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THE CANADIAN NORTHERN

nipeg - A. Gibson's Majority-

A Soldier Imprisoned.

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No Useless Ornament.

ings were held by Methodists in several

cities of the Dominion, and greetings

ton, Winnipeg and Vancouver in the

closing words of Paul's Epistle to Titus,

"All that with me salute thee. Greet

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Signor Marconi said to-day that he had definitely decided to

locate his Atlantic station in Cape Bre-

ton, but would not state the name of the

Portage la Prairie Fire.

terrible fire which originated in the cel-

Bros., wholesale liquors and grocers; H.

photographer, partly burned. The total

oss will be between \$50,000 and \$60,

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.-John McNabb, a

Reaburn farmer, lost his way while re-

The Canadian Northern.

Every foot of the Canadian Northern

track is now laid between Port Arthur and Winnipeg, and the first through train from the lake port arrived in Win-

train left Port Arthur on Tuesday

morning about 10 o'clock. At Commis-

Mackenzie spoke briefly. He thanked

the men for the loyal support and work

hey had contributed to the road. He

was pleased their work had come to a

cessful conclusion. As it was New

Year's Day, he had pleasure in an-nouncing that he and Mr. Mann would

the line; \$5 to every gang foreman,

\$25 to every overforeman, in addi-

present of \$2 to every workman

ripeg last night at 11 o'clock.

this morning frozen to death.

turning home last night and was found

CO; amount of insurance unknown

Frozen to Death.

telegraphed to Montreal, Hamil-

824 over Rev. Dr. McLeod.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1902.

construction department will hand over the road to the operating department. Then it is likely an accommodation day train will be run till spring. In the spring it is the intention to place on the modern sleepers, diners, etc., and time equal and probably better than the C. P. R. time between these points will

FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

Modus Vivendi Expires and Newfound land Government Hopes It Will Not Be Re-enacted.

Train Runs From Port Arthur to Win-London, Jan. 1 .- The Daily Express to-morrow will publish a cablegram from one of the highest officials of the New-

foundland cabinet as follows:
"St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 1.—This gov-Frederickton, N. B., Jan. 2.—Alex. of the modus vivendi, and hopes there Gibson was officially declared elected will be no occasion to consider the re-M. P. for York to-day by a majority of enactment of a measure so detrimental to the interests of the Empire and the

colony.
"The government has not received any Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2.—Pte. Sullivan, advice from the Imperial government as to what has been done in reference of R. C. R. I., who broke into the conto the negotiations with France, since vent of the Good Shepherd here some the Newfoundland delegates left Lonweeks ago and brutally beat one of the don last May. All the colony's repreernment's desire respecting a discussion of that question between Sir Wilfrid According to information received by Laurier and Sir Robert Bond (respectively the premier of Canada and Newforces here, the war office authorities in London have decided to prohibit the use of all useless ornaments on officers' to the colonial office. The success hy ted. The only distinctive mark between the present administration is manifested officers and men will be shoulder decorations. These orders will apply to Cau- its history. We only require justice at

adian military officers also, so it is said.

New Year's Day.

The hands of the Imperial government, in the removal of the restrictions as to Toronto, Jan. 1.-New Year's Day the treaty shore and trade relations with America, to assure us a position of per passed away without special incident in manent prosperity."

The Anglo-French modus vivendi cov Toronto. The weather was bright and cold, but not severely cold. The ground ering the lobster question of the French is covered with snow, but hardly suffi-cient for good sleighing. There was the shore of Newfoundland expired yester

day, and apparently no arrangement annual rally of 41 Methodist Sunday schools in Massey Music hall. Gatherwith France is in sight. BOUND FOR VENEZUELA.

Steamer Sails From Fort de France With Volunturs on Board.

"All that with me salute thee. Greet them that love us in faith. Grace be with you all."

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, Jan. 2.—The British steamer Ban Righ, recently renamed the Libertador, has left this port for the Venezuelan coast. She carries among her passengers Senor Mates, who is new referred to as Gen Matos, and several generals and other

important personages of Venezuela, who joined General Matos here. Besides the leaders of the expedition the Libertador has on board 300 volun-Portage la Prairie, Man., Jan. 2.—The teers, and it is understood that she will terrible fire which originated in the cellar of the Grand Central hotel on Sas- while on her way to the coast of Ven-

lar of the Grand Central hotel on Saskatchewan avenue east at 3.30 a. m.,
quickly spread to the building adjoining
the hotel to the east, occupied by A.
Was most correct, and when they left
the confectionery store of J. Costigan.
The fourth store east, the brick block
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of C. A. Newman & Bros. wholesale
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"The officers were cool of the Majestic, but they were maintest liquor store, on the corner, was then attacked by the flames. To the left of the Grand Central were several frame buildings, and these also began to burn. The building and auction rooms of H. The building and auction rooms of H. The pages add, has earned for C. Alton was the first to take first and the store, where he has many of the Majestic, but they were maintest ly unreliable, as the number which they purported to give as being saved and lost did not tally with the number known to be on the vessel.

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The officers were cool and collected, doing everything possible to save their passengers and crew were taken off in the ship's boats, of which there were plenty for the accommodation of the course.

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CUBA'S PRESIDENT.

lations From Many Friends. dent of Cuba, has received many dispatches and telegrams of felicitation were safe in San Francisco.

"I have not had the least ambition to til noon to-day.

Over Fourteen Thousand Killed, Wound- lost. The telegram was from San Fran-

ed or Surrendered Last Year. London, Jan. 2.—Official returns show point. that the Boer losses by killed and wounded and surrendered during 1901 totalled 14.887 men.

Treachery of Burghers.

The San Francisco-Victoria Liner Sank After Collision With an Unknown Ship.

Disaster Occurred at an Early Hour on Thursday Off the Coast of California.

The Pacific Coast S.S. liner Walla Walla, plying between San Francisco and Victoria and Sound ports has been however, that there were about 80 of a lost off the Californian coast, and from crew. three and a half years in the peniteutary. His victim is still confined to bed the start and no reply has been delay in the restoration of the tele-trary. His victim is still confined to bed as a result of the assault.

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Solve to the Mainland until graphic service to the Ma eleven o'clock to-day prevented any ac-curate statement being made of the de-the return of many who spent the time tails of the wreck until now.

ternoon, and the steamer Charmer from Vancouver last night may be briefly

inight, she was struck suddenly, foundering shortly afterwards.

