Will Not Re-Enter Parliament. London, Dec. 14.—The Daily Chronicle says: Michael Davitt's intimate friends

Spain's Minister of Marine. LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Standard's Ma drid correspondent says that Admiral Cervera has accepted the Marine portfolio in the Spanish ministry.

To be Made Cardinal Rome, Dec. 14.—Information has been

received from confidential sources that the Pope intends to raise to the Cardinalate number of foreign prelates, including Arch-bishop Corrigan, of New York. Home Rule.

London, Dec. 12.-Mr. Gladstone has summoned the cabinet to a special meeting to discuss the Home Rule bill. WIGAN'S MINING HORROR.

It is Worse than was Anticipated-Terrible Scenes and Experiences Down Below.

the Duke of Clarence, and to Osborne, where they will be guests of the Queen for a few days, they will go abroad. According to present arrangements the Prince and Princess are to join the Royal yacht Osborne at Marselles, and will cruiss in her along the coast of Italy and very possibly visit Corsica, Sicily and Corfu, their ultimate destination being Athens, where the Princess and her daughters will stay some weeks with the King and Queen of the Princess of Wales Hellens. The Prince and Princess of Wales will probably remain in the south of Europe Bound to Have Her Share of the Hellens. The Prince and Princess of Wales and desire idea of the number lost. Shingle Trust.

The Herrin, chairman of the State committee of Populists, was arrested here to-day for embedies and taken to Lewis County. He collected a note for a client, Mrs. Gertrude and Nearly and departed with the money. It is said Lewis lost \$4,000 at fare during the past six months, nearly all of which belonged to the Populist State committee.

HURTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 13.—There has a daring attempt to rob a train on the Cheapeake and Ohio last night. Two masked robbers entered the car at the depot and endeavored to hold up the past sengers. Some of the latter resisted and endeavored to hold up the past sengers. Some of the latter resisted and no was shot dead. The robbers leaped from the train without booty and were followed by a posse, but escaped. The officers are seouring the country.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Besant,\* the most widely discussed woman in England of the Natrimonial Endowment—The Matrimonial Endowment—The Matrimonial Endowment—The Matrimonial Endowment—The Matrimonial Endowment—The Shingle Trust.

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Such at least has been the language heards their meetings during the last two days. They may be right, too, although limited feed to many still accomplish great things. The Parellities position makes it impossibility too although limited feed to many still accomplish great things. The Parellities position makes it impossibility to the cardiff that letter in dicated by the Cardiff letter, and if that letter be not a mere kite the introduction of any bill which goes further than that measure will wreck the government. The more conservative members of parliament, however, think that the Cardiff letter was not intended to mean what it purports to mean and that the Parnellites would hardly dare to carry their fight to the length of wrecking the hopes of Ireland. At any rate it is hard to see how Mr. Gladstone can avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and sy the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and sy the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and sy the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and sy the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and sy the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and say the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and say the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and say the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and say the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and say the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and say the has shown no disposition to avoid keeping his promises to the Irish party, and the promises to the Irish party, and t

### SIR ADAMS ARCHIBALD.

Death of This Widely Esteemed Public Man-Outline of His Career.

terday, aged 67.

Almonte, Dec. 14.—A log fell on Louis
Lamoureux, a shanty man, working on the
Bonnechere river, yesterday, causing in
stant death.

Truro, N.S. In 1st time ne was one of the
best known and most highly respected public men in the Maritime provinces. By profession he was a barrister, having been
called to the bar of P.E.I. in 1838, and to
that of Nova Scotia in 1839. In 1856 he stant death.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—To day a deputation waited on the Secretary of State and asked him to transmit to the Imperial government a resolution recently passed by the Ottawa Board of Trade, urging the connection of all the British connections by cable.

Quebec, Dec. 14.—Yesterday morning a respectable young man about 20 years of age, returned home after some months absence, and shortly afterwards uttered a forged check for \$2,000 in the name of the screening of the connection of the provinces, resigning in 1868. He was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and the Northwest in 1873, and a few months sence, and shortly afterwards uttered a forged check for \$2,000 in the name of Gooday, Benson & Co., and got it cashed. The check was payable at the Union bank and when presented was discovered to be a forgery. The police soon learned that the young man had left the city. The guilty party was arrested at Three Rivers on the C.P.R. westbound. Being searched, \$1,993 of the money was found on his person. He was locked up, but out of respect for the family the charge was not pushed.

CHATHAM, Dec. 14.—In the preliminary examination into the charge against Penne.

Pointed Lieutenant-Governor of tha province, and the Northwest in 1870, Judge in Equity reached they were murderously assaulted and robbed. Sing had \$140 taken from him, and Kee lost \$100 and a silver watch. The date of the Board of Trade banquet, at which Sir John Thompson promised to be present, has been changed to January 5. The four-story building on Pearl street, occupied by French & Co., paints and oils, and five other firms, was destroyed by fire at an interest of the building.

CHATHAM, Dec. 14.—In the preliminary examination into the charge against Penne.

### FROM THE NORTH.

What the U. S. S. "Adams" and the Bear" Accomplished—Interesting Experiences.

More About the "Helen Mar"-Crushed in the Ice-But Few Survivors.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 14.-A correspondent sends the following from the far North: U.S.S. Adams and Bear left the Behring LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says that, according to information from a semi-official source, the United States immigration regulations will form the subject of an international exchange of ideas, and the European powers will probably make representations on the subject to the Government at Washington.

10.5.3. Adams and Bear left the Benring Sea December 1 bound for San Francisco, after nearly seven months of hard, diligent services in the protection of seal life in Behring Sea and the maintenance of the rights of our government as set forth in "The American Case." The Adams steamd this season over 13,000 miles, which is more than is ordinarily done in a three years' cruise, while the Bear will have proceeded as far north and east the Arctic Ocean as Point Barrow, which she provisioned; transported over 300 reindeer from Siberia to Alaska, near Port Clarence; saved one or two whalers from wreck; assisted a number of others; towed an abandoned schooner over 600 miles to secure anchorage near St. Michael's; rescued from starvation the men Interest in the sealing schooner Mattie Dyer on St. Matthew's islands; carried Rev. Sheldon Jackson thousands of miles in the performance of his duties as Government Commissioner of Schools, also as collector of the exhibits from Alaska for the World's Columbian Exposition as well as for the Columbian Exposition, as well as for the mission museum at Sitka.

Further news from the Helen Mar has reached here. The survivor states that when the Mar was crushed in the ice he, with the captain, carpenter and eight others, floated off from the wreck on the others, maked of from the wreck on the cabin house. The captain and several others perished from exposure. The survivor and the carpenter lauched a dingey from the top house and pulled away in search of assistance. The carpenter beences Down Below.

Dead and Dying are Being Slowly and
Sadly Brought to the
Surface.

London, Dec. 14.—The rescue parties at the Wigan colliery explosion report horrible

search of assistance. The carpenter became insane and was very violent, yelling and thrashing about the boat, which during the struggles upset. The carpenter was drowned, while the other man climbed on to the bottom of the boat, from which he was rescued by the whaling bark Jesse Freeman, whose officers had been first attracted to the overturned boat by the cries of the delirious carpenter. The

Hopes That There are Yet Numerous Survivors, Though Hemmed in by Fire.

London, Dec. 14.-There was an explosion to-day at Bain Furlong colliery, Wigan, Lancashire, and not less than 50 the shaft lives were lost. The men went to work as usual this morning, and after the colliery had been inspected in the usual way. They were not at work long when a terrible explosion shook the earth to a great distance and a great cloud of smoke shot up through the shaft into the air. A multitude of people rushed towards the mine and the greatest excitement prevailed. It was soon

The Empress of Austria, who is now residing at her palace in Corfu, has ordered
her steam yacht Miramar to be repaired for
a cruise to Madeira, the Canary islands and
the West Indies.

If e will be difficult to estimate.

Twenty miners have just been brought
up by the rescuers. The remainder are
still imprisoned below. The rescued men
were in an exhausted condition when brought to the top. As each came to the surface, the women and children crowded around to see who he was, and those who

### TORONTO TOPICS.

Chinamen Assaulted and Robbed on the Outskirts-Board of Trade Banquet in January.

[Special to the COLONIST.] TORONTO, Dec. 14.-Jo Sing and Lo Kee, Chinamen, were lured from the city last night by white men under promise of work in the suburbs, and when a lonely spot was reached they were murderously assaulted

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1892. CIVIC AFFAIRS.

We are glad to see that business men in the city are showing that they take an interest in civic affairs. The government of cities is a subject which is now engaging the attention of some of the ablest men both of Europe and America. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, than whom there is not a clearer-headed or more liberal minded statesman on either side of the Atlantic, a short time ago, writing on the importance

of city government, said : Local institutions minister more directly to the happiness and well-being of the whole people than even the National Government itself. They are of necessity in closer and tion; they have to do with their everyday existence, with their family life, with their health and personal security, and with all the thousand details that determine whether existence shall be delightful or infill a greater part in the public imagination than the leaders of a parish. They cover a minded person, who had fallen far in the larger space, they make more noise, and they excite more interest; but, for most—their comfort, their health, protection in any shape was economic hertheir lives—depend much more on the action of the despised vestrymen and councillors than on anything that is said or done by the

The affairs of this city are not triffing to its We find Englishmen in Parliament, on the

siders it his duty to see that his house with protection was carried by a self-righteousness—to do a call that pertains to it is comfortable, that The Radical member who, at this meeting effect a problematical good. none of its inmates shall suffer in any way of Englishmen interested in agriand comfortable will be of no avail. It would men in its efficacy. be well worth every householder's while to piness of himself and those who are depend-ent upon him, depend upon the kind of men they would not listen to any proposition to govern the city. A few minutes spent in now occupies in the currency of the king. a good object often bring reproach upon city government can increase his enjoyment important change. of life and how far it is in the power of a bad city government to make him and his uncomfortable and even miserable, will greatly help to show the civic elector who ability.

move in the matter of preparing for the tionist candidate's name will not be allowed in which he is engaged are entitled to the civic elections are entitled to the thanks and the active co-operation of their fellowcitizens. There will be some obstructives from which there is no return, were stolen— society. Their intentions are good, but the canal are a set of thieves who have devised support of an no doubt ready to sneer at them and to by whom, no one seems to know. In conse- means they take to accomplish their object the project for no other purpose than to rob Pa raise the cry of hole-and-corner meetings. But any man who is not a born idiot must see that movements of this kind must be commenced by a comparative few. They always are everywhere, and the public-spirited citizens who take the initiative deserve praise and ought to be initiative deserve praise and ought to be raise the cry of hole-and-corner meetings. But any man who is not a born idiot must see that movements of this kind must be commenced by a comparative few. They always are everywhere, and the public-spirited citizens who take the initiative deserve praise and ought to be raise the project for no other purpose than to rob the project for no other purpose than to rob the project for no other purpose than to rob the people of the United States. That the pople of the United States. That the same election will, on can be effective? This is the great problem are not always wise, What means are or can be effective? This is the great problem and other purpose than to rob the people of the United States. That the pople of the United States. That the people of the United States. That the people of the United States. That the project for no other purpose than to rob which means are or can be effective? This is the great problem and effective? This is the great problem and effective? This is the great problem and the public-spirity of that country no one in his sober senses can deny, and that it will be of the great study of the whole nation that time, two years of the whole nation that time, two years of the whole nation that the project for no other purpose than to rob which means are or can be effective? This is the great problem and entant the project for no other purpose than to rob the pople of the United States. That the project for no other purpose than to rob which time, two years of the whole nation that the pople of the United States. That the project for no other purpose than to rob the pople of the United States. That the project for no other purpose than to rob the pople of the United States. That the the initiative deserve praise and ought to be well backed up and helped, and not found fault with. They are doing a good and a meosessary work, and we hope and believe what their disinterested exertions will result in very materially assisting the electors to have next year a good of Council as there are good a Council as the most of the greatest use to every commercial nation in the world must be apparent to all intelligent men. Why, then, should the promotion of a project which is certain to be productive of such beneficial results to the whole world be entered into by enterprising is one of the best fruit-growing areas on the soft in the world must be apparent to all intelligent men. Why, then, should the promotion of a project which is certain to be productive of such beneficial results to the whole world be entered into by enterprising is one of the best fruit-growing areas on the soft in the world must be apparent to all intelligent men. Why, then, should the promotion of a project which is certain to be productive of such beneficial results to the whole world be entered into by enterprising is one of the best fruit-growing areas on the soft in the world must be apparent to all intelligent men. Why, then, should the promotion of a project which is certain to be find in that serviceable journal, Paris-Canada, the equally favorable comments of the world must be apparent to all intelligent men. Why, then, should the promotion of a project which is certain to be find in that serviceable journal, Paris-Canada, the equally favorable comments of the world must be apparent to all intelligent men. Why, then, should the promotion of a project which is certain to be find in that serviceable journal, Paris-Canada, the equally favorable comments of the world must be will is plenty of material in Victoria to make as good a Council as there is on the continent.

Harrison elected he would not vote for a dapted for the growth of some kinds of likely to be enough not only to secure the give her the bendance which are much in request both in endorser of the bonds from loss but to yield which is now extended to the Republic. good a Council as there is on the continent. Properly qualified men should not hesitate, even at some little sacrifice to themselves, Harrison elector, to give him a majority of the Dominion.

It must not be supposed that the best for one year at least.

### A SALMON COMBINE.

seventy-five cents each, and this year they distributed its own ballots, such a mistake ing well rewarded may be seen from sition by facts and arguments. It states in have cost the canners a dollar. The high could not have been made. price of the raw material must have cut down the canners' profits to a vanishing point. So in order to be in a position to help each other, and to make the most of combination. There has been a concentrayears. Some time ago there were forty

Nothing, we see, is said of their aban-Nothing, we see, is said of their abandoning the wasteful modes of killing the pulations who have been placed upon our Mind you, I do not mean to plant any com fish that have been practised on the Columhia. So reckless were the fishermen on that river, that the wonder is not that the fish are fewer, but that there are any at all left. It is, we fancy, any at all left. It is, we fancy, to the improvident ways of fishing that the salmon fishery of the Columbia alry between the two populations be not obstructed the Province of the future is full of Alaska and the Fraser river. There is talk of restocking the river by artificial both sides of the border." talk of restocking the river by artificial means. The Clackamas hatchery, it is said, puts into the river every year six millions of young fry. But it is calculated it will the best and liveliest way the relation that the best and liveliest way the relation that the best and liveliest way the relation that always fetch their price and are never a day of the said. take forty or fifty millions a year to restore should exist in everything that relates to the stream to its former condition. In order to do this work new hatcheries must be established at considerable cost. Who is to

taining them after they are built? The A DEPLORABLE DISAGREEMENT. ian seems to think that the fair way would be to put a tax on the salmon caught in the river. It seems that the canners admit the justice of their being required to bear this burden. We are somewhat surprised to find that this is the case.

canners as to the efficiency of the hatcheries. In the Dominion it is doubted whether the artificial propagation of salmon is a success. In the Eastern Provinces there are men who confidently maintain that they do not do any good. We should like to see what the experience of the fishers of the salmon on and the clergy have no faith in the earnestthe Columbia has been with respect to the usefulness of hatcheries.

