

Cuba for the repatriation of Spanish troops remaining there. The govern-ment considers the prospects for the ro-lease of Spanish prisoners in the Phil-ippine Islands as very discouraging. BRUTAL MURDERER HANGED. Springfield Mass, Dec. 30.-Dominique Crathofski was successfully hanged at 10:12 a.m. to-day. The crime for which he paid with his life on the gallows to-dary was the brutal murder of his step-daughter. Mary Pincus. The murder was committed on the morning of January 17th, 1807. In a squalld basement of a tenement at Sharon street, this city last night bas naturally turned the attention of dizens generally to the increased facif-ties the city is providing for fire pro-tection. Two weeks ago a resolution was unanimously passed by the counci authoniting the purchase was left to the fire wardens and the chef engineer and purchasing agent, and the contract was but a faw day, so as to be in good time or strates ago in the secontance was to the source agained for a water one dusting the purchase was left to the inters the city is providing for fire pro-tection. The purchase was left to the introduction of the provincial house on the opening of the provincial house of the source and the contract was has naturally turned the attention of ditizens generally to the increased facif-ties the city is providing for fire pro-tection. The purchase of another fire orgine. The purchase was left to the inter source and the chef engineer and purchasing agent, and the contract was be a faw day, so as to be in good time or the opening of the provincial house on the source over on the mail stage on Mondar, so as to be in good time of the source agent, and the contract was be a faw days ago an rescontion the source was be a faw days ago an the contract was be a faw days ago in a secontion and the contract was be a faw days ago in a secontions the source over on the mail stage on the opening of the provincial house on the opening of the provincial house on the wase that has given rise to the

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poses of assets of the colony over which its creditors in this country bave an equitable, if not a legal claim, but apart from the fact that the assets in ques-tion are mainly potential and that the security of the colonial debt is its gen-eral revenue, not any particular property occupation of the colonial debt is its gen-eral revenue, not any particular property occupation are mainly of the colonial debt is its gen-eral revenue, not any particular property occupation are mainly of the colonial debt is its gen-eral revenue, not any particular property occupation are mainly of the colonial debt is its gen-eral revenue, not any particular property occupation are mainly of the colonial debt is its gen-sisting of 150 leading Cuban lawyers.

sador Romero, of Mexico, died this (Fri-day) morning at 4 o'clock, aged 62 years. The remains will be taken to Mexico for interment. Washington, Dec. 30.—Senor Romero, probably, was the best known member

which such action on the part of a col-ony would entail on the rest of the em-pire rendered it necessary for them to intervene. But no such charge is made, and if Her Majesty's government were to intervene whenever the legislation of of non-residents, the right of self-gov-

a colony was alleged to affect the rights of non-residents, the right of self-gov-ernment would be restricted to very mar-row limits, and complications and con-fusion from the division of authogity must arise. "It is not the duty of Her Majesty's governar ent to attempt the task of de-ciding whether the act of the legislature has been in accord with the opinion of the electorate. "Even a governor who was to some extent in touch with local opinion would be taking a serious step if in response to petitions such as have been addressed to me, and against the advice of his ministers, he refused to assent to a measure of local concern, which has been duly passed by the legislature, and if he failed to find other ministers pre-pared to assume responsibility for his actica and able to secure the support of the legislature, his position would become untenable. Any such step on the part of a governor would have to be taken entirely on his own motion. It is es-sential that for every set of a governor

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sential that for every act of a governor in local matters full responsibility should attach to a ministry amenable to the colonial legislature. "Considerations which preclude me from advising Her Majesty to disallow the act apply equally to the alternative request that I should defer tendering ad vice to her majesty in regard to it until the people of the colony have had an opportunity of expressing their views on the matter. The act is already in force and the contract to which it gives effect has been in part already perform ed, and the continuing obligation of the contractor would not be suspended until the ect. is disallowed or repealed. It would be unjust therefore to the cal-tractor, and would only add to the al-ready heavy liabilities of the coiony to accede to the prayer of the petitioners. "My action has throughout been gov-erned solely by the constitutional prin-tiples on which I am bound to act, and I think it desirable that it should be may. Ciples on which I am bound to ite, and I think it desirable that it should be made quite clear to the colony, in accepting the full responsibilities inseparable from the privilege of self-government, if the ma-

hinery provided for the work of legisla-ion and administration has proved de-ective or the persons to whom it has intrusted its destinies have failed to dis-tharge their trust they cannot look to be the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for Market Sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the Her Majestv's government to supplement or remedy these defects or to judge be-tween them and their duly chosen repreentat

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until January 3rd. There was no im-portant action at to-day's meeting. The

C. P. R. ENTERPRISE.

Montreal, Dec. 30 .- The Canadian Pa-

THE STUARTBURN MURDER.

Winnipeg, Dec. 29 .- Another arrest in

Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—Another arrest in the Stuartburn murder case was made this afterneen, Waryl Consecut being now locked up, charged with assisting now locked up, charged with assisting and four children. During the preliminary trial of Czuby to-day, Guzzezik give evidence impli-cating himself, and was promptly ar-rested. Czuby has been sent up for trial.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 30.—There has been no improvement in the foreign live stock markets since Monday. A private cable received from Lindon yesterday re-ported the sales of Canadian cattle at £12 per head, sheep at 285. 6d. each, and lambs 28s. each. A cable from Man-chester reported sales of sheep at 30s. each, and a cable from Liverpool gave the sales of lambs at 28s. 6d. All above prices, shippers state, are below cost,

MURDERER JAILED. MURDERER JAILED. Burlington, Ia., Dec. 30.—The Hawk-eve says that the person in the Des Moines C. Dunham, who murdered six people near San Jose, Cal., and for whom a reward of \$11,000 is offered. Dunham was released to-day and re-arrested on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, and will be held pending instructions from San Jose. MONTANA CATTLE STATISTICS Helena, Mont., Dec. 20 Montana cattle Montana cattle

STEAMER GLENAVON WRECKED, Hongkong, Dec. 30.—The British steamer Glenavon, Capt, Ritchle, which sailed for Loudon from here last oven-ing, has been wrecked on a rock. Part of her crew have been saved and landed of her crew have been saved and landed here. Capt. Ritchie, the first officer and second and fourth engineers, are missing. The British steamer Glenavon hailed from Glasgow, and was 1,912 tons

register. POULTNEY BIGELOW ILL.

that capacity until August, 1860, when the absence of the minister he became that capacity in 1863 to take part in the war against the French and was appointed colonel by President Diaz, then appoint ed as his chief of staff. Soon after that President Juarez was accredited as en-voy extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentiary to Washington.

purchasing agent, and the contract was let a few days ago in accordance with the resolution for the sum of \$4,950. The Waterous Engine Company of Brantford are the builders of the new addition to the city's fire fighting plant, and the "machine" is expected to be a specially fine piece of machinety. It the Globe says: Among the first batch of letters posted under the new imperial

schedule at Christmas were eight for Canada, one of which was marked "Thank Henniker Heaton for this." English newspapers generally, however, while giving credit to Henniker Heaton for big offecte in connection with Imfor his efforts in connection with 1m perial penny postage, say that the early realization of the scheme is due to Can-ada and Mr. Mulock.

angle. The engine's lines will thus re-main perfectly straight, no matter where it is placed, and all strain upon it avoid-ed. The new engine also has patent hollers and modern pumps, and is guar-anteed to be the very best type of mod-ern fire fighters. The town of Welling-ton has placed an order for a smaller engine of the same type, while it is un-derstood that the manufacturers will

derstood that the manufacturers will build Victoria's engine specially in order to introduce their improvements. The Yates street fire hall is expected to be transferred to the purchaser, Mr. Richardson, some time this week. The deposit of \$2,000 has been in the city's hands for many months, and has the council is now able to give a clear title the remaining \$6,000 will be paid over when the transfer takes place. The bricade now stationed at Yates street will be otherwise disposed of. Mr. Rich-erdson intends to transfer his place of will be otherwise disposed of. Mr. Hich-ardson intends to transfer his place of business to the half as soon as the neces-ary alteration can be made. A meeting of the fire wardens is called for to-night, when they are expected to draw up a full report for submission to the council dealing among other things with the site of the new fire hall in the Cadboro Bay mod district road district.

DOCTORS TESTIFY.

New York, Dec. 30.-The Herald says Secretary Long has decided the following assignments: Rear Admiral Sampson to retain command of the North Atlantic Squaderon; Commodore J. Philip to com-mand the Brooklin Navy Yard; Commodore H. F. Picking to command the Boston Navy Yord; Capt. Louis Kempfi to com-mand the naval station at Quam and to be naval governor of that island. Rear Admiral Schley and Rear Admiral H. L. Howison to be assigned to see duy.

28 BELOW ZERO. Chase's Olntment.

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 30.-The thermometer shows 28 degrees below zeno. The mercury was 34 below dur-ing the night. This is the record this Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy can always he depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

on Thursday next. The cause that has given rise to the report that Mr. Neill has resigned is as follows: On Thursday, December 8th, a man

On Innusaty, December Sta, a main was convicted before a justice of the peace on a charge of being drunk and fined \$10. He asked for a few days' time to pay the fine, which the justice was willing to allow. Mr. Neill volunapocially fine piece of machinery. It will have the same capacity as the John Grant, 750 gullons a minut, from three streams, but it has in addition a num-ber of modern appliances which were not in use when the John Grant was built. Of these one of the firm's own patents is an equalizing bar. By means of these features the engine will remain perfectly level even when the wheels are on an angle. The engine's lines will thus re-main perfect'y straight, no matter where it is naced, and all strain upon it avoid.

To all who find themselves with health gradually slipping away, Kidneys and Liv-er so disorganized that they are incapable of keeping the system free from polyonous waste material, Stomach Disordered, How els Constipated, Head Aching, Back Achlerstood that the manufacturers will ing. Rack Paining, take Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The quick way they help yon back to health will surprise you.

TWO POINTED QUESTIONS ANS-WERED.

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with some randomic noveray put form with exargented chins, but are certain to return to the one remarky that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equai to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

not get a better price for 11? Ans.—As there is no difference in the so that while our profils may be smaller on a single sale they will be much greater in the aggregate. How can you ger the public to know your make is the best? If both articles are brought prominent-ly before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quick-ly pass judgment on them and use only the better one.

The better one. This explains the large sale of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occursonally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with asserted obting but we control

There's strong testimony by eminent phy-sicians of wonderful cures made by Dr. Chase's Family Remedies-particularly 1/r.

NICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAM, JANVARYADISUS.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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the paper that evening.

We wish all our readers a happy and osperous, new year. May the last day of December 1899, find them all in the where the negro or white man misch-ducts himself so, the people as a rule, enjoyment of increased health, wealth and happiness. In doffing our hat to do hang, shoot or burn him alive-but that tion. reverence to the venerable old year that, in a few short hours, will totter off the ideas. The Hawkins method is the sure stage of time, and join the eternal sicure every time for assaults of that sort, lences of the unreturning past, we are

and it is in strict-accordance with the greatly tempted to bid him halt and undictates of common sense and common fold his nach that we mar catalogue the "epoch-making events" that he therein justice. The deplorable want of logical reasonenfolded, and whose memories he is

ing in the argument of the two commispearing away with him. But no, the sioners, we would fain hurry over, but immense; the year that is, the fallacies of their argument are so on the verge of vanishment has been natent a child can sum them up at a thickly crowded with things that will "to the last syllable of recorded tion as regards the law. The Dominion time." billhe dim ghosts of the great acstatute is clear upon the matter. It tors whom Death has signalled away, Joom vast and shadowy across the interbut if they are carried on the inmates vening weeks since they departed-Wiland frequenters shall be duly punished. liam Ewart Gladstone's noble face by Bismarck's grim and stern one; these Our correspondent "Anglo-Saxon," who ion that should any British Columbia grand figures dwarfing all others who have passed the bourne in 1898. Then there was the death of Spain's romance and pride. Miguel de Cervantes, three do they hope to gain by flying in the face tions, however, it ought to be possible centuries ago, laughed away the chivairy of the law laid down for their guidance: to amend them in such a way that they of Spain. This year, so nearly dead, the light of the young United States of Amentical met and shivered the remnants of that once prond power. Britain has gath-ered behind its broad aegis the Soudan, to reconcrate, and develop into a nation of free man, rejoicing to be subjects of the greatest empire. Canada has done over the mayor's and the doctor's utter-

wonders-but we must not allow our en- ances, and feel that they have tacitly rethusiasm to forget the limitations of cived the sanction of the highest local authority-a majority of the board, in space and readers' patience. We may all part with 1898 feeling that fact-for their impudent goings-on: Mr.

history bears little record and historians nothing wrong; of course he did not see find blank?" and we may all turn with anything wrong, because within three awe and expectancy towards the new weeks just past, for some mysterious wear and indulge our wonder as to what reason, that part of Chatham street has mighty things to be done lie within its become quite respectable o' nights. We twelve months-will "war's rude alarms" can only guess at the cause for the metarouse the nations to a struggle upon a morphosis, but we are glad it is so and scale of magnitude unparalleled in huhope it will never be otherwise. man annals? Will it be a year signi-We do not agree at all with Dr. Helficant for the spread of that fine sentimcken's remarks, even though they be "When man to man the world privileged and professional; we have o'er shall brothers be for a' that"? Or talked often with other medical men will it beog year drenched in brothers' blood and illumined by the red glare of the fires of ruin? Time will tell. Let ing hope that beace and reason may rule indisposition and the danger he menthe nations for at least 1899. Following the custom of former years the Times staff will take a holiday on interesting pages of the British phar-Monday, and there will be no issue of

We confidently leave the report of the police commissioners' meeting, which THE SOCIAL QUESTION. appeared in our columns on Thursday

afternoon, to the earnest consideration Circumstances alter cases. Events of our readers, while we would beg them have been crowding upon one another to remember that whatever they do at very swiftly since we penned our last the public meetings which are to be held contribution to the discussion of Vicduring the coming week not to spoil all toria's public morals. Last week we inthe good that has been accomplished by timated that this Saturday the Times going to extremes. Let them remember would devote space to the consideration that there is grave danger in departing, of Henry Sheppard, in his capacity as in matters of this kind especially, from chief of police of the city_of Victoria. the good old adage: "In all things mod-We need not say more upon that head eration." now than that the proceedings at the

THAT COAST PROTECTOR.

Thursday afternoon relieved us of that miligation, and we therefore propose to In case anyone should be misled by deal with Mr. Sheppard's masters, from the statements in the Colonist yesterday whom he takes his orders, and by whom respecting the suggested revenue and pro-tection cutter for the British Columbia he is guided in the neglect of his duty. In passing let us remark that Mr. Shepcoast waters, it ought to be pointed out pard seems to have an andisguised con- again that this vessel would not be used fishing protection, especially of the West

local police force, was found to work revenue, fishery protection and police wonders, not only upon the wretched patrol vessel. The placing of revenue offender himself, but as a deterrent to officers at points on the coast far dis-others so minded. In the Southern States tant from one another also seems to call tant from one another also seems to call for the establishment of some means of regular, speedy and official communica-The are deal seems' a little severe for our northern THE NEW FISHERY REGULA-

TIONS. It has been stated in the morning, pa per that if the new fishery regulations are enforced it will be a deadly blow to our greatest industry, and that several canners are moving to the States. the Cleeve Cannery Company, of New Westminster, being the latest to go. While one or two of the new regulations are undoubtedly objectionable we are in glance. Then take their ridiculous positemporary. Will the Colonist name, the canneries that have "already moved to says those houses shall not be permitted, the United States for fear of the new regulations," and state upon what date they took their departure? It is our opin is well-qualified to express an opinion canners move their establishments to the hereon, has also stated this fact. What, United States they will be very glad to then, do the commissioners mean, what return hither. In respect to the regula They have done a most dangerous, a will be acceptable both to the canners and most injurious thing by thus giving coun the fishermen. At a conference held at tenance to those very enormities the re- Vancouver an agreement was reached

Kind, most kind, of the Colonist to say that we were probably honest in our protest against its groundless attack upon Mr. Neill, M.P.P. But cannot the morning paper find anything better to do than lend itself to the circulation of malicious it will not be one of those years of which Mayor visited Chatham street and saw gossip about Mr. Neill? RECENT SALES OF PATENTS.

> Bright prospects for the investors. Evidence of the increasing demand for inventions is clearly shown by the trans-Company, \$10,000. Supports for sliding doors, curtains, etc., William Shreeder, entire interest to Wm. Abrahams, to Wankésha Door Company: \$10.000 upport Co., \$50,000. Folding bed, F. M. Archer, entire intalked often with other incutation and who differ from his view very radically; and, besides, as we have pointed out, there is a magnificent antidote for the there is a magnificent antidote for the Schmidt, \$5,000. Signalling device for elevators, C. G. indisposition and the danger he men tions, though it does not appear on the interesting pages of the British phar-macopeia. Signalling device for elevators, C. G. Armstrong and D. Adler, entire inter-est, E. W. De Moe, \$3,000. Powder distributor, C. M. Arthur and J. H. Hillis, one-third to H. H. Hillis, \$5,000. Camp, N. E. Leslie, State of Penn-sylvania, to D. W. Aylsworth, \$5,000. Amalgamating machine, A. Allen, en-tire right to the A. B. B. Manufactur-ing Co., \$30,000. Communication from Messrs. Murican & Marion, solicitors of patents and ex-rerts, New York Life Building, Man-treal. \$5,000.

OGILVIE'S DATA LOST.

The Official Mail Containing the Gov-ernmental Reports at the Yukon's 11 Bottom.