As to the identity of the vessel with

which she was in collision that remained a mystery until telegraphic communica tion was restored to the Mainland, and speculation regarding it was perfectly idle, the more so, as there are two descriptions given of the unknown craft One report stated that the vessel which the Walla Walla collided with was a four masted, iron barque, while another account attributed the disaster to a collision with a collier, bound down with coal from the Island mines.

There must have been aboard the ship at the time about 140 or 150 souls. The crew itself, during the summer season, numbers 87 men, but this number would be reduced by six or seven owing to the lighter staff of waiters and dining room

in California. Rithet & Co., of Victoria, the agents for the line, believe that Majestic from the Sound yesterday af-termoon and the stammer Charmer from

Loss of Life is Variously Estimated at From Twenty-Seven to Forty.

Capt. Hall Tells a Graphic Story of the Disaster to His Vessel.

went down into the steerage and found men required during the limited steam-boat travel of the winter. It is likely, two girls of 12 and 14 years were fastened between timbers. The two girls were released and the family assisted out of

"All prepared to leave the vessel. The captain said she would sink. Life boats

Coming as the accident did in the "Sixty-three were lowered, the life-middle of the night, and being of the saving boats then being filled. The ex-

"After the crash the vessel, which I

think was a French barque, judging by the language used by the sailors, re-bounded and groped alongside. I called to her to stand by. She drifted by and was lost to view. I could not tell how badly she was injured, but I do not imagine she was severely hurt, as sh struck as bow on, and though her forward rigging must have been broken, it is not likely that her hull suffered ma

"Those of the passengers who had not been awakened by the crash were aroused at once. The vessel began to fill im mediately and she sank in 35 minutes, "There was no confusion on board. The officers and crew kept the passengers from becoming panic-stricken. The crew was immediately ordered to man the life boats and rafts and an effort was made to save the baggage. This was given up however, the vessel filling at such an alarming rate that no thought was given but for the safety of the passengers.

"I gave orders to have the port boilers blown out, it being necessary to give the vessel a list to keep the gaping hole inher

"In a few minutes all the life boats and rafts were out, with the exception & Mananan's block was damaged about of two which were smashed. One of these boats contained nine or ten passengers. All were thrown into the water, but managed to board a life raft were put on and the passengers lowers to the boats. The vessel did not sink previously. The second boat was small previously.

"We had 65 first and second class passengers on board, and 160 souls all told. We had no knowledge of the approach of the vessel striking us, the weather being so thick that she was not een until we had been struck. It was very dark at the time, and the uncerlight interfered to a great extent with the rescue of the passengers. I renained on board assisting them. "I went down with the ship. After I

ad been down I don't know how long, the social hall deck broke off and 1 floated to the surface with it. Sighting a life raft, I commenced swimming and succeeded in reaching it after a hard struggle and was pulled on board by the

"We floated about all day, and early in the evening were picked up a few Sons, distillers, have been received so miles to the north of the wreck by the far by the executive. eamer Dispatch, which was proceeding

the lateraction I have concernant the rescue of the passengers and crew, I am not able to state how large the death list will be, but in my opinion it will not be less than twenty and possibly may reach forty or fifty. A number were injured by the falling timbers: It is almost certain that a number of

"While not very rough, the sea was nasty and choppy, and the continual wash over the raft was a hardship. especially to the ladies, many of whom were nearly in the last stages of ex-haustion when picked up by the Dis-

watch at the time of the accident, was from San Francisco to Scattle, but pulled in the life boat which was nicked up st. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 3.—Andrew ed into Eureka to land the rescued passengers.

St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 3.—Andrew days to last evening off Eureka. Mrs. Herman Carnegie has offered \$20,000 for a free New 10rk, Jan. Z.—Gen. Tomas Estrada Palma, the newly-elected President of Cuba, has received many dispatches and telegrams of felicitation from various parts of Cuba and this country.

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In consideration of these facts the question of how passengers and crew fared—

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Johnson; E. F. Adams, L. M. Hanselman, Mrs. Hastings, Miss Williams.

When the Walla Walla was partly submerged both boilers exploded and sent the same life boat have arrived at the same life boat have arrived Eureka. Luke has yet made no explan- war office has, through Hon. Sydation except to say it was impossible ney Fisher, placed an order with

> collision was unavoidable, after he saw urred. The sea becoming rough, it was couver, is also missing, as well as J. H. All the Victoria passengers seem to be

> > with the second officer: H. Erickson, laborer; Dr. F. S. Allan and wife; J. L.

Ettershanks, reported as quarter master, was some time ago transferred to the Cottage City.

The dead are: Mrs. Kotzschmar, Mrs. Reynolds, stewardess, who has two Another computation puts the number children attending school in Victoria: Vancouver, was a sufferer by the dis Mrs. T. Erickson and three children; astrous fire which visited Portage la Louis Druby; Nuttmann, purser; Wm.

safe.

THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT. Bertal, fireman; John Wilson and H. P. Anderson. Thiaks Vessel Which Collided With Walla Walla Was a French

(Special to the Times.)

"We left San Francisco on Wednes- Officer Nielson, Third Mate Hughes day, being bound for Victoria and Puget
Sound points. The weather thickened as the night advanced, and on Thursday
Connell, Boatsman A. Holmes, B. NelReported Lost.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT RAT PORTAGE

> DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND

Clergymen on Referendum in Ontario-War Office Has Ordered One Thousand Tons Flour For Africa.

Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 3.—The worst fire that has occurred here in some time broke out at 12:30 this morning in the basement of E. G. Hall & Co.'s dry vessel a list to keep the gaping hole in her a seething mass of flames. The firemen side out of the water. managed to confine the fire almost en tirely to A. Carmichael's block. White the roof and some damage done to the stock in their store. E. G. Hall & Co.'s stock, valued at \$28,000, is a total loss. The insurance is impossible to get this morning. Dr. Marshall's dental over Hall's store was totally destroyed. In Carmichael's other block the losses are: James Courtney's billiard parlor, on the main floor, badly damaged by smoke and water; James Groses's barber shop, gutted. On the second floor, Dr. Schnarr's dental parlor, damaged, to what extent is not known; A. Carmichael's office, on the same floor, damaged. The third floor of this block was occupied by the Masonic hall, the contents of which were damaged by smoke. Dr. Chapman's living apartments over White & Manahan's were quite badly damaged. A. Carmichael has \$3,000 in surance on each block. At 2 o'clock the fire was under control.