A GREAT CHANGE. There are many indications that public opinion with respect to free trade is undergoing a very material change in Great Bri tain. Not long ago, almost every intelligent man in the three kingdoms, whether he was Liberal or Tory, was a free trader. A man who questioned the soundness of the rear in the march of intellect. Free trade sympathy. The man who sneaks after a men care in England was economic orthodoxy and esy of the most pitiable kind. In those even when he does so to earn his bread, courage for an Englishman in the company These are words of practical wisdom of Englishmen to avow himself a protectionin time lower his moral tone. But for a These are words of practical wisdom which every citizen of every city, small or ist. He was abused, and worse than that, clergyman to encourge manly young felwhich every citizen of every city, small or great, should consider well and lay to heart. laughed at. But this is all changed now lows who despise a sneak and detest false-The affairs of this city are not trifling to its we had begins and in private advocating proinhabitants, and they are not beneath the platform and in private advocating proto become amateur spies, is to us utterly regard of the most gifted or the most important of its citizens. The health and the meeting of the National Agriculwork must soon deprive them of youth's canal question it does not stop to argue, comfort, not only of the business men of the tural Congress, need a few days city but of men of every class and of their ago, the members spoke freely on greatest charm and most attractive virtues but denounces the projectors in the bittercity but of men of every class and of their wives and children, depend, in a very great the trade question. The rankest heresy its confidence in mankind. To set them to the Nicaragua of the Nic measure, on the way in which the city is governed.

If a prudent and conscientious man considers it his duty to see that his house with protection was carried by a large majority.

It is confidence in mankind. To set them to work to spy out the weaknesses and the wickedness of others would be to make them go home and busy himself with perfecting a local organization to promote the plans of reliable man to give all the towns would have by making repeated into with an energetic and solutely nothing about a vessel.

The Nicaragua canal convention closed with a resolution that each delegate should with a resolution that each delegate should with a resolution that each delegate should with a resolution to promote the plans of reliable man to give all the towns would have by making repeated trips or reliable man to give all the towns would have by making repeated the same absolutely nothing about a vessel.

Nine-tenths of the best possible arrangement under with a resolution that each delegate should go home and busy himself with perfecting a local organization to promote the plans of reliable man to give all the towns would have by making repeated to the vessel. If a prudent and conscientious man conand more than that, a resolution favoring graduates in the school of phariseeism and

from his neglect or his penuriousness; is it culture denounced protection was, we read. not equally his duty to do all that one man hooted down. These proceedings must can to have the affairs of the city well man- have astonished the politicians who believed aged, for if they are neglected or unintellitative trade is so firmly established in believe that they have been made the arrangements to keep his family healthy attempt to undermine the faith of English-

It is also surprising to see the Agricultake a few minutes to consider how much the tural Congress deciding in favor of bihealth, the comfort and, indeed, the hap- metallism. The British are supposed to be ent upon him, depend upon the kind of men they would not listen to any proposition to such persons is apt to produce. The instruit is his privilege and his duty to select to give silver a more important place than it considering how, and in what respects, good dom. Here again we see indications of an

THE RESULT IN CALIFORNIA.

ses sound common sense how impor- has received full returns from the entire When he believes that he has done good in tant it is that the men chosen to occupy State with the exception of one precinct in one place he finds that the evil has broken seats in the City Council next year should Inyo county, and the figures stand, Cleve- out in another. He sees, too, that he is vocate of an interoceanic canal constructed be public-spirited, intelligent, conscientious land 117,908, and Harrison 117,756. Weaver, misunderstood by those who should aid him and possessed of a fair share of business the Populist candidate, received 25,226 votes and misrepresented alike by the good, the and Bidwell, Prohibitionist, 7,989. This bad and the indifferent, Dr. Parkhurst The gentlemen who have already made a last was so small a vote that the Prohibi- and those who are assisting him in the work

against the name of Thomas R. Bard, a of the Dominion. over J. F. Thompson, who received the kinds of fruit will grow in any part of this lowest vote on the Democratic ticket.

Province without care and attention. To These blunders give Harrison one of Cali-set trees out and then to allow them to grow fornia's electoral votes—that is, if it turns as they may, is not the way to produce The salmon canners of the Columbia out that Mr. Cleveland has a majority in such fruit as will procure a ready sale in ject as this be condemned as knaves and THE ARTILLERY COMPETITION. river have formed themselves into a combine for mutual protection. If the fish in similar mistake seems to have been made in fruits from all countries. Fruit-trees rethat river are not getting scarcer than they Offic—at least so it was reported when the quire careful cultivation—but that there is used to be, they have become very much returns were first sent in. Under the old a prospect of the intelligent and skilful point of view and comes to widely differdearer. Last year they were from fifty to system, under which each party printed and fruit-grower in British Columbis be- ent conclusions. It also establishes its po-

### WELL EXPRESSED.

If President-elect Cleveland has not respondent in England. The writer says: their advantages, they have entered into a changed his mind during the last four years The samples of fruit you sent us over gratulate myself on the fact that the most the efforts of the anti-British legislators and peaches and pears; the latter are in our tion of canneries on the Columbia of late politicians in the United States who are trying to introduce a policy of worry and nag- brand we have seen on the English market. years. Some time ago there were forty canneries on that river. Now they are reduced to sixteen, and when the combine gets to work the number will, very likely, be still less.

Nothing, we see, is said of their aban
ing to introduce a policy of worry and nagging with respect to Canada will be of little avail. In one of his messages to the Senate President Cleveland expressed himself in the following sensible way: "Our social and commercial intercourse with those pothe following sensible way: "Our social and commercial intercourse with those pothe following sensible way: "Our social and commercial intercourse with those poborders and made forever our neighbors is made apparent by a list of United States and then to keep them clean, well pruned

Canada.

pay for building the hatcheries and main- Try Victoria Lager.

The disagreement between the Rev. Dr. No question appears to be raised by the civic authorities having the same end in seem that instead of helping each other in this good work, they are in direct antagonism. The police decry and ridicule the efforts of the clergy and their associates, ness or the fidelity of the police.

We see that Dr. Parkhurst is accused of young men by getting them to do the work growers and fruit-preservers. of spies. The spy, even when he takes up the work as a profession and in a good cause, is despised, and the victims of espionage, even when they are not patterns of virtue, are often the objects of general suspected person and who resorts to deceptions and disguises to catch him unawares, cannot long maintain a sincere regard for truth or a preference for fair and open If a prudent and conscientious man considers it his duty to see that his house with protection was carried by a large majority.

> with him would attempt to make tell-tales spies whom they have employed. We see This is not at all unlikely, for such practices are the effects of ments which really good people use to effect them and upon the work they are doing.

The work of suppressing vice is most difficult and most disheartening. To do it requires the wisdom of the serpent com-The vote for President in California was bined with the harmlessness of the dove. very close indeed. The Secretary of State Obstacles meet the suppresser at every turn.

electors made the mistake of putting a cross Great Britain and in the eastern provinces

Okell & Morris, of this city, from a cor-

opinion superior to those of any other

to England they will command a quick and estimated. Impress upon the growers that the best pays the best. Pears, prunes, peaches, apricots and cherries will be in the

greatest demand, while black currants, damsons and raspberries will sell well but not so readily. Before I close my letter allow me once more to urge you to go in for first quality; with this attained neither you distance of 143 miles. The interest of the settlers in Kootenay have reason to com-

it up in the best way. Carelessness in these particulars has done much harm to some erpool, 4,769; Hamburg, 5,219; Havre, kinds of Canadian products. It never does 4,874; New Orleans, 1,308. To the western to send to the English market an inferior article or even a good article in a slovenly Or., 3, shape. The best goods packed in the neat-4,019. est way will be well received and will give hem a good character in the market. Pains and expense are not wasted in making goods

Sixth—It will greatly develop the business of the country, particularly that of the gulf ports and California, and will enhance the interests of American commerce. The encouraging one set of citizens to act as spies on another set of citizens. Dr. Park-for the British market pleasant to the eye. hurst, we find, denies this, and we are We trust that the information and the suggreatly inclined to believe that he is gestions of Mr. Okell's correspondent will innocent of any attempt to demoralize not be lost on British Columbia fruit-

### BOTH SIDES.

who dislike the notion of building the and reason are to be found. canal at all, and who will not listen to the proposal that the United States Governnent will endorse the bonds of the Company to the extent of \$100,000,000. The St. Paul Pioneer Press is among those who are relative to the mail communication between sel and nurses them through

the company. It is proposed to leave no means untried in the coming assault upon nonstration at New Orleans. It is a big plum that they are fighting for, and they we may expect the canal company's inter spies whom they have employed. We see that one of these latter has been indicted for levying blackmail on vicious women. who favor it, it will not be surprising if there is a great access of earnestness

to secure the spending of a nighty subsidy. They know that crafty men are trying to do here just what the promoters of the Panama scheme did in France, and that the severe and public rebuke. This is the language of mere suspicion. No

scheme is perfectly practicable. No serious Anglo-Canadian fast service, given tangible finished will no doubt be very great. Why should men who start such a promising pro-

robbers ? The New York Tribune looks at the Nicaragua Canal from a very different the following extract from a letter the first place that the scheme was strongly received by Mr. Okel!, of the firm of recommended by President Grant, who said: "I commend an American canal on American soil to the American people and concareful explorations have been started. That which had been prize winners in previous the route has been chosen and that the project is one that commends itself as affording economical transportation for traffic." President Harrison approved of the work, and President-elect Cleveland stands committed to aid in its construction. This is what Mr. Cleveland said with respect to it: "The importance of construction of the Nicaragua canal as a means of promoting commerce between our respective states commerce between our respective states and also as a mean als and with foreign countries, and also as a contribution by Americans to the enterprises which advance the interest of general civilization, commands the respect of the

Canal should be constructed and why it THE Times may think it an indication of the United States Government. Of these is palpably false. For our part we do not

entrance, from San Francisco, 2,776 miles; Valparaiso, 2.581; Callao, 1,581; Portland. Or., 3,219; Victoria, B. C., 3,428; Sitka, without expressionally violating the truth

### MAIL FACILITIES.

mail route through a difficult country, particularly at the setting in of winter, but it is seen that the Post Office Department has made the best possible averagement and believe that the snipping law elsewhere requires, are to-day without vessels, and in another year will all have to take inferior positions under so-called masters, who know absolutely nothing about a vessel. reliable man to give all the towns would have by making repeated tenay district will have nothing to comworld, and they will be able, which to them of a mighty subsidy. | that it is possible to extend to it.

FRANCE AND CANADA.

vocate of an interoceanic canal constructed and owned by the United States, there is respect. For the schemers who, wittingly or unwittingly, are preparing the way for a son to believe that his efforts have not owners can not obtain them as hunters in owners can not obtain them. been in vain. This is what the Canadian any other way, we think it is time to speak Gazette says about the negotiations:

reason is given for concluding that the advocates of the construction of the Nicaragua canal are a set of thieves who have devised parisian press, and in France the metronort of an important section of the isian press, and in France the metroa handsome profit to the projectors besides? Canada has, moreover, by the substantial There seems to be no doubt about it. The subsidy she offers to a Franco-Canadian mend Sir Charles Tupper's mission to the attention of the French Government.

The place which the British Columbia Brigade of Garrison Artillery has taken in this year's competition is most creditable to Micaragua canal as a means of prostates work and plucky perseverance. They do sommerce between our respective states serve the honors they have won, and their car serve the honors they have won, and then success will stimulate the other batteries to color, rose salmon.

Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" color, Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" Two dollars—"Columbus in Chains;" color, Two dollars—"Columbus in Brigade of Garrison Artillery will please accept our heartiest congratulations.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

should receive aid and encouragement from smartness to assert of a contemporary what color, black. the United States Government. Of these reasons we have room for only the fourth, fifth and sixth, which our readers will, no doubt, think are of themselves sufficient to justify the American Government and the American people giving the magnificent enterprise a helping hand. Here they are:

Fourth—Because no substantial difficulties and the state of the

The disagreement between the Kev. Dr. Parkhurst and the Superintendent of the New York police has become very bitter. This is greatly to be regretted, for in that and every other city the clergy and the civic authorities having the same end in view, the suppression of vice, should work it up in the best kinds of fruit and putting condicile together. In Naw York it would it up in the best way. Carelessness in these merits. We are not surprised that the are cultivated and cleared, and several a Times is not pleased with the article or with of alder bottom are partly cleared. the extract it contains, but it might have without egregiously violating the truth.

control of that traffic must be in American, in the British and Canadian shipping law, as it not in French hands, and more important still, it will be in accordance with the American policy in protecting every part of American territory from foreign interference or aggression. There should be no question as to expersible of the Nicosan control of the Nicosan contro with regard to this Nicaragua canal when in reality he was only mate. In Vicquestion as to ownership of the Nicaragua trade, but outside of certain limits, passed The benefits that the United States and the rest of the world must derive from the side but suspicion and malignant denunciation construction of the Nicaragua Canal are so tion, while on the other are the opinions of many and so apparent that it is difficult to able and honest men, striking facts and imaginate that can be urged against the prostrong arguments. Under such circumject. It has, nevertheless, many enemies stances it is not difficult to tell where truth not obtain them by any other means, they give them charge of the vessels, paying them better wages and lay than the masters get, when they have not even one qualification enabling them to take of the control of t depending altogether on the competent man La The Post Office Inspector's explanation depending altogether on the competent man they carry as mate, who navigates the vesbitterly opposed to the Government aiding the cities on the coast and the towns and the Company in any way. This paper is mining camps in the Kootenay district is the Company in any way. This paper is usually moderate and ready to give a reason for its opinions, but on the

in the district two mails a week vessel, and, should anything happen the effect a problematical good.

Although we do not believe that Dr.

Parkhurst and those who are co-operating

Congress. The gentlemen who are in search of an indersement for the canal company's paper are not satisfied even with their demonstration at New Orleans. The gentlemen who are in search of an indersement for the canal company's made, and they will be regularly made if it is at all possible, the miners in the Kool. it is at all possible, the miners in the Koo- case of the Oscar and Hattie and Pathfinder; plain of in the matter of mail accommodation.

Down vessels were, in a manner, rose, and not been for a near harbor in the case of the first, and in the latter another schooner both vessels were, in a manner, lost, had it If they get their letters and newspapers coming opportunely along, which had a nav-twice a week they will not feel lonely. igator, besides the master, who took charge, They will know what is going on in the and enabled her to continue her voyage. This state of things will continue as long as is quite as important, to keep outsiders well the insurance companies take no action. posted as to what they are doing and how The present Shipping act was brought into they are getting on. It is evident that there is no fear of the Post Office Departthese engaged; and in what business are 13. Address T. A. WILLETS, ment. In this Nicaragua matter one cannot well deceive himself, or hide behind a breastwork of plausible pretenses. Men know that what this convention asks ought not to be done upon any consideration. They know that it is an attempt to pervert to base uses a noble patrictism when the public spirit of the country is appealed to only to seeme the sneeding of a mighty subside. complied with all the Board of Trade regulations, the Victoria sealing schooners that are obliged to cruise in far more dangerous localities, both home and abroad, are not obliged to carry even one.

Masters of vessels out of the port of Victoria have submitted to low wages, and have often seen several of their crew paid

obliged to carry even one.

Masters of vessels out of the port of Victoria have submitted to low wages, and have often seen several of their crew paid Sir Charles Tupper has of late been doing off with larger amounts than them Gazette says about the negotiations:

The efforts of the Dominion Government also the Insurance companies, to the matter

are not coasting waters; at least not for Canadian vessels. We respectfully ask for the attention of the proper authorities, also the insurance companies, and respectfully ask their support to what we think our rights in DR. VICTORIA SHIP-MASTERS.