On the information of some of the just returned miners the Seattle Times says the seriousness of the loss of Canadian official mail, in charge of Corporal Ridd's strength and gentleness. The northwest Mounted Police, in the Yukon river, was not apparent in the first with the loss of the mail will retain port. The loss of the mail will retain the work of giving the Klondike new laws. On the information of some of the just port. The loss of the mail will retain blance between Mr. Walsh and the here the work of giving the Klondike new laws. The lost sacks contained full reports to the Ottawa government of the past scason's work in the Klondike mines. All of the reports as to royalties, cus-toms and recommendations from the cold commissioner for needed chapters in the stand period was the resort of robber of mines and the stand prior and and prior the past to the output of the past scason's work in the Klondike mines. All of the reports as to royalties, cus-toms and recommendations from the pard seems to have an andisguised con-tempt for his superiors of the board; for his language to Police Magistrate Hall porant part of her duties would be the the duties would be the to the Obtawa government of the past society for revenue purposes. A very im-big language to Police Magistrate Hall porant part of her duties would be the to the obtawa government of the past society for the past society for the post society for the past to the obtawa government of the past society for the past society for the past society for the past to the obtawa government of the past society for the past to the obtawa government of the past society for the past socity for the past society for the past society for the past societ issioner for needed changes in the laws and regulations of the district expect from a subordinate to a police magistrate ind commissioner. From nothing throughout the whole discussion do we take greater satisfac-tion than from the fact that the Times has been instrumental in causing the meetings of the police commissioners to be thrown open to the public, through their most faithful servants, the re-morters of the daily press. We might session of parliament. porters of the daily press. We might have published denunciatory articles for a month of Saturdays without accom-plishing so much as the obtaining of this Whet seed, vested with magisterial powers and it will take the small force of clerks. available a long time. OROW'S NEST RAILWAY. Trains Will Commence Running Next Week-Rates of Fare. used by members of that board, and at the same time profoundly amazed to find that the very fountain of authority is running passenger trains over the Crow's Nest road next week. For the present there will be three trains per week each way. Those going west will leave Kuskonook on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while the return trains will run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-days. The steamer Moyie will make connections at Kuskonook. The fares will be based on a charge of five cents a mile, which with the steam-All the poetry, all the romance, all that is ideal in the wide, wide world, is bound up in that one word : "Mother-hood." A wo-man's greatest happiness, her The fares will be based on a charge of five cents a mile, which with the steam-er fares will make the passenger rates as follows. Sirdar, \$5.80: Fisher, \$6.60; Kitchener, \$7; Goatfen, \$7.50: Moyelle, \$8.80; Cranbrook, \$9.80; Fort Steele Junction, \$10.30; Wardner, \$10.90; Jaf-fray, \$11.40; Elko, \$12.05; Fernie, \$12.94; Crow's Nest, \$14.75; Pincher, \$16.70; and Macleod, \$18.20.-Rossland Miner. greatest duty and her greatest priv-ilege is to become the mother of a healthy, happy child. Untold thousands of women fall short of this because of weakness and dis-Miner.

-----THE OLD AND NEW A Backwoods Hero of Canada. MR. JAMES WALSH. -----

Manitoba Free Press.

History has handed down to posterity a record of the remarkable abilities of men who have achieved dis-

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Hent to endtch the world. The hills over-lying these yast deposits of wealth are grasses, making them an Eldorado for stock raising, while our prairies, for coreal and would furnish beet sugar sufficient to supply the continent of America. Our hirbors are commodons, safe and numer-ous, and their position for commercial pur-hirbors are commodons, safe and numer-ous, and their position for commercial pur-hirbors are commodons in the western and the opening up of China and Ja-pan will furnish a future market for all we explore. With the contine and Ja-pan will furnish a future market for all we and prosperous, we ought is be thankful for what we so fortunately possess and progress and prosperity, peace and good a mill amongst men. REGINALD W. NUTTALL. by Review of the Past and an Estimate of What the Future Has in Store For Us. The old year, with its memories of joys and sorrows, hopes and disappointments, will soon be lost in fresh expectations, and they in turn, be swallowed up in the vor-tex of life's uncertainties.

He Proves the Truth of His Claim-Says -

Dodd's Kidney Pills Absolutely Cure

Diabetes-Gives Facts to Prove

His Contention.

Paisley, Dec. 30 .- This i att attra-

ordinary and startling statement was made in public by one of, our most wide-

ly known and prosperous men of business to-day: "I walk about protected from the at-

tacks of Diabetes just as securely as a suit of steel would protect me from the

What do you mean?" asked one of

"If every person who is afflicted with,

STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER.

Fires and Vital Returns.

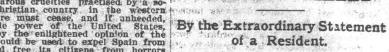
The vital returns for the month of

32; vagrancy, 2; supplying intoxicants to

Pills cost only fifty

stings of a mosquito.

amongst men. REGINALD W. NUTTALL. PAISLEY AMAZED



his friends. "I mean that I am as safe from the agonies of Diabetes, so long as I use Dodd's Kidney Pills, as I would be from the sting of a mosquito, if I wore gar-ments made of steel." "That is quite true," put in another gentleman who was standing close by. "Let me prove it to you by telling you of a case that occurred a few doors from my own house, in this town. "Mr. James Thompson, who is well known to most of us, supered from the extreme case of Diabetes for several years. He was so like he could scarcely move. He tried nearly every remedy in the weithout effect. Noticing an advertisement claiming that Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills will cure Diabetes, he began using them. Two boxes made a marked improvement in his condition, and continuing the use of the medicine he was fully restored to health. "Now, when Dodd's Kidney Pills cured this case, they will cure any other case of Diabetes. I say this in all'sincerity Kidney Disease would use Dodd's Kid-ney Pills, they would recover health and strength so quickly and completely that they would hardly know themselves Dodd's Kidney Pills cost only cents a box, at all drug stores. The Month's Record of Convictions,

December filed in the registry office here-are as follows: Marriages, 13; births, 36; and deaths, 20. The convictions for the past month in the police court have not been so numer-ous as usual. They are distributed as follows: Assault, 5; stealing, 16; drunk, 29.

Julians, S. safe keeping, 5, wilful in-intry to property, 2; keeping a house of Ill-fame, 2; infraction of Youth Pro-tection act. 2; infraction of Public By-Law, 3; infraction of Revenue By-Law, 9; infraction of Revenue By-Law, 9; infraction of Fire Protection Br-Law, 9; infraction of Fire Protection Br-Law, 9; infraction of Fire Protection Br-

The Metropolis Recover

Festivities--- The perial Pen

Blow to the Czar's French Naval Bu Expend

London, Dec. 31.-

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The Czar's Disarn

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porters of the daily press. We might ern coasts, and who are not infrequently mishing so much as the obtaining of this vessel, vested with magisterial powers one concession has achieved. What are would be able to render. While it is the results of Thursday afternoon's quite true the British Columbia coast remeeting, may we ask? First, that every quires more lighthouses and other aids person in this city who is for decency to its a rapidly-increasing mercantile and order is indignant at the language marine, it is scarcely probable that the polluted; as the old Latin has it: "Fons ct origo malorum." Second, that the

public are thoroughly aroused over this matter: and third, that something is going to be done about it. We find it difficult to express our opin-

ions of the sentiments uttered by Commissioner Helmcken and Commissioner Redfern. There are three aspects that most strongly appeal to us. The appalling absence of tact displayed by those gentlemen; the heart-rending absence of ogic in their contention, and the downright immorality of their position. As te the first: All men of sense recognize that inherent in the mass of men is the animal instinct, and that it is only the restrictions imposed by civilized society that keep in check those alleged raging passions. According to the mayor and the doctor it is dangerous to attempt to check this fendency in certain classes of men, and that a supply of "fallen" wo-men must always be kept at seaports to gratify the animalism with which the mayor and the doctor charge these men. The inference is that if the "fallen" were te the first: " All men of sense recognize The inference is that if the "fallen" were driven out of the city or too-serious ob-stacles were placed in the path of the victims of this alleged animalism, the wives and daughters of Victoria would be in danger. Anything more objectionable in the way of an argumentum ad hominem we find it impossible to imag-

But we are entirely of Mr. Justice fairly successful opponent of animalism in England, and here also his thoroughgoing system of cure would work admirably. It was this: When a man allowed the brute portion of his being to gain the upper hand of him, and the demon of passion led him to lay the hand of violence upon a decent woman allowed the brute portion of his being or, unprotected girl, and the same were

active brain sluggish, and transform a viva-cious woman into a weak, sickly, invalid, This is all wrong. It is all unnecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a marvelous medicine for alling women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong and healthy. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the

expectant months and makes baby's com-But we are entirely of Mr. Justice Hawkins's view in this matter; he was a the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous mer-its. An honest dealer will not endeavor to substitute some inferior preparation for the sake of an extra little selfish profit.

In most healthy families you will find proved against him in evidence, several Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Addiver a fashes with the cat-o'-nine-talk, Inid upon his bare back with all the strength of the strongest member of the

TO DISCUSS THE SITUATION. The following is the petition with the signatures appended presented to Mayor

Redfern: Victoria, B. C., Dec. 30, 1898.

Pictoria, B. C., Dec. 30, 1898: To His Worship the Mayor: We, the apublic meeting of the citizens on Wedy apublic meeting of the citizens on Wedy hall, to take into consideration the action of the police commissioners on Thursday, pertaining thereto. Yours respectfully, W. N. Shakespeare, Ernest Hall, M. D., John M. Shakespeare, Ernest Hall, M. D., John N. Shakespeare, Ernest Hall, M. D., John M. M. Hanna, P. C. McGregor, S. K. Edwards, J. H. Baker, G. D. Christie M. McMillian, J. T. McDonald, F. W. Naver, S. Johns, W. H. Bone, Jas, Mail Korder, John Frank, A. Johns, A. B. Mc Korder, John Strank, A. Johns, A. B. Mc Korde, R. J. Ledingham, A. J. Pinceo, J. Parker, A. Walkey, E. Kermode, Jas, May Naver, M. Hang, M. Torter.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

and cutting and wounding. The total number of convictions was 95. The fire record for the month was bec. 3, 6 p.m.-Telephone alarm; fire

at two story building, corner Menzies and Niagura streets. No loss. Dec. 19, 9:50 a.m.-Telephone alarm; fire at one story frame building, Hough-ton street. Owner, J. W. Dabald; cause, defective chimney. Loss, \$40. Dec. 29, 11:10 p.m.-Telephone alarm; Dec. 29, 11:10 p.m.--relephone alarm; fire at three story frame dwelling, Mc-Clure street; cause, defective fireplace. Estimated loss, \$2,000. Dec. 30, 12:02 a.m.-Box 23; fire at three story brick building, Government street; cause, unknown. Loss, \$30,000. Fires during year, 91; losses estimated at \$56500. at \$56,500.

-After having been connected with the Victoria Daily Times for a period of five years, the last two of which have been spent at the "telegraph desk," Mr. C. A. Gregg to-day severs his connec-tion with the paper. Mr. Gregg has proven himself a careful and competent newspaper man, and his resignation is regretted by his fellow employees. Best wishes were expressed to-day for Mr. Gregg's welfare when the fact that his reignation took effect with the close of the year became known.



Convinced of Cure. A scientific combined medical and mechanical cure has been discov-ered for "Weakness of Men." The proprietors annunce that they will send it on trial-remedies and appli-ance-without advance rayment-to any honest man. If not all that back-that ends is - pay nothing? This combined treatment cures diffects of early svil habits, later ex-enses, overwork, worty, etc. It cre-ates health, strength, vitality, sus-ating powers, and restores weak and undeveloped portions of body to my man writing in earnest will receive description and references ional confidence. No C.O.D. de-bional reputation fang. Markets This bis offer. Address

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Farm for Sale--Cheap.

ABOUT HALF VALUE OR LESS-188 acres on the Kokslah river, three miles south from Cowlehan station, E. & N. Ry.; 140 acres enclosed, 50 acres pasture tim-ofby grass; 10 acres, cleared, orchard, house, barns and fences; government road; good fishing, etc. Got to be sold, as the ownes leaves for Scotland. Address, D. Stewart, Cowlehan Station, Province of British Columbia, who can meet purchasers at the station. Come and see this property and tell your price, etc.

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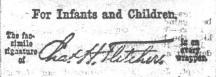
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LONDON GOSSIP BY CABLE The Metropolis Recovering From the Christma

Festivities-- The Inauguration of Imperial Penny Postage.

London, Dec. 31.-Londoners are bare-ly recovering from the Christmas fes-

tivities, which have been made to last as

Blow to the Czar's Disarmament Scheme-French Naval Budget Involves Huge Expenditures.

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othe in order. An his traveling expenses were puid, amounting alone to \$12,500 yearly; each execution costing the state nearly \$5,000. Interesting details have, been published regarding the "'French' Submarine Boat

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Gustave Zede, which, it is claimed, has just emerged from some successful tests at Toulon. She is said to have tor-pedoed the French ironclad Migenta twice, once when the latter was anchor-ed and the second time when she was moving. The only drawback is that the eddy called by the boat betrayed her movements at 1,500 yards in broad daylight. The principal part of the invention is that the boat is no longer blind, two lieutenants having invented an eye which facilitates submarine pro-gress. Another French submarine boat, Gymote, is now armed with torpedoes, and a third, to be named Mori, will be ready in March.

tivities, which have been made to last as long as possible, many business houses closing from Friday, December 23, until Wednesday last. The discordant note • of the festive season was struck in the a;nouncement that the bubonic plague had arrived in England through a pas-senger landed at Plymouth from the mail steamer Golconda, the case having de-veloped on the homeward voyage from India, and by the arrival in the Thames of another suspicious case and landed at Gravesend. This structure is just fred with a suddenness characteristic of the Golden Horn. He left jewels and plates worth £160,000, besides £600,000 in money, all of which string are binted at. THE NEW POSTAGE.

India, and by the arrival in the Indiates of another suspicious case and handed at Gravesend. This startling news caused a stir, but the Lancet now announces that the man landed at Plymouth is only a stir, but the Lancet now announces that the man landed at Plymouth is only suffering from a mild type of the dis-ease, while the suspicious, case int Gravesend proves to be sickness due to some other cause than plague. Both patients have been isolated and the Golconda has been disinfected. Ruts ou the steamer, which are accused of spreading the plague in India, have been utterly exterminated by burning. Christmas day saw the inauguration of Imperial penny postage. About thirty-six million benefited by it during the first three days. The majority was composed of letters paid the old rates through senders' ignorance. Mr. John Henniker Heaton, M. P., the father of the Imperial penny postage scheme, which passed July 12 of the present year, and who introduced telegraph money orders in England and the parcel post in France, hid eilver pennies struck Ottawa, Dec. 31.-The proclamation of post in France, had ellver pennics struck erable annoyance in refusing postal and distributed among those who ce-transmission where travellers both ways operated with him in bringing about this write home on cards of their own coun

operated with him in orniging about this postal reform. He sent one of these try. pennies to Queen Victoria, who accepted the memento, and replied: "The completion of this important change in the relations of the various parts of my em-

pire is a matter of sincere satisfaction

The Czar's Disarmament Scheme receives almost daily a "hit below the belt," in the shape of announcements of an extension of the military and naval forces of the various powers, in one form or other. After the news that the German field artillery will be definitely armed with new quick-firers by the beginning

of the new year, comes the announce-ment that the French field artillery be-fore the spring will be fully armed with

new 7.5 centimeter quick-firers, rival-ling the German arm. Serious attention is being given in Great Britain to these important changes, which one authority describes as being "the most protentous military advance in armament since the introduction of the magazine rifles; or

"The supply of new canadian inte-rial postage stamps obtained by the light commissioner for sale in Highand was exhausted on the first day they were offered for sale. perhaps since the Germans used the breech-loading needle guns in the Aus-trian war of 1866." Experts estimate

that the batteries of the new guns will be at least three times as powerful as the present batteries. Each new French battery costs £12,000. Rearming thus costs France £5,700,000 in guns alone, was exhibited on the first day they have offered for sale. "The difficulties regarding space at the Paris exhibition in 1900 have been prac-tically settled. Canada obtains a larger ullotiment than was at first expected, but hot as much as applied for."

THE BUSINESS WORLD. Dun and Bradstreet's Reviews of the Condition of Canadian Trade.

Jos. Vacher, Known as "Jack the Ripper," Pays the Penalty For His Many Horrible Crimes. Guastly Record of a Brute Who Terrorized Whole Districts in France-A Psycho-logical Mystery. Paris, Dec. 31.-Jos. Vacher, the French "Jack the Ripper," was guillo-tined at Bourg-on-Brogee, capital of the grotested his innocence and simulated in-protested his innocence and simulated in-

tined at Bourg-on-Brogee, capital of the department of Ain, this morning. He protested his innocence and simulated in sanity to the last.
Wacher, who was 29 years of age, was condemned at the Ootober assizes at Ain. He began life as a tramp and brutally intudered four boys and seven women and girls. Most of his victims were tending hereds, when Vacher came behind them and cut their throats. The crimes surpassed in number and atrocity those of the Whitechapel murderer, "Jack the Bapper."
His homicidal mania first broke out seriously in 1294. He claimed after arrest that every action has an object, and as his motive was neither theft nor vengence, his irresponsibility was established.
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Graws to its conclusion. Concisely stated, the reports received as to the year's business in all sections of the country point to an unprecedented He was arrested last year after the police searched for him long and in vain. In defence of Vacher it was pointed out that when a youth he was rolume of domestic and export trade, which is reflected in bank clearings that break the high record of 1892. The genoitten by a mad dog, and a village herb-

change of mining publications with the Dominion government. "Mr. Dohell sailed for home on Wed-nesday by the Majestic. He said that negotiations were not sufficiently ad vanced to enable him to make public statements. "The supply of new Canadian impe-rial postage stamps obtained by the community, while coupled with unpre-cedented export/trade in manufactured foods is the fact that we are selling two dollars' worth abroad for every dollar's worth we buy. There is general com-plaint, it is true, of profits not expand-ing in keeping with the enlarged volume of business done, and there is a tend-ency, perhaps, to look for a more pro-mounced improvement in this direction in 1890 than is likely to be attained, in with the tendency of margins battery costs f12,000. Rearming thus costs France f5,700,000 in guins alone while the improved gun also necessitates while the improved gun also necessitates transports, which will being the total of a gunde of the first expected, but transports, which will being the total of a gunde of the first expected. The french Naval Budget. The French Naval Budget.

Ing. The following letter was received Military Matters. ations from members of the dif-Communications from Aremous of the the ferent branches of Her Majesty's Service represented in Victoria and a squimait will be welcomed. Address "Chevron," Times

A curious chain of circumstances has

A curious chain of circumstances has given Evelyn Baring, Lord Cromer, al-most unlimited power in the direction of the financial and political affairs of Egypt. He was educated for the Brit-ish military service, but was switched off to become private secretary to his cousin, the Earl of Northbrook, while Viceroy of India. On returning to England he was ap-pointed a delegate on the international debt. The revelations of the commis-sion led to the deposition of the Khedive Ismail, Captain Baring was then made one of the two controllers-general of Fgyptian finances, his French, colleague being M. de Blignieres. After Great Britain had suppressed Arabi Pasha's rebellion in 1282, and the present Khedive had agreed to annohit the strate arises of loss. Manchu troops through

Arabi Pasha's rebellion in 1882, and the present Khedive had agreed to appoint a single financial adviser, and he an Englishman, Sir Evelyn was summoned to the post, and by his tact, vigor and ad-

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cruited in the Dominion, and now that the request has been granted it is to the request has been granted it is to be hoped young Canadians will not be slow to enlist in it. Nowhere in the Empire is to be found finer material for both the army and the navy than i in Canada. Whether the soldier's slen-tler pay will be an inducement to youths in our great colonies has yet to be proved. But there is no doubt that the prospect of long service will attract the more adventurous, particu-

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in acknowledgment: "My Dear Gordon: While tendering my best thanks for sending me your dog, I beg to say that, as for myself, I have long since given up the practice of eating dog's flesh; but me attendants, to whom I handed the creature, tell me they never tasted anything so nice. Your devoted La $\circ \circ \circ \circ$ gon!