Sixty Applications.

Toronto, Jan. 3.—Sixty applications for the position of secretary of the Board of Trade in place of E. A. Wills, who has gone to the firm of Hiram Walker &

Prohibition Question. The Wey recommend of parious leading clergymen to the question: "In the event of the referendum being decided upon by the Ontario government should a bare majority of votes cast determine the issue or should a certain proportion in favor of such legislation be required. If more than a mathe steerage passengers perished in this manner. The housing of the forward part was split into matchwood. tainly not less than three-fifths of the total vote polled. Chancellor Wallace, head of McMaster university, said it would be perilous to enact prohibition if only a bare majority of the people of Ontario voted for it. He suggested that a two-thirds majority might cient, bue even then it would not be well SOME OF THE DEAD.

Mrs. Reynolds, of Victoria, Among Those Who Were Drowned.

Clent, blue even then it would not be went to enact such a law, if the minority included a large respectable element. Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria, suggested two-thirds of all the voters, and urged that the temperance sentiment had gone back of late years. Principal Shoraton.

Another Library.

Lake of the Woods Company for 1,000 tons of Keewatin flour for South Africa. The order is equal to 12,500 barrels.

Liquor Traffic.

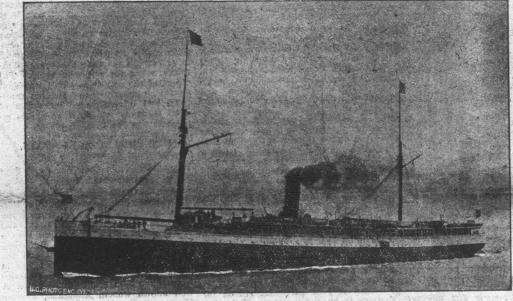
Winnipeg, Jan. 3.-It is reported that the Manitoba government have in con-templation the adoption of the Gothenburg system of regulating the liquor traffic as a substitute for the present prohibition law yet unenforced. Portage la Prairie Fire.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.-Joseph Martin, of astrous fire which visited Portage la Prairie this morning. The stores occupied by Messrs. Bailey, Alton, Harf and Miller were jointly owned by Mr. Martin The following are the missing, includ- and Mr. Smith Curtis and were all desing eight of the passengers, names unknown, who arrived on the latest boat

Dominion Parliament.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-It is stated to-night that the next Canada Gazette will contain a proclamation calling parlia for the dispatch of business on Febru-

FLOODS IN ENGLAND.



This news was qualified by the Margiestic, which brought the latest available intelligence last night, because it called at Port Townsend about two o'clock.

In other points, or later in the day, as the had aboard sixty-three at Port Townsend about two o'clock.

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> tion of how passengers and crew faredtion of how passengers and crew fared. If or Vancouver—First class, J. H. The tugboat Bauhner arrived here at the most important by far to all and eslight, as every recording the policy of the most important by far to all and eslight, as every recording the policy of the most important by far to all and eslight. Brown and wife, Mrs. R. S. Edgar, W. The tugboat Bauhner arrived here at atom except to say it was impossible ney to say it was impossible new to be a superior of the tugboat Bauhner arrived here at a single superior of the most important by far to all and eslight.

"I have not had the least ambition to fill any public office; in fact, I all along refused to allow my name to be put for-tunately all apprehension has been set baur, Charles Neff, C. Swan, J. Miller sioner Inlet, 11 miles east of Fort Francis, the train stayed all night, Here the 1,800-foot gap was laid by 10.47 yesterday morning. The last rail was laid in the shadow of a magnificent white pine, and Mr. William Mackenzie and Mr. D. D. Mann, with their overcoats off, stood on either side of the overcoats off, stood on ei safe, but that all her belongings were

sengers have been conveyed back to that

The Walla Walla, which must now go on the list of Pacific coast wrecks, left the Golden Gate on her final voyage on

The building and auction rooms of H.

G. Alton was the first to take fire, and several smaller ones followed, including several smaller ones followed the majority.

A mail advice from the Times corresponded to have insisted on discipliate, and the men to have because the first on the sides were step, but the second officer, and the majority.

A mail advice from the Times correspondent in Vancouver, Jan. 4.—Estimate at noon discipliates the majority.

While the Libertador was at this port the well as in the majority.

A mail advice from the tist of the wella Malla to have insisted on discipliates in the m but others must have come ashore at other points, or later in the day, as the other points, or later in the day, as the steamer Dispatch. We were recognized of the copyright question. He would en-

· List of Passengers, * . .

ticent as ever regarding the policy of pecially to those who may have friends be Moore.

B. Moore.

For Seattle—First class, J. L. Fields, for its constant of the policy of pecially to those who may have friends on board—had to remain in abeyance unterpression. A. Gray, A. H. Sell, Mrs. Timmons,

and wife, F. Haight, Miss G. Cadiem, at rest. Miss Williams, principal of the and wife, F. Haight, Miss G. Cadiem, them to remain at sea.

"Capt Hall is at the Hotel Eureka." been any dissatisfaction over the election. I consented to the use of my name only at the last minute, when it was too late to withdraw it, but I thought Clellan.

> For Tacoma-First class, John Gilbert, F. W. Stream, wife and mother Dr. B. Fallen and wife. cisco, so that it is evident that the pas-

> > PASSENGER'S STORY. Says Captain and First Mate Were th Only Officers Saved.

passengers. The Dispatch was bound The following is a full list of passen-jed into Eureka to land the rescued pas-

Second class, W. Duhler, R. Nevins. merged both boilers exploded and sent lior Vancouver—First class, J. H. pieces of the vessel in every direction. picked up along the coast. Amo saved were six women. A southwestern wind had drifted them fifty-seven miles up the coast from where the wreck ocdangerous for them to land, compelling Brown, of this city.

severely injured. Two life boats and one raft are yet unaccounted for." Twenty-seven of the passengers and crew of the Walla Walla are missing.

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 4.—Capt. Hall, master of the wrecked steamer, gives a graphic account of the disaster. He says:

Wednes W. M. Hanselman, H. G. Nicholsen, Ccief

Barque.