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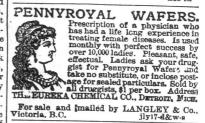
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ritual by Rev. Dr. Philo will also be an address

Mr. David Hart. It is un collection will be in aid of lee hospital. Back from the C Hon. Theodore Davi attorney-general, Mr. Ju Gordon Hunter, and M superintendent of prov on Sunday morning from they had been attending is still another murder ca Jones. Mr. Gordon Hunt the Crown and Mr. H. A

A Hogmanay Nigh The members of the S Caledonian Society have mittee to make arranger on the last Saturday hich falls upon the last An excellent programme provided, and a good enter given. A dance was also we Hogmanay Day" comes of probable the idea of the doned. Further particular

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Grand Prairie P. O., R.C., and Dec. 9th, 1892.

From the Daily Colonist, Dec. 13. THE CITY.

First in the Field. Mr. Munroe Miller is the first to annunce himself as a candidate for a seat in the Council of 1893. He will stand for on street ward.

To the Asylum.

Nicholas Brown, who was on Saturday ronounced insane by the city health officer, Or. Duncan, was on Sunday taken to the Westminster asylum by Sergt. Walker.

They Will be There.

The members of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association announce their annual supper and ball for the evening on the 21st inst. Many Victorians will make a note of the date.

In Aid of the Indian Mission

The Willing Workers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold a sale of work on the 15th inst., in the school room, the proceeds being devoted to the Indian n at Alberni

In Preparation.

The prize list for the approaching annual exhibition of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association has been placed in the hands of the printer, and will be issued

Sent Up For Trial.

August, the Saanich Indian who is charged with a serious assault upon one of the sisters of his tribe, was committed for trial yesterday by Mr. E. Pearson, J. P., after the hearing of evidence in the Pro-

To Visit the Leper Colony.

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held at St. Saviour a church on Sinday even ing last, for the late John Wilson. Alexandra lodge, Sons of England, attended in a body to do honor to the memory of one of its most popular members. The church cargo of coal for San Francisco. its most popular members. The church was crowded, the service being solemn and

The Synagogue School.

ject, were on Sunday last authorized to proceed with their work. They submitted plans from a local architect, which were generally approved, and they were requested to advertise for tenders, so that building erations might be commenced forthwith.

Happiness Reigned.

The residence of Mrs. Petherick on the Cadboro Bay road was invaded a few evenings ago by a merry party from the city, who, accompanied by the V. A. C. orchestra, ware bent on having a good time. Dancing was a prominent factor in the enjoyment of the evening, which was proonged almost until day broke.

The three little Chinese women who were arrested early Sunday morning for screamarrested early Sunday morning for screaming on the street were dismissed in the Police court yesterday, their explanation being that they were frightened and had good cause to scream. Ah Sing, who ran to their aid with a couple of skull-crackers up his sleeves, was fined \$10 for carrying concealed to the winter months, and its execution is in the hands of Captain Troup of the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Co. a pushing, energetic man, who, I am

Misery or Happiness. The young Peoples' Literary Association of the First Presbyterian church met in the school-room and debated the following proposition—Resolved: "That there is more misery than happiness in the world." The resolution carried, fifteen voting for misery, and but six for comfort. The affirmative speakers were Mesers. Douglas Burgs and

Rev. J. H. White, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church, Gorge road, on Sunday evening preached a special sermon to the unemployed workmen of Victoria. There were not many of the unemployed present, but those who did put in an appearance were treated to a very humane and logical discourse, founded on the text, "Why stand ye here idde?" The preacher regretted that there was so much imposed regretted that there was so much imposed idleness in Victoria, and predicted a good time coming, when the laborer would be considered worthy of his hire, and when no man who was inclined to work need be idle. an who was inclined to work need be idle. he great moral and religious reform now

ander way would produce this happy result. Wasted energies would be conserved, and the working man would live with economy and the field of employment would be en-

Chimney Fire. A fire alarm was rung in from box 14, at the cerner of Government and Johnson streets at 10:40 o'clock last evening. The fire department found the blaze to be a very small chimney fire in the Dalby & Wilson

Royal Templars of Temperance.

Arrangements have been made by Dr. George Duncan, City Health Officer, to pay a visit to-morrow to Darcey island, the home of the British Columbia leper colony. The steamer which is to take the party over will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning so as to get back in good time.

Memorial Service.

There was a special memorial service held at St. Saviour's church on Sunday even-

THE KOOTENAY MAIL SERVICE.

The committee appointed by the congregation Emanu-El to carry out theschool pro-

Mr. E. H. Fletcher, post-office inspector for the Province, was asked yesterday for information as to the complaint made of the mail service in the Kootenay country. He said: The mail service in that section of the Province is being improved as fast as the requirements of the country demand, there may have been, and as a matter of fact there was, a temporary delay in the service between Kaslo and Nelson, and Nel-

Co., a pushing, energetic man, who, I am sure, will carry it out to the best of his ability. The contract calls for two mails per week from Nelson to Victoria and the same number inwards, and whatever benefits in this particular are enjoyed by Nelson will be participated in by Kaslo, Pilot Bay, Ainsworth and Baltour. When navigation closes entirely and it is impossible to run

These Indians were soundly whipped at Maria's river a few year's ago, and have been peaceful ever since. The trouble is attributed to an ordinary drunken Indian

Blotches Cured.

Thear Sirs,—In 1890 my body was covered with blotches and I was at last induced to try Burdock Blood Bitters; by the time I had used 3½ bottles of it I was completely cured, and I cannot speak too highly of it.

Mas. James Desmond, Halifax, N. S.

NO. 4 WINS.

Capt. Smallfield's Battery Wins the Competition and Also Takes the Cups.

Inspection Last Evening by
Holmes, D.A.G., and Capt.
Benson.

Col.

Royal Templars of Temperance.

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A meeting of the Royal Templars of Temperance was held is the Caledonia society's hall, on Blanchard street, last evening. After regular business, a prayer meeting was held, led by Bro. Whitfield, who was assisted by several other members.

To Ferma New Ledge.

It is expected that a new lodge in connection with the C. O. O. F., M. U, will shortly be organized in Victoria. Preliminary meetings are now being held, and all that the members of the new lodge are waiting for is the arrival of their charter from England.

The Ancient Order of Foresters.

Court's 5,040 will be opened in Vancouver on Thursday evening, and the ceromony will be attended and conducted by several of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be the second lodge in the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be the second lodge in the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be the second lodge in the province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be the second lodge in the province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be the second lodge in the province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be the second lodge in the province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be the second lodge in the province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be readily under the first lodge in the province was established in Victoris, and a distinguished and the componity of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be readily under the first lodge in the province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be readily under the first lodge in the province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be readily under the first province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be readily under the first province of the prominent officers of Columbia District. This will be readily under the first province of the pro

Victoria batteries did better, as the following figures will show:

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T. Wilders and A. Bostock.

Victorians may well be proud of their own "sojers bould," and Captain Smallfield, who was deservedly complimented by the Deputy Adjutant General as having the best battery, permanent corps or volunteers, he (the D.A.G.) had ever seen, may well be proud of winning the cups and the general efficiency prize for 1892.

SUPREME COURT OF B. C.

Simple of the individual in the world. The distance of the world. The dista

9 15 18 60 10 29 70 211 the requirements of the country demand, and our department is only too anxious to keep pace with the growing needs of the country. Last winter the Nelson people only had a weekly service by pack train, but this winter we are endeavoring to do considerably better, and really the winter service, so long as navigation is open, will be as good as in the summer. True enough there may have been and as a matter of No. 2 18 14 12 4 48 Who. 3 13 11 18 1 1 43 there was no dedication; that the company had no right to alienate, but only theme may have been and as a matter of No. 2 18 14 12 4 48 there was no dedication; that the themselves to hold for the purposes of their railway; that the special act, sec. 18, The cups thus fall to the "C" detachment of No. 4 battery, which consisted of Sergeant Holland (in command), Corporal Twiss, Gunners Grant, P. H. Johnston, D. S. McRae, P. D. Johnston, Geo. Brimston, T. Wilders and A. Bostock.

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The case will be appealed to the Supreme

SLOCAN MINES.

Further Favorable Reports of the Rapid

and its registration constituted such a dedication, and that sec. 18 of the special act only granted to the company the right of user to such an extent as was necessary for the purposes of their railway, and was subject to the pre-eminent common law right of the public to the foreshore.

Hon. A. N. Richards and H. D. Helmer ken, for the appellant, contended that there was no dedication by the plan in question,

From the Daily Colonist Dec. 14. THE CITY.

statutory grant any right to alienate the property in question either by express grant or by implication for law, but that the only Again a Candidate right was to use it themselves for the purpose indicated but that that right of user in Ald. Hall announces that he will again be a candidate for aldermanic honors at the approaching elections. cluded by implication the exclusion of all

> That Christmas is close at hand is evidenced by the large quantity of poultry now arriving almost daily from the Fraser river.

> A Regular Meeting. Colfax lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, me last evening, but transacted no important business outside of regular routine.

The gratifying intelligence is received from Westminster that the Sooke school teacher recently taken to the asylum is fast To Terminate His Engagement, Ald. Bragg has given notice on the bul-letin board of his intention to move that the

services of the sanitary engineer be dis-Approaching Sale. The ladies of St. Barnabas church are busy with their preparations for a sale of work to be held in the Temperance hall on Monday next, the 19th inst.

On New Year's Eve. The Hogmanay concert to be given in the Sir William Wallace hall on the 31st inst. will be under the auspices of the Sir Wil-

off for the Lazaretto.

Sanitary Officer Bailey and the city Health Officer, Dr. G. Duncan, accompanied by a few aidermen, leave on the steamer Sadie for Darcey island this morning, to visit the little colony of Chinese lepers placed there actually made by BRITISH COLUMBIAN, for Darcey island this morning, to visit the little colony of Chinese lepers placed there asome two years ago. Sufficient supplies to last for the next three months will be taken out and, no doubt, if the weather is fine a plesant trip will be had.

Whitely said the great fire at St. John's, Nild., had brought about a crisis in the histery of the Island. Responsible government had not been a success there, and either confederation with the Dominion or a return to their former position as a Crown colony was now inevitable. The majority of the was now inevitable. The majority of the inhabitants were strongly in favor of con-federation with Canada, and if there was no opposition at Ottawa he thought that New-foundland would soon be a province of the Dominion. Mr. Whitely and his wife will spend a few weeks on the Coast.

DUTY ON MINING MACHINERY.

To THE EDITOR:-In addition to my former remarks replying to Mr. Barnard's let-

ter, permit me to say:
But how about those who wish to try
their luck and possess but small means?
The letter of "Progress" must be referred
to as well in entering into this question. In
his fierce arraignment against strict Protection he left a crevice exposed. He avows compulsory vaccination. This was carried himself not in favor of absolute Free Trade. It is evident he has some slight interest he It is evident he has some slight interest he would wish preserved. The only conclusion to be arrived at is that the "miserable selfishness" of the high Protectionist goes by easy gradations till it gets down to the Protectionist, and farther, it looks as if, when a person takes the stand of a general protector of mankind, as his argument certainly looks that way, a Protectionist cannot protect the poor, as well as the rich.

If what some journals tell us relative to investments in mines be correct, it would seem that we are actually playing the Good Samaritan in preventing the venturesome investing in hazardous schemes, if the

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Investments in name to same in hazardous schemes, if the duty on machinery prevents it, because it cannot be supposed for a moment that persons who say "the greatest good for the Nanaimo Electric Light works to local parties, and that further investments will be made in that flourishing city.

W. C. T. U. Refuge Home.

The committee will hold a sale of work in the home on Tuesday the 20th inst. Various and that further investments will be offered for sale at moderate prices. Ladies in the refuge work are respectfully invited to attend.

An Honest Expressman.

A few days ago Miss Syddle, of James Bay lost a pecketbook containing a check will be removed the summary of the tinvestments in nines be correct, it would seem that we are actually playing the Good Samaritan in preventing the venturesome in heazardous schemes, if the days are accused for a moment that persons who say "the greatest good for the many" would wish to reap benefit from wildcat speculation. But, laying aside all tins, there are lots of openings for the small investor, because he can join a practical prospector who will help him find a mine, all the tools needed being accessories to excavation and blasting. He, then, as has been made, very sensibly turns it over to large capital for development, and then proceeds with his search again for more prospects, and so on at infinitum. And since many British Columbians are accused of miserable selfishness, how is it in the case of one who has been induced by present fiscal arrangements to state a small meanufacturing antervity and the provious month;

TRUSTEE LOVELL moved that the time this rule was made there were fears expressed that the summary of the teachers' reports to the month, showing and average attendance of 1,547.38, about fifty least the previous month;

TRUSTEE LOVELL moved that the time this rule inv

repeals, till finally the new starter finds his corns in jeopardy.

A Bath in the Bay.

The giving way of the embankment precipitated a horse and cart, owned by Peter Hansen, into James Bay yesterday afternoon, and had not passers-by lent ready assistance the animal, a valuable one by the way, would assuredly have been drowned. For the helping hand extended to him Mr. Hansen wishes to extend thanks.

Freight From Portland.

The Bath in the Bay.

The natural law that we are all taught then steps in and says: "Self preservation is the first law of nature!" And, to bring it down to a fine point, if these disturbing agencies get to work, we have started in a country on an unstable basis. And then, suppose I say that the business bacard elections come on January 12, the ment. As Seattle presents the advantage of towns radiating in every direction, and up into B. C., too. Individually, I see no easy solution, but am open to enlighten. The Merchants Shipping Co.'s steamship Haytian Republic arrived from the Columbia river yesterday morning, having 508 tons of freight on board, of which 33 tons was landed at this port. The Victoria freight was made up principally of flour from the Portland mills and a quantity of miscellaneous articles, such as stoves, tinware, etc.

Off for the Lazaretto.

Sanitary Officer Bailey and the city Health

CONTRACTS NOT LET.

VACCINATION NOT COMPULSORY

The Victoria Public School Board Decides to do Away with the Precaution.

On the Ground That All Danger is Now Past and it is no Longer Necessary.

The Public School Board held a regular monthly meeting last night, when the usual amount of business was transacted and adjournment was had before 9 o clock.

There was not much of special importance up for consideration, except a motion by Trustee Alderman Lovell, to do away with

There were present, Mr. C. Hayward,

An Honest Expressman.

A few days ago Miss Syddle, of James Bay, lost a pocketbook containing a check for \$52 and cash to the amount of \$18.

Where she lost it she could not say, but Joe Cameron, an expressman, happened to make the find, and from certain documents in the packet discovered the owner and returned the property.

A Bath in the Bay.

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Selfishness, how is it in the case of one who has been induced by present fiscal arrangements to start a small manufacturing enterior tom school, should be removed.

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TRUSTEE SAUNDERS said that the rule had been made on the recommendation of Dr. Davie, Provincial Health Officer, who should be the best authority on the saw no necessity for continuing the enforcement of such a required to make the first law of nature 1" And to

Steamer Phanton left for Sheringham point last evening with a scow-load of set-tlers' effects.





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this trouble, but leave the work for the head of the department. I did this, and

The council adjourned at 10:30.

ANTI-VACCINATORS' DAY.

in Victoria Before the Royal

Commission.

are Mistaken.

inspection of the Empress of Japan.

which time the Chinese were all examined.