It was done. The untidy, warrior, who halled from the Emerald Isle, was or-dered to exhibit himself and march up

him. The unabashed Pat halted, saluted the colonel, and said, in the hearing of the whole corps, with the utmost sang froid; "This is the dhirtiest rigiment I iver inspherted in me loife, Soft" C 0 0 do do d'

Advices by the Empress of affidia state that Russia has sold half a million obso-lete Berdan rifles to China at a large price through the Russo-Chinese bank. Viceroy Tan of Counton is ordered from Pekin to pay for them at the rate of five taels per rifle and twelve taels per 1,000 cartridges. Every, two rifles are summied with extra parts in case are supplied with extra parts in case of loss. Manchu troops throughout the empire are to be armed at once with the rifles.

Since the annual ball the drill hall has

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An effort has been on foot for some time looking to the selection of a com-mon day of celebrating the campaign of '66, of Batoche, and of Battleford. The attempt seems likely to prove fulle, for nothing will induce the men that fought the Fenians to celebrate the engage-ment on any other than June 2nd.

All the members of the First Battalion will parade next Thursday for the pri-pose of forming a guard of honor for the Lieut.-Governor upon the occasion of the opening of the legislature... The guard will be under the command of Capt. Mc-Connan onnan. 00013

The following battalion order has been issued by Major Williams, commanding the Fifth Regiment:

Battalion Order by Major, Williams Commanding, Battalion Headquarters, Victoria: B.C., 24th Dec., 1898.

Since the annual ball the drill ball has now a deserted appearance excepting on the occasion of the Saturday night con-certs, for drill has been entirely sus-pended during the holiday season. Some of the companies expect to resume next week. The general's remembrance of the First Battalion in his Christmas tele-graphic greeting was a kindly act which

the month was-

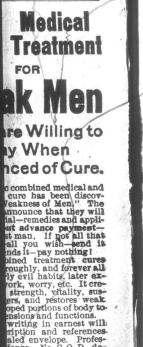
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The Pope's Health

The Czar Has Returned

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LUE OR LESS-188 h river, three miles station, E. & N. Ry.; acres pasture tim-cleared, orchard, s; government road; t to be sold, as the tland. Address, D tation, Province of and see this propert

Sporting Events. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 31.—A fatal accident occurred on the C. P. R. at Katz tannel, about 80 miles west of Vancouver, last evening, the victim be-ing J. W. Morris, of Indianola, Ind-Indians found the body on the track. The body was brought here by C. P. R. Detective Jones. The remains were badly cut up. He evidently fell from yesterday's express. He had a ticket from Tacoma to Des Moines. C. M. Morris, his brother, of Cosmopolis. Wash, wired to have the body sent there after an inquest this afternoon. W. Baxter, of H.M.S. Imperieuse. has challenged Waiter Jordan, of Van-couver, to box 6 or 10 rounds for \$500 and gate receipts. Connor and Knights will run a 500 yards foot race on Monday for \$100 a side. MATTEMPTED MURDER. New York, Dec. 31.—Earl Kirdeliber-ger, 405 Second street, Jersey Uity, this morning tried to murder his wire, Christina, and step-daughter, Mary Brodel Attar he ad shot them founder the south for the south south for the south for the south south for the south south for the south for the south for the south south we should be the south south we should be the south for the south for the south south for the sou Massacres of the Congo Forces has again brought into prominence the iniquitous system of the rubber trade, to which three-fourths of the native up-risings can be traced. All the best rubrisings can be traced. All the best rub-bereptoducing districts belong to the state, which farms them, nominally, to the Societe Anversoise, of which the state holds practically the entire shares. Off cials are compelled to gather all the jubber available or they are quickly dismissed, and their salaries are made dismissed, and their salaries are made proportionate to the amount of rubber collected. Thus a premium is placed on brutality towards the natives. It is said on excellent authority that King Leopold of Belgium has made £1,000,000 annually during the past few years out of rubber and ivory sales. The bright weather at Christmas-tide gave

ATTEMPTED MURDER. New York, Dec. 31.—Earl Kirdeliber-ger, 405 Second street, Jersey Uity, this morning tried to murder his wife, Christina, and step-daughter, Mary Brodel. After he had shot them both and believed they had been fatally wounded, he put a bullet in his right temple and died almost instantly. He was drunk. His wife 'was wounded in the left side of the head. She is in the hospital and may recover. His step-daughter was shot in the right shoulder. After being attended at the hospital she was able to return to her home. a decided change for the better. He now walks unaided during his daily corstitutional in the Vatican grounds. Newspapers at Rome announce that a rich American lady had a gold snuff box, rich American lady had a gold snuff box, incrusted with superb diamonds, made by the best jeweller in Rome as a new year's offering to the Pope, who will find a check for \$5,000 inside the box. The Pope recently refused to allow elec-tric lights to be introduced in his spart-ments, remarking: "There is something superfluous about that light."

THE POISONING MYSTERY.

to St. Petersburg after his holiday in the Crimea. Incidentally his majesty has taken up the fad of papering and decor-ating his rooms with black and white sketches. He has had his study paper-ed entirely with caricatures of himself, which he collected from foreign papers. to St. Petersburg after his holiday in the Crimea. Incidatally his majesty has taken up the fad of papering and decor-ating his rooms with black and white sketches. He has had his study paper-ed entirely with caricatures of himself, which he collected from foreign papers.

which he collected from foreign papers. A Notorous Figure Disappears from French public life with the resig-nation of M. Diebler, who has been public executioner for the past forty some times past, is expected to spread him. Diebler's wife is the daughter of the public executioner in Brittany. Dur-ing his career Deibler guillotined 553 criminals. His salary was \$1200 a year and an allowance of \$2,000 per year for storing and keeping the guil-

explosion.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 31.-Information reaches here of a natural gas explosion at Bred Key, Indiana, which blew up the pumping station. The entire Ohio gas field is disabled as a result of the

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—An examination of candidates for commissions as Dominion land surveyors will be held at Victoria, commencing on the thirteenth day of February pext,

WHERE HE FAILED.

First Harlemite-Jones is a jingo, isn't

e?. Second Harlemite. Oh, yes! He wants o whip all the nations of the earth. but ie wouldn't say boo to the janitor. Puck. Sir Edward Russell has hublished in England an interview with Ridgard Kipling, in which he'd describes the author as baving a practical, sprace athletic well-groomed little figure. Theorematheris not pleased with the states

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ster title. MRS BOTKIN GUILTY.

Conclusion of San Francisco's Sensa sational Murder Trial.

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Corrack-room songs, with their striking lit, their power of expression, which said so much 'm so few words, and their rousing choruses." Dr. Kellner has not carried off all the inside information about Kip-ling's methods. In the first place, a good many people who are not critics, or even slashers, knew long ago that those ballads are most paraphrases of paradies on actual increacy more superdelia Botkin, charged with the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Dover, Del., has been found guilty and sentenc-Del., has been found guilty and sentenc-ed to life imprisonment. Thate this evening District Attorney Hosmer completed his argument, and Judge Carroli Cook read his charge to the jury, after which they retired for deliberation. The curious crowd gather-ed in the court room expecting to hear Mrs. Botkin griddled, were in a measure disappointed, as it was Mrs. Botkin's attorneys and their methods in the con-duct of the case that Mr. Hosmer made the principal point of his attack.

duct of the case that Mr. Hosmer made the principal point of his attack. Mr. Hosmer commenced his argument with the incidents attending the arrival of the package of candy at the Dover postoffice. He condemned the defence for incidents that the package might

of the package of candy at the Dover postoffice. He condemned the defence for insinuating that the package might have been placed in the mail bag by any one connected with the postoffice. He

-which was bellowed and bawled at Woolwich academy when Kipling was toddling and bawling by the side of his Bombay ayah. Kipling composes his verse "by ear;" that is to say, he gets a good lifting tune into his head and then which be a side of the side of th

the facts. He traced the package to the Pennington home and its delivery to the unsuspecting Mrs. Dunning; the passing of the bon-bons to other guests, their isckness and the death of Mrs. Dunning and her slitter. Mr. Hosmer pictured be grief of the parents and friends of the Pennington and Dunning families, and concluded with a scatthing attack pon the prisoner. He took up the analysis of the candry price, of this city. He ridiculed the defence to its contentions that members of the pointed out that Chemist Wolfe have massred that pointed and that Dr. Price had discovered the presence of powder arsenic The defence in this city and dasserted that no one winness had been and despicable. He assertion that may at showed that in spice and friend bar from the stacked with a scatthing that the notice the pointed out that Chemist Wolfe have have the pointed out that Chemist wolfe have have asserted that only lump arsenic had have from this city and daspicable. He asserted that and despicable. He asserted that and and more than passing regart for and despicable. He asserted that and addited. He intents and line presence, and consider and despicable. He asserted that and and more than passing regarts tho asso the defence to the contris of the

sontradicted. He then took up Mrs. Botkin's testi-mony, and showed that in spite of Mrs. Botkin's statements and the assertions of the defence to the contrary, the wo-man had more than passing regard for Dunning; that her slife with him was licentious and depraved. He pointed to Dunning's action in coming across the continent to prosecute her and asserted Some time ago it was decided to sup-ply the militia of Canada with the Oliver equipment, and a contract for 25,000 was entrusted by the militia department

continent to prosecute her, and asserted that Dunning would not have gone through what he had unless he was certain of the guilt of Mrs. Botkin; that he would not have disclosed their relu-tions and been exposed to criticism of military district will begin at an early date. The Oliver equipment is regard-ed as the best obtainable and was adoptthe newspapers and public without just

ed as the best dot. ed some time ago. After being out about three hours, the

jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with the penalty fixed at life imprisonment. Biggs of wonder why they call it a foot-ball game? Diggs-Why, I suppose it's because they lick the ball. Higgs But there is just as much kicking done at a baseball game. -Chicago News.

Capt. John Irving returned last night from the mainland.

"(Signed) J. PETERS, LALCol., "D.O.C., M.D., No 11."

About the embryology of the barrack-room ballads Dr. Kellner says: "Kip-Referring to the above orden the quartermaster and officers commanding com-panies will prepare for the inspection by the district officer commanding on the above mentioned date. ling was especially struck by the bar-rack-room songs, with their striking lilt,

above mentioned oate. By order, (Signed) M. G. BLANCHARD, Capt., Adjutant, OHEVICON.

IN AN EARLY KANSAN COURT.

He Therw an Axe Into the Scales of Justice. 11/112 08

Justice. When Sam Bishop, assistant: prosecuting attorney, of Douglas County, Kanaas, be-gan practicing law in Lawrence. a firm there engaged him to defend an old negro-who had killed a white ruffing near De Soto clearly in self-defence. says the Kan-sas City Journal. The dead man's fr enda-were known to be desperadoes, but Bishop went there. The first witness was inclined to pick a quarrel with Bishop, so as to shoot him, but the latter kept the man, quiet until recess. Then Sam went to a hardware store, bought the best and anappet a are there, carried it to the court and put it where he could grasp it readily. After the secens the witness was called again and Bishop began: "Don't you know that what you testified to this inorhing was rot?"

equipment, and a contract for 25,000 was entrusted by the militia department to Messrs. Adams Bross. of Dronto. A large number have been turned out, and have undergone an examination from a board of inspection. The examination was of a satisfactory character and the distribution of the equipment to each military district will begin at an early date. The Oliver equipment is regard-

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the suggestion of "Moderato" in another column and has decided to remain in Victoria until the end of February. He has been induced to come to this de-column and has decided to remain in Victoria until the end of February. He has been induced to come to this de-cision by the influence brought to bear upon him by many residents who desire to retain his services as a teacher. A claise of fourteen ladies has already been formed and Mr. Twinning has another column and has decided to remain in Victoria until the end of February. He has been induced to come to this de-to retain bis services as a teacher. A claise of fourteen ladies has already been formed and Mr. Twinning has engaged the Sir William Wallace half for his studio.

winner of several prizes, and a remark-able specimen of canine birth and breed-at the Oriental.

Christmas Eve At the Gulch. By Albert Bigelow Paine.

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six weeks, and money in the camp was scarce. Bad weather had set in early,

and there had been little mining weather since. As stated at the beginning money in the camp was scarce, but it was, perhaps, more so in the Carson cabin that under any other roof in the Gulch. This fact made no difference to Dr. Dick, who worked a claim in

the miners knew that he would save Nellie if human skill could avail. They were as anxious as he to do what they could for the child, and had ordered expensive luxuries by the stage, that came down twice a week 'from Green Valley, and once, by Dr. Duck's advice, they had summoned a great phy-sician from the city, who had coursed them one hundred dollars, only to tell them that Dr. Dick was doing all that anybody living could, and that the fever noofs

must run its course. To Dr. Dick, who now hung over the little sufferer's bed and watched the fluttering breath, and felt the little hot wasted hand, it seemed that its course was about run. The parents, exhausted with watching, were in the next room asleep. His patient had been deout to the staring clerk: "Get out the biggest and finest doll lirious at times, and as he leaned over

er she began muttering. "Is it Christmas yet, mamma?" she doll when Christmas came, and I want ,it so bad, mamma; isn't it Christmas yef?"

He saw that it was a boy or a small is to be clear and sundy. If they are the they are they are they are they are they are the they are they are they are they are the they are they ar

"Isn't it Christmas yet, manina?" she repeated. "Isn't it. Christmas yet?" When Mrs. Carson awoke Dr. Dick told her.

"Have you the doll?" he asked anx-Tears sprang to the poor woman's

eyes. "I have never bought it. I have promised it to her for a year. I told her that when Christmas came she should surely have it. Then we moved here, and then Nellie was taken ill, and I did not remember, and oh, Dr. Dick, we have a sentedly movement for ford!" Hair an hour later Dr. Dick went wer to the Red Light hotel for supper.

Lounging about the office was the usual crowd. Every other occupation ceased the tor entered.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1899.

he whispered. Nellie in time!"

"Nance knows every foct o' the way." said Siag. "He don't need to lead her I. The mines had been shut down for in whether in the composition was a start of the composition of the co

bearded fellow called Whiskers, normal up an immense revolver. "Too heavy. Got one, thank you. Good-bye, boys. I'll be back by day-light if I come at all," and, with a signal to the restless mare, the boy bounded away into the night and rain. The men listening in silence, heard the the feit the mare pluage forwa a and the "Head up stream, Nance! Head up stream, old girl!" He feit her struggling powerfully un-der bim, both he could have no means of he forwa a and the stream, old girl!"

and the final straggling Christmas ere customers were gone. He stood in the door for a moment looking out into the darkness and rain and muttering himself. to

the final preparations for closing when another sound came to him far down the street. It was the splash of a horse's

"Hello!"' he exclaimed; "somebody coming in late to the dance, I reckon," but the horseman was turning directly toward the store, and presently dismounted where the light shone out into the falling rain. He flung the bridle line over a hitching post, as he called He flung the bridle

egan muttering. "Aristmas yet, mamma?" she "You said I could have a Christmas came, and I want mamma; isn't it Christmas lifted up his head and stared Che dat the figure that now entered. If the kid was a mass of mud from nead to foot. and he stargepred a little as he diverges and langer abut he to provide that the form a moment he forget that the to foot. and he stargepred a little as he diverges and langer abut her to the swinging gallop with which she had covered each bit of decent well-nigh ceased and that there seemed to be a breaking in the day. Perhaps it would be clear and sunny for Christ-mas. For a moment he forget that the

con tie it up good, and fasten it to me under the slicker." "The astonished clerk hurriedly open d two or three paper boxes containing waxen faced dolls. The largest box held

a fully dressed doll, with eyes that openand closed 'I'll take this one," said the kid.

was falling heavily. "Hold her up stream, Kid, when you ford," called one. "Never let her head get down stream." "You'd better lead her when you get to Long Cliff," said another. "The road must be cat out bad there. She might "Namee knows on the could her safest path. "Namee knows on the stream and he was still rising, and he was anx-tous to get there as soon as possible. The darkness in the woods was intense and he was compelled to trust to the mare entirely. The faithful animal to Long Cliff," said another. "The road go over." "Namee knows on the could her safest path. "Name knows on the could her safest path. als, return. "He ought to be comin' by now," said

fore they got to it. "It will be a tough pul, Nance." he reflected, "but we've got to make it." "He ought to be comin' by now," said Slag, who had scarcely spoken before. It's a mighty bad road, but Nance could get over it by this time, ef-ef the cricks wan't too high so's they-so's they He could not tell, in the darkness, when they had reached the brink, until couldn't get across, though, o' course, they'd try it. That Kid an' Nance 'ud try anything." This was the first suggestion that any

one made aloud that perhaps the Kid might not return, and it cast an added

might not return, and it cast an added gloom over the silent group. Dr. Dick came to the door just then. He stood outside, listening anxiously. "She is between life and death," he whispered. "She is likely to wake any moment now. If only the boy would come!" Then he went back and there was another time of silence and hungry waiting. By and by the door opened more quickly than usual and he stepped more quickly than usual and he stepped out again. "She is waking," he whispered. "If

the boy doesn't come now it will be to

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the boy doesn't come now it will be too late.". He peered down the dim road, listen-ing intently. The morning was very still, and the least sound could be heard. All at once from the edge of the woods there came a call. It was from the men reit her plunging and battling for a foot-hold on solid ground. They had rea hed the other bank, and she was cimbing where it was steep and slippery. He give hor free rein, and all at once he found himself saying a prayer. "God help ne to reach the gulch!" he whispered. "God help me to reach Nellie in time?" who had walked down the road to listen. "He's coming!" they called. "We can hear the 'hoofs!" He clung to the struggling mare's

hear the hoofs!" The men leaped to their feet and lis-tened. Far down the road, somewhere in the woods, they could head the sound, too. Slag ran a few steps forward. "That's Nance!" he exclaimed, under his breath, "I know her gait." They saw the two men returning on the run, and then, out of the woods be-hind them came the horse. "She passed them and came straight to Slag who had

the crung to the strugging mare s mane, and after what seemed an eter-nity to the boy he felt that they had reached the level ground. Then he knew, from the branches against his face, that they were in the woods, and a little later that they were back in the read "Good Nance!" he said, patting her There was better going here again, and for another five miles they did very them and came straight to Slag, who had stepped forward to meet her. She was a mass of mud and upon her back there hung another mud covered object that made no movement or sound. "Kid! Kid?" said Whiskers, shaking

and for another five miles they did very well. Then they forded the second stream, which was not so swift. Just beyond was a stretch of hilly, rough road, and it was here that the Green Valley stage had been fired upon. He thought highwaymen would hardly expect prey on such a night. The hills were slippery and the mare toiled slow-ly from side to side among the boulders. As they reached the upper plain and a more level stretch of, road she settled once more into the swinging gallop with which she had covered each bit of decent him, "are you asleep? Did you bring the doll?"