Treachery of Burghers,
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SINKING OF THE

(Continued from page 1.)

jority of those named as missing may b

SHIP'S HISTORY.

ing her service on the Coast the steamer take care of themselves.
Ins carried hundreds who are now resi-Sound route, all three being run on a sails. 3.070 tons gross tonnage and 2,168 tons register. Her dimensions were. Length, 310 feet; beam, 40.6, and depth of hold. 22 feet. The vessel was originally built for the Oregon Improvement, and until coal, when she was fitted with passenger accommodations. She was built at Chester Pa., in 1881, with engines forty by seventy-four by fifty inches. The steamer has been 17 years running to Victoria, and has established a record for comfort and safety. Being only a 12-knot ship she was not as fast as the other liners on the San Francisco route, but her prompt arrival could always be depended on in almost any kind of wea-

this sum probably represented more than the ship's actual value. The insurance rate is usually based on the principle of \$100 to the ton, and in the case of the Walla Walla little, if any, allowance is made for the ship's deterioration through age.

The disaster, however, means more than the loss of the steamer, for she carried a valuable cargo of which 100 tons or more was composed as usual of a miscellaneous assortment of freight, in which California fruit and vegetables

formed a large percentage. All this will of course prove a total loss, there be-

ing no chance of recovering any of the

ther. Unlike the craft continually mak-

somewhat prosaic and little varied. With

those of the superstitious turn of mind her loss will be added to the list

of vessels having the fatal letter A end-

ing their name which have met destruc-

tion. The steamer was insured on a

valuation basis of \$250,000, although

cargo where the steamer sank. The Walla Walla's crew are well known in this city, Chief Engineer Crosby having been with the steamer ever since she came around the Horn. Capt. Hall has been with the vessel four or five years, and previously served as mate on one of the other liners, having been with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company nine or ten years. He assumed command when Capt. Wallace was transferred to the Cottage City, and has always been regarded as a steady and careful navigator. All the crew were in quarantine at William Head when Walla, was badly damaged in the accithe steamer was detained for a time through having brought a case of smallnox north from San Francisco.

morning, is being towed to this city in one almost at the water line and another a badly disabled condition. The steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Portland, reports compartments kept her affoat.

The French vessel left Glasgow 120 that she passed the Max this morning in tow of the steamer Acme and the United States revenue cutter McCulloch 18 miles northwest of Point Reyes. The

on the steamer Pamona. There is still time before the collision. He said: some discrepancy in the list of dead "We could think of no reason why the Jan. 6.—Beresford's force of constabul-

One life raft is unaccounted for and it is feared that all the missing are lost. vessel was so badly damaged we thought deaths from disease and reported miss Rev. Henry Erickson, who was among the six survivors brought to this city by the steamer Nome City last night, and under the circuming, etc., amounts to 24,299 men. Of the six survivors brought to this city last night, and so having a physical and almost care of ourselves. By daylight we had or died. A total of 64,330 men were is at a hospital a physical and almost mental wreck. His wife and three children are among the dead and missing. The Erickson family, excepting the mother, were second class passengers. When the crash came, they were awakened and all got on the upper deck together. Mrs. Erickson and the two younger children were separated the father and elder brother. their fate was is not known, but it is presumed they drowned when the vessel vent down. Erickson and his son clung together and were pitched into the water clear of the sinking steamer. They floated around for some time and finally were picked up by the life-raft on which were of the officers of the Walla Walla. It was almost daybreak when they were found and they were in an ex-hausted condition. Father and son were pulled on the light structure, but the A few hours later he died in his father's arms. The body was consigned to the waves. The sea was running high and dashing over the raft, but all clung to it through the long hours of the day and night. They hoped against hope until the Nome City picked them up. Mr. rickson was the first to be lifted aboard. It is thought he will recover from the terrible effect of the exposure.

THE MAX.

Officers of French Barque Say All Their Badly Damaged.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6.-The

two days after the collision with the passage. He arrived in the city yesterand that the collision occurred through out by the dispatches. not standing by and tendering assistance, they say that it was impossible There are few Victorians who are not owing to the disabled condition of the familiar with the Walla Walla. Dur-Max. They had all they could do to

dents of this city. For years she has she was built, two years ago in France. cerning the safety of Mrs. Reynolds, never made a passage to or from the On her maiden trip a gale in the South-who was well known here. The fatal en Gate but what there were from ern Pacific stripped the bark of her trip was to have been her last on the one hundred to two hundred travellers steel masts and her rigging. The vessel Walla Walla, for on her arrival on the aboard, and being continuously on the sought refuge in a near port and new Sound, she was to be transferred to the run she carried many thousands. She masts and rigging were set in place. belonged to the Pacific Coast Steamship Then she started for home, but again Company, which operates the City of had bad luck. As she neared her destin- smoother water found on the one trip Puebla and Umatilla in conjunction on ation she was caught in the sweep of to the other. She has been many years

> CAPT. BENOIST'S STORY. Says the Walla Walla Tried to Cross Bows of the Max.

Walla Walla, when seven miles south- day and has been anxiously waiting for east of Point Gorda. Later the revenue cutter McCulloch, which was cruising in the life boats and rafts which have earch of survivors of the wreck, also not yet turned up. Hope was strength astened a line to the Max. In the colened last evening by the receipt of a lision the bowsprit and jibboom of the Max were carried away. The officers of the Max claim that all their lights lided with the Walla Walla, had signalwere burning. They saw the lights of led to Point Reyes that she had ten of the Walla Walla. They assert that the liner's passengers aboard. So far, Walla Walla tried to cross their bow however, this intelligence is not borne

MRS. REYNOLDS.

of the Uneasiness About the Stewardess, Who fie Has Decided to Wait to See What Was Well Known in This City.

Much anxiety prevails in Victoria con City of Seattle on the Alaska run. She was to make the change because of the

BY FORCE OF BOERS

teen Wounded-British Casual-

ties During the War.

ed a party of the Scots Greys last Satur

Pretorius Killed

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony,

The Mounted Rifles.

There is no room for the nurses on the

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Application to Parliament.

Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- (Delayed in trans-

construct a branch or extension of its

opships and it is doubtful if they will

Africa on Saturday next.



dent. Her jibboom, made of hollow steel, was broken and twisted and the tip of it trailed in the water on the port San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The French barque Max, which collided with the steamship Walla Walla early Thursday had been torn in her bow. There was had been torn in her bow. There was taken Walla early Thursday had been torn in her bow. There was had been torn in her bow. There was taken Walla early Thursday had been torn in her bow. There was had been torn in her bow.