Dr. Jones also denied this, and affirmed

that it had taken him at least two hours to

make the close, careful examination of the

give accurately the details of the Aprilor June trips of the Empress. He stated, however, that the time it took to examine the Chinese

would be about half an hour, sometimes nearly an hour, and if it had been over an

of health for the June trip.
Mr. William Greig was the next witness

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Farmers-Poultry Imports.

The local market is very busy just at

acon, American, per lb....

Beef "Sides" Mutton, per lb.
Pork, fresh "Veal, dressed, per lb.
Chickens, per pair.
Turkey per lb.
Geese per lb.
Venison.
Salmon (Spring), per lb.
"(Smoked), "

The B. C. Sugar Refining Company (lim-

Perseverance Entertains. Victoria West Lodge, I.O.G.T., met last night, when Perseverance Lodge, No. 1,

Snow at Ashcroft.

Two inches of snow have already fallen at Ashcroft, and fears are entertained for the stock in view of this evidence of an early and a severe winter.

A Christmas Eve Attraction Rev. H. Staathagen, a pastor missionary of the Reformed Episcopal church, will conduct a service in the German tongue on Christmas Eve, at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt street. All "children of Vaterland" are invited to attend.

Entertainment at St. Luke's. The Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, will hold a sale of work next Tuesday house, commencing at 2:30 p.m. In the evening will be given an entertainment, wit is hoped will draw a large audience.

A Telephone Circuit. Moneyed men of this city, Vancouver, Westminster and Nanaimo will make ap plication to the Legislature at its next see

sion to be incorporated as a company, with power to construct and operate a telephone line connecting the four cities of the Pro-

For Eastern Tables.

Messrs. R. G. Cunningham & Sons will introduce a now delicacy to Eastern tables this Christmas in the form of their much prized salmon (frozen), a large consignment of which has just been received at Vancouver to be sent over the C.P.R. The shipment is an experimental one.

The Northfield Murder.

A deputation of four Italian coal miners of Northfield arrived from Nanaimo yester-day to consult a Victoria legal firm with a view to, if possible, secure a new trial of the case of Dominico Taraniello. Failing in this a petition for clemency will probably be addressed to the Governor-General

A Charge of Larceny.

A young man was arrested by Sergeant Hawton last evening on a charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from a gentleman staying at the Dallas hotel about two months ago. He dresses well and does not bear the appearance of one accustomed to thieving. When arrested he was wearing the missing watch.

Judgment for the Crew.

The case of Charles Spring, owner of the schooner Favorite, came up in the Provincial Court yesterday. The case was a suit on the part of six Indians, member of the crew on the last voyage of the Favorite, who desired to recover the results of the results o e amount of wages who desired to recover th due them for the trip. Judgment was ren-dered in favor of the plaintiffs.

Waldeck in San Francisco

Chief Sheppard yesterday received a let-ter from Detective Anthony, who was here from San Francisco in the Waldeck (or Wolffe) extradition proceedings. He states that there are seventeen distinct charges against the prisoner, and bail has been set at \$22,000, which Waldeck is unable to procure. He therefore awaits his trial in the state prison.

Craigie and Cook.

In the Speedy Trials court yesterday, Mr. Justice Drake sentenced the young man Craigie to nine months' imprisonment for highway robbery, Cook, his accomplice, being given four months in consideration of ct that it was his first offence, and he had made full confession of his share of the crime, endeavoring also to make such resti-tution as lay in his power.

Sunday School Work.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sun-day School Teachers' Association of the Anglican Church took place, last evening at the St. Barnabas Young Men's Institute Room, Spring Ridge. There was a fair at-tendance, and a paper was read by Mr. A. H. Ridgman on "Church History." Tea and cake brought the pleasant ever close. The next meeting of the association will be held at St. Mark's, but the date has not as yet been definitely fixed.

Route to the Kootenay Country,

Latest advices from Spokane are that the Spokane Falls & Northern Railway Co, and the C. & K. Navigation Co. intend keeping the route open all winter to Nelson, Kaslo, Ainsworth, Pilot Bay and Balfour, via Little Dalles and Robson. The Spokane Falls & Northern railway is being rapidly pushed ahead from Little Dalles to the British Columbia line, and the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. has instructed its agents to continue accepting all business, both passenger and freight, that is offered for

He Knew Her

A country cousin from the Fraser river put up at a city hotel the other evening, and having partaken of all "the courses" provided, asked if there was any place of amusement in Victoria which would repay a visit. He was informed by an obliging night clerk that The Victoria boards would occupied by Salvini and an excellent

company.

"Sally Benni," replied the rustic. "I heard her in the Old Country, and a beautiful singer she is. I'll go there to-night."

And he went, but on his return he positively declared that Sally Benni was not as good as when he originally heard her.

Public Schools' Examinations The semi-annual examinations of the Public schools of this city will be held as follows Monday, 19—West school. Tuesday, 20—Girls' school.

Wednesday, 21—Boys' school. Thursday, 22—High school. In the forenoon, commencing at 10 o'clock of each of the following days, the Ward schools' examinations will be held as follows:

Monday, 19—Rock Bay Ward school. Tuesday, 20—Spring Ridge Ward school.
Wednesday, 21—James Bay Ward school.
Thursday, 22.—Hillside Ward school.
A most cordial invitation to attend these examinations is extended by the teachers to

all interested in the educational welfare of

Mica Mines. W. W. Purdy is in town with a choice collection of mica brought down by him from his claim, 8,000 feet above sea level, on the Rocky Mountain range, and distant from Kamloops some 276 miles. The

is said to be an illimitable quantity of the mica. Mr. Purdy is sanguine of a fortune. He goes to San Francisco to make arrangements for a market.

Death of Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. F. G. Richards, sen., passed away yesterday, at the residence of her son, 288 Yates street, of paralysis. The deceased came to this country in 1862, and has been a permanent resident here since. A few eks ago, while visiting at her son's house she was seized with paralysis, and so sever was the attack that she never recovered She was a lady of 71 years of age, and native of Cornwall, Eng.

Has Not Accepted.

Rev. A. B. Winchester has decided to wait until after the Presbyterian Committee on Foreign Missions hold their meeting in Toronto on December 23 before deciding in regard to the call offered by the congregation of Berlin, Ont. If some one can be found to take up the Chinese mission work here, the reverend gentleman may accept the call, but he is unwilling to allow his work in that conn ection to come to a standappoint a suitable successor when they

Victoria Lodge No. 1.

At a meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.O.U.W., held last evening, considerable business was transacted. Six new members were initiated, and in addition three proposals for membership were received. The officers nominated to carry on the work of the lodge for the ensuing term were: Master Workman, R. Keeler; Foreman, Russel McDonald; Overseer, J. Dunn; Guides, Messrs. Church and Perry; Inside Watchman, J. Gawley; Outside Watchman, J. Banfield; Recorder, H. Jewell; Financier, F. Davey; Receiver, R. T. Williams; Delegates, Messrs. D. Ross, Capt. Warren, F. Davey, H. Mansell, H. Becker

A Dangerous Lunatic.

The city police yesterday evening arrester Swanson as a dangerous lunatic He has lived with his friend Richard Russell, at 45 Hillside avenue, for many months. Both are carpenters by trade, and both industrious. Some eight days ago however, Swanson quit his job, and since then his movements have been as suspicious as mysterious. Russell, suspecting that the man was mentally wrong, telegraphed to a brother-in-law of the latter in Tacoma, who was expected over by Tuesday evening's boat, and Russell and Swanson went down town to meet him. He did not, however whereupon Swanson attempte suicide. He was, however, taken home, but so violent did he become yesterday that he was locked up until the police took him

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Curran Not Likely to be Opposed in Montreal Centre-Hardware Firm Assigns.

(Special to the Colonist.) MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- In the Superio ourt yesterday the case of Davignon vs. Rev. Father Lesage, cure of Chambly, an action to recover damages on account of the refusal of the priest to baptize Davignon's child because the father was in arrears in his church dues, was heard, and judgment reserved.

An effort is being made to secure Dr. Osler, who is a Canadian, now of Johns Hop kins university, to return to the McGill college faculty. A wealthy Montrealer said he was willing to supply funds toward the necessary financial arrangement.

A. F. Wood, M.P.P. for North Hastings,

is here. He says there is no truth in the story that he will resign in the Ontario Legislature and run for that constituency the House of Commons vacated by Hon

The foundry firm of H. R. Ives has made a formal assignment, with a nominal surplus of \$150,000 over liabilities.

It has been definitely decided that no op-position will be offered to Hon. J. J. Curran, Solicitor General, in Montreal Centre. It has been definitely decided to have a carnival here this winter, to last one week commencing Monday, February 6, and ending the Saturday following.

THEIR FLAG WAS UNNOTICED. ne of the Darcey Island Lepers Released From His Pain.

When municipal Health Officer Dr. Duncan and Sanitary Officer Bailey paid an official visit to the Darcey Island leper lazaretto yesterday they found the flag of distress fluttering from the pole to which the Chinese had been instructed to display it in the event of anything going wrong. So it had been flying for six weeks, the "Vancouver leper" explained as well as his limited When municipal Health Officer Dr. Dunconver leper" explained as well as his limited and almost forgotten English would permit, and the reason for it was that Ah Chee was Mohun just at present. Mr. Mohun had dead and buried. The grave was shown as

The release of this one of their number The release of this one of their number from his sufferings was the only incident of note at the lazaretto since the last visit.

The lepers had not been idle, however, for though they have cleared but little additional ground their garden has proved a great success, and a fine pit of potatoes for winter consumption is the result. These, with the supplies of provisions and ready-made clothing left with them yesterday, ensure a winter of comvisions and ready-made clothing left with them yesterday, ensure a winter of comparative comfort for the unfortunates. It is not unlikely that a second death will have occurred before the next visit, for the patient from Vancouver is fast approaching his end.

I the latter of the properties of properties in the properties of properties in the second reading of the hy-law to amend the Election by-Law, 1888, No. 155, and the Council went into committee on it.

Little information could be gathered from

Little information could be gathered from the lepers yesterday, as no interpreter accompanied the party from the city, and not hearing or using the English language the lepers are rapidly forgetting its sound.

Dr. Duncan was accompanied on his inspection yesterday by Sanitary Officer Bailey, Police Officer Redgrave, Ald. Hall, Ald. Bragg, and Messrs. Sinclair, Lorimer, Desmond, Carter and Chipchase. The trip was made in the steamer Sadie, Captain Berrie, which proved a very comfortable and Berrie, which proved a very comfortable and reliable boat, even in the rough wind and water which it was her misfortune to encounter. The landing at the island was made with considerable difficulty and not a little danger, but no fatalities were re-

On the return trip one or two of the party amused the others with clever imitations of a wet dish cloth suspended from a clothes line, the deck rail serving as the of Mr. Rowbotham referred to him, as to the district is practically unknown, and Mr. Purdy himself cannot do more than locate his claim. It adjoins that of Louis Vie, of Kamloops, who located on the information of Indians, who spoke of "glass in the ground." The samples brought down by Mr. Purdy run from six inches to three feet square, and are really beautiful. Even the croppings are superior cuts. As there

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Dispensing with the Services of Sanitary Engineer-A Lively Discussion.

The Working of the Local Improvement By-Law-Police Appointments and Changes.

The usual weekly meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last night, Mayor Beaven presiding. There was a full attendance, and for the first hour some dozen citizens were present.

The Finance committee recommended the refund of \$50 to Messrs. Campbell & Co. of Montreal, a sum collected from their reresentative in Victoria, Mr. H. J. Russell, who had been charged a retail license although representing a wholesale house. still. The Foreign Missions committee may The refund was to be made on condition that the statement of the company be veri

> The report was adopted. The City Engineer forwarded a report

rom the Sanitary Engineer, favoring the toria yesterday afternoon, the Commissionlushing of sewers. ALD. BAKER pointed out that there were very few connections with the main sewers, and consequently there was no necessity for and consequently there was no nections he large to lay before them in connection with the knew of were those from the Driard, Davie evidence received in Vancouver as to the That is, most of the young folks here will and Young buildings. It was rather early to speak of flushing.

ALD. Bragg endorsed Ald. Baker's re-

marks, expressing the opinion that there being few connections and a liberal flushing called. Mr. Smith read to him the eviat the time the system was taken over, there ought to be no further necessity for flushing at present.

ALD. McKillican moved that the report

be accepted and the sewers be flushed at least once per week. Even the sewerage of the Driard emptying into the sewers would

flect them.

ALD. BAKER—There is nothing to flush out, and if the sewerage system cannot bear this little stream it is not worth much. ALD. STYLES thought that the flush tanks were most important, yet it appeared strange that the sewers should require when he took the Chinese ashore.

Mr. Smith then read Capt. Lee's evidence flushing just as soon as adopted.

ALD. HALL moved that the matter be in reference to the ship's log, wherein it was stated that the ship anchored off Vic-

referred to the Sewerage committee.

ALD. HUNTFR said that the sewerage toria at 6.07 p.m., and received letter of pratique at 6.30—23 minutes later; during system had been taken over from the San itary Engineer, who was a responsible efficer, and although some members of the council professed to know more than that official, he (Ald. Hunter) could not fall in with their views. A responsible officer Chinese passengers and crew.
Mr. H. E. Beckwith, Customs preventive officer, was next called, but was unable to

ought to have some weight. ALD. BAKER argued that there was nothing to flush out, and that flushing was at present unnecessary, or ought to be.
ALD STYLES reminded the Council that the Sanitary Engineer had reported that a cart load of brickbats or earth might be thrown into the sewers without damaging them. It seemed strange, now a few conthem. It seemed strange, now a few conwhen Dr. Jones handed him the clean bill
on the could not give the exact time just a few weeks ago would like a tricycle, oh so much. His name is Walter Wilbey, them. It seemed strange, now a few con-nections had been made, that flushing was

ecessary.

ALD. HUMBER-I think we had better ALD. HUMBER—I think we had better called, and by request was allowed to make of men who are going to run the Council next year instead of us. (Laughter.)

After a good deal of diseased at the world.

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After a good deal of diseased at the world. next year instead of us. (Laughter.)

After a good deal of discussion the amendment was carried.

The Finance committee recommended the payment of \$200 to the trustees of the Reformed Episcopal church for the right of way for sawarage over the church. were to undergo the operation. His arguments were upon the heads: transmission of disease; impure lymph and lack of beneficial results; and when the Commission adjourned way for sewerage over the church property Approved of.
A sum of \$815.16 was passed for treat-

ment of smallpox patients at the Jubilee hospital. A sum of \$209.30 having been reported as paid by the committee, was confirmed by the board, as were also several other accounts recommended. The Street committee recommended a when the Commission meets to-day at 11

number of minor repairs, which were ap- o'clock. ALD. LOVELL asked leave to introduce a by-law respecting the municipal revenue, which was granted. Preparing for Christmas - Inducements to

which was granted.

ALD. BRAGG moved that the services of the Sanitary Engineer be dispensed with. The salary paid to that official, he considered, might be more judiciously expended. The public were anxious to know what, Mr. Mohun was doing at present for the salary he received. There was \$300 or \$400 ex-There is no change to note in any particular department. Last week's prices prevail. pended monthly on that department, and now there was little to show for it.

ALD. HUMBER said that Mr. Mohun was doing good work for his \$250 per month. Ogilvie's (Hungarian)..... Lake of the Woods (Hungarian That official was working out a system of maps which would be a guide to the

sewerage system of the city.