There was no answer. Then they say There was no answer. Inen they saw that his hands were bound to the saddle. In a second they had lifted him down and stripped off the slicker. They saw the package containing the doll, and cut-ting it from him handed it to Dr. Dick, who turned hastily with it into the cab-in, and a moment later returned. "The boy is hurt," he said briefly. "There was blood on the package!" He kneit down in the dim light and laid his ear to the Kid's heart.

"Carry him over to the Red Light!" he commanded. "Quick!" he will be the sender form in his

portation of gylcerine or coal oil is well suited to this work. arms and carried it as he would an in-

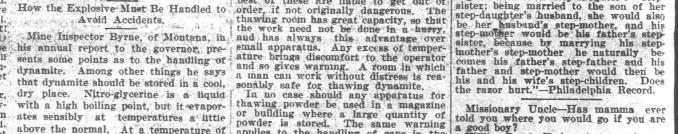
Three hours later the sweet Christ-mas swilight was shining into the upper south room of the Red Light, where the Kid was lying. Dr. Dick was bending over him, and a silent group was gather-ed in the hallway, peering through the open door. The boy, opening his eyes, did not realize at first where he was. Then he said faintly:

Then he said faintly: "Did I make it in time, Doc? Was the doll all right, and and will she-will she get well?"

"Yes, my boy, you saved her. She will get well, and you will get well, too, Kid, God bless you?" And there was not one of the silent listening group outside but repeated fer-vently, "God bless him! God bless the Kid?" in pursuit. The light in the sky was getting somewhat stronger and the rain had al most entirely ceased. They were on high, open ground, and the boy feit that they could see his form against the

"Good Nance, beautiful Nance," he

"Til take this one," said the kid, "Put it up in thick paper and use a lot of big, strong string." "That doll is \$15," said the clerk, "the kid sharply, "and I want it in a hurry." He reached one muddy hand under me oil coat as he spoke, and drew out a "Help yourself out of that," he said, dropping it on the connter. "The it around me high up as you can; "Tie it around me high up as you can;



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BY A. CONAN

How is she! How is she to-night "they asked in a subdued chorus." was raining outside and the new comer walked over to the fire. "Tie it around me, high up as you can; here to the right." "Why; you're only a boy." exclaimed

"There'll be a change by morning, or before. I can't tell you till then." He paused, and, turning suddenly, added, "Boys, is there anybody here that will ride over to Green Valley to-night?" There was a moment of silence Green Valley the userest fown of aby size "Are the creeks up high? Did you There was a moment of silence. Green Valley, the nearest fown of any size, was a good twenty miles away and the order was been way and the order was been wa

There was a marest fown of any size, was a good twenty miles away and the roads were believed to be impassable. roads were believed to be impassable. "Three times. They'll be higher son, going back." "Dark, ain't it? Could you see iny was a good twenty mines roads were believed to be impassable. The stage bad missed two trips. Creeks were swollen and the mud in places would be to the horses' knees. A gang monid be to the horses' knees. A gang "Just the tree tops a little, but the mare knows the read." "Do you think you'll get back all

word be to the horses' knees. A gang of outlaws infested one part of the road, and the stage had been fired on. Presently one of the men spoke. "Any of us would go," he said, "but I don't believe there's a horse in the "Do you think you'll get back all right?" "I've got to. Say, run that string up

a don't believe there's a horse in the camp that would carry a grown man there and back to-night, and the Kid tie that sack to my belt. That'il do: wouldn't care to risk it, I reck- goodnight.

""Wait a minute," called the clerk. "Wait a minute," called the clerk. "Here, take this to the liftle girl as a merry Christmas from me." "Wait a minute," called the clerk. "Here, take this to the liftle girl as a merry Christmas from me." "He went to a show case and took cut a beautiful shiny breastpin and a pair of carrings, all on a card together. The boy could not be more than seven teen and was rather slight for his age. He was supposed to be a runaway and had drifted into camp one day from pobody knew where. Since then he had, been mining and gambling and appeared to be an expert at both. He gave his name as Eilis, but the men had christened him

where. Since then at appeared to be an expert at both. He gave his name as Ellis, but the men had christened him the Kid, and when little Nell came he had for some reason become her slave. Since her illness he had gambled very little. During the last few days none

"Well," said Dr. Dick slowly, as he looked at the slender figure, "perhaps it is nothing that will do any good, but to-morrow will be Christmas and the little girl has been promised a doll, and remembers it somehow, even in her fever. She is talking and raving about to-morrow will be Christmas and the little girl has been promised a doll, and icmembers it somehow, even in her ferer. She is talking and raving about it, and when the change comes, if she is conscious, any disappointment would be bad, of course, and I thought maybe if we had the doll—a big doll—to put right before her—that—perhaps"— The bow wheeled, facing the listening

The boy wheeled, facing the listening be sped along he could see her round, surny face as she had looked before her

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The boy wheeled, facing the listening men. "Who's got a horse?" he demanded. "Get me a good horse and I'll be out of here in three minutes." "I have! I have!—take mine!" came from different parts of the room. "T've got the best horse? in camp." said a heavy shouldered man named Slag. "I'll have her here by the time you're ready," and he disappeared with-out waiting for reply. "The Kid will need money—chip in, boys," said another, holding out his hat. The coins rattled into it while the boy was making his only preparation for

Trom different parts of the room.
"Ty got the best horse" in camp, "
"The kid will need man ended the product and the road became slipper, was handed to him he passed it over to be in time. He urged the mare for self." And without stopping for reply or comment he hurried out to where and back if any horse can to night," sakid Slag.
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"The wine "She'll take you there and back if any horse can to-night," said Slag.

ny horse can to-night," said Slag. ther on there was a swift stream that The miners crowded out to see him they had forded with difficulty. He knew

a mile now to the third and last ford. If he could beat them there he did not believe they would dare to cross. "We are going to do it, Nance!" he in proportion to the time of exposure, aurmured, and then suddenly from be- In this way the powder may be much

hind came two sharp reports on the night. The Kid felt his right shoulder shrink with a fierce pain for a moment length of time it will be spoiled.

and grow numb. "Nance! O Nance, they have shot me!" he moaned, "The cowards have shot me!" Probably two-thirds of the fatal accine!" he moaned. "The cowards have hot me!" and bounded forward at the thave have come from careless methods of the mare had bounded forward at the thaving. Dynamite freezes at about 40

shofs and was now running wildly. "Keep it up, Nance-keep it up. 1'll hang on if I can. O, God, help me to ary detonator. The powder is a poor conductor of heat, and for this reason it hang on!"

He wound his hands to the saddle with the bridle rein, and pulled the end through tight, with his teeth. Then he leaned forward and closed his eyes, for he was growing faint. "Present'y he felt most people think. Shut up in the boxes in a most people think. Shut up in the boxes e that sack to my belt. That'i do; bodnight." "Wait a minute," called the clerk. the was growing faint. Present'y he felt the mare's fore feet plunge downward, and a moment later the cold water was in a magazine, it will remain frozen even in summer for many weeks The thawing of dynamite is always at-tended with danger, if it is done rapidly

at a high temperature. No matter how urgent the haste may be, the tempera-ture used should never exceed 100 deg. Fahr. A dry heat should be used-that is, the powder should not be brought in

is, the powder should not be prought in direct contact, with hot water or steam. Water tends to make the nitro-glycerine exude and also attacks the chemical salts in the composition. Where the ob-ject justifies the expense it is a good plan to keep the interior of the magazine at a medanate temperature are full den 111. The Carson cabin was a few hundred yards from the Red Light, on the Green Valley road. A group of men were gath-ered about its humble door, waiting. Waiting for dawn, waiting for the word that came now and then from the little fever wasted girl within, waiting for the splash of hoofs that would announce the Kid's return. They had been there-since three o'clock. The rain had ceased and the sky was almost clear. They at a moderate temperature, say 60 deg., which will prevent the powder from freezing. Steam pipes should never be used in-

side of a building where powder is stored. The best method of heating is the well known system used for dwellings. In this the circulation is active and the arrangement such that the water cannot be brought to the steaming point or even be overheated. It has been found that a maximum temperature been "ound that a maximum temperature of 104 deg. in the water gives an active circulation. The neater is located at a sufe distance and the water circulates through pipes in the building and returns to the heater. The pipes outside the building are well protected and covered to prevent loss of heat, and the building should be made as imperious to heat an

should be made as impervious to heat as Double walls, floors and ceiling with

a sawdust filling answer every purpose, but the building must be made absolutely tight. A crack under a door, or a window will counteract the best heat-

If steam is available, a very cheap and efficient system of heating a small building is as follows: On the outside of the building a sheet iron drum is set up and connected with another inside Two pipes pass through the wall con-necting the drums near the top and bot-tom. The outside drum is set a little lower than the other to provide for the overflow of the water. The holes through the walls are packed around the pipes with waste or tow. Water in the out-side drum is heated by a small steam pipe and circulates through the drums. The room is kent warm by the The room is kept warm by the radia-tion from the inside drum. If the building is tight and properly insulated the punt of steam necessary is very small. prevent the vapor from making the To

curing the adoption of a hot water thawer instead.

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or building where a large quantity of powder is stored. The same warning applies to the handling of caps in the preparation of primers. In charging a drill hole use a wooden above the normal. At a temperature of say 100 deg. Fahr. the loss is serious in proportion to the time of exposure. In this way the powder may be much

tamping rod. If the hole is dry, cut the curtifuge into short lengths and slit them along the sides, so that when driven down with the rod the powder will spread and fill the inequalities of the hole. The primer, with the cap care-fully attached, should be put in last-that is, on the top of the charge. The hole is then to be filled and tamped with care. Earth or clay mixed with gravel imakes one of the best tampings. In a wet hole leave the cartridge intact for **A** Helpless Invalid A Chatham Lady, Prostrated by wet hole leave the cartridge intact for the better protection of the powder. The the petter protection of the powder. The water which surrounds the cartridges will transmit the blow to the rock, but use tamping in every case. Some miners do not think it necessary, but it is the only way to get the best results. The powder gases tend to act in the line of resistance. If this work is not properly done a parth of the energy will be every

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There are two reasons for putting the cap at the top of the charge. If it is The other reason is the powder. If it is buried in the mass of the charge, the fuse in burning down to it may set lire to the powder by side spitting and burn up a part of it before the cap explodes. The other reason is this: The detona-tion is not instantaneous. It begins at the cap and moves by a wave or im-pulse through the powder. The detona-tion froceeds in lines radiating from the With your food or with your clothing you may perhaps . experiment-if you have money to throw away-but with disease, especially Kidney Disease, it is too serious a matter to trifle with. If your Kidneys are diseased or disordered, get the right remedy at the outsettion proceeds in lines radiating from the Doan's Kidney Pills. They can cure cap and the greatest effect is in the diyou as effectually as they did Mrs. L. rection of the greatest dimension of the powder; as a bottoming effect is usually required, the best place for the cap is at the top of the charge. Montagne, residing at the corner of Selkirk street and Victoria avenue, Chatham. Ont., who speaks as follows:

The gases given by an explosion should "Several years ago I was taken ill with a severe pain in the small of my back. Following this I suffered very much with urinary trouble, sleepless-ness, etc., and had to quit work. Medibe colorless and invisible. The visible smoke consists of solid products formed in the reaction and of dust made by disintegration of the rock. The best

disintegration of the rock. The best gases are those of a complete detona-tion. To insure this strong detonators should be used, and the powder should be in good condition and the charging should be done with care. It is very es-sential that the cap should be in actual contact with the powder. It should be kept in mind that the gases given by the best powder are ir-respirable. Carbonic acid is the char-acteristic gas, the physiological proper-ties of which are well known. Carbon monoxide is produced by some powders, and this, even in small quantities, is an ective of which are well known.

monoxide is produced by some powders, and this, even in small quantities, is an active poison. 'The danger incurred in going into a drift where a charge has been recently fired depends chiefly upon the ventilation. If the ventilation is poor the air in the drift is already im-poverished. The oxygen is deficient, and the addition of even a small amount of irrespirable gas may turn the scale and the solution of the section of the section of the solution of the solution of even a small amount of the solution of even a small amount of the solution of the section of the scale and the solution of the scale and the scale and the scale and the scale scale of the solution of the scale and the scale and the scale and the scale and the scale scale of the scale scale scale of the scale scale of the scale scale of the scale scale scale of the scale scale of the scale scale scale scale of the scale scale scale of the scale scale scale scale of the scale scal the addition of even a small amount of irrespirable gas may turn the scale and make the air dangerous to life. This effect is more marked in mines at great elevation above the sea level because, owing to the lightness of the air, the amount of oxygen in the cubic foot is

amount of oxygen in the cubic foot is smaller than normal. Inspector Byrne



came word of his engagem Lawson, of a cadet branch ford Lawsons, and at the the first flying rumors the absolute marriage, for the wanderer must be short, were already crowding on cate when he must be up ward journey. They were gether to Colombo in one own thousand-ton bark-ri ships, and this was to be honeymoon, at once a nee delight. Those were the royal dr planting in Ceylon, before son and a rotting fungus d community through years

one of the greatest comm which pluck and ingenui Not often is it that men h when their one great indu-ered, to rear up in few y as rich, to take its place, fields of Ceylon are as true to courage as is the lion But in '72 there was no clo the styr line and the hore the sky line, and the hopes ters were as high and as hill sides on which they crops. Vansittart came don with his young and was introduced, dined wi I was introduced, dined wil it was finally arranged t business called me also sl culd be a fellow-passenge on the Eastern Star, which to sail upon the following It was on the Sunday e saw him again. He was s my rooms about nine o'cl with the air of a man who and out of sorts. His hand it, was hot and dry. "I wish, Atkinson," he sai

could give me a little lim water. I have a beastly thi and the more I take the to want."

I rang and ordered in a glasses. "You are flushed, "You don't look the thing." "No, I'm clean off color. of rheumatism in my h seem to taste my food. London that is choking used to breathing air which used by 4,000,000 lungs away on every side of you." his crooked hands before h a man who really strugg breath.

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"A touch of sea will so right." "Yes, I'm of one mind wit That's the thing for me. other doctor. If I don't ge morrow I'll have an illness. no two ways about it." He tumbler of lime juice, and two hands with his knuch up hat the small of his her up into the small of his bac "That seems to ease m looking at me with a filmy I want your help, Atkinso

rather awkwardly placed. "As how?"

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DERING MIX-UP. it is," said Snyder, "I've been doing uring lately on a plenty of study in a newspaper young man who mony by marrying ep-mother. I have he intellectual roadfiguring out what man is to himself narried into. Now, ung man getting step-mother's step-his father his own her his step-sister union should be pring—let us say a man's father would

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-Has mamma ever A rrll 1st, just two days before the terrible snow slide which sent to eter-nity not less than 100 victims, and prob-aby many more who were in the vicinity of the Scales. Strange to state, a Mrs. Riley was the cause of so serious a loss of life. She and her husband had their tent pitched above the Scales; a small slide fhad cocurred, which knocked down the fent and covered over some of their cutif. Mrs. Riley got frightened and hysterical and insisted on being taken down to Sheep Camp. A party of a dozen started down with her, then all the packers and pedestrians followed the first party and found themselves right in the track of the avalanche. Among the dead were Mrs. R. and another wo-man. Fifty-six bodies were recovered, then the search was abandoned. The workers must have taken their pay vut of the pockets of the dead, as no money was officially reported to have been found on the bodies! As might be expected, thousands of the men could not afford to pay freight on their goods and muny did not interview. go if you are there was nothing which I could do in the matter. None the less, when I thought of his thirst, his burning hands, his heavy eye, his tripping speech, and lastly, of that leprous forehead, I car-ried with me to bed an unpleasant mem-ory of my visitor and his visit. At 11 o'clock next day I was at the docks, but the Eastern Star had already moved down the river, and was nearly at Gravesend. To Gravesend I went by train, but only to see her topmasts far off, with a plume of smoke from a two of my friend until I rejoired him at Falmouth. When I got back to my of-fices a telegram was waiting for me to my Mrs. Vansittart, asking me 'o meet her, and next evening found us both at the Royal hotel, Falmouth, where we were to wait for the Eastern Star. Tem days passed, and there came no news of her. They were ten days which I am not skyblue, lemon, pale copper, white ma-skyblue, lemon, pale copper, white ma-genta—tints of the chalk quality of a set of pastel colors. And on the house-tops the dull green of potted shrubs or plants is silhouetted against a purple sky, or over a stained old wall wave ragged banana fringes and hone and going to take me ford Lawsons, and at the very tail of the first flying rumors the news of his comes home.absolute marriage, for the wooing of a wanderer must be short, and the days were already crowding on towards the cate when he must be upon his home-ward journey. They were to return to-gether to Colombo in one of the firm's own thousandton here right and an in the Invalid sky, or over a stained old wall wave ragged banana, fringes, and here and there, out of its privacy in some old court, a palm tree stem reaches up, toss-ing its tasselled head above the walls. The sky changes to blue-green to-ward evening, and rosy douds float about. It is sunset, and the street lamps hanging out from the houses are lit in preparation for the sudden dusk. The corso began after 4, and the last thousand-ton bark-rigged sailing ships, and this was to be their princely honeymoon, at once a necessity and a **Prostrated** by Those were the royal days of coffee planting in Ceylon, before a single sea-son and a rotting fungus drove a whole community through years of despair to Disease. Re-The corso began after 4, and the last carriages turn bomeward as the quick twilight falls, obliterating the pretty toilets of women and children. Low-browed trees change to black, and the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> one of the greatest commercial victories which pluck and ingenuity ever won erfect Health Not often is it that men have the heart when their one great industry is with ljquid currents of a sea of sky flow over everything.-N. Y. Commercial' Adver-Kidney RECENT SALES OF PATENTS Bright prospects for the investors. Evidence of the increasing demand for inventions is clearly shown by the trans-fers that are daily being recorded.— Car fender, Warren W. Armable, en-tire interest to Consolidated Car Fender Comparent \$10,000 with your clothing experiment-if you ow away-but with Kidney Disease, it is tire interest to Consolidated Car Fender Company, \$10,000. Supports for sliding doors, curtains, etc., William Shroeder, entire interest to Wm. Abrahams, to Wankesha Door Support Co., \$50,000. Folding bed, F. M. Archer, entire in-terest to S. Silberberg, \$10,000. Nail pulling attachment for claw ham-mers, Silas R. Ashley, one half to E. J. Schmidt, \$5,000. r to trifle with. If iseased or disordernedy at the outset-They can cure s they did Mrs. L at the corner of Selctoria avenue, Chatmers, Slias R. Ashley, one half to E. J. Schmidt, \$5,000. Signalling device for elevators, C. G. Armstrong and D. Adler, entire inter-est, E. W. De Moe, \$3,000. Powder distributor, C. M. Arthur and J. H. Hillis, one-third to H. H. Hillis, \$5,000. eaks as follows: ago I was taken ill in the small of my this I suffered very ry trouble, sleepless-to quit work. Medi-J. H. Hillis, one-third to H. D. Hillis, \$5,000. Camp, N. E. Leslie, State of Penn-sylvania, to D. W. Aylsworth, \$5,000. Amalgamating machine, A. Allen, en-tire right to the A. B. B. Manufacturttle avail, and I was To add g condition. unbearable pain ran ny neck. ad to worse until I ing Co., \$30,000. Communication from Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and ex-rerts, New York Life Buikling, Mon-treal. e to my bed, where ess invalid for some re I heard of Doan's sent my boy to the x of them, and began The New Lutheran Church News, eemed to act directreligious paper recently started in Ger-many, has just been discontinued for a curious reason. Its object was to detorgans, and I was that they were the ove all kidney troub-aking them and day ter. I gained in left me; I began to fail brighter and fend the doctrine of the verbal inspira-tion of the Bible, and in his valedictory the editor says he could not get any con-tributors to take that side of the quesfelt brighter and the time. I am now Always avoid barsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-gulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. been for years, and idney Pills the most or kidney weakness, we my present good Pills, 50c. a box, or Pills, 50c. 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(From Friday's Daily.)