Max's bowsprit was carried away and her bow was stove in. both above and below the waterline. Her water-tight compartment alone was keeping her bows of his barque. He declared the bows of his barque. He declared the British casualties were 6 men that the lights of the Max were properly killed and 13 wounded.

burning and displayed and that the men

Protocing Killed Walla arrived here to-day from Eureka of his crew saw the steamer for a long

discrepancy in the men on the steamer did not see us, and ary encountered a force of Boers on and missing. The discrepancy in the list of dead and missing is due to the fact that several passengers boarded the vessels approached we became axious. Then it was too late. The vessel just as she was leaving port. Others who were travelling second class that failed. Just before the crash came the their identity. By striking out what her possibly duplicates, the number of pass our stern, but the change in her course had been made too late. We could have the dealers in manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late the provincial transaction of the dealers in Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late the dealers in Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late the dealers in Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late the provincial transaction in Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late of the Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late of the Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late of the Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late of the Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late of the Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late of the Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its late of the Manitoba. Ontario may not, by its lat the port side. For a moment they hung South Africa from the beginning of the together and then drifted apart. Our war to the end of December, including beaten well out toward the sea and were invalided home, the majority of whom safe from the breakers, but our vessel recovered and rejoined their commands. was to a great measure unmanageable. On Saturday morning we accepte 1 a tov from the steam schooner Acme, which later was aided by the cutter McCul-

> VICTORIAN MISSING. Mrs. Capt. Johnson Not Yet Accounted go to South Africa. For-Her Husband Awaiting

News Here. Among the passengers on the wrecked St. Mary's River Company Will Make L. B. Johnson, who is unfortunately umbered among the missing. She the mother of Frank Bowness, telegraph erator of this city, and has resided in Victoria many years. She lost two St. Mary's River Railway Company to

daughters in the Point Ellice bridge dis

aster, when so many pleasure seekers

railway from some point on the com-pany's present line of railway, thence were plunged to destruction in the waters of the Arm. waters of the Arm.
Capt. and Mrs. Johnson left for San
Francisco about a month ago, the captain having business to transact in the
Bay City. possibly in connection with Bay City, possibly in connection with the Nanaimo Fishing Company, of which he is manager. He and his wife booked their return passage by the Walla posed line, not exceeding in any one case Walla, but just before she sailed he found that he would be detained, so he construct, own and operate telegraph and telephone lines for the use of the public, endeavored to persuade Mrs. Johnson to wait over with him. She, however, was anxious to return North, so she sailed electricity and electric power.

with the ill-fated liner on New Year's THE MATERIALS USED IN "THE D. & L." EMULSION are the finest the mar-Capt. Johnson left the Bay City on the ket affords regardless of expense. Taken in French barque Max, which has just been the barque Max, which has just following day, overland, and was horriscases of wasting diseases, loss of weight, the ship on which his wife had taken Dayls & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

ON THE LIQUOR ACT

HE WILL NOT TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION

the Ontario Government Intends Doing.

Winnipeg, Jan. 6 .- The Telegram, the organ of the provincial government, fighting. publishes this morning an interview with Other advices received by Dr. Rethe San Francisco-Victoria and Puget a gale and stripped of masts, ropes and on the Walla Walla, and though her government will not ask the legislature, home is in Alameda county, Cal., she thought so much of the institutions of this city that she was having her two children educated here, the one a little girl in St. Ann's convent, and the other a little boy in a school over the Bay. girl in St. Ann's convent, and the other a little boy in a school over the Bay. San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The French

Her friends say that if any sacrifices ment proposes doing towards introduction of prohibition in the sister province. In reply to the question when will his government put the Liquor Act in force, Mr. Roblin said:

"That is the question which gives me the most concern. There are two things would like to be certain about: First, s there an efficient preponderating sennent among the people in its favora strong popular majority of Manitobans having convictions so decided in its favor, so unyielding, that they will bear lown all opposition to its enforcement? Castro Receives Intimation of What This seems to be absolutely necessary, otherwise the act will become ineffective and a by-word, and in the interests

"Have you any reason to expect simfy. Hon. Mr. Ross, in a public utter- fuses to pay the German claims. oce on the same date, expressed his pleasure at Sir Oliver's declaration and stated that a government taking such a position was the only kind of government he would be a member of, and he is also reported to have said on February 13th, 1901, that his government was f the provinces on this liquor question, putting our act into force. "What is your particular reason for

moral effect in sustaining popular sentiment, which is so necessary to enforce the act against the almost irresistible Pretoria, Jan. 5.-The Boers ambush- power-the commercial interests and social customs affected. But the cooperation in legislative enactments will

undoubtedly have more than moral effect. "You know the Liquor Act expressly

actions in liquor and evasions of the morning, which will be presented to the act under the pretence of inter-provin- legislature, asking that the law be recial transactions, and perhaps be able pealed, and pointing out the very great to confine the importation to large quan- injustice that would be done to those tities, and to prohibit inter-provincial interested in the liquor traffic if protransactions on a small or retail scale hibition were enforced. by prohibiting all sales of small or retail quantities. Mr. Aikens, K. C., who framed the act, has told me he pur posely refrained from dealing with that Contracts For Material Have Been phase of the question, as it would have Placed in the United States Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The department of rendered the validity more open to quesmilitia expects that the Manhattan will tion. If I were able to look into the be ready to sail from Halifax for South future and foretell events, I would then Consolidated Diamond Mines, Ltd., of know the two things so desirable to Kimberley, South Africa, have just know, and could then act with certainty. awarded contracts to American concerns you going to do?

"Well, there is an old adage, when in which will be utilized for general p doubt refrain. I do not wish to do the purposes. The value of the combined temperance cause or the province an incontracts is about \$200,000. Gardner jury, as I would if the act, when brought into force, proved abortive. I have, Beers Co., who has been on a visit to therefore, concluded to wait a reason- the United States for several weeks, has able time to ascertain the two things returned to Europe. mission.)-An application will be made mentioned.

"Supposing Ontario does not suitably legislate as you mention?
"Then Manitoba will have to take her Nineteen Sailors Drowned Through Colliown course. "What will that be?

"The will of the people. "Is there anything else you would like

Supreme court, is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at his friends are anxious over him.

Matto Linhos. his friends are anxious over him.

A. B. Newell, manager of the White Pass

COLOMBIAN REBELLION

Reported Invasion by Uribe-Uribe Confirmed—Severe Fighting Expected.