The Mayor called attention to the fact that the salary of the Sanitary Engineer Wheat, per ton.
Oats, per ton.
Barley, per ton
Middlings, per ton.
Bran, per ton.
Ground Feed, per ton

Corn, whole.

"cracked cornmeal, per 100 lbs, Canadio Oatmeal, per 100 lbs, Canadio Oatmeal, per 10 lbs, Rolled Oats, per lb "Potatoes, per bag. Hay, baled, per ton Straw, per bale.

Cauliflower, per doz Onions, new, "Silver, per lb.

Tomatoes, per lb.

been working very hard on the map for the last few weeks, and such a map was

ALD. HALL thought it would be inadvis-Portland...
Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs)
Creamers, per 3 lbs. ...
Cheese, Canadian per lb., retail.

The committee rose and reported the by-law passed with amendments.

Rev. M. C. Browne, Cedar Hill, wrote 

The request was granted.
R. Porter & Son asked for permission to use a portion of the sidewalk on Douglas and Johnson streets for the display of meats during Christmas week.
Referred to the chief of police.
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Sturgeon.
The B. C. Sugar Refining Company it does not be proceeded as follows:
SUGAR—Powdered, Icing and bar per barries Lumps.
Granulated.
Extra C.

Fancy Vollow

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS, chairman of that committee to call a meet ing to investigate the case.

ALD. HUMBER—I am the chairman, and I used to lose a lot of time in hunting up members to attend a meeting, until the Mayor told me that I ought not to take

Here's a Plan for Making Other Boys and Girls Spend a Merry Christmas,

head of the department. I did this, and there is the report.

ALD. HUNTER thought the report should come from the Police committee and not from the Chief of Police.

After a good deal of further discussion the communication was received and the appointment ratified.

All over the world for the next two

All over the world for the next two

weeks boys and girls will be wondering

what Christmas will bring, guessing what fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters are keeping for a great surprise, and planning what those same fathers and mothers, The Chief Exponent of the Opposition brothers and sisters would like best for their own surprise on Christmas morning. In Victoria the shops are already looking their brightest and prettiest, the Christmas Dr. Macnaughton Jones Says that Captain Lee and Surgeon Temple

trees are being cut, and the good things got together which by-and-bye go into the When the Royal Commission on Epidemic diseases opened its second session in Vicmore mindful of their joys and plea So in just about ten days all the boys ers requested Mr. A. G. Smith, Deputy Attorney-General, who was present for the Crown, to endeavor to get some information to lay before them in connection with the

Dr. Macnaughton Jones, Dominien Quar-and no mothers, and who if they were forantine Officer, who was present, was then gotten by the boys and girls who have would be obliged to go without any Christ

dence of Capt. Lee and Dr. Temple, of the That would never do! Victoria boy Empress of Japan, in which it was stated would not feel quite happy Christmas morning if they knew that while they had all (Dr. Jonese) had, after discovering the case (Dr. Jonese) had, after discovering the case of smallpox on board, gone ashore and in a short time had come back, and it was on the short time had come back, and it was on the other boys just their age had to go without second visit that he ordered her into quarany at all. And Victoria girls care so much for their new wax dolls and Dr. Jones emphatically denied the allega-tion, and declared he had not been off the steamer from the time she let go anchor bon bons on Christmas Day if they thought that there were other little girls at home that couldn't have even a new rag baby for and he first went on board until next day,

Christmas. ents unless the boys and girls who can, get get them for them.

There are all the poor little people in the

grown up people would buy all at once, and send to them? Of course they would! And the matron of the home would keep every present that the boys and girls brought and give them all to the right ones, and tell them how the givers, who have fathers and

ones in her big house hang up their stockings, if there were toys and candies enough and his father was one of the first

have none. She might even let all the little

Walter is a cripple, and has to walk them sore. The dectors have tried their best to cure him, but they say his leg will never be better, and he must always

they call them, would make his whole life brighter. He could go to school on it, and he would not get so tired of the crutches for the day he was going extensively into cutting into his arms, and he would always statistics to show that medical opinion as be happier to be able to go about the streets statistics to show that medical opinion as to the beneficial results of vaccination, was in his own little carriage.

Of course, no one boy or no one girl

Of course, no one boy or no one girl could give Walter a tricycle for a Christmas present, but if each one gave some-thing it wouldn't be so hard, although tricycles do cost a great deal of money. If one hundred boys and one hundred girls each gave fifty cents they could give Walter his tricycle for a Christmas present—a Christmas present that would do him good for years, and would do them good, too. The local market is very busy just at present, but the operations are preparatory for the Christmas trade.

There is no change to note in any particular of the colonist and tell the other boys and girls what they think of the plan.

THE LICENSING BOARD.

Mayor Beaven, Police Magistrate Macrae Mayor Beaven, Police Magistrate Macrae, Ald. Hunter and Mr. N. Shakespeare, J. P., sat yesterday as a Board of Licensing Com-missioners for the city, and disposed of the light list of business presented for their consideration with commendable celerity. The W. C. T. U., for the first time in many months, had no representative present, and the attendance of the general public was limited to half a dozen interested ones. The record of transfers and renewals granted appended:

Queen's hotel, Johnson and Store streets, renewal granted.
Wilson house, Yates street, renewal granted.
Victoria hotel, Dallas road, renewal granted.
Victoria hotel, Government and Johnson

Victoria hotel, Government and Johnson streets, renewal granted.

American hotel, Yates street, transfer from Shewan & Menaugh to John Hambly and T. W. Gilbert, approved.

Janion hotel, Store street, transfer from Walker & Reinhardt to Ross J. Fergusen, approved.

Shin in Wharf street. proved.
Ship inn, Wharf street, transfer from J.
Meldram to Ross J. Ferguson, approved.
Albion hotel, Herald street, transfer from
R. H. Ward (deceased) to Chas. T. Russel, ap-

proved.

Balmoral restaurant. Donglas street, new license granted to F. W. Garland.

Duck building, Broad street, new license granted to M. C. Brown.

granted to M. C. Brown.

Chief Sheppard, before the Commissioners left the bench, directed their attention to the fact that in many saloons the doors were left open after 11 o'clock Saturday night, and the places were thronged with people. Still he could do nothing as the Act, as it had been interpreted by Mr. Belyea, during the time he was police magistrate, held that no offence was committed unless the sale of liquor was proved. mitted unless the sale of liquor was proved The point was discussed at some length and the superintendent was asked if he thought gambling was going on at any of the licensed saloons.

He replied that none had been reported that the license of t

to him, thought common games of cards might be played, and as he had no com-plaints to make at present against any par-ticular saloon, the board adjourned.

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VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.-T

isters last Sunday did not text "Judge not lest ye l s And the rich man died, as Then they proceeded to sco Gould. Mr. Maitland sai should be "Vanitas, Om Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages." Sunday. Ministers did no much what they said. caused his congregation to ears by announcing that "Ge any suckers in Heaven." A made the statement that noted for their reverence noted for their reverence to
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that the salmon has all been
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the innocent cause of the m Miss Deamond, the new
Andrew's church choir, is
slightly operatic but meets approval.

A new lodge of A.O.F. won Mount Pleasant to-morro
A contribution box for home, hung in the post offictiveen \$3 and \$4 a week.

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When Mrs. Campbell an leased from the smallpox h day, the city will be once
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pearing in that city.
Mr. J. G. Woods, Mana

Mr. J. G. Woods, Mana Kyle's mill, went East to Chatham yesterday. He I a bachelor, but D. V. will r The case of the Consum which was set for hearing court on Tuesday, has been owing to the illness of the plaintiff, Mr. McColl.

F. M. Black, a popular who was moved to San Fra conver some time ago, is who was moved to Sah Fra couver some time ago, is position. He is very glad his friends are correspondi The first municipal car was held by Mr. Towler Pleasant. As nomination there is evidence that Ma be opposed after all in hi

be opposed after all in Percy West, a waif take city for the past six mont a good position on the E through the exertions of

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were warned and the case The City band will give in aid of the World's po shortly.
The annual dinner of society took place at the evening, and was fully equal to the society took place at the second sec affairs which have come

pices of this society in the At the school board me

the average attendance schools was submitted school, 57.30; Central, 3' 254.14; East End, 463.89 Steamship Umatilla a Steamship Umatilla ar San Francisco.
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tising Medium.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Electric Heaters in Westminster Cars -The Sale of Vancouver

City Bonds. Life Imprisonment for Manslaughter Taraniello's Friends to Make an Effort for Him.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14.-Two of our ministers last Sunday did not take for their text "Judge not lest ye be judged," but 'And the rich man died, and was buried." Then they proceeded to scorn the late Jay Gould. Mr. Maitland said his epitaph should be "Vanitas, Omnia Vanitas— Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages." It was a great Sunday. Ministers did not seem to care much what they said. Another divine caused his congregation to prick up their care by announcing that "God did not want any suckers in Heaven." And still another ward of the statement, that Scotchmen were

any suckers in Heaven." And still another made the statement that Scotchmen were noted for their reverence for religion, and for keeping the Sabbath day holy. On Monday morning, to modify this announcement, came a letter from Rev. Mr. Bowman to a teacher in the Sunday-school over which the reverend gentleman who preached the Scotch sermon presided. It was dated Edinburgh, Scotland. A portion of it read: "I am distressed at the almost universal disregard for holy things in Edinburgh. disregard for holy things in Edinburgh. On the Sabbath day from 1,200 to 1,800 On the Sabbath day from 1,200 to 1,800 places of business are open and in full blast. I will be glad indeed to return to Canada."

A. St. G. Hammersley has been elected president of the St. George's society for the ensuing year; Wm. Crickmay, vice; G. T. Legg, treas.; T. H. Calland, secy.

The season's canning business in this section has closed. Mr. R. Ward reports that the salmon has all been shipped down.

A man, whose name could not be learned, was shot through the hand by another last night in a street fight. A young lady is

was shot through the hand by another last night in a street fight. A young lady is the innocent cause of the murderous feeling between the bloodthirsty youths.

Miss Deamond, the new singer in St. Andrew's church choir, is thought to be slightly operatic but meets generally with new lodge of A.O.F. will be organized

on Mount Pleasant to-morrow evening.

A contribution box for the Children's home, hung in the post office, averages between \$3 and \$4 a week.

week.

The people's popular concerts (local ta'en'), given in the Market hall every Saturday evening, can safely be pronounced a success. A natural question, "who are the beneficiaries?" is constantly asked, but has never been satisfactorily answered.

When Mrs. Campbell and her son are re-leased from the smallpox hospital on Thursday, the city will be once more freed from the plague. Mayor Cope received a dis-patch from Seattle yesterday that there were 17 cases of smallpox in that city—13 convalescent. The scourge is also disap-

pearing in that city.

Mr. J. G. Woods, Manager of Leamy & Kyle's mill, went East to his old home in Chatham yesterday. He leaves Vancouver a bachelor, but D. V. will return a benedict. The case of the Consumers Cordage Co. which was set for hearing at the County

court on Tuesday, has been again postponed, owing to the illness of the counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. McColl.

F. M. Black, a popular young bank clerk who was moved to San Francisco from Vancouver some time ago, is back in his old position. He is very glad to return and all

The first municipal candidates' meeting was held by Mr. Towler, to-night, at Mt. Pleasant. As nomination day approaches there is evidence that Mayor Cope will not be opposed after all in his candidature for

False Creek.

Jin Suey was given two weeks' confinement for stealing clothing from Robertson's store. At the police court Jno. Stafford said that Charles Burchell prowled around his house, and when he told him to go away he (Burchell) hit him. Burchell said that he was hit he was not prowling, and that he was hit twice before he struck Stafford. They were warned and the case was dismissed.

The City band will give an entertainment in aid of the World's poor children's tund

The annual dinner of the St. George's society took place at the Spa restaurant last evening, and was fully equal to the splendid affairs which have come off under the aus-pices of this society in the past. At the school board meeting the report of

the average attendance at the different schools was submitted as follows: High school, 57.30; Central, 379.78; West End, 254.14; East End, 463.89; Mount Pleasent Steamship Umatilla arrived to-day from

Steamship Omathia arrived to-day from San Francisco.
C. P. N. steamer Danube arrived last evening from the North. She has salmon for Victoria and 70 tons of salmon for the East, frozen by the new process.

Capt. Jones says the bar on which the

Capt. Jones says the bar on which che bark Thompson grounded was an old one, but it had shoaled up during the past few months several feet, and for this reason the bark could not get over.

Chilian bark India has been towed into

this port, 53 days out from Valparaiso.

The Capilano is carrying coal from The News-Advertiser claims there are 23 The News-Advertiser claims there are 25 places where liquor is sold without license in Vancouver. It suggests that it would be more business like to boldly license the better class of these houses of public resort.

From the annual report of the Telegram Co. it appears that as an evening paper the Telegram showed a profit every month, but its early life as a morning paper was no exception to the rule; it lost heavily, but appeared to pick up, and showed a profit the last three months of its year's existence. Some \$7,000 would have tided over matters, and this was due on subscribed stock; but the stockholders declined to come to the aid of the manager with one exception, Mr. Horne, who is said to have put up altogether some \$10,000 in starting the morning paper. The reason that the stockholders could decline to pay calls with impunity was owing to the fact that the company was incorporated under the old act, which provides that should a stockholder refuse to pay his due calls he must first be morally persuaded, and if this is not investigated to the stockholder refuse to pay his due calls he must first be morally persuaded, and if this is not investigated to the stockholder refuse to pay his due calls he must first be morally persuaded, and if this is not investigated to the society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church and a number of other friends assembled last evening at the residence of Mr. Gillarder, who is about to leave for Collingwood, Ont., there to study medicine. He has been an active worker in the church and is highly respected by all. A very ensigned to the stockholder of the first presbyterian Church and a number of other friends assembled last evening at the residence of Mr. Gillarder, who is about to leave for Collingwood, Ont., there to study medicine. He has been an active worker in the church and is highly respected by all. A very ensigned to the fare well at Home.

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successful a sufficient amount of his stock shall be sold to cover indebtedness; if thu shall be sold to cover indebtedness; if this cannot be accomplished, after the regular legal course has been taken, then and not until then can he be sued. The revised statute permits a delinquent, under similar circumstances, to be aned directly for non-payment of calls. The manager of the company claims that the delay necessitated by the working of the act under which they were incorporated caused the comparatively sudden collapse of the Telegram. As for a new morning paper the prospects were very new morning paper the prospects were very

fair.

The agreement with Mr. Stimpson, of Torento, who has purchased the Local Improvement debentures, was prepared and forwarded to-day. He has to hand over \$37,000 at once for one-third of them at par. If the Legislature grants the city power to guarantee the other two-thirds he will take them at par, but if not at 94. There was a misunderstanding between the selling agents of the bank and the city over selling agents of the bank and the city over the amount to be paid for the last issue of general debentures. The city thought they were to be issued in London at 88 net. The bank has taken 88 net minus the stamp duty, amounting to \$3,000 difference in the issue. The city intend to hold the bank for the \$3,000 for the \$3,000.

WESTMINSTER. electric heaters in their city trains.

Five cars of beef cattle, one car of Five cars of beef cattle, one car of sheep and one car of hogs arrived on the C.P.R. last night for Victoria B.C.