-His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. McInnes will be at home to New Halibut Boat Volunteer Has a Thrilling Ex petibilice - Caught in a Storm While the Year's callers on Monday afternoon next, at Government House, from two Boats Are Off Fishing. to six o'clock.

None Aboard Save One Sailor-Boats Driven Subsist on Mussels and Clams.

The halibut fishing schooner Volunteer and her crew reached Ketchikan during last week after a terrible experience at week after a terrible experience at

-Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, the talented seaband on land, which came near causpastor of Calvary Baptist church, receiv-ed a cill yesterday from the management of the First Baptist church in Rossland ing the wreck of the schooner and the

starvation of most of the crew. For eight days the Volunteer, in charge of only one man, a Swede known as Nels, deated about Dixon entrance help-Icus, and the remainder of the crew, consisting of eight men who were driven consisting of eight men, who were driven ashers while fishing, lived on raw clams and mussels till they found their way -The funeral of the late James Har-

the North ward.

ris took place this afternoon from his late residence on Franklin street to the Roman Catholic cathedral, and later to to is occurrent. The Volunteer is a small schooner, owned by Clark & Martin, of Ketchikan. She had gone out fishing for halibut Cetchikan. Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Father La-terme officiated. The pallbearers were J. McCann. J. Sullivan, M. O'Dea, M. Turnan, J. Shewan and C. Lombard. t Dixon's entrance with a crew of t men in charge of Capt. Frank eight hardonald

-Emmanuel Reagales was fined \$25 About two weeks ago, while they were fishing; the storm which raged up and and costs this morning for infraction of the fire prevention by-law, the brigade having had to respond to a call to his place for a chimney fire a few days ago. A similar charge against Jim Lee, a down the Alaskan coast for a week came on; the boats were out, while the schoonar the bonts were out, while the school-er, cr ised about, awaiting their return. The, Swede, Nels, had been left on board, alone to care for her until the dishermen had finished for the day. Chinaman, was withdrawn, owing to difficulty being found in fixing the re-

But the wind and rain came up strong. The schooner and the fishing boats were sponsibility upon him. -To satisfy a number of people who rated. The storm blew harder and harder, until Capt. MacDonald saw that were of the opinion that Wong Quon, the chief figure in the Quesnelle murder case, had been murdered and then susto remain out would mean certain death. case, had been murdered and then sus-pended on a tree to throw the police off the scent, the body of the man has been therefore headed the boats for the shored In fact, the wind was blowing so fiercely that they were swept to the exhumed and examined by Dr. Callahan His verdict agrees with that of the jury

ing.

In the meantime the schooner was that Wong Quon came to his death by laboring at sea. The lone man in charge saws that he must keep to sea or be hanging. he must keep to sea or be smashed against the many reefs that pro--A golden wedding was held yesterect from the islands about Dixon's enday at 135 Yates street, it being the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark. The nuptials days, alone on the schooner. There was no one to relieve him, night or day, but of the venerable pair vere celebrated in Owen Sound. Ont., on Christmas day, 1348, and "the ancient bridegroom and the bride" vere vesterday the recipients of many congratulations upon completing a half century of wedded happiness. through all that time he stuck to post as best he could and steered the oner away from the dangerous its. He sailed round and about, points. ing a watch for the fishermen, whom

he thought might yet be at sea looking for the Volunteer. He did not know the -The W. C. T. U. met yesterday af--Ine W. C. T. D. met gestetday af-ternoon, the principal subject of discus-sion, in addition to the regular business, being the consideration of plans in con-nection with the approaching municipal elections. The feeling was general among the members of the union that a united effort should be made to return one of their number for the position of school trustee for next year. Mrs (horto any port, for he had lost his In the meantime, the eight men who had been blown ashore were having a fearful experience. They had taken no food in the boats with them, for they expected to go back to the schooner at the conclusion of the day's work. Their clothing was wet and their matches were worthless. They were castaways, school trustee for next year. Mrs. Gor-don Grant will in all probability be the candidate for the union. At the next meeting, which will be held at the residesolate and hungry, upon the shore of Lobing Island. They were unfamiliar with the ground, and there were no huence of Mrs. Dempster, on Fernwood oad, Mrs. Graham, of Toronto, a proman habitations in sight. Clams, mussels

and crabs were all they could find to est minent worker in the ranks of the asso ciation, will deliver an address. and these were eaten raw, for they had no mutches nor means of making a fire. But they wandered about until they finally crossed a range of high hills and made their way to Ketchikan, after sev-eral days of wandering. "The steamship Farallon picked up the Volunteer after she had been beating about for eight days. It is not known whether the Farallon towed her into Ketchikan or simpla gave the man, Nels, his reckoning, so that he sould sail in. At any rate, he reached Ketchikan and no mutches nor means of making a fire. (From Saturday's Daily.) City, Treasurer Kent is desirous that all who have cheques awaiting them at the city hall will call and obtain the

same at once. -Rev. R. W. Trotter, paster of the Calvary Baptist church, has declined the call received by him from the First Baptist church in Bossland.

At any rate he reached Ketchikan and there found the remainder of the crew. The vessel is now being repaired and "The police commissioners and their attitude to law, the coming election and what Christ would do," will be the sub-ject at Calvary Baptist church to-mor-row evening; Rev. B. W. Trotter, proceeding. fitted preparatory to going out again. The name of only one man of the crew,

naddition to Capt. MacDonald.is. known, He is Nels Anderson, of Seattle. preacher -Walter Wilkinson, employed arm laborer in South Seanich, as a

and " NEWS FROM SIDNEY.

keeper there, went up in flames. The fire originated under the floor near the hearth, and its cause is a mysicry Mrs. Sutton, her family and an old man who worked about the house were asleep

-The chief of the five department and the building inspector made an in-spection this merning of the Heathorn building, which was burned on Thurs-day evening, and decided that it was when the fire occurred, but they were warned in sufficient time to allow them to escape. They were, however, able to save nothing from the house. Every-thing was destroyed, nothing huk-a little unsafe. The agent was informed that a fence must be erected around it at pile of blackened ashes being left of the house and its furnishing, which were valued at about \$4,000, and no insur-arce. Mr. Sutton was absent at Al-berni at the time of the fire, and came down to Victoria on the Queen City. once. A portion of the walls fell this morning. The same building was ut-tacked by fire in 1886, but was fitted up again without tearing down the

-The list of candidates for municipal honors is still growing. Frank R. Raitt, grocer, of North Park street, announces hinself as a candidate for alderman for walls. As the arrangement of the build-ing is conducive to the spread of a fire it is not likely that any part of the present walls will be retained.

News is also given that the sealing schooner Enterprise got to sea from Kyuquot on December 21st with ten cances. She is the only schooner out this winter carrying Indian hunters. -A Chinese jewellery store at 57 Fis-gard street was entered last night and \$98 worth of jewellery and other articles were taken. The thief obtained entrance by means of a duplicate key. -It would be hard to find a jollies There is still no news of the missing Pioneer. The Queen City will leave for

Abousett and way ports this evening. The end of the fine steam schooned Lakme came at Astoria on Wednesday, when her masts made a lurch and the mittee's efforts was manifested by the applause from time to time." The pro-ceedings were opened by the Uhief, A. fell in opposite directions, and the wate with which she was filled began to rapid

ceedings were opened by the 'Chief,' A. B. Fraser, who, in his remarks, wel-comed all the strangers to the society and wished one and all a happy and pros-perous New Year. The programme, which was a lengthy and nicritorious one, was then proceeded with, splendid pipe music being rendered at intervals by Messrs, Robertson, Macdonaki, Mas-ter McArthur and Mr. McArthur, of Bar-kerville. Songs were acceptably render, ed by Messrs, Russell, Burks, Jameson, Watts, Curtin, Phillips and Neble. Mr. ed by Messrs. Russell, Barks, Jameson, Watts, Curtin, Phillips and Nehle. Mr. Conybear, of Chicago, gave a splendid recitation, and Mr. William Anderson danced the Highland fling and hompipe in his usual perfect style. The ,Reel o' Tulloch by Messrs. Jameson, Anderson, Sheret and Russell was well executed. U. S. Consul Smith also addressed the mating is a four homous computer to the

Along the Waterfront.

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him that he would read the engine Victoria, hence the race. The engine

meeting in a few happy remarks, touch-ing on the life of Sir William Wallace. the society's patron saint. During the evening refreshments were served and it was with reluctance that all joined in singing Auld Lang Syne at 11 p.m.

which was seized at Honolulu and her captain and crew imprisoned for smug-gling opium, is to be sold at auction by the Hawaiian marshal on January 14th She will be sold complete with he Within the past twenty-four, hours She hree large ocean liners have , reached port. Last night the Warrimoe arrived boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, and ten ce is containing five hundred tins of from the South Seas, and to-day, after an exciting race across the Pacific, came two big Oriental liners, the Yamaguch

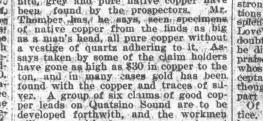
AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, and the Victoria, of the Northern Pa-cific line. The Yamaguchi Maru left Stealing From a Rival. Yokohama on December 15th, and the Victoria two days later. Before Captain Allen left the Japane'se port

ness man spends the night in the city lockup, but that is the experience through which Wm. H. Pennock," the Yates street jeweller, passed last night. Capt. Panton, of the Victoria, told him that he would lead the way into eers of the Japanese boat were informed, and they got every turn they could out The cause of this remarkable occurrence was that he had been arrested during of their engines, and the sarangs drove the coolie irremen like Pharaone slave drivers. Strong winds with moderate to the afternoon, charged with theft, and that although there were many who would gladly have furnished his bail/ difficulty was experienced in getting the heavy gales were encountered through-out the passage, and the seas ran very high, washing the smokestack at times. The Japanese vessel led the American bondsmen and the magistrate together, and Mr. Pennock preferred, to avoid any e Japanese vessel led the American o the straits by five or six hours, but

night in the station. the latter vessel made by far the fastest passage. She was 13 days and 15 min-ures from Yokohama to Victoria. The The charge against the accused is such a grave one, and is so markedly at var-iance with the reputation he has hitherures from Yokohama to Victoritt. The Yamaguchi had a very viluable cargo, included in it being 1,214 bales of silks, valued at about \$700 a bale; 5,640 boxes of tea and 20,215 rolls of matting 3,3777 tons in all. She had 1,822 packages of feu and matting for Victoria. The alk will be rushed to New York by passenget to enjoyed, that the arrest has been a very common subject of discussion on the streets to-day, and the court room this morning when the case was called

\$700 a bale; 5,640 boxes of tea and 20,215 rolls of matting, 3,227 tons, in all. She had 1,822 packages of tea and matting for Victoria. The sikk will be rushed to New York by passenger train from Seattle. The passenger 1st was very light. There was one Japanese for Victoria came alongside the outer whar-about 2 p.m. She had nine saloon pas-sengers, three second cabin and 137 teerage. 97 of whom (61 Japanese and a heavy cargo of general freight. The nite, grey and pure native copper have



************************ 1899 × in a Times Editorial and × intendent Will Enquir X × Chairman Hayward Announces **Resignation** After Fifteen Year × ship of the Board × 1899× was held vesterday afternoon × all. Although the ostensib he gathering was to select a ******************* the vacancy on the staff of Vard, the major portion of t ent in discussing the state OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND schools as dwel VERNON in last Saturday's Tim Chere was not a vacant ard at 4:15, when, the min disposed of. Chairma Hungarian, Premier, ★ 🛧 📶 🛧 🛧 that since the last mee R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria Agents for to the issue of the an article appeared prevailing among b school. On Monday I school. On Monday 1 met of Micking and we agreed to m nuiries possible, and if true, boys. We went up to see but on account of its being Day the office was locked. W the superintendent and ins color up every clue. T o follow up every clue. that I am of the there is little or no statements made perintendent Eaton It of his inquiries. Superintendent Eato - VICTORIA, B.C. Superintendent mable to purs ement referred

THE BEGGAR STUDENT. Packed House Greets Dorothy Morton and Her Supporting Company. There was a "Geisha" house at the Vie oria thantre last evening, every seat being taken and many of those in attendance being compelled to content themselves with standing room only. I was a fashionable audience, and viewed from the balcony the house presented ; rich and pleasing spectacle.

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It could not be said, however, that was an enthusiastic audience, for the applause was only occasionally sufficiently in marked to warrant the presumption that an encore was intended, Miss Mor-ton and Mr. Hubert Wilke being hon-and Mr. Hubert the apping with

ored once each during the evening with a recall. The production of the opera to which Victorians have been looking forward with a great deal of expectation was dis-tinctly disappointing. The staging was inadequate; the costuming, with but few exceptions, medioere; and the support worst of all. Miss Morton's voice, al-though still possessing some of the charm of the past, was not equal to the task of arousing the audience to any mitch of of arousing the audience to any pitch o enthusiasm, although her dramatic ren dering of the National Anthem was wel rectived, a fact which was due in as large a measure to the patriotism of the people present as to the singer's version of the composition. Mr. Hubert Wilke, as the Beggar Student, was sufficiently strong, and in one or two of his selec-tions his bartions, voice was heard to spiratilit advantage. The Sumahine of of copper, for not only peacock, but borions his baritone voice was heard is phendic advantage. "The Sunshine of Love" and "Let Us Suppose" were un-loubtedly his best efforts, and in these be displayed artistic ability. A word of praise is due to Mr. Edward Webb, whose tenor singing was a most ac-ceptable portion of the performance, al-though he failed to make as much of the part of Janetzky as was to be expected. Of General Ollendorf. Countess Palma-tice and the character of the part

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Much Development Work Done on the Vancouver Commercial Company's Propat Ouatsino A Yates Street Jeweller Charged With. Big Find of Copper Made by Prospectors on Quatsino Sound-Development Work 'It is not often that a well known busi to Begin Forthwith. In the opinion of C. L. Thomber, who has been teaching school at Quatsino, and J. Doyen, who has been at work on the West Vancouver Island Commercial With a great doel of areasted for ward Company's coal mines there, both of whom were passengers to Victoria by the steamer Queen City, which arrived this morning, Quatsino and district are on the eve of a mining boom. The work on the inconvenience to his friends, to spend the coal mines is progressing favorably, and it is expected they will begin to ship shortly, both by the Queen City and by direct colliers to San Francisco. Then,

toe, big copper finds, together with other most promising quartz leads, have just been unearthed on Quatsino Sound. A number of claims of different varieties

and when on her way from Tacoma to San Pedro with a cargo of lime and lum ber, the lime took fire from water com ing into contact with it, and the ship-put into Astoria. The steamer ran between the Sound and Alaska during the big rush north, and afterward took troops from the coast to Honolulu. Chaffes Nelson, of San Francisco, backer of the Kruse line, is the chief owner of the ship The late sealing schooner Labrador,



Christmas Festivities in the Country-Some School Treats. Aristmas Festivities in the Country-T Some School Treats. Sidney, B. C., Dec. 30.—The festivi-Bidney, B. C., Dec. 30.—The festivi-Hall treated the injured member.