New York, Jan. 4 .- A cablegram to day from General Vargas Santos, chief of the Colombian rebellion, to Dr. A. J. Restrepo, diplomatic agent of the rebels in this country; announces that General Rafael Uribe-Uribe had effected an entrance into Colombia from Venezuela, General Uribe Uribe has for some time Hill on Saturday afternoon were crowded with a magnificent shot. Nettled at all this, been at Tachira, Venezuela, with an army of 2,000 men. He has tried time termediate game between the Victoria West played more of an individual game, got and again to get past the Colombian government forces, but always without success. In these attempts he was assisted by troops of the Venezuelan army. sisted by troops of the Venezuelan army. being out.

He now has accomplished his end with The greatest interest of course was atthe department of Santander and there will soon, it is expected, be some severe will soon, it is expected, be some severe

Premier Roblin on the Liquor Act. The strepo are that the insurgents under government will not ask the legislature. General Ardilla have captured the city of Bucaramanga which is one of the most important towns in the country

> now planned by the insurgents.
>
> The news is confirmed that their fleet. onsisting of the gunboats Darien, Padraria, is the commander of this expedi-

Dr. Restrepe said to-day that he ex- provincial championship. pected to hear in a few days of the re-newal of hostilities at Panama. GERMAN NOTE

Germany Desires Him to Do.

Berlin, Jan. 4.-Herr von Pilgrim of the province had better never have Baltazzi, the German charge d'affaires been called into existence. The second at Caracas, handed President Castro a of the province had better never have been called into existence. The second thing is the enactment promised by the government of our sister province—Ontario.

"Have you any reason to expect sim—"Have you any reason to expect sim—"the second to the province had better never have been charge d'affaires at Caracas, handed President Castro a first point for Victoria West. The Columbias then braced up, and for some time the ball was kept well up field, and at one time put through the Victoria West goal. The point was however, disallowed, the refered to the point was however, disallowed, the refered to the point for Victoria West. The Columbias then braced up, and for some time the ball was kept well up field, and at one time put through the Victoria West goal. The point for Victoria West. The Columbias then braced up, and for some time the ball was kept well up field, and at one time put through the Victoria West goal. The point for Victoria West. The Columbias then braced up, and for some time the ball was kept well up field, and at one time put through the Victoria West goal. The point for Victoria West. ple language what Germany desires Venezuela to do respecting all claims and question in dispute.

"Have you any reason to expect similar legislation by that province?"

"Certainly, if published reports are correct. I find the Premier of that province was waited upon on the 3rd of phrased that no possible offence can be this month by a delegation, headed by this month by a delegation, headed by this month by a delegation, headed by the second half victoria west fell back on their goal and put up a defence game, and no time limit for comthis month by a delegation, headed by Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church, and in their petition it was recifed that Sir Oliver Mowat, then Premier, on February 6th, 1894, declared his government's adoption of the policy of prohibition and promised a prohibitory law so far as the promised a prohibitory law so far as the superintendent of the policy of prohibitory law so far as the promised a prohibitory law so far as the superintendent of the mote is to afford President Castro an opportunity of yielding grace-fully, and it conveys no intimation of the policy of prohibitory law so far as the promised a prohibitory law so far as the promised a prohibitory law so far as the law of time limit for compliance with its terms is named, though on their goal and put up a defence game, while the Columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal that the columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal and put up a defence game, while the Columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal hard. The Victoria West fell back on their goal and put up a defence game, while the Columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal hard. The Victoria West fell back on their goal and put up a defence game, while the Columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal hard. The Victoria West fell back on their goal and put up a defence game, while the Columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal hard. The Victoria West fell back on their goal and put up a defence game, while the Columbia team, having the columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal hard. The Victoria West fell back on their goal and put up a defence game, while the Columbia team, having the advantage of the incline, pressed their goal hard. The Victoria West fell back on their goal and put up a defence as the properties of the properties of the columbia team, having the advantage of the in ecision of the privy council would justi- what Germany will do if Venezuela re- Gowen and K. Hughes played well, while

DISTURBANCES IN SPAIN.

Women Decide to Quit Work and Support the Male Strikers.

of volleys of rocks. There has been a champions ran out victors by the narrow I have no reason to assume that the large influx of people into Barcelona n.argin of 3 goals to 2.

promises made will not be kept; hence from the surrounding villages and the The teams lost no time in lining up, and promises made will not be kept; hence from the surrounding vinages and the my desire, as well as the importance, of Socialists and Anarchists are active in shortly after the advertised time Referee having the Ontario enactment before enactment before organizing attacks on the factories winsby sounded his whistle for the ball to She will be the largest schooner yacht. which have been compelled to close. A be set in motion. From the kick off, Noot, well known woman Anarchist, Therese will be set in motion and the control of the old Victoria centre forward, went away are 161 feet over all, beam 27 feet. With

suppression of intemperance, will have are now prominent in all the street

PROHIBITION

Will Be the Principal Subject For Dis cussion at Dominion Alliance Meeting.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4.-At a largely atprovides that it is not to interfere with tended meeting of the executive of the Ncot gained possession of the ball, and, table and writing desk." inter-provincial trade, so that liquor Dominion Alliance, it was decided to after a clever run, sent in a fine shot to dealers just outside the province can hold the next annual convention for the Kinsman. The latter was on deck, and the sell in any quantity liquor for importation into and for consumption in Manimonth. The subject of chief importance

who made an attack on the Columbia goal.

FOR DIAMOND MINES

New York, Jan. 6.-The De Beers "But as you do not know, what are for structural materials and complete electrical equipments for a large plant who has been on a visit to

BOTH VESSELS SANK.

sion Between British and Spanish Steamers Off Portugal

London, Jan. 6.-The British steamer "Is there anything else you would like to say?

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

OTTAWA NOTES.

White Pass Railway Officials Visit City on Business Regarding Rates.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Justice Gwynne, of the Supreme court, is in very poor health, and Supreme court. is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at the supreme court of the supreme court. Is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at the supreme court of the supreme court. Is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at the supreme court of the supreme court. Is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at the supreme court. Is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at the supreme court. Is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at the supreme court. Is in very poor health, and steamer were picked up and landed at the suprementation of the suprementation and suprementation and suprementation. The suprementation is in very poor health, and suprementation. The suprementation is in very poor health, and suprementation is in very poor health, and suprementation is suprementation. The suprementation is suprementation. The suprementation is the best now that it has been for four years," writes Mrs. Phebe Morris, of Ira. Cayuga Co., N. Y., Box 52. "I have taken but two bottles of your medicine, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have done me more good than all that I have ever taken before. I couldn't do my work all the time for four years," writes Mrs. Phebe Morris, of Ira. Cayuga Co., N. Y., Box 52. "I have taken but two bottles of your medicine, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have done me more good than all that I have ever taken before. I couldn't do my work all the time for our years," writes Mrs. Phebe Morris, of Ira. Cayuga Co., N. Y., Box 52. "I ha



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA WEST WINS. conditions, the football grounds at Beacon

championship. Their hopes, however, were Berkeley found an opening, and No bia team, after a brave and plucky fight, were defeated, the score being three to normal ran out winners by 3 goals to 2. thing in favor of the team from the north end of Victoria.