The election of officers of King Solomon Lodge, No. 17, A.F. and A.M., last night reduced the second machine of the control of the

tyler.
Mr. Wilson, manager of the Lisgar farm on the Harrison river, is setting out 100 acres in fruit. He is trying the experiment of growing figs and olives. The trees are thriving well.

F. Robinson has established a lard re-

inery with a capacity of two tons a week. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 14 .- The Assize court re opened this morning for the trial of Carr Jones, indicted for the murder of Harry Rose, at Wellington, on the 16th August last. Mr. Gordon Hunter appeared for the A new lodge of A.O.F. will be organized a New lodge of A.O.F. will be organized in Mount Pleasant to-morrow evening.

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Captain Webster, manager of the Union steamship Co., will leave for England next teamship Co., will leave for England next to escape with his life. The court then adjourned.

The people's popular concerts (local

A number of Dominico Taraniello's friend left this morning to place certain evidence before the Attorney General to prove that he was not at Northfield on the night of the

murder.

A. Haslam has disposed of his electric light works to a Victoria company.

In the Licensing court to day two cases of transfer of license were laid over till

Arrived, str. Empire.

The business of the Vancouver Island
Presbytery, which closed last night, was
principally made up of routine and formal natters, the year's affairs being completed.

B. C. SALMON PACK.

Official Statement by Mr. McNab, Dominion Fisheries' Inspector for the Province.

Thousand, Seven Hundred and Ninety-Seven Cases.

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Percy (Vest, a waif taken care of by the city for the past six months, was placed in a good position on the Empress of China, through the exertions of Chief of Police McLaren.

Federation with Great Britain was voted the best thing for Canada by the members of St. Andrew's Literary society last night.

All the water works extensions were concluded this evening and water was turned into the houses south of Hastings street, east of Westminster avenue and north of False Creek.

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we westminster, Dec. 14.—The resum of the Colonist.)

(Special to the Colonist.)

(Special compared with 177,689 cases in 1891. In the second place the canners' combine restricted the pack on the Skeens to 11,250 cases for each cannery. The run of salmon in the Northern streams was unusually large and the canners could have doubled their packs. On the Fraser out of 22 canneries only 15 were in operation.

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Price's Cannery (Gardner Inlet)... Alert Bay Cannery..... Lowe Inlet Cannery.... Grand Total for British Columbia.....

VARIOUS.

IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

Speech of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales at the Annual Meeting.

Her Majesty to Open the Buildings in May-Speech of the Lord Chancellor.

(From the London Times, Nov. 98.) The first annual general meetings of Governors and Fellows of the Imperial Institute were held in the council chamber of the institute buildings on Saturday last, the Prince of Wales, president, being in the chair. The subjoined report of the proceedings is supplied to us officially : The following governors, amongst many

others, were present during the proceed-

ings: Lord Herschell (chairman of the governing body), the Earl of Aberdeen, Sir F. F. Adam, Mr. J. M. Anderson, Dr. William Anderson, Mr. G. G. Arbuthnot, Mr. H. C. Beeton, Sir Lowthian Bell, Colonel NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 14.—The West- C. Bowen, Sir Edward Braddon, Sir John minster Tramway company are introducing Bray, Sir Owen Tudor Burne, Mr. D. F. Carmichael, Mr. E. Rider Cooke, Sir Daniel Cooper, Sir A. W. Croft, Mr. William Crookes, Mr. C. Washington Eves liam Crookes, Mr. C. Washington Eves, Mr. J. J. Fellowes, the Duke of Fife, Mr. H. H. Fowler, M.P., Sir James Garrick, Mr. W. S. Halsey, Mr. Edward Harford, Mr. Harrison Hayter, Sir Henry James, M. P., Sir Frederic Leighton, Sir James Kitson, M. P., Mr. H. J. Jourdain, Mr. R. D. M. Littler, the Marquis of Lorne, the Marquis of Lothian, Sir Charles Mills, Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji, M. P., Mr. John Paterson, Mr. W. B. Perceval, Lord Playfair, Mr. D.

Mr. W. B. Perceval, Lord Playfair, Mr. D. Powell (Governor of the Bank of England), Dr. John Rae, Sir R. W. Rawson, Mr. Peter Redpath, Sir Hercules Robinson, Sir A. K. Rollit, M.P., Lord Rothschild, Sir Saul Samuel, Sir J. Lintorn Simmons, Sir Donald Smith, Lord Thring, Sir Henry Tyler, General J. T. Walker, Sir H. J. Waring, Dr. George Watt, Sir Raymond West, Sir Alexander Wilson, Admiral Sir George Willes, and Alderman J. F. Woodhouse. Sir Frederick Abel, secretary, and Sir Somers Vine, assistant secretary, were in attendance.

Lord Herschell having been re-elected by acclamation chairman of the governing body, and the executive council and committees having been re-appointed, the secretary submitted and read an account of the pro-gress and proceedings of the Institute from the date of its establishment.

the date of its establishment.

The Prince of Wales addressed the meeting. He said: Before this meeting breaks up I am anxious to convey to you all my great satisfaction with the honor of presiding at our first general meeting in the buildings of the Imperial Institute (cheers), also to express to all of you my warmest thanks for your coming here to day. So many of you are busy men, but at any rate you have shown by your presence the interest you take in the welfare of the institute which we are engaged in launching. The report which we have just heard is a very able and, I think, exhaustive one, and The report which we have just heard is a very able and, I think, exhaustive one, and with a little silk and ribbon. Procure a with a little silk and ribbon. Procure a sheer linen handkerchief with an embroidered the fullest information. (Hear, hear.) It brings before you everything you can really be told, and I feel sure we may consider it as satisfactory in every sense of the word. (Cheers.) Allusion has been made to the number of Fellows, and I am glad to think that at the present moment we have—and stitches in each corner on the inside of that at the present moment we have and in so shorts time—as many as 3,500. An another pless of the handkerchief. The silk will show in so short a time—as many as 3.500. An announcement I know will be gratifying to you all is that the Queen has expressed her intention of opening the institute early in the month of May next. (Cheers.) I wish to say just one word with regard to my colonial friends. I have no reason to doubt for one moment that they take the warmest in.

The Lord Chancellor, who also spoke, said: Inasmuch as I have from the outset taken a somewhat active part in connection with this institute, His Royal Highness desires that I should say a word or with regard to its present position, but really, after what His Royal Highness has said, there remains very little for me to add. I think that those who have been add. I think that those who have been working to put this institute upon a sound foundation are more sanguine to-day than they ever were that it is likely to prove a really useful institution. It has had to meet, as most things do, with a good deal of opposition, a good deal of distrust, and a good deal of scepticism. I believe that the opposition is growing less and less, if it has not altogether disappeared, that the distrust has diminished, if not ceased, and that the scepticism is being rapidly converted into belief. Therefore I think we may look forward very hopefully to the future. Although much has been done down to the though much has been done down to the present, a good deal remains to be done. We are obliged to look for our annual in-We are obliged to look for our annual income from the moneys received from those who become Fellows. I think we give Fellows of the institute a very considerable return for their annual subscription, and therefore we do not sue in forma pauperis for the addition of Fellows. At the same time, by obtaining a large number of Fellows the success of the institute will be more assured insamuch as the advantages. more assured, inasmuch as the advantages which are given to Fellows and the useful-ness of the work are so undoubted. I am 26,250 quite sure that all the existing Fellows will quite sure that all the existing fellows will be quite satisfied that they would be doing well by seeking to add to their numbers. The money which is received from the contributions of Fellows goes largely to the carrying out of the great work in which this institute is engaged, and if we are able to got increasing our numbers, we shall go 18,292 institute is engaged, and if we are able to go on increasing our numbers, we shall go forward in the work that remains to be done with the utmost confidence. It has been a great satisfaction to the governing body and to all the Fellows here present to have heard the words that have fallen from his Royal Highness to-day, and to have his assurance of the deep interest he takes in the institute. In conclusion, I must remark that we are delighted to have the highly gratifying announcement that her Majesty

gratifying announcement that her Majesty will be graciously pleased to declare the institute to be open in the early part of May next. (Cheers.)

PARIS FASHIONS

The Empire and Directoire Gowns Will

The empire and directoire modes wili be decidedly in vogue this season, and by a happy compromise those who cannot wear the empire gowns, and not all can may be just as well and fashionably dressed in the directoire, which gives a little more scope for the hiding or development of a figure that is not all It ought to be.

A beautiful empire gown was shown me today made of mode satin (and by the way, satin will be much worn this fall and winter for handsome home toilets). The skirt has a full demitrain, and all

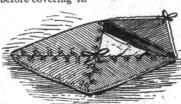
around it is a gauffered puff and ruffle, sepa-rated and headed sleeve and go up

EMPIRE GOWN. ends falling to the bottom of the dress. These ends are made double and finof the waist is perfectly plain and seamall trimmed with the ribbon plaiting, and the whole gown is graceful and elegant. Some young ladies will have empire gowns reaching to the ankle, and wear clocked and open work stock ings of white or a color to match the

The directoire styles show exagger ated lapels and revers, with enormous buttons. Scotch plaids are seen frequently in all woolen goods, and are made up generally on the bias, or part of the dress will be cut bias and the other on the straight, so as to give variety. Apron and shawl front drapery is often seen now, with both plaid and plain as well as princess gowns. Some handsome evening dresses had shawl fronts of lace, and there is, generally speaking, a decided revulsion in the way of drapery on gowns for all occasions. One wearies of straight lines, and there are some persons who cannot like the scanty and bare skirts of the

last two or three seasons. Made of Handkerchiefs. Pretty cases for handkerchiefs can be made of the handkerchiefs themselves, with a little silk and ribbon. Procure a

A still prettier effect can be made by



A HANDKERCHIEF CASE. Besides this sort of a case a bureau can be nicely fitted up with handkerchiefs, edging them with lace frills. Another one may cover the pincushion. A small silk handkerchief, embroid-

up by makes it into a hair receiver. Several bags, one for holding brush and comb, and smaller ones for various purposes, are made of different sized handkerchiefs of linen or silk. A circle is drawn with pencil, so that it touches the hem in the center of each side. With

kerchief until an octagon shaped figure is made. The corners are fancily stitched down with colored silk, and the place for draw strings is made around the edge, as before. The corners with the fancy stitching will make sufficient decoration for the bag. ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

The fashion of appointing women on school boards has traveled as far as Sweden. Stockholm now has four

women school trustees.

Interest in Them Has Not Declined Perceptibly.

Bicycle Record Breaking.



HE question has been much dis-cussed lately as to whether interes letics is dying out. months of June, July and August were very dull from an athletic standpoint, but that fact can be

the past year may also perhaps have de-tracted a little from track athletics. The number of successful meetings held over the shoul-der, and are then demonstrated that outdoor sports and

accomplished, the most meritorious being best contest of the day. Meek caught and These ends are made double and fin-ished by heavy red satin balls; the back bicycle handicap around a big field. The 440 yards run was won by H. Blank, of the less. Sleeves, neck and arm sizes are M. A. C., from the 29 yards mark, in 48 3-5 seconds. The half mile run went to J. J.
McDonough, Xavier Athletic association,
50 yards start, time lm. 56s. S. V. Winslow, New York Athletic club, won the mile from the 60 yards mark in 4m. 28 3-5c.

Labor Day (Sept. 5) was a very busy one among the athletes. Two very suc-cessful sets of games were held in Philadelphia, promoted by the Caledonian Athletic association and the Bank Clerks' Athletic association. At the latter meet ing W. C. Downs won the 440 yards scratch race in 50 4-5 seconds. T. B. Turner, Manhattan Athletic club, won the 880 yards run in 2m. 2 3-5s., and J. S. Mitchell, New York Athletic club, threw the 16-pound hammer 184 feet.
New York and vicinity were the scenes of

no less than three big meetings on Labor Day. The Staten Island Athletic club Day. The Staten Island Athletic club held a very successful carnival of sport, embracing cycling, rowing, tennis, athletic games, pony racing, etc. The games of the Columbia Athletic association, held on Manhattan field, were attended by fully 5,000 spectators. The best performance of the day was accomplished by W. H. Meek, an old time walker, who has made his reappearance on the path this season after an absence of some five years. Meek won the two mile handicap from scratch in the excellent time of 14m. 13 4-5s.
A. J. Walsh, of the Xavier Athletic assodiation, accounted for the mile handicap in m. 26s. As he was only receiving fiftee yards start his performance was equal to 4m. 28s. from scratch, which is the best mile run this year. The New Jersey Athletic club games at

Bergen Point were attended by a crowd estimated at between 6,000 and 7,000 peo-



A. J. WALSH. tween T. P. Conneff, of the M. A. C., and W. D. Day, New Jersey Athletic club. The race proved very uninteresting. Day showed very bad judgment, starting much too fast, with the result that he was exhausted at 1½ miles, and had to stop, which left Conneff to finish at his leisure. The time for the first mile was 4m. 43s., 0m. for two miles and 15m. 32s. for the full distance. The only previous meeting between the men took place in Montreal in 1890, when Conneff ran Day off his legs in the two mile Canadian championship. winning in 9m. 85s., which is the Canadian record. Day holds the American rec

ord for two and three miles—namely, 9m.

32s. and 14m. 39s. respectively.

On Sept. 10, at Manhattan field, the Metropolitan championships were decided.

Though no new records were accomplished, many of the performances were of a very high class. Only three of last year's champions succeeded in retaining their titles, they being G. R. Gray, the Canadian, who won the 16-pound shot with 44 ft. 1 in.; J. S. Mitchell, the herculean Irishman, who won the 16-pound ham-mer and 56-pound weight throwing conered like the case first described and given a stiff lining, may be folded in the tests with the fine performances of 34 ft. 6 form of a cornucopia by sewing up two in and 135 ft. 8½ in respectively, and the adjacent sides. A silk loop to hang it other holder who proved successful was G. Casey, New Jersey Athletic club, who won the pole vault with 9 ft. 6 in.

The retirement of L. Carey, the Princeton crack, who won the 100 and 220 yards run last year, left these events very open. The winner turned up in E. W. Allen, of Yale, who won in the very moderate time of 10 2-5 seconds for the hundred and 23 secthis as a guide, a narrow hem is run around, making a place for draw strings. The points are left to hang over on the outside of the bag. Still another way is to fold over the corners of the hand-kerchief until an octagon shaped figure brought a new champion to the front in the person of A. J. Walsh, who out sprinted T. P. Conneff up the straight, and won a fine race in 4m. 32 2-5s. W. H. Meek won the one and three mile walks, his time for the mile being 6m. 39 1-5s. In the 120 yards race, over 8 ft. 6 in hurdles, F. C. Puffer, of the Manhattan Athletic club, won in the very fast time of 16 seconds.

The high jump was won by M. Sweeney

who is comparatively a new man at the game. He cleared 6 ft. 1/2 in. easily at the first attempt, and should before long press Byrd Page's record of 6 ft. 4 in. very close.

E. W. Goff proved successful in the running broad jump, clearing 21 ft. 9½ in. The five mile run was hotly contested by E. C. Carter and W. D. Day. The latter proved the winner after a fine contest for four miles. The time was 26m, 16s., which is a long way behind Carter's American record of 25m. 23s., made on a much inferior track.

On Sept. 17 the Manhattan Athletic club held their second carnival of sport, which was undoubtedly the finest affair of its kind ever promoted. From 10 in the morning until 10 at night the grounds were the scene of all kinds of athletic events, including pigeon shooting, rowing, swimming, steam yacht racing, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, football and athletic and bicycling contests, the day being wound up with a display of fireworks and a lantern On Sept. 17 the Manhattan Athletic club with a display of fireworks and a lanter parade of bicyclists, which was attended by fully 500 riders of the silent steed.