Hall treated the injured member. Hall t ties/here commenced on the 16th with the school examination and children's entertainment. The prize winners were

nard, Douglas street, last evening, and stole about \$35 worth of goods. The robter effected an entrance from the rear by boring into the back door, re-moving a papel, and then dropping the bur. An ineffectual effort was made to get into the safe educational value, as well as being en-joyable in every way. On Wednesday, the 21st, the children of the Sunday school had their Christ-mas tree in the church. The superinten-dent, in his introductory speech, showed that the school was in a satisfactory condition financially and otherwise. At the 'sime time he urged those present to make renewed efforts in advancing the cause of Christ. The children ren-dered a very entertaining programme, educational value, as well as being enget into the safe. -With the beginning of the New Year

-With the beginning of the New Year to-morrow the Canadian Pacific railway will reduce their rates from Victoria to the following points in the Kootenay country: Nakusp, Rosebery, Three Forks, Sandon, Slocan City, Robson, Trail, Rossland and Nelson, The fare to these points will be the same as from Vancouver, and \$2.50 less to each point than the rate charged at person dered a very entertaining programme, which was crowned by the appearance of Santa Claus with his pack, It was shown earlier in the evening that he would not have been there at all if Mrs. Santa had not "brought him to time." One Thresday, the 20th, the shooting match at Sidney hotel resulted in a pretty fair distribution of geese and than the rate charged at present. -James Bailey of the Esquimalt road was charged in the provincial court this morning with begging. Bailey, who does not live with his wife, returned from England three provides of the second second

Christmas day being on Sunday was celebrated as befitted the day, and even

Bugland three months, ago, and has since that time annoyed his, wife by coming to the house. As a lawsuit is pending between the old man and his wife for the possession of the property, and Bailey's lawyer assured the police be would give no further trackle the celebrated as befitted the day, and even the family gatherings were small. - On Tuesday, the 27th a number of pupils of the school spent the evening with their teacher, Mr. Pullen. The time was spent in playing the usual Christmas games and singing. Thurs-day, the 29th, Mr. J. John entertained a large number of his male friends, and they had a most enjoyable time. he would give no further trouble, the police withdrew the charge. they had a most enjoyable time. A series of special services are to be held in the North Saanich Methodist Church, commencing Monday, the 2nd January. The school will reopen on

-The letter, of which a copy is ap-pended, was received by Chief Deasy of the Victoria fire department yesterday, and is self-explanatory: BANK OF MONTREAL Victoria, December, 30, 1898. Dear Sir: We have to thank you for the good work done by yourself and men in controlling the fire last night, and as a mark of our appreciation I enclose here-with a check for \$50 in aid of the fire-men's fund.

Acting Manager.

LAW INTELLIGENCE ...

that day.

An error as to the statement of the disposal of the Lee Gee case by Mr. Justice Martin crept into both newspaper accounts. What happened was this: When the case was called the clerk of the court informed the presiding judge that a stay of proceedings had been en-tered on the record by direction of the with a check fund. men's fund. Yours truly, ROBT. RINTOUL. Acting Mans tered on the record by direction of the attorney general under section 732 of the criminal code. His lordship thereupon criminal code. His lordship thereupon stated that this was equivalent to the entry of a nolle prosequi, and directed that the prisoner be released from cus-tody. Mr. J. P. Walls appeared for the

-The annual ball given under the joint auspices of the Sons and Daugh-ters of St. George takes place in A. O. U. W. hall on Monday evening. That it will be an enjoyable affair is guaranteed by the success scored on previous occasions by these hospitable entertain-ML: 115 ers.

Victoria will remain at the outer wharf cutor.

A heavy cargo of general freight. The Victoria will rem un at the outer wharf discharging cargo until to morrow morn-ing. The Yamaguchi Muru left this afternoon for Seattle. The d the outer wharf last evening from Honolulu and the Antipodes. She left Sydney on December 3rd, and "experi-enced fine weather with light northeast winds to Wellington, which was reached on December 7th. She left on Decem-ber Sth, and until her arrival at Sava on December 13th experienced fine weather. She cleared the Fiji group next day and continued with fair weather to the quator. After crossing the line on the lifth squally northeast trades were en-countered. Honolulu was reached of December 21st, and was left the same day. On clearing the group she met westerly winds, which freshened into a whole gale and continued for S4 hours with unabated force. The vessel's speed

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sugar, 2,083 carcases of frozen mutton, 310 cases of preserved meats, 110 boxes of butter, 5 crates of frozen hares, 5 crates of frozen rabbits, 655 kegs and 26 boxes of treac'e, 97 bales of wool, 77 bales of skins and 24 of furs, 1 box of opals, and some coffee, milk cocoanuts, fruits and sundries. She had 27 passengers, including the manager and some of the crew of the wrecked steamer City

to the blowing out of this wall that some of the firemen had narrow escapes from of Columbia.

of Columbia. Danish steamer Activ, a sister ship of the Tordenskjold, has been totally wrecked on a reef of rocks near Tamsui, the news being received by the Yamaguchi Maru. All her crew were saved. The vessel is a total loss, and will be sold at auction under charter to the Klondike & Columbian Gold Fields Co. of this city, who were to have run her to St. Michael's with the Tordensk-jold and Nord, but on the decline of the business the Nord and Activ were al-lowed to work out their charter freight-ing along the China coast. News is, brought by the steamer Vic-toria of the loss of the Japanese despatch boat Yayeyama. While entering Moi harbor on December 13th she collided with the P. & O. isteamer Brindisi, which

News is brought by the steamer Vic-toria of the loss of the Japanese despatch boat Yayeyama. While entering Moji harbor on December 13th she collided with the P. & O steamer Brindisi, which was bound out, and foundered soon after striking. The crew were saved. The Brindisi was damaged and afterwards was stranded in the vicinity of Rokuren island. She had to proceed to Nagasaki for repairs. from an untrustworthy source, and Chief Deasy explains that what some said was a baulky team was simply a case of the lines having been crossed when snapped. The chief also says the horses' shoes were sharpened last week. for repairs.

After a very rough passage from Cape Scott and west coast points steamer Queen City reached port early this morning. She was delayed three days

John Wilson was brought np on re-mand this morninc, charged with infrac-tion of the public morals' laws. The charge against Wilson was that at the E. & N. railway station on Christmas eve he used vile language to a hack-driver. Wilson summoned a chum named Wal-lace to disprove the evidence of the three hack-drivers previously given, in which they corroborated the statements of the complainant. Wallace stated that he heard the insulting epithet used, but that it did not come from the accused. at Cape Scott by heavy south-east gales and experienced heavy weather, with high seas throughout. She had 22 pas-sengers (the list being given in another column), and a fair amount of freight. tinduced in which was a subment of Freight, included in which was a subment of 25+ tons, about 480 bags, of one from the Hayes mines, on the Alberni, canal, con-signed to the Tacoma smeller, and 50 kits of salmon from Quatsing. The Oueen City brought news from Unitedet that it did not come from the accused. The defendant also took the box, but in cross-examination by the chief of police. admitted that he might have used the expression. The court observed that there was no doubt in his mind the ofthat on Christmas eve the house of sured.

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A search warrant was taken out. will go up with the necessary tools and supplies for the work by the next trip of the Queen City to Quatsino. The dis-coverers have arranged with a Spokane

> ed for the cupitalization of a company in 1,500,000 shares, one third of which will go to the Spokane company, one third will be placed in treasury and marketed, and the remainder will go to the locators. Prospectors have also found gold bear-

ing quartz in paying quantities in that district, and Mr. Thomber has seen as-says showing \$4 to the ton, with traces of silver. The country, he says, is rich in mineral, and many valuable finds have been made, but unfortunately the finders for the most part are poor, and as they have not the wherewithal to develop their leads the gold must remain still Until the case is formally tried any other comment on its features would be premature. The friends of the accused, however, express no doubts as to his ac-quittal. firmly grasped in nature's grip until some capital is interested and money is forth-

capital is interested and money is forth-coming for development work. On the coal company's property work has been rapidly pushed formard, the miners working in two shifts, by day and by night, in sinking shafts. The boilers and machinery are all in position and soon the mines will be in a position to ship. Two hundred odd tons were on the dump when the Oueen City left. The THE BRIGADE'S GOOD WORK. Speaking of the recent fire Chief Deasy said this morning that one rea-ison of the fierceness of the fire was the fact that there was a gas machine in Thomas Brea. & Grant's establishment, and that the heat bursting the pipes caused a fierce gas fire to break out, on the second floor. It was the explosion of this gas the caused the whole side of the building on the Bank of Montreal y side to fall outward, and it was owing to the blowing out of this wall that some the dump when the Queen City left. The first shaft sunk by the company has been abandoned, as coal was not found in sufficient paying quantities. Another shaft was sunk and at twenty feet a fine seam about five feet eight inches in width was found. The shaft was deep-ened and at 75 feet another five foot seam was struck, and from this nearly all the coal now on the dump was taken. The miners of late, however, have, in-The miners of late, however, have, in-stead of taking out coal, been engaged in sinking another shaft to tap these seams some distance away from the other shaft. They expect that the new shaft will have to go down about one hundred feet before it strikes the seam, as the coal dips. When this work is complete the dump will grow apace, and the Queen City will land Quatsino coal on every long trin and Carmanab point will every long trip and Carmanah point will report that laden colliers are passing

mestic use, but it is said to be capital fuel for steamship and furnace use. The company has in view besides the shipment of coal from Quatsino Sound the establishment off big bunkers at Hardy Bay, on the east coast of the island, and here a station for the coal-ing of northern steamers will be estab-lished. Rails will be built from Coal Hardy which is right at the head of Harbor, which is right at the head of Harbor, which is right at the head of the main inlet of Quatsino Sound, across spectacles, gets down his prices current the narrow strip of land, about eight miles' distance, to Hardy Bay, where the wharves and bunkers will be built, Wharves will also be built at Quatsino to accommodate the expected coal car-

Quatsino Sound is one of the finest bodies of water on the coast. The main inlet is about 25 miles long. It has three arms. The West Arm is 25 miles and the contempt for their oaths that

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tice, and the chorns, the least said, haps, the better. Altogether it may taken for granted that Miss Mort next appearance in the city will be hailed with greater satisfaction if the assur-ance be given that her support is of somewhat better quality than that which accompanied her this time. coverers have arranged with a Spokane company to develop the claims, the Spo-kane people agreeing to put in \$16,000 worth of work. They have also arrang-ed for the curitalization A WEEK OF PRAYER.

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fidential. Trustee Belyea wanted to kn editor of the Times had got mation second hand, and Supt. Diled that he distinctly said th CUSTOM HOUSE OATHS.

Those antiquated relics of barbarism and superstation, the custom house oaths, are used as and ought to be abolished. Nebody has any respect for them. The aw makes merchants or their clerks swear to things they don't know and cannot know, and the oaths are taken as a mere form, without any feeling of respect for them. The law is responsible for such unholy treatment of sacred things, and it should be amended. The government places no dependence on the oaths of importers, but values the goods down to San Francisco from Quatsino. The coal is not very good coal for do-mestic use, but it is said to be capital and yet the profane farce of swearing the coal for do-and charges duty on its appraisement, and yet the profane farce of swearing the coal for do-and charges duty on its appraisement, and yet the profane farce of swearing the appraiser, paying no attention what

and reports from consular agents, and values the goods. Then the importer is required to swear, or used to be so r quired, at least, to the correctness of the invoice, as revised by the appraiser

Why keep up this disgraceful and un-holy system of tampering with sacred things? The indifference to truth that and the contempt for their oaths that so many grand jurymen display, may be largely attributed to this custom house farce.-Chatham World.

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board wished the superintende Trustee McMicking-The sch is the natural custodian of the names and no good citizen shou give them to the board. Trustee Belyea-Is it kno Times people made any effort the statement before publishing Supt. Eaton—The editor acce

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WICTORIXANARS WARSBAT TANTARY 1899 possession of certain information he manage ort the Christmas week's business was ntended to disclose later, when he avestigated somewhat further. Mines and Mining. Provincial News. notion passed. A communication was read from the superintendent of education granting the request of the board to defer opening the schools till the 3rd.

"What is the status of the Le Roi company? How does the sale of the property to the English syndicate affect The board was also informed by the city clerk that the police court room had been set apart for voting for school the small shareholders, who held say \$50,000 worth of stock in the old Le Roi Miss P. A. McDairmid, who was se-lected as teacher for the North ward school at the last meeting, wrote decompany? Upon what terms to these small shareholders will the new com-pany be capitalized at £1,000,000? The original capitalized at 21,000,0007 The original capital was half a million %5 shares. Why is this stock offered in Rossland at \$7.25 to \$8.25 per share if it is worth more?"

school at the last meeting, wrote de-clining the position, as she had altered her plans. Seven applications for the vacancy in the North ward were received, the ap-plicants being. Misses. Eliza Murray, Josephine Golquhoun, E. King, A. M. Parson, E. A. See, E. Caspel and Alice E. Coombs as pupil teacher. The com-munications were laid on the table Edwin Durant, the office manager for the British America corporation, ex-plained the situation: "We bought the mine on the basis of \$6 per share," said he. "That was the price paid for the majority of the stock. It is consequent-ly the price which the remaining minor-ity holders of the stock will receive upon the dissolution of the old Le Roi com-pany. In addition to this \$6 per share the old company has a large quantity of ore and matte at the Northport smelter, which has not yet been accounted for. The value of it was estimated at \$200;-Edwin Durant, the office manager for munications as pupil teacher. The com-munications were laid on the table. Dr. Hall reported the installation of the electric light in the gymnasium, and Trustee Belyea drew the attention of the board to a defective drain on fremwood road which was delivering the water on to the school ground the public schools as dwelt upon in a to the school ground. Supt. Eaton submitted his schedule and asked permission to incorporate the list of teachers' meetings in the forth-The value of it was estimated at \$200,-000, although that is an approximation, and the real value cannot be stated until coming programme. It was so ordered. Before selecting a teacher Mr. Belyea wanted to know whether the board wanted a male or a female, and the superintendent said he thought the pre-sent a rather unfavorable time for adds, ing sucher mele togenet to the staff definite figures have been received. In addition to the \$6 per share, all holders of Le Roi stock will receive an equitable

In East Kootenay.

proportion of the value of the outstandin ore and matte. The payment of outstand rsent a rather unfavorable time for adda-ing another male teacher to the staff. Before proceeding to the selection of a female teacher, the chairman rose and said that he had now been a member of the board for 15 years, during ten of which he had occupied the chair. "I have seen the schools rise," he said, "to a most marked state of efficiency, and this year the financial statement of the schools shows the towest ner capits rate ing shareholders will be made en bloc about the end of January or the first of February. Minority shareholders w'll therefore receive better than \$6 per share, although the precise amount has not yet been determined." The British American corporation, on paying for all the stock, will turn the property over to the new Le Roi Mining company. There will be no relation between the old company and the new As to the quotation of Le Roi stock at

Day the office was locked. We then saw the superintendent and instructed him to follow up every clue. The result is that I am of the opinion, as at the start, that I am of the opinion, as at the start, that there is little or no foundation for the statements made." He then asked Superintendent Eaton to relate the re-sult of his inquiries. from \$7.25 to \$8.25 per share, that is purely a nominal figure, and no deal-ings in the stock are reported. make the dutics of the board has lative and less executive. The employment of an expert superintendent has tended to the efficiency of the schools. I should be very sorry to see any depar-ture from that system, for when the ex-penditure reaches \$50,000 there should grown wonderfully since July. At that time it boasted of one hotel, a scattering of shacks and a couple of stores. Tobe an expert in the board's employ who can regulate matters to which the memday the stranger notes a bustling live community, pulling together for the ben-efit not only of their individual inter-

at the released to was published in the Times, I went to the editor and ankly told him why I had come, saying at if the purification of public morals ere of great importance, it was espe-ally so in the public schools. While I Can bring no technical knowledge. Continuing, Mr. Hay vard said that the members had shown him every kind-ness, and he thanked them for the defer-ence they had shown to his opinions. It would be the last time the board would mean as at present constituted as he any so in the public schools. While I sured him we didn't care about the urces of his information, we wanted learn the identity of the boys or a names of the schools to which by belong. He stated in realy that he i published the statements in good meet as at present constituted, as he had decided that he had earned a rest. Trustee Marchant expressed his per-sonal regret at the chairman's decision. He testified to his constant urbanity, forman of decision the

mation from the original source, he every reason to believe it true. He id that there were seven boys impli-ted and that their names had been ren to him, but that not being of in-rest he had not taxed his memory with em and could not recall them. He said supposed his informant could give the mes but he was not st liberty to dis fairness of decision, and the harmony that had existed between chairman and members, and regretted his retirement "in the heyday of youthful vigor." Mrs. Jenkins thought the chairman entitled to a rest, but not from the school

board, and announced her decision also to retire. Mrs. Grant was sorry it was

to retire. Mrs. Grant was sorry it was not her term to drop out. Dr. Hall, in adding his regrets, con-curred in the remarks of both the chair-man and Mrs. Jenkins regarding the ne-cessity for a superintendent who could give information without prejudice. The judgment of the board in this matter had been a little 'n advance of that of fifty of Victoria's most intelligent citi-zens. without water-nothing more or less, except, perhaps, its scenic surroundings, that are equalled at Moyie City, which has several excellent hostelries, two good general stores, a church and several Mr. McMicking observed that he d.dn't want to take Mr. Hayward's remarks

too seriously. .Trustee Marchant—"You're never seri-

In reply to a question as to whether he had asked the editor of the Times 1. be meant the High school, the superior rendent said that the allusion, was to what the editor had said he didn't know hat the viblonged to the schoolk out that a super-intendent. intendent. Trustee Belyea said he felt sorry he t they belonged to the schools and refore couldn't know whether they inded the High or Public schools. He

Trustee Belyea said he felt sorry he was not able to retaine too, which prompt-ed Messrs. McMicking and Marchant to indulge in some badinage, to which both are addicted. Mr. Beyea got even by saying that he was tired of sitting with gentlemen who joke all the time, and who never take anything seriously unless you hit him. He also added his regrets at Mr. Hayward's decision, and emuhanized flue importance of retaining.

short the Christmas week's business was much larger than it was during the same period last year, and reveals what a fascination stock speculation has. "One of the fratures of the week was the advance in Iron Masks from 85 to 95 cents. This advance was caused by the preliminary decision of the supreme court in the case of the Centre Star vs. the Iron Mask. The court refused to allow the Centre Star to explore the ground of the Iron Mask in order to prove its contention that the apex of the ground of the from Mask in order to prove its contention that the apex of the disputed vein is located on the property of the Centre Star. This is thought by some to foreshadow the ultimate defeat of the latter company and hence the ad-vance in the price of Iron Masks. Be-sides this the Iron Mask mine is a meri-torious one and has used its way from

Sayer were united in marriage by the Rew, A. Shildrick. Mr. T. Oddy, brother of the proom, acted as best man, and the bride's sister, Miss Lizzie Sayer, was the bridesmaid. torious one, and has paid its way from the grass roots. As the company pur-Fraser river are not satisfied with the

the grass roots. As the company pur-poses immediately putting in a larger plant them the one now in use it should be in a position to pay dividends a short time after this is done. Deer Parks has been steady, and dur-ing the week made an advance of half a cent. They were quoted yesterday at 20 and 20½ cents. Giants are selling for 3½ cents. Iron Colts advanced from 10½ to 11½ cents during the week, and are now firm at the latter figure. The Iron Colt com-pany is now undergoing the process of new regulations and threaten to shut down during the coming year. If is to be hoped that this news is not true, as it will mean a serious loss to the city and the country at large.