As a result of Saturday's win of the Vic-Another attempt to take Panama is toria West team, they now head the league, being 2 points in the lead of the Boys' Brigade team, and the fight is now left to the Victoria West and Boys' Brigade aggregailla and Gaitan, and a few sailing ves-tions. Next Saturday a match, the results sels carrying cargoes of war material, of which are no less important to both the are in the vicinity of the Isthmus. It is contesting teams, will be played between even reported that some of these have already landed. General Bejamine Her- the wirning aggregation of the City League will be the one chosen to go to Nanaimo to play against the Nanaimo team for the

Saturday's match commenced with the Victoria West boys playing down hill. A feature of the match was the splendid team through the greater part of the same with work put up by Victoria West. The forwards, obtaining the ball, took it down the field, and the defence work of the Columbia team was severely tested. It proved was kept at a distance. However, Wiggins finally sent the leather through, making the point was, however, disallowed, the referee

Wiggins, Okell and others of the Victoria West team were noticeable for good play. A match will be played in the Junior District League between the South Park and Northwestern teams. An exciting game is anticipated.

THE VICTORIAS CHAMPIONS.

The Victoria and Columbia senior elevens, met on Saturday in the Caledonia grounds ary 13th, 1901, that his government was always prepared to go as far as the law Barcelona, Jan. 4.—The police of Barwell allow; and as we, the government of celona are guarding the suburban trambantoba, have settled the jurisdiction way cars which have to run the gauntlet of the most stubbornly contested games the

"What is your particular reason for desiring to know the nature of the Ontario by similar rested.

"The support from Ontario by similar legislation to our own will be very material in making our act effective. The work women during the night decided to strike for nine hours work per day the old Victoria centre forward, went away the old Vi co-operation of the two provinces in ento strike for nine hours work per day
deavoring to attain the same result, the and support the male strikers. Women another old Victoria player, captured it another old Victoria player, captured it just as S. Lorimer essayed to head a point. For fully 10 minutes the champions pressed hard. Richardson was the stumbling block. Time after time he cleared. The Victorias were awarded a corner. Gow-The Victorias were awarded a corner, Goward took the kick, and he certainly sent in a magnificent shot. Marshall used every bathroom for gentlemen in waiting. The

through the goal.

The cup holders resumed the game, but

the eye at once. Such a woman is all too rarely seen. The most of women of suffering on their faces which no smiles can hide, and often in their very

carriage betray weakness which oppresses them.
There can be no perfect health for woman who suffers from disease of the delicate womanly organism. Her general mately related to the local health of gans that these st be cured be fore the general health can be

Dr. Pierce's Faworite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures womanly dis-orders and diseases; brightens the dull eye, rounds out the hollow cheek and gives strength for wifely duties and

maternal cares. Pierce's Favorite Pres

ity characterized the game now. The Colnbia front rank, if anything, were smart-, and what must be acknowledged as exaordinary bad luck fell to them when they pierced the defence and shot the ball into Kinsman, who, on all fours, saved, and while the latter was still in this position the ball was met by Neot who sent in a flerce shot, but there were too many legs around the goal, and the ball rebounded into play Rutherford codged in and out of the Owing no doubt to the favorable weather passed to L. York, who made one of his a force composed only of Colombian Liberals. The entrance was gained in Colombia boys had announced their intended to be denied, and they swarmed around doomed to disappointment, for the Victoria
West team was too strong, and the Columbias were unable to equalize, and when

BASKETBALL.

FERNWOODS VICTORIOUS. In the first of the series of league basketball games played at the drill hall last Athletic Club and the Fernwood Athletic Association teams resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 18-14. The match was played in connection with the regular Saturday evening band concert. From the commencement to the finish of play excitement was at a high pitch. The only detrimental feature of the game was its roughness. C. Marshall, of the V. A. C., was injured and retired, while C. Fairall, of the through the greater part of the game with dition, and the match was most even.

On the completion of the first half the score was 8-4 in favor of the Fernwoods. now proved themselves the better aggrega

Fernwoods in point of shooting. should pay more attention to this part of

the play. For the V. A. C. Ed. Burns, F. Smith and H. Jesse played weil. The two Fairalls and Shotbolt were noticeable for good play on the Fernwood team. D. O'Sullivan gave satisfaction as referee, as did also Messrs. Burgess and Moresby as linesi

YACHTING.

THE KAISER'S NEW SCHOONER. New York, Jan. 4.—The Tribune publishes the following facts concerning the German Emperor's yacht, which, it is expected, Miss Alice Roosevelt will christen at the

"The yacht is being built by the Towns signs by Cary, Smith & Darney. It is ala magnineent snot. Marshall used bathroom for gentlemen in walling. The endeavor to clear and partly got rid of the ball, but it struck the upright and bounced aft of the saloon. It is a large one, being about thirteen feet long. It contains a brass bedstead, several wardrobes, dressing

JEFFRIES-SHARKEY FIGHT.

New York, Jan. 6 .- The details of the match between Jeffries and Sharkey have been finally determined upon. The men are to fight for 621/2 per cent. of the gross receipts, the winner to take 75 and the leser 25 per cent. The fight will take place on some date between March 28th and April 5th, to be decided upon later. The scene of battle will be the Mechanics' Pavillion, San Francisco, under the auspices of the Yosemite Athletic Club of that city. Champion Jeffries, Sharkey and the aite Club management have agreed to post \$7,500 forfeit with Harry Corbett as final stakeholder. The principals will go in-

to active training at once M'GOVERN IN TRAINING New York, Jan. 6.-To-day Terry Mc-Govern will begin active training for his fight with Dave Sullivan at Cottage, at Hempstead, Long Island.

THE HUNT.