In the 200 yards race, over ten 2 ft. 6 in. hurdles, A. F. Copland, Manhattan Athletic club established a record of 23 seconds. The 200 yards handicap run was won by J. J. Donahue, of Worcester, from the one yard mark in 201-5 seconds. E. W. Goff, Manhattan Athletic club, broke the American hop, step and jump record of 45 ft. 7½ in., creating a new one of 47 ft. 1 in., which is only fourteen inches worse than the world's record held by J. Purcell, of Ireland. Other fine perform-ances were M. Sweeney's running high jump of 6 ft. 1 in., and J. S. Mitchell's throw of 137 ft. 81/4 in. with the 16-pound

W. C. Downs finished second from scratch in the 500 yards run, less than four feet beder, and are then drawn forward in a draped berthe, which ties like a fichu, the ottom of the dress.

dering September have, however, clearly demonstrated that outdoor sports and demonstrated that outdoor sports and pastimes are in a healthy state.

The first handicap meet of the season was that promoted by the Passaic Athletic association, and held Sept. 3 at Clifton, N. J. Many fast performances were bettom of the dress.

GEORGE CASEY. the latter would not be shaken off, and coming again in the straight won a fine race by about seven yards. Meek's actual time was 6m. 38 1-5s., and Sherman's, 6m.

The championships of the Atlantic ass ciation of the A. A. U. were held Sept. 17 at Philadelphia. In the pole vault for height W. S. Rodenbaugh, of the Athletic club of the Schuylkill navy, cleared the bar at 11 ft. 5% in., breaking the American record of 11 ft. 5 in. held by H. Baxter, of the New York Athletic club. As Rode baugh has never before shown such form he must have improved wonderfully since last year, and has a great chance of breaking the English record of 11 ft. 9 in. held by Dickinson. Scarcely a day passes without some new

record being accomplished by the cyclists
The most wonderful performances of late are one-quarter mile with a flying start in 27 seconds by A. A. Zimmerman, one-half mile with flying start in 1m. 1-5s. by W. Windle, and one mile with flying start in 2m. 6 4-5s. by A. A. Zimmerman. From a standing start H. C. Tyler, of Springfield, rode a mile in 2m. 8 4.5s., which is quite equal to 2m. 5s. with a flying start. News comes from Independence, Ia., that on Sept. 17 one J. S. Johnson rode one-quarter mile in 26 3-5 seconds and one half in 551/2 seconds. As Johnson is an un-known man it is reasonable to suppose that something was wrong with the distance of the track, or else the watches were held by inexperienced timers. A. B. GEORGE.

ish isles, which cost him only ninety-live dollars. He traveled second class on steamships, stopped over night with private families and often cooked his own meals.

TICKETS to and from all points on America European and Asiatic Continents.

For full particulars apply to ALLAN CAMERON, Agent, Pneumatic tires are not looked upon with favor in India. The hot climate melts the comert and the rubber becomes rotten in favor in India. The hot climate melts the cement, and the rubber becomes rotten in six months or less. Cushions are the fa-

coming popular. Scroggan Bros. sold King Lee to Nick Finzer for \$10,000. For other parties they now make his present owner a standing offer of \$20,000 for the crack son of King

During the twenty-seven years that a cricket record of W. G. Grace's bowling has been kept, the champion's record has been 2,435 wickets at a cost of 39,824 runs,

or an average of sixteen runs. Frank Class wants to match Miss Jennie Smith against any woman in the world to shoot 100 bluerocks for \$100 a side. In an open sweepstakes shoot at Morristown, N. J., she broke 22 bluerocks out of a pos-sible 25.

Richard Mansfield's Bride. Miss Beatrice Cameron, who was recently married to Mr. Richard Mansfield was Miss Susie Hegeman in private life Her father was a well known Troy drug-gist. In 1884 Miss Hegeman became



happily together, and in 1891 the lady secured an BEATRICE CAMERON. absolute divorce. er union to Mr. Mansfield has been expected since last fall, when the engagement was announced. Miss Cameron is a conscientious and painstaking actress of considerable ability in light roles. Many of the characters which she has essayed recently have been beyond her limitations.

Miss Helen Ottolengui will hereafter play the part of Elinore in "The Still Alarm." This role has been enacted in the past by Julia Arthur and Virginia Harned.

DELL-SMITH—On the 18th inst. at her residence 143 Michigan street, the wife of C. Dell-Smith, of a son.

BRIGGS—On the 18th instant, the wife of Mr. A. J. Briggs, of a son. Brown-In this city on the 11th inst., the wife of R. A. Brown, of a son,

MARRIED.

FLOYD—JOHNSTON—On the 10th December at Christ Church Cathedral, by the Rev. Can-on Beanlands, M.A., assisted by the Rev. Canon Paddon, M.A., James Sterling Floyd, eldest son of Canon Floyd, LL.D. (Vicar of all Souls, South Hampstead), to Esther Mary, eldest daughter of P. T. Johnston, Esq., of Victoria, British Columbia.

MOHARDS—At the residence of her son at No. 288 Yates street, Victoria city, Ann, the beloved wife of F. G. Richards, a native of Camborne, Cornwall, England, in her 71sp Notice of funeral will be given,

PRIVATE BILL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next Session for a Private Bill:

1. To amend an Act passed on April 6, 1889, entitled "An Act to incorporate the Canadian Western Central Railway Company," it being chapter 31 of the statutes of 1889, by striking out that portion of Section II. requiring the majority of the Board of Directors of the Company by that Act incorporated to be British subjects.

2. To amend Section 12 by striking out that

out that portion of Section II. requiring the majority of the Board of Directors of the Company by that Act incorporated to be British subjects.

2. To amend Section 12 by striking out that portion requiring the Provincial Directors named in the Act, to subscribe for one hundred shares of the Company's stock.

3. To repeal Section 19 in conformity thereto.

5. To amend Section 19 in conformity thereto.

5. To amend Section 2 of an amending Act entitled "An Act respecting the Canadian Western Central Railway Company, and the Canadian Northern Railway Company, and the Canadian Northern Railway Company, "rassed on the 28rd April. 1882, as found in chapter 36 of the statutes of said year, so as to empower the Company to Jay out, construct and equip the railway frem a point on the main line of the railway frem a point on the main line of the railway frem a point on the main line of the railway frem boundary of British Columbia or an alternative route from such point through the Pine River Pass; thence along the Pine River to its junction with the Peace River; thence to the boundary of British Columbia. Also an additional line from the same point at or near the North Bend of the Fraser River in Cariboo westward along the Pine River to its junction with the Peace River; thence to the boundary of British Columbia. Also an additional line from the same point at or near the North Bend of the Fraser River in Cariboo westward along the telegraph trail through the Babine mounfains to the head waters of the Skeena River; thence following generally said river to the coast at or near Fort Essington, and a line along the other branch of the Skeena River; thence following generally said river to the coast at or near Fort Essington, and a line along the other branch of the Skeena River of the Omineca River; thence generally following said river to the junction of the line before described following the Parsnip River

6. To change the name of the Canadian Western Central Railway Cot of Canada, and to substitute therefor such secti

STEAMERS AND SHIPS.



Royal Mail SteamshipiLine, THE IMPERIAL SHORT ROUTE TO CHINA & JAPAN

TABLE OF SAILING: (Sub'ect to change and individual postpone ment.)

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SPORTING NOTES.

S. Perry Worden recently returned from a thirteen weeks' bicycle tour of the British isles, which cost him only ninety-five dollars. He traveled second class on steam.

vorites. Cycling has only lately been taken up in India, but the sport is fast be-



The Steamer JOAN will sail as follows CALLING AT WAY PORTS:

Leave Victoria, Tuesday, 5 a. m.

"Nanaimo for Comox, Wednesdays, 7 a.m.
"Cemox for Valdez Island, Thursdays, 7 a.m.
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### NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Condemned Murderers at Nanaime Closely Watched to Prevent Suicide.

The Mainland Pioneers' Reunion-Navigation Closed by Ice-The Revelstoke Smelter.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 12 .- W. E. Boyd, pro fessional adjuster of marine claims, is in Vancouver in connection with claims relative to the accident on the Empress of paid up yet.

Japan last fall. He will visit all the con-Japan last fall. He will visit all the consignees in Seattle, Portland, Omaha, New York and many other far off places to secure a statement of their demands. Several London companies are interested besides the Union Society, Northern Chinese Co.,

Rattenburg, the architect, is busily en gaged preparing plans for the proposed Provincial Government buildings at Vic

The Garrick club are gaining lots of loca fame. They are an amateur theatrica cultured ladies and gentlemen plays placed upon the boards of their little heatre go off very smoothly, the talent dis being in some cases remarkable. Written in Sand" on the Goldsmid benefit night, out of courtesy to the manager of the opera house. Two hundred Chinamen will take passage

on the Empress of China.

Mr. H. E. Connon, formerly of the C.P. now of the N.P.R., at Victoria, is here offering inducements for steerage passengers by his line to Japan.

combine are fighting one poor baker in Vancouver. one poor baker in Vancouver.

Bread is selling 24 loaves for a dollar and coal \$5 a ton. "God bless the combines!" gaged almost simultaneously with the notication and widow yesterday. "If the butchers fication to the other nurses of the decision of

port, said to a reporter that several changes in this department were under considera-New members would be added to the staff here as soon as they got into their new quarters. No doubt all the returns and statistics will be compiled at Ottawa in future. Mr. J. M. Bowell reyesterday from the Dominion

Capital.

Rev. E. D. McLaren preached an earnest soul-stirring sermon to Scotchmen on Sun-day. After speaking of the conscientious

are collected by observation in his travella sround the world, Mr. Goldsmid's popularity was evidenced in a marked degree by the following ladies and gen-tlemen forcing themselves into service out of courtesy to the worthy beneficiary Ushers, door-keepers, stage hands, flymen, gripmen, electricians, property men, constables, press, Dyke's orchestra, Prof. Trendell's city band, the Garrick club.

Mr. J. M. Browning undertook

straighten out the kinks in the Christ Crossen car works, at Cobourg, Ont. The expected the school will be opened again church muddle to your reporter again last night. A very brief summary of the con-versation is submitted. In July, 1888, Mr. versation is submitted. In July, 1888, Mr.
Van Horne offered certain parties at that time connected with Christ church the present property is the property in the connected with the church the lear. present property in dispute at \$2,500, with the understanding that a handsome stone church would be built thereon, plans to be submitted would be built thereon, plans to be submitted and approved, payments \$500 half-yearly. The agreement was repeated by Mr. Browning in January, 1890, the last payment to fall due in August, 1891. A building was commenced after the approved plans, but the work was suspended when the basement was completed, and nothing has been done for two years and a half in the way of erecting the superstructure. On November erecting the superstructure. On November 27 Mr. Browning wrote the church wardens that the deed would not be granted unless the

building conditions were complied with Then ensued a long correspondence extending over ten months. Mr. Hobson then asked Mr. ten months. Mr. Hobson then asked Mr. Browning if they went on with the building could the church have the deed. Mr. Browning asked what security could be given that the church would be completed in a certain time. Mr. Hobson could give none, as it would have to be built by voluntary contributions. All congregation plained Mr. Browning, who have a lots for church purposes have been treated precisely in the same way, and all of them but Christ church have faithfully fulfilled their engagements. The matter i dispute is not a question of payment, which as never been asked, tendered or refused although he was very sorry Mr. Hobson had y in accordance with the facts. Mr. Hobson's efforts had been untiring, through misrepresentation and otherwise, to solicit sympathy. In no way could a reflection becast on the trustees of the C.P.R. or himself in merely requiring the fulfilment of the conditions of the agreement. From

The value of imports of the port of Van-

couver for November was \$76,274; exports, \$51,722; free goods, \$14,951; dutiable A by-law is being introduced to appoint three water commissioners to run the water works, under salary, by Ald. Scouller.

Telegram will be collected in all probability as there are \$30,000 of subscribed stock no

the name of Penehell street to Dewdney street, in honor of the Lieut. Governor, Haro street to Cope street, in honor of the Mayor, and Carl avenue to Franklin avenue, in honor of Ald. Franklin.

From interviews with interested parties reference to the sudden collapse of the training school for nurses connected with Alexander hospital, it seems that the per sonnel of the training school were Miss Kent in charge, two nurses, and Mrs. Howard, the housekeeper. A short time ago the board of management instructed Mrs. Howard, the housekeeper, to go the rounds who devote a portion of their leisure hours and lock all the doors at 9 o'clock each to histrionic art, and the result is that the night, and to handle all letters containing money contributions Miss Kent, in charge, objected to being locked in at 9 like a boarding school miss, by the lady housekeeper, wish for. and also to others opening letters dire to the home. So she resigned and her two pupils did likewise. At a subsequent meetg of the board the directorate announced

ings or the channel where she grounded, itersters in the channel where she grounded, itersters in all kinds of vehicles.

The Finance committee and Market Commissioners are said to have taken steps at the digention of the butchers to prosecute persons for selling meat without a license, out in any in the same train. Atkinson was commissioners are said to have taken steps at the instigation of the butchers to prosecute persons for selling meat without a license, out in the form of the cabinet is threatened. New Mestalnesters, Dec. 13.—A protest has been entered against the election of inen, from his property qualification is not sufficient.

The Royal City mills are making heavy to shipments daily of car sill timber to the supposed form his home at Okanagan in from his home at Okanagan Mission. It is said that the customs officers are on to a man who is understood to have been shipments of the chaltes of the court of Revision, W. H. May and a liad so long in hospital with a fractured skull. Albert and Atkinson was committed for trial.

Atkinson was committee only two appellants. The assessments for the ensuing diverged in advance of provisions ones.

The Portuguese minister of war has resigned, owing to the failure of the cabinet is threatened. Mayne island school, went down to Victoria on Tuesday to purchase presents for the children's Christmas tree. In her absence should use are being resumed by a supposed army reform. Mayne island school, went down to Victoria on Tuesday to purchase presents for the children's Christmas tree. In her absence should be a supposed army reform. Mayne island school, went down to Victoria on Tuesday to purchase presents for the cabinet in advance of presigned, owing to the failure of the cabinet in advance of presigned, owing to the failure of the cabinet in the examination revealed that death was due to acommittee on the children's Christmas tree. In her absence school duties are being resumed by a supposed army reform. The children's Christmas tree. In her absence school duties

imers are all 70 feet long.

A deck hand of the steamer Irving let a fathers will be in charge.

At the Council meeting, last night, City Auditor Smithers was asked to resign, not having gone through the books for months. He may take out an injunction against the corporation discharging him.

Snow fell here nearly all day, but did not

emain.

Farmers are making good use of the new Craig, did considerable execution at Cow. market. Some of them are accused of buy-ing up pickled Eastern eggs at 22 cents and selling them on the market at 55 cents as deer were packed out.