MANAIMO, Mr. John Rosenfeld, the San Francisco representative of the New Vancouver Coal Company, spent his Christmas holidays in this city as the guest of Mr. Samuel M. Robins, the superintendent of the company. While here Mr. Rosen-feld embraced the opportunity to take a look over the company's works, and ex pany is now undergoing the process of reorganization. It is to be made into an assessable company, and operations on its property are to be resumed early in the forthroming year.

The forfhcoming year. Iron Horses are selling fairly well at from 17 to 18 cents. Work on the double-compartment shaft on the Iron Horse property is making excellent pro-

Horse property is making excellent pro-grees. Jumbos have fallen from 50 to 46 cents. Manazer John B. Hastings, of the War Fagle, is making an examina-tion of the Jumbo on behalf of the To-ronto syndicate headed by Senator Cox, which has an option on the control at the rate of 60 cents per share. Mr. Hast-ings's report, it is thought, will be read in a few days. Monte Cristos fell off a few points during the week. They were 12 cents last week and yesterday, could be pur-chased for 10[‡] cents. There was considerable dealing in Novelties, and they were firm yesterday at 4[‡] cents. sound.

at 44 cents. Virginias are now stiff, although the price has not advanced during the week. They are selling for 45 cents, and it was one of the best sellers on the list, both locally and on the Toronto board. War Eagles advanced from \$2.97 to \$2.05 during the work. It is therefore in at 41 cents. Cranbrook, Dec. 22 .- This place has ests, but for the town and the district also. Its five hotels are full to their ut-most capacity. Two new churches^Thave been built and many pretty homes adom that quarter of the city known as Baker

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ford the Lo The Canadian Pacific railway has a large force of men at work constructing buildings, principally a 10-stall round house, a station house and offices. Seven lines of track are already laid, and these are barely sufficient for handling the im-mense amount of freight coming in-fer Cranbrook, besides being the divisional headquarters for the Canadian Pacific railroad, is also the distributing Pacific railroad, is also the distributing point for East Kootenay. * Torm Cranbrook, but there is danger of getting dumped off at Moyelle, two miles fur-ther on-a townsite owned by the rail-way company, that boasts of a railway station without a stationmaster, a hotel without a guest, and a water tank without water-nothing more or less welling, houses. The party climbed the wagon road-a 25 cents to 28 cents. In the Ymer group there has been a local demand for Sarah Lees at 74 cents. Fairmonts are quoted at 10 cents and Monarchs at 7 cents and Dundees at 27 switchback-up to the St. Eugene mine, making the two and a half miles in some-

making the two and a half miles in some-thing over an hour. Arriving at the mine: the visitors were shown its won-ders by James Cronin, its manager. The St. Eugene group consists of the St. Eugene, St. Peter and a fraction, and is located at the top of the mountain above Moyie City. The property is main-ly developed by a series of four tunnels. The lowest, or No. 1, is in S00 feet, with a depth on the lead of 400 feet. The No. 2 has penetrated in 200 feet. The No. 3 40 feet, and the upper or No. 4 There's was considerable demand yes-terflay for Cariboos (Camp McKinney) at \$1.32. This is an advance of several points over last week and is thought to be the result of a promised increase in the dividends of the company. Okanalgan Free Gold Mines are selling for 10 demits and are in good demand at that figure.

WHAT HAPPENED.



The Ganadian Royal Art Union Limited, of Montreal, Canada,

Offers free courses in art to those desiring same. The course includes drawing and painting from still life, models and for magazine work. These courses are absolutely free, and application for admission may and application for admission 'may be made at any time. The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited, was founded for the pur-pose of encouraging art, and dis-tributes works of art at each of its monthly drawings, which are held on the last day of each month...ind b, For further particulars apply to be the particular of the second second second to the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second to the second sec

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Next Brawing; Saturday, Dec. 3i.

Sporting Intelligence.

ATHLETICS.

feld embraced the opportunity to take a look over the company's works, and ex-pressed himself as being highly gratified at the many improvements made by the management in and around the several nines of the company and the loading docks, being especially interested in the increased wharf facilities nearly reaching completion, and which will enable the N.V.C. Co. to give vessels of every class and size the quickest dispatch on the coast. He also spoke hopefully of the coal trade, expressing his belief that there would be a steady demand for the Nanaimo coal. Mr. Rosenfeld returned to San Francisco via Vancouver and the Sound. Mr. Sandow and Physical Developme Mr. Eugene Sandow was entertained to a dinner on Thursday evening in the Em pire Room of the Trocadero. was to mark the successful inauguration of his schools of physical culture in Lon-don and elsewhere, and during the course of the evening the guest was presented with a handsome silver bowl as a token of esteem from those associated with him in the promotion of physical development in

esteem from those associated with him in the promotion of physical development in this country. Mr. Sandow, though nighty in action, is modest in speech, and his re-ply in acknowledgment of the efft was very brief. Nevertheless his faith in his mission to improve the bodily standard of the race by means of systematic physical training is as undanned as ever. He does not pretend that we can all become Sandows-as that, in a great measure, de-pends on the frame with which nature has endowed us-but, he daims that by a judicious and regular course of exempts the vace as the second static static hearty, having better tempers and tastly improved digestions. He advocates exer-varied to suit the case of the individual Nor does he address himself to the gouth-ful alone. It is a fact that at his schools he has as many pupils who are over 40 years of age as under. The thiete chairman, 'Mr. Roselmess J. P., who weighed upwards of 14 stone, on to the table with one mand. He also placed two packs of cards to gother and tore them in half. In the course of the next two years, Mr. Sandow hopes to start schools for physical develop-ment in all the plincipal towns of Eng-ing after exercising. Among those pre-sent was Lord Waiter Gerdon-Lennox, -London Empire. Sound. T. Townsend, formerly conductor on the E. & N., will leave Victoria on Jan. 7th in company with Mail Carrier Jack Carr for the Klondike. The land fax sale, held in the council chembers was nearly setted at a statistic The land tax sale, held in the council chambers, was poorly attended, and with the exception of a few fractions being sold on Newcastle Townsite, the other purchases were made on behalf of mort-gagees. Owing to no bids being received on some of the lots the sale was post-poned until February. The Wellington management, feeling satisfied that there is no probability of any further "caves in" at the Welling-ton collieries, are removing all the office fittings and stores back to the buildings that were hwirriedly vacated at the time of the recent caves.—Free Pres.

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A World's Champion.

this addition was \$70,000, and was a cash deal, Mr. Ross says that Grand Porks will

have done for several years past. This speaks well for the prospects of New Westminster.

Yesterday morning, in the St. Barna-bas Church, Mr. R. Oddy and Miss Lilly

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de a second Denver within five years time. G. Stoble is the name of an Italian G. Stople is the name of an italian capitalist who will open a private bank in this city infunctifitely. He will also have branches of his bank in Niagara and Gladstone. He will make this city

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THE RING.

A World's Champion. At the National Sporting Club, London, Af the National Sporting Club, London, Af the National Sporting Club, London, Af the Sport of the bantam-weight cham-physical sport for the bantam-weight cham-phonship and \$3,000. Plinmer was not qu'd's ended, sono sufficient to counteract Palmer's shiftings and wonderfully fast wo-handed fighting. Palmer fought strong-er than he awaily does, and was some two punds the heavier. He fought at 3st, 4Hb, It was in the Ifth round that the contest ended, two powerful right-handed puncties beating Plinmer. The first half dared him mod the second dropped him helpless to the foor. It was a fine fight all the way spreat gameness. Palmer displayed all his dopted the American'style of boring in place of the stiff, fore-and-aft English style, and is making good use of it.

The Green-Creedon Fight.

a Francisco, Dec. 31.-Geo. Green bis debut in the light-weight class twenty-round bout with Dan Cree-before the National Athletic Club last t at Woodward's pavillion. Green had

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e house presented octacle. uid, however, that if e audience, for the ccasionally sufficient ant the presumption intended, Miss Mor-rt Wilke being hon-ing the evening with

the opera to which en looking forward expectation was dis-g. The staging was tuming, with but few re; and the support s Morton's voice, al-ng some of the charm ng some of the task ce to any pitch o her dramatic renhe patriotism of the were nobility. A word pf Edward Webb, ability

g was a most ac-the performance, al-make as much of the was to be expected.

supposed his mirormant could give the ness, but he was not at liberty to dis-se his name. The story was given his informant by a physician. I re since talked to a medical man, who is that he doesn't think there is a sician in the dty who would give the ness of his nationate in such a case handless of his patients in such a case, and he was inclined to discredit it from that very fact. A business man has told me since of a story current a year ago of boys who had been implicated in misconduct and that in one case the re-

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chool Trustees Consider the Subject Dealt

With in a Times Editorial and the Super-

intendent Will Enquire.

Chairman Hayward Announces His Intended

Resignation After Fifteen Years' Member-

ship of the Board.

A special meeting of the school board

gathering was to select a teacher for

vacancy on the staff of the North ard, the major portion of the time was

ent in discussing the state of morality

ader in last Saturday's Times.

There was not a vacant seat at the

ard at 4:15, when, the minutes having

ee'l disposed of, Chairman Hayward

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aid that since the last meeting a ques-tion had aris a which might fairly be deemed one of privilege. He said: "A meeting of a committee of this board was held on Saturday afternoon just prior to the issue of the Times in which at article appeared regarding disease prevailing among boys of public school. On Monday I met Trustee Mc-Micking and we agreed to make all in-quiries possible, and if true, remove the boys. We went up to see the editor, but on account of its being Christmas Day the office was locked. We then saw the superintendent and instructed him to follow up every clue. The result is that I am of the opinion, as at the start.

ult of his inquiries. Superintendent Eaton: "I have

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ago of boys who had been implicated in misconduct and that in one case the re-port proved to be true. It is not for me to say that the story in the Times was confused with the other, but the coin cidence is striking. If there is such a state of affairs the boys should be im-mediately removed."

forf. Countess Palma-s, the least said, pel-allogether it may, he that Miss Morton's the city will be hailed action if the assu-at her support is of ality than that which is time. time.

F PRAYER.

sociation have arrang-gramme of services to on with the "week of

I be held in the Metro-hurch on four succes-o'clock, as follows: -Subject: "The Church rs: Rev. R. W. Trot-C. Forster; chairman,

th.-Subject: "Nation Speakers: Revs. W d Dr. J. D. Wilson; chant, Esq. ...Subject: "Forelge : Revs. P. C. L. Har-...Hicks; chairman, T.

Subject: "Home M's-ev. A. B. Winchester, Barraclough, B. A.; forris, Esq. above it has also been wenience of the people to hold two meetings city, viz., on Tuesday toria West Methodist Dr. Campbell and D. dresses, and D. Fraser, and on Thursday even Presbyterian church. Presbyterian church, will be Revs. J. G. Knox, and the chair-Esq. The subjects ap-ng to the programme illiance. idential. Trustee Belyea wanted to know if the ditor of the Times had got this infor-nation second hand, and Supt. Eaton re-lied that he distinctly said that he did

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OUSE OATHS.

some black sheep, but not to the exrelics of barbarism e custom house oaths, nght to be abolished. spect for them. The eve. Superintendent Eaton had been told by a physician that he had had cases to treat among boys, but that they were not members of the public school. The chairman wanted to know if the or their clerks hey don't know and the oaths are taken rithout any feeling of The law is responsible oard wished the superintendent to pure the inquiry. treatment of sacred Trustee McMicking-The school board d be amended. "I'ne no dependence on the imes and no good citizen should refuse give them to the board. but values the goods on its appraised ie farce of swearing to the lips of the Your invoice is cor es named therein the you God," and then raiser, says: "Val try purposes." 'Th "Value no attention what ntion, puts on his n his prices current nsular agents, and Then the importer is or used to be so re correctness of the by the appraiser. disgraceful and un npering with sacre erence to truth that n the witness stand for their oaths that men display, may be o this custom forld.

t that the matter had already widespread attention and the the board to cope with the evit and then leave rous Little Liver, Pills re-and make you well ld receive equal prominence. ustee Belyes intimated that he was t

rankly said that as far as his personal nowledge was concerned they might not elong to any school. He believed the faith. Trustee Marchant said that when he mentioned the matter to the school board he did not state where he had received his information, as it was in the course

t know of the matter personally.

the natural custodian of the boys'

children there were bound to be

at the recent meeting at the Sanitary In-stitute of England, with the above title," says the Times, London. "He told his hearers that about one million babies were born annually in England; 30,000 of the million would die violent deaths from acci-dent, 30,000 would die unnecessafily from tuberculosis, and 120,000 more from other absolutely preventable causes, such as smallpox, measles, and scarlet fever. Ony 45,000 would be allowed to live out their natural lives, and nearly one to twenty would die because the machine was worn cut. One fourth of all the diseases which destroy. Iffe are absolutely preventable, and fifteen years would at once be added to its average duration if the practise of hygiene were placed on a level with its theory. Dr. Hill attributed the greater number of the diseases, over which the Individuals' affected by them have personal control, to mistakes in eating and drinking."

What is Scott's Emulsion ? It is the best cod-liver oil, partly digested, and com-bined with the hypophos-

give them to the board. Prustee Belyea-Is it known if the mes people made any effort to verify statement before publishing it? Supt. Eaton-The éditor accepted the-tement of his informant in good th and did not consider it necessary make direct or personal inquiries, ich was shown by us forgetting even boys' names. phites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anæmic rich and red.

e McMicking wondered if the of the boys could be secured, principals, but the superintend-It will give nervous energy plied that they were acquainted the characters of their pupils only to the overworked brain and eneral way. ee McMicking-"We will do all we nerves. It will add flesh to ferret the matter out, and, if such the thin form of a child,

the World. TP 50c. and fr.co, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

unless you hit him. He also added his regrets at Mr. Hayward's decision, and emphasized the importance of retaining a superintendent. It is a slow process, he observed, building up schools, and it never will be done in this province untit better facilities are provided for training teachers. The province needed a fully equipped Normal school. He hoped next year to see erected a modern High school building, together with a change in the whole school curriculum. He also hoped to see a system of equalizing teachers. regrets at Mr. Hayward's decision, and 2 and 3 tunnels were visited. In the No. a no ordinary conversation with the fines editor, and from first to last he knew nothing more of the matter than had been from of a letter which he bad shown to Trustee Hall only, and which had been droped on the sidewalk in forn of his office. It was addressed to a boy in one of the project encoded a modern High school building, together with a change in the whole also more from all school. Life hoped nessession of the High school, and suggested in asignation in one of the project encoded a modern High school building, together with a change in the whole also more far and sensible basis. Some teachers were now getting more than they deserved, and some nod in the boy was knocent. But he knew from other eircumstences that this was a practical confirmation of the sobject the transming. He went to the boy's faffer and was convinced that the boy was knocent. But he knew from other eircumstences that this was a practical confirmation of the sobject the transming, will find relief by weak in concentration. He also sing the constant, will din relief a was single solution the concentration of the fught school the recent meeting at these. The solution is a solution the school and the school curriculum. He also hope to the boy's faffer and was convinced that the concent. But he knew from other eircumstenes that this was a practical confirmation of the sobject the transming, will find relief by wearing ong function for the fught of obtain basing college, Cambridge, read a page of the transming, will find relief by wearing ong function in the discention. He also sing the constraint of the concentration. He also sing the propriotor, and bobt book the gram-stances of the chand there are many watters they are bound to treat as corvinced for this. Change to the train the discention the school and the creater meeting at the school and the three the many stances of the change to propriotic shat there disch

be treated at the Trail smelter. The owners will also construct this coming spring a concentrator, with a capacity of 120 tons daily. The ore then will be taken direct from the ore bins at the mine down the tramway, a dis-tance of 3,500 feet, to the concentrator. Surveys have been completed for this tramway. Water will be brought a dis-tance of three miles from Bark Shanty creek! in a flume 20x14 inches in the clear.¹⁰ This will give a head of 491 feet clear." This will give a head of 491 feet the concentrator, which it is expected will concentrate the ore on a basis of from three to four inte one

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continuous. It will be readily seen that Moyie City has something to boast of, and be-fore next fall it is expected a steady pay roll will materially improve the condi-tions of the camp and make it one of the leading towns of East Kootenay. In the second state of the condi-tions of the camp and make it one of the leading towns of East Kootenay. It will be and satisfactory remedy in the world for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Backache, Rheumatism, Lum-bago Putliness and dark circles under The Rossland Stock Market.

The Rossland Stock Market. Notwithstanding the fact that this was Christmas week brisiness has been good in the 'stock market, says the Rossland Miner of Thursday last. The specular tors in stock found that the market was good when the holidays came, and did net cease to do business, as is usually the crase during the 'boldays. Yesterday was a shade quiet, but still there was considerable business transacted. In

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IVAN DE MALCHIN. The Baron is in San Francisco Looking for More Sword Fights.

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Mande Ashbourne have concerned other friends." "Yes, they don't speak to each other """

 Tunderstand that Fred. Bhakesley and Mande Ashbourne have ceased to be friends."
 "Yes, they don't speak to each other now."
 "What's the trouble, I wonder?"
 "He started to propose to her the other her starter the hose on him." -Ohloago News.
 "Ts if true that you are now an enthusiastic golf player?" Speaker Reed of the U. S. house of representative the following:
 "Three Years' Suffering!"
 Three Years' Suffering!
 Mr. Alphons Herr Foreman at A. Meyer's Bakery, St Catherines, Ont., Completely Cured of His Kidne ney Troubles by Doan's ney Troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills.

against me for some unintentional foul on my part. I shall go to work imme-diately and train my horse. This I can do by the time of the fight." FELINE IDIOSYNCRACIES.

The "sickness and suffering tLit those who are afflicted with any disease of derangement of the kidneys are called upon to endure make them welcome gladly the remedy that gives relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have been doing more for kidney sufferers in St. Cathar-

will concentrate the ore on a basis of from three to four into one. The Moyie lies immediately below the st. Peter datim, one of the St. Eugene group, and has the same lead. Not a great deal of work has been done. The tunnel rain in on the lead a distance of about 70 feet, and excosed the ore for a width, of seven feet. Work has been done. The tunnel rain in on the lead a distance of about 30 fours. Above the tunnel is a prospect shaft, but snow had filled in and nothing was to be seen. Other work had also been done, but was not inspect-ed. The property promises with further about 30 fours. Above the tunnel is a prospect shaft, but snow had filled in and nothing was to be seen. Other work had also been done, but was not inspect-ed. The property promises with further had is become a produce of no small importance. The Lakeshore lies immediately below the Movie, on the St. Eugene lead also. Here work was being actively pushed. Here dould at a nearly date, and will be continuous. It will he reading to boast of, and big of the canny affi make it one of the participan genember, will all the creatifier for making me a well man." Doan's Kidney Fills all the creatifier for making ne well man." Doan's Kidney Fills are theo all the transmism, Lum-tions are all desire for mice and big the creatifier or making me a well man." Doan's Kidney Fills are theo will be made at an early date, and will be continuous. The leading towns of East Kootenay. The leading towns of the ast data dasted to the bematism, tom the lea

breed out of them all desire for mice birds.-M. Louis Wain, in Cassell's. mice and bago, Pulliness and dark circles under

"Is she a new voman?" Hardly, I should say. In fact, I should hudge from the number of cosmetics and things of that description I saw her buy that she is a very old woman done up afresh."

That tired, languid, feeling and dull heat ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Cau ter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, an you w'il find relief. They never fail to d good.

a snade the better of the nght to the 17th round, when Creedon sent his stock up by a series of blows on the head and body which staggered Green for an instant. The last three rounds were like a majority of the others. The fight was not particularly interesting. Many present did not hesitate to pronounce it a fake.

Jeffries-Kennedy.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Jim Jeffries, the heavyweight boxer from Los Angeles, has been matched to box twenty rounds with Joe Kennedy, of this city, under the sus-pices of the National Club. on January 27. The purse will consist of 60 per cent, of the gate receipts.

the gate receipts." The cold morning bath, far from being silvays beneficial, is distinctly injurious after a certain age, we are told by the Hospital. Says this journal: "Many peo-ple who have, as they would say, been 'al-ways accustomed' to take a cold tub every morning continue the habit long after. It had better have, been given up. They do this partly because it is a habit, and part-ly because they disilke the confession of getting old which seems to be involved in giving up the customs of their more youth-ful days. But we are quite clear that unr-less good reaction very quickly follows a cold bath, and follows it without much 'toweling,' such tubbing is very often in-jurious. Whenever a man has to 'tub him-self warm,' or when he finds that he is not right again until after his breakfast, he may feel, sure that his tub is doing him harm, and that he would do better to take a warm, bath, findbing off with a rapid sponge over with cold water."



COURE Bick Headsche and relieve all the troubles, incl dent to a billour state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausce, Drowsiness, Distress fifter eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their more remarkable success has been shown in cuting



hiver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cited HEAD they have the bowels of the second function of the second second second second suffer from this distressing complaint; but for the nately their gootness does not end here, and shoes who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without ther. But after all side, head

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Catter's Little Liver Fills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills mainera dose. They are strictly veretable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visigat 25 cents ; five for \$1. Sold by Graggiets everywhere, or sent by mail.

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in a billion made by a ship of her class. The steamer Shoko Maru on her way from Tamsui, Formosa, to another port, was swamped and sunk by a huge way near Daianko on the 14th. Only one man was saved out of 40 passengers and crew. A fine occurred recently on the steamer Hai Loong while she was on her way from Formosa to Amoy. Terrible con-fusion soon prevailed amog the 200 pas-sengers. Many were confined below and could not reach the deck. The fiames, sengers. Many were confined below and could not reach the deck. The fiames, however, were extinguished after a hard spell of work at the pumps, but not be-fore two men had been burnt to death, and three injured. The fire was caused by a spark from an opium pipe falling among a heap of feathers. The Macao correspondent of the Hong-kong Daily Press writes that on Mon-day, the 28th ult., at 11:30 a.m., a sot-dier of the Macao battalion fired two rounds from his rifle at the commandant, Colonel Porpalurio Zeforino de Souza, while the latter was in his guarters at the barracks. Of the two bullets fired one took effect, hitting the colonel on the right side and coming out at the left; a little below the heart, breaking three or four ribs and leaving a wound the bowels heing exposed. The colonel was Campbell present a woeful sight. The two upper floors of the north side of the Heathorn block were occupied by the first named firm as a clothing manufactory and here were some very valuable sewing machines and other adjuncts of the trade. All were destroyed, as well as the heavy stock of clothing material stored there. The ground floor of the same portion of the block, also occupied by Messrs. Thomas Bros. & Grant, contained a very large quantity of cloth and completed garments, all of which were irretrievably ruined. The firm's loss will amount to at least \$10,000, upon which an insurance of \$3,500 is carried, distributed as follows: Phoenix, \$1,000; Irish & National \$500; Scottish Union, \$1,000; and Imperial, \$1,000. Messrs. Thomas Bros. & Grant have been in business in the city for nearly six years, three of which have been spent in the building now destroyed. Their business had attained such proportions that forty persons were employed, so that the disaster 'would mean a serious loss in wages were it not for the enterprise of the firm, who announce that they have wire dore and the prime that they have wire for a new stock of goods and will Sir, just consider the logical conclusion I of your statement. You say prositiu-tion is necessary, consequently victims for these houses must be found. Into the maelstrom of this seething mass of corrupt humanity some young, beauti-ful girl must be thrown every year. Somebody's daughter, somebody's sister, p must be sacrificed to satisfy greed, lust and passion. Somebody's manhood must be flung away, somebody's reputation to the wall thank you for the argu-ment. Satan himself will rejoice to find that his business is after all, notwith-standing the prejudices of honorable part of the moral economy of the uni-verse. If somebody's daughter, why and pure manhood and the your libel upon in the women of the churches, and in their name I repudate it. Possibly—you the firm, who announce that they have wired for a new stock of goods and will be at work again to-morrow afternoon be at work again to-morrow atternoon in temporary quarters. The next largest losers are Messrs. Humber & Campbell, who carried a very complete stock of cigars, tobaccos and smokers' sundries. Mr. Humber said to-day that their loss would amount to at least \$8,500, against which they carry and part of the moral economy of the unit
 the unocent sufferers of houses of shame, and if so, you should have flung your ibes at their husbands and pity
 and whilst yon do this, go down upon your bended knees and ask forgiveness
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 mather sufficient in the inner workings of instruct of should arouse every self-respecting either of about \$1,500, covered by insurance. Clarate of \$1,500, covered by the point of \$1,500 in the point of the inner workings of the police commission are such as should arouse every self-respecting either of shout \$7,500, of which \$3,000 in the standard of the police commission are such as plain lesson as to what "government by commissioners" really means in Vietoria. If the doctor and mayor are sincere in the belief that the borthel is

The chief's thereupon flew into a pas-sion and said that he knew what "you" indicating the magistrate) meant, and that he was referring to Constable Wood, who has been on duty there of late and who, it is well known, has suc-ceeded in limiting the operations of the residents on that stret. Mr. Hall-"Yes, Constable Woods has done good work there already." The chief's temper had by this time

D. A. Stoddart, Ex-Member for Eas Lillooet Sued For \$226,500. Suit was entered yesterday in the s preme court in this city by Mr. Geor Walker, of Victoria, against Mr. D. Stoddart, of Clinton, late representati-in the local legislature for East Lillcoor to recover the sum of \$226,500 for pe alties incurred by the last named sitting and voting in the house for 45 days, when he was disqualified from s loing. that Mr. Stoddart while representing East Lillooet was conducting a tip alification Last Lallooet was conducting a tin smith and hardware shop at Clinton and was continually supplying the pro vincial government with goods for use by the road gangs and for other pur-poses. The penalty for sitting and vot-ing when not qualified is \$500 a day, and it is for this penalty that the suit is instituted. New York, Jan. 3.-A desp Herald from Paris says: " to-night draws a gloomy pic future of the United State the United States cannot hi

them one of the most impor in the future Oriental comp Major Von Sonnenberg is to Washington with letters t Alger and General Miles, H a few days about the der Washington and then go o to report to his own govern Fuipinos Will Fu London, Jan. 3 .-- The Daily commenting this morning sociated Press despatch dated December 30th, and despatch from Manila garding the situation Panay, expresses will vield the Daily Telepraph, "there perate fighting, leaving An tress of a conquered peop bitter a hatred as

A Gloomy Picture

Will Resist Americ Manila, Jan. 3.-Advices from Iloito say that the rebe ing on Saturday ratified the delegation which assured Ai hight land unarmed, but innded armed, the natives controllable. It further stat preparation is being made upon the part of the rebels, inforcements are arriving and neighboring islands. Reassuring New.

Reassuring News. Washington, D.C., Jan. 3.-from General Otis, of Manile at to-day's cabinet meeting. to have stated that the news was reassuring. No other ma portance were brought forwai meeting adjourned at an un hour.

Will Resist America

Reassuring News.

FROM THE CAPITA

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Alderman

The citizens have, by a large declared in favor of the runn

J. W. Charmichael represente N. S., from 1867 to 1852. He of the two Liberal condidates a general election who were def Sir C. H. Tupper and A. C. B the majority against him was Times.)

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dier of the Macao battalion fired two rounds from his rife at the commandant, Colonel Porpalurio Zeforino de Souza, while the latter was in his quarters at the barracks. Of the two bullets fired one took effect, hitting the colonel on the right side and coming out at the left, a little below the heart, breaking three or four ribs and leaving a wound the size of a cheese plate, the stomach and bowels heing exposed. The colonel was at once removed to the military hospital, but very slender hopes of his life being gaved were held out.

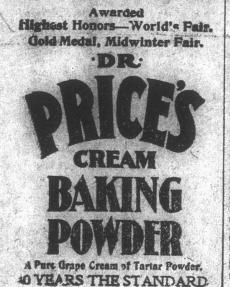
The assassin, having accomplished his object, gave himself up, surrendered his rifle and revolver and said: "I am sat-isfied now I have killed the man." Many rumors have been in circulation in re-spect to the affair. It appears that for some time past there has been a feeling of discontent among the men, who con-ceived that they were not being treated with justice.

News comes of more murders of mis-sionaries. The Japan Herald says: An English missionary has been murdered by natives and soldiers at Tsingping, 90 miles east of Kueiyang. A French missionary has been burnt to death at Swatow, and a German missionary has also been mortally injured in Shang-

AN ENJOYABLE REUNION.

Employees of the B. C. Market Meet Around the Festive Board.

A very enjoyable event took place last evening, when the employees of the B. C. Market Company met together at the Poodle Dog restaurant. The boys met together at 8 o'clock, and placing Mr. Walch, the general manager, and Mr. Jeffs, the local manager of the company, at the respective seats of honor, imme-



The police commission are such as should arouse every self-respecting citi-zen to a sense of duty. Dr. Heimcken and Mayor Redfern have given us a plain lesson as to what "government by commissioners" really means in Vic-toria. If the doctor and mayor are sincere in the belief that the brothel is a necessity, let me ask are they willing to furnish their own girls or boys as it victims? or is their "public spirit" in the matter only equal to a willingness to sacrifice ofther people's girls and boys? One thing they have made plain: it is high time that men who prefer purity to vileness should come to the rescue of our institutions. If Dr. Helmcken believes that the law against bawdy houses should be changed, I say the time has some at change the men on the commis-sion and save the law. Mayor Redfern should have the right in future to' ex-press his belief in the necessity of the barnio as a private citizen, but not ss mayor of our city. JNO. MACMILLAN.

Seen to-day the stores of Messrs. Thomas Brothers & Grant and Humber & Campbell present a woeful sight. The two upper floors of the north side of the

Mr. Hall-"Yes, Constable Woods has done good work there already." The chief's temper had by this time reached the limit of endurance, and he broke out with: "You have no right to interfere with any of my men." The magistrate indicated that he would exercise his prerogative in that respect whenever he pleased, and the chief was about to reply when he was reminded by the mayor that he must behave himself and treat the commis-sioners with respect and the irate chief behave nimself and treat the commis-sioners with respect and the irate chief was allowed to withdraw. Sunday closing was next considered, and the mayor said he felt very strongly

upon the matter, but that in his opinion it is a matter for the council to deal with. All the members were of the opinion that the law as it stands at present is one under which it is very sent is one under which it is very diffi-cult for the police to obtain a conviction. The mayor thought the law should be amended to make it an offence for men to be found in a saloon bar during pro-hibited hours, as at present a barrooim might be crowded when a policeman en-tered and yet he might be unable to prove that the law was being broken. Magistrate Hall agreed with this view but thought that an attempt should be made to enforce the present law. Dr. Helmcken recalled the attempt some years ago to obtain convictions by

some years ago to obtain convictions by means of informers and of the remarks of Sir Matthew Begbie that he would discharge the defendent, but that he was very much inclined to fine the informers for inducing the saloon keeper to break the law.

The law. A resolution was then passed instruct-ing the chief of police to rigorously en-force the law against gambling. A similar resolution in regard to fur-nishing liquer to intoxicated persons was also unanimously adopted. The chief of police will be instructed to enforce what is known as the "Sunday Closing Law." being section 7 of the it uor regulation act. The final resolution instructs the chief to call the attention of the members of the force under his command to the rules and regulations governing them, requiring sobriety and diligence on the part of all members of the force. This clause led to some discussion, the mayor saying that although charges of the na-ture contemplated in the resolution had been made to him he could never get anyone to undertake the responsibility of formally preferring such charges been made to him he could never get anyone to undertake the responsibility of formally preferring such charges. In the past these rumors had never got beyond the hearsay stage. Mr. Hall replied that he personally knew of some matters which he thought the resolution would remedy, and asked that it pass. The board then rose.

Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward pneu-monia. A piece of fiannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threataned attack of pneu-monia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by Hendlerson Bros., wholesale agents. Vic-toria and Vancouver. toria and Vanconver.

-The action of a majority of the police commissioners at yesterday's meeting is the all-absorbing topic of conversation on the streets to-day. A petition is be-ing circulated this afternoon and is being numerously signed, asking the mayor to call a public meeting for next Wednes-day night to discuss the action of the

to Honolulu, I made temporary repairs and, all the crew consenting, we left Hilo and succeeded in making this port, arriving here December 11th. "On December 12th my crew libeled the sh'p for their wages and have per-formed no work upon her since, the ves-sel being in the hands of the court. I claim the City of Columbia to be a 'con-structive total loss,' and set the date of December 12, 1898, as the time for the is inst discharge of her crew, and will therefore rot class any of them as deserters who way leave for other ports after fulfilling

such obligations as may devolve upon them at your office." "Three of the crew remained on the islands; one was left sick at Hilo; one



After a spin along the coun-

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

try roads, there is nothing so refreshing and revivifying as a teaspoonful of

LOST ON HILO.

Former British Columbia Woman Lost in the Island Wilderness.

the United States cannot h that they have said good by idyllic era wherein they dis the regular standing army at the heavy burdens impos nations of the western co R. M. S. Warrimoo brings a distress-ing tale from Hile of the loss of Mrs. McFarlane, an aged woman, who went there two years ago with her two sons from this city, and took up Kaumana homesteads. The Honolulu Star says: "It appears that on Monday morning last she left the house of one of her sons to visit the other, and has not been seen since. She was not missed until the next day, it being a considerable dis-tance between the two places. nations of the western con their international situation, not a democrat, not a frie ciples that regulate modern continues the Temps, "that deplore bitterly the innocular spirit of conquest of territor pansion of a democracy that had been peaceful and liberal McKinley may say farewell terica, for the era for peace will, Teforms, economy, in progress and self-government Will Resist Amarican

"When her loss was discovered the po lice department was informed, and sev sent in search of her, a search which resulted fruitlessly except that a hat and shawl were found, which were identified by her daughter as belonging to her. The following day a still large number of men, eighty or more alto-gether, searched the forest in the vicin-ity of the trail, but without result. On

ity of the trail, but without result. On Thursday afternoon Sher'ff Andrews or ganized a still larger and more syste-matic search, believing that she should be found if nossible, though no hope ex-isted of finding her alive. "The McFarlanes came about two years ago from British Columbia. The woman who was lost is very old, probably from S0 to 90 years, though her sons, two of whom, by the way, are twins, do not know, and are uncertain even of their own ages. All are grav even of their own ages. All are gray bearded men: the twins give their age as 37 years."

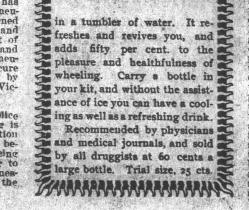
has been elected mayor by a mearly 700. FRENCH SAILORS KILLED. Glasgow, N. S., has refused th ship conferred on him, but i may yet get him to accept. J. W. Charmichael represent

Shortly before the Warrimoo, which arrived this evening from the Antipodes, left Suva an inter-island steamer arrived from Nukualofa, the capital of Tonga, beinging another the state of t from Nukualofa, the capital of Tonga, bringing news of the massacre of a land-ing party of French marines and blue-jackets from the warship Eure. A Nuku-lofa correspondent writing to Suva says the Eure reached Nukualofa on Decem-ber 7th and reported that while she was cruising through the New Hebrides isl-ands she lost a lieutenant and thirteen men, besides having a number of men wounded in a fight with the blacks of one of the smaller islands of the group. Early in November last a report was given to the officers of the Eure of a cannibalistic feast arranged to take siven to the officers of the Eure of a cannibalistic feast arranged to take place on one of the islands. She hurried thither and landed a larty, who proceed-ed through the woods to the village where the barbaric seance was to take place. The French thought to surprise the natives, but the surprise was all with the French, who were suddenly attacked by natives in unbush. Their, first warning was the crack of the tild, and the death of their lieutenant, a na-tive guide and four men. The remainder broke, and in a general sauve gui peut made for the boats. But five, and they more or less wanded, reached the boats and the warship.

New York, Jan. 3.—The Gri Railway Company, of Canada, is at the state court of claims a 31,528. The claim is against for filling up a slip which for of the Erie canal, in the city and called Palmer slip, and what was known as Evans slip in the city of Buffalo. These were filled up with matter exca the krie canal and the railroa loss of their use. The company 000 for each, and \$1,529 for the wall of freight house situa River street and Peacock slip. A MURDERER EXECU

London, Jan. 3.—Schneider, who on November 11th last German baker's assistant by im inside an oven, was ex Newseta this morphic wgate this morning.

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