Japanese fishermen have discovered hali-

cence all the while, the condemned Italian
Taraniello is showing some signs of breaking
down, and it is predicted by some of those

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athlete in Cowichan district, died last week
to prepare for it. convicted. While the trial was in progress it was noticed that he took more interest in it than he had shown at any time since his arrest, and when, after being sentenced to death, he was taken back to his cell, for the first time he lost his composure, and, breakfirst time he lost his composure, and breakfirst time he lost his call first time he lost his composure, and breakfirst time he lost his call first time he lost his call first

detailed to guard against disaster. In the supplication of the sup

house on Monday night by the fire department was a brilliant success. The response of the citizens was all that the firemen could

### KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

school on the grounds of expense and the locked in strikers were notified to that effect. Miss Kent looked upon her chosen vacation as a labor of love and charity to The sixth annual dinner of the Mainland ettect. Miss Kent looked upon her chosen vacation as a labor of love and charity to suffering humanity, and was in receipt of but a very small stipend, while the nurses in training received but \$6 a month. Two new nurses, it may be added, were chication to the other nurses of the decision of the board.

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DUNCAN'S, Dec. 10.-Harold Holton suc ceeded to-day in poisoning a she panther at Somenos that had made a successful foray among Mr. Joe Drinkwater's sheep, killing

A party of local hunters, J. C. McKenzie, W. C. Brown, W. Ellender ichan Lake last week, no less than 29 deer falling to their rifles in two days. All the

Dec. 12-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fraser, of but banks at the Sandheads, and are making great catches.

Let Indian Lake Hotel, have to mourn the loss of an infant child about a year and a half old, who was buried to-day at St. NANAIMO.

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Dec. 12.—Stolid as he has been from the first, and protesting his innocence all the while, the condemned Italian

A nal old, who was burned to-day at St. Peter's (Anglican) Church, Quamichan, Rev. Ading will occur at Sigmaringen, Prussia, and the Duchess of Edinburgh and Princess tended the funeral and expressed their tended the funeral tended the fun

made a general proposition to construct the building on the property as per agreement. We will be thought advisable to put them tinded for the building on the property as per agreement building and Lowes and a half years, that he was making an offer of payment on the property. One of the tentral will reverted as a interviewed extrements of the matter of the matter had already the weight of the matter had already the weight of the matter and a half years, that he was making an offer of payment on the property. One of the reverted as interviewed extrements of the weight of the church tried to depose him. Then whalf we had no one or two said only go says, was prevented from being with his congregation. The wealth of the church tried to depose him. Then whalf we had no one, and it seems likely they will soon have no church.

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Mr. Hamilton, of Vancouver, represent-weeping, the proceeds to be donated to the church fund. An excellent programme has een arranged.

The masquerade ball given in the opera
The masquerade ball given in the operation of the operation boro on Wednesday, and is expected nill will be in full working order by the 1st of March. Meanwhile all the hands are has decided practically to introduce Imemployed logging near the mouth of the

ness. He is head of the oldest dry goods business in Vancouver.

A woman in the service of A. A. Boak blew out the gas when she retired last night. She was rescued by Prof. Odlum, The bride on Monday at the Church of the Sacred on Monday at the Church of the S

### CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Celd Weather in Europe-Imperial Penny Postage in Prespect-Spain's New Cabinet.

Austrian Royalty Coming to America -A Grave Political Crisis in Germany.

London, Dec. 11 .- A large party con sisting of royalty and nobility assembled at Windsor Castle yesterday to greet Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, who came to visit his fiancee, Princess Marie, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh. The wed-

who have watched the case closely from the beginning that before he walks upon the scaffold he will have eased his conscience by confessing to the crime for which he was convicted. While the trial was in progress

athlete in Cowician district, died last week from consumption, from which complaint he had suffered for several months past.

Liberals and the corresponding disgust and chaprin of Conservatives. The latest member to lose his seat is Horatio David Davies, a Conservative returned from Rochester by

Archbishop Vaughn's letter, inviting as many Catholics as can do so to join in the jubilee pilgrimage to Rome, was read to-day in all the Roman Catholic churches.

branch of the company here and appointing a local board of directors.

Mr. Marcus Wolfe will be the local resident agent. This company is a provincial one with headquarters at Vancouver, and incorporated under provincial laws.

Is little nope of any further communication response to her signals a lifeboat was sent to the company is a provincial laws. The steamer Lytton came up the river died of cold in the rigging. After prolonged efforts the ship was boarded, but only one but seeing ice ahead Captain Gore went hack to Robson.

in England and Canada. The Dominion had also a progressive fight toward McKinleyism among her people. McKinleyism could not help the English farmers. The The the Pandora. revival of protection would not be the expected panacea. The remedy lies in the higher education of the farmers in agricultural matters and co-operative methods.

perial penny postage.

According to the Standard's weather reports, intense cold and heavy snowfall is re-

Intraving reserved but 89 a month.
Bread is selling 24 loaves for a dollar and word word and a word yearstay. "If we new nurses, it may be added, we efficiently and the problems of a silky growing word and word was taken by Mr. Jas. Mothat problems of the problems of th blew out the gas when she retired last night. She was rescued by Prof. Odlum, living in the house, and Mr. Boak, who smashed open the door and found her in a dying condition. It is thought she will recover.

J. W. Horne, M.P.P., arrived back from the capital this morning. He says the Vancouver court house will be started almost one day last week, overlooking the grounds, and the yosemite made a special trip up from Victoria on Friday; when soundings were taken by Captain John Irving in different parts of the bay, and his approval given to the already proposed lay of the sole purpose that he may hean the capital this morning. He says the Vancouver court house will be started almost one day last week, overlooking the grounds, and the yosemite made a special trip up from Victoria on Friday; when soundings were taken by Captain John Irving in different parts of the bay, and his approval given to the already proposed lay of the wharf.

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WESTMINSTER.

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We with the proprietors of the Clemas house at Spence's bridge, have made themselves famous for their annual "Cariboo Party." And this year they have excelled their presented back from the capital this morning. He says the Vancouver court house will be started almost immediately.

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sian school system at the World's Fair. Secretary Peters cabled

Prussian school system at the World's Fair.

A grave crisis may occur in Germany at any moment. Berlin talks of nothing but the rebuff suffered by Chancellor voa Caprivi over the army bill, owing to the attitude of the Centre party. The Chancellor's reply, hinting at a dissolution of the reichstag, comes under the category of good news to his opponents who would be returned with a sweeping majority. Caprivi's resignation is loudly talked of, and it is regarded as a necessity, as the Chancellor is resignation is loudly talked of, and it is regarded as a necessity, as the Chancellor is the weight of silver specified. It is undersentirely out of touch with the people. Sound that all countries in the Latin union count von Eulenberg, Herr Miguel, Gen. Baron von Lowe, Gen. von Hapuke and to secure the support of every section of the Count von Waldersee are the names on the tip of every tongue, as likely to be Caprivi's successors, but the last named would accept successors, but the last named would accept biggest failure in the jute trade within 2).

burg, a suburb of Copenhagen, caused the time. The debts are believed to amoun oss of seven lives of persons who jumped \$1,500,000. The firm has large S

from windows.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, is ailing, and consequently it is uncertain when he will be able to start on his tour of the world. His baggage is all ready, in fact, 20 of his 67 trunks have been sent on board the cruiser Empress Elizabeth, which lies in Trieste charge of forging a bill for \$10,000. harbor awaiting the beginning of her 11 charges of a similar nature have been mad months' voyage. The Archduke will take against them, and the total of their frage months' voyage. The Archduke will take against them, and the cotal of with him three General's uniforms and 18 amounts to a large sum. The forgeries connected with the recent failure of self in merely requiring the fulfilment of the conditions of the agreement. From Mr. Browning's explanation, it would appear that Mr. Hobson considered when he made a general proposition to construct the building on the property as per agreement, without giving security to that effect after without giving security to the methods followed by the land are expected to passage through the collection of Peter's pence. The pilgrims will be led by thirty-five sporting rifles and 4,000 explosition to construct the sufficient for a party of 15 sportsmen. The without giving security of 15 sportsmen. The sufficient for a party of 15 sportsmen. The collection of Peter's pence. The pilgrims will be led by thirty-five sporting rifles and 4,000 explosition to construct the sufficient security of 15 sportsmen. The building societies, a number of which have the sufficient for a party of 15 sportsmen. The sufficient for a party of 15 sportsmen. The collection of Peter's pence. The pilgrims will be led by thirty-five sporting rifles and 4,000 explosition to construct the sufficient for a party of 15 sportsmen. The sufficient for a party of 15 sportsmen. The collection of the potential and the collection of th

sydney. After 10 or 10 days in Australia the party will proceed to various groups of south Sea islands. Late in June the party will be in Siam. Thence they will go to the army bill is to be put into effect without Hongkong, Canton, Shangai, Yokohama consulting the reichstag. The public feeland Tokio. In the fall the Archduke will ing in the empire is on the verge of an exvisit, incognito, the World's Fair in Chi-cago. The Empress Elizabeth will sail retaining Caprivi. It will be remembered dent agent. This company is a provincial one with headquarters at Vanouver, and incorporated under provincial laws.

There will hardly be a contest for the mayoralty next month, and it is now expected that whoever runs will be elected by acclamation. Several names are mentioned. Ex-Mayor Hilbert is suffering from rheuma. Ex-Mayor Hilbert is suffering from rheuman and is unable to get abroad.

The New V.C. Co. are employing at present, including Chinamen on top, about 1,400 men, with a vigilant staff of competent miners continually employed and specially detailed to guard against disaster. In the esplanade shaft, two electric motors are lesplanade shaft, two electric motors are kept running 16 hours a day to haul coal kept running 16 hours a day to haul coal and cannot consider the first and in the competition of the substitute seeing ice ahead Captain Gore went but seeing ice ahead Captain day be descreted but the crew, numbering 14 men, had put off in a small boat when the vessel struck and by six hours of hard work eight of them had put off in a small boat when the vessel struck and put that the Captain of the Kaiser formerly expressed his de that the crew, numbering 14 men, had put off in a small boat to Revelate the the crew, numbering 14 men, had put the Archduke and homeward from an Asiatic port via the statute of a substitute of the statute of a substitute of the substitute of the tap and whi and had sat as a Conservative for the west division since August, 1888.

The Daily Chronicle publishes an interview with Dairy Commissioner Robertson, of Canada, concerning the agricultural depression. Low prices and foreign competitions and to afford an opportunity of all nations and to afford an opportunity of all nations and to afford an opportunity of since had caused the trouble, he said, both for scientific observations. Commander Von Becker of the Empress Elizabeth is one Loewe & Co.

In the Reichstag Count Meirbach, Constant of the Government to assist

ne randora. The Ribot cabinet in Franc is a surprise ural matters and co-operative methods.

The Chronicle says that the Government

The Ch it thought judicious that the foreign minister should also be president of the council.

The use of the president of the council is to keep the ministers in order, to moderate should also be president of the council is to the council is to the ministers in order, to moderate solutions and the conservatives were evidently trying to harness the council is to the council i

will be one of the new cardinals.

The Pansma scandal continues to engross public attention. All the papers publish long articles on the scandal, the tenor of which depends entirely upon the political

Rev. E. D. McLaren presenced an earnest soul-stirring sermon to Soctchmen on Sunday. After speaking of the conscientious-ness, fidelity and reverence for religion of the sons of Socita, he incidentally referred to the three men who, he said, had done many of her sons—the Soctchmen John A. and this year threy have excelled their previous efforts, in the dedication of their fine has been released from the pententiary and series of the sark and the sark and the series of the sark and the sark an ing Herz Reinach returned to his residence and that night died under circumstances that led the government to make an autopsy to determine whether he died from nature causes or committed suicide. On the same night that Reinach died Herz started for London, and Le Figaro expresses a strong desire to have the public informed as to what caused his sudden departure. London, Dec. 12.—The North Atlantic Steamship Association to-day decided to

ster of the interior, Gonzales; minister of carry on its vessels only saloon and second colonies, Maura. The selection of a min-ister of marine is still unsettled. The cab-inet's support is composed of Moderate Re-publicans and Liberals. publicans and Liberals.

In recent conversation with Lieut. Ruges, a military attache of the American legation, the Kaiser expressed regret that because of the distance he could not visit the Chicago Columbian exposition. The Government will grant 70,000 marks for exhibits of the films of the number of foreign visitors.

Because of the World's Fair.

Secretary Peters cabled to the American

American connections.

M. Rouvier, minister of finance, pre

G. W. Hobbs, the great London

servative, asked the Government to assist the bi-metallists in the Brussels monetary Prise conference. Chancellor Caprivi replied that the German delegates had been instructed

ith the consideration of matters relating the Savoy hotel, when it is alleged that she to the church in Europe and of great im-port. It is taken for granted in high that she was requested to finish the meal in ort. It is taken for granted in high the colesiastical circles that Archbishop Ireland a private room, and then to quit the house



quest. BEECHAM'S PILLS will in future for the United States be covered with

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LONDON, Dec. 14.—The ference at Sheffield has ac lution was adopted in favo remedy the depression in industry of Great Brit measures should involve r eral taxation. The congreat enthusiasm, especial Irish home rule. Before four said the Conservative any firm and energetic for matter what his politics. the international strain great that it would be for peacs. Unless the imperi kept at the highest possi time might come when the minister would be powerl port the national honor.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15.-7 pointed by the Intern conference to consider the submitted to the confere a report in which they a report in which they sidering the various propethem, they confined them of general principles, and details necessary to give posals effect, and after for and against the different concluded that having that the conference recoved on the general on rogued on the general que mittee do not feel justifie upon the projects referre attempting to formulate tween the varying opinion lelegates advanced

MADRID, Dec. 15.—Th who recently captured th Icod and carried her cre tains near Cape Juby, the prisoners until ranso amount of \$15,000 sha They threaten that if an to release the prisoners kill them. It is highly Government will grant t in order to secure their London, Dec. 15.-L'E vessel, has been wrecked Guernsey. All of her co LONDON, Dec. 15.-Th

respondent at Hamburg sof cholera have been disc since the 12th instant. Rome, Dec. 15.-Th says: The Jesuits are to matrimonial alliance bets son of Don Carlos, and cedes, daughter of the This chiance, if affects ability put an end to the long existed between the Spain and the family of tender, Don Carlos. Dor old, and Mercedes ten year.

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Kin that the negotiations wh Cana, resulted in the conment providing for cessa turn for cession of the to the French. Gen. Do the French forces, brol however, and commenc. Abomey, the capital. Heatherways efforts. he thereupon set fire to A to Acraduten with 20,00 prepared to carry on a sa warfare, and concludes warfare, and concludes posing to cede Whydah Paris, Dec. 16:-Jean the well known French

The firm of Hachette E wide reputation for th wide reputation for thand excellence of their is ST. PETERSBURG, D cyclone passed over the t Not much damage was proper, but several of the vastated, houses being bluprooted. The damage severe at Tansor, where it canght underthe falling he caught under the falling London, Dec. 16.—The cabinet appointed to drabill had a session that land a half to-day. M

and a half to-day. RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 16. broke out at Nichtheror was to raise to the presi Poetilla, the leader of party. Federal troop despatched to the scene a soon suppressed. Two and many were arrested that several influential cated in the plot and the

St. Petersburg, Dec. of the cholera riots in Me sentenced by court-martiother rioters arrested will PARIS, Dec. 16.—The canal directors when arristrate Franquelle, procence. They were com

prison.
The Standard's Paris that the reason Ferdinar not arrested was that h part in the bribery open FEDERATION C

The Ballot to Supersede of Important R PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 of the American Federati day morning the commit offered a plan to create n tional unions wherever se particular craft have be dent Gompers thought it be practical, owing to the unions. Debate on this pended to listen to an add Blair, of New Hampshire improvement of the comp

improvement of the comi