SATURDAY'S PAPERCHASE. The regular weekly paperchase of the Victoria Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon was not very largely attended, but the run was an eventful one. The start was from the Gorge bridge, the hares having the usual five minutes' law. They crossed Mr. Johnson's field, and eventually came out on Burnside road, crossing Messrs. Jackman's, Sea's, Rowland's and Mercer's farms. The hares stopped back of Carey road. Six minutes afterwards a solitary rider came up to them. There were many refusals, and a lady was thrown. The club extends. its thanks to the farmers whose land was crossed in the run.

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BIRTHS.

LEE-At 7 Alfred street, on Jan. 4th, the wife of Edwin Lee, of a son. DIED.

NEIL—At Jubilee hospital, on the 4th ins Archibald Nell, aged 55 years, a naw of Elderslie, Scotland. WALLACE—At Egremont, Cheshire, Jan. 1st, 1902, Agnes Gertrude, e daughter of James Wallace, ag years and 10 months, a native of city.

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ondon, Jan, 4.-I

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hannesburg, Januar "Bruce Hamilton, tward of Ermel th, has captured 10 General Erasmus Jublic feeling here South Africa, circu nent. Lord Robert cting the stories women and th per female refugees ses, has intensified cially as regards the prices of the Germa The Pall Mall Gaz is positively incur an government to ttaches in South hat they know reg trocities. In all qui isposition is evinced tive denials issued tions investigated In the meanwhile gainst Germany is be ned by several of the Dr. Conan Doyle's parect of the South Africal Section 1. pecific charge he has estigate, and it wil rofit both here and an countries for nslated. A New 1 ven the United St ion that it sends fr nited States senator rnment officer. In connection with ting to note that sidering the advise alse teeth to the force of the applicants for aden-Powell's police d on the ground of h ls of applications he Yeomanry were

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contingent author



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ERASMUS IS AMONG THE BOER PRISONERS

Public Feeling Stirred by Liberals on British Soldiers Published on the Continent.

London, Jan. 4.-Lord Kitchener re ports to the war office, under date of Johannesburg, January 3rd, as follows: "Bruce Hamilton, operating to the eastward of Ermelo, since December 29th, has captured 100 prisoners, including General Erasmus."

Jublic feeling here has been deeply stirred by the libels on British soldiers in South Africa, circulated on the con-

attaches in South Africa to announce disposition is evinced to have authori- sions of rubber land. cusations investigated.

Anxious To Go. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Rev. Dr. Hiram W. Thomas, recently pastor of the People's to the white man's work in Africa." church of Chicago, has announced in a of the Chicago branch of the American Transvaal League, the willingness of the interest of non-combatants

gathered at reconcentrado camps. gathered at reconcentrado camps.

Mr. van Vlissingen will apply to the state department at Washington redisposal of King Edward for charitable disposal of King Edward for charitable country in

for by Lord Kitchener, but the minister rendered railroad enterprises in these of militia had anticipated this request, countries. Sir Ernest was interested in "This channel has been added to be

nnesburg. Dec. 27.—When the community. In racing, Sir Ernest has mile or two? ext contingent comes, can you arrange long been prominent. to send some trained trackers? (Signed)

A few days ago the government cabled the war office an offer to enroll five rses for service with the third conngent. The reply received by His Ex-

"London, Jan. 3.—Referring to your elegram of the 24th December, the rate shown by the Russian official publicafield hospital as for the rest of the contract trans-Siberian railway. According to the pebbles are round and show plainly tingent. The offer of five nurses for Odessa Noxosti, the line, when it was general service is gratefully seconded begun 10 years ago was estimated to un from the centre of the earth worm.

As the report is merely a formal matter, yet time. It contains quarts, yet time. It contains quarts are time. It contains q

treal, promoted from a lieutenacy, and the other subalterns are: Lieut. C. P. B. Simpson, of the 5th Hussars, Montreal; Major-W. Rodden, 3rd Victorias, Montreal, and Lieut. R. H. Moir, of Ottawa, late of Strathcona's Horse, Respectively. late of Strathcona's Horse. Recruiting for the field hospital corps will take place on Wednesday and Thursday next. Twenty-one drivers and 35 privates are to be enrolled. The recruiting officers vill be the same as for the Mounted Rifles. The uniform of the corps will be the same as that of the Mounted Rifles worn on the arm and the men of the transport section will have em-

ATROCITIES IN THE CONGO FREE STATE

Officer Says Present Conditions Are a Disgrace to Civilization—Cannibals Employed to Massacre Natives.

London, Jan. 2.-Captain Guy Burtinent. Lord Roberts's letter, contra-dicting the stories of the violation of ploy of the Congo Free State, after six women and the employment of years' service, declared, in an interfemale refugees for immoral purview to-day with a representative of the claims themselves. Boer female refugees for immoral purposes, has intensited this feeling, especially as regards the anti-British tendencies of the German press.

The Pall Mall Gazette declares that the conditions prevailing in the Congo Free State were a disgrace to civilization, the famous discoverer of the klondike, to expert the property and report thereit is positively incumbent on the Gerand and far worse that ever before. He man government to order its military nictured expectation of the man government to order its military nictured expectation of the man far worse that the expectation of the man government to order its military nictured expectation of the man far worse that the expectation of the exp man government to order its military pictured atrocities of the most horrible

tative denials issued and have all ac- As a typical case of the means employed by the Free State govern-In the meanwhile, the irritation ment, Captain Burrows corroborated Hepburn stipulate that in consideraagainst Germany is being vigorously fare the statement of an American mission tion of \$1 in hand paid the seller.

considering the advisability of supplying false teeth to the forces. Sixty per cent. of the applicants for enlistment in Gen. Baden-Powell's police have been rejected on the ground of bad teeth, and hundred of applications for service with the Yeomanry were disqualified for the same cause. The dental hospitals of London have notified the war office that they are prepared to make good the decider of the public, whose indignation has not made known whom he represents, or if he has any one in particular backing him. The most interesting feature of the case just now is the report of Mr. Hepburn has not made known whom he represents, or if he has any one in particular backing him. The most interesting feature of the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Henderson on the conglomerate as a mineral and geological formation. He has this to say:

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Anxious To Go.

There have been a lot of old channels in the prehistoric ages in this country. I am of the opinion that they flowed to the westward, with their system for the collection of rubber and source in the ridge which now has some sanguine prophets also believe

STARTED AS A CLERK.

Harding vit. of the treaty of May Stn. entered the London mancial house of lact is, and that would account for the Bischoffsheim & Goldsmid, as a clerk, break in the white channel that has never been accounted for.

South Africa.

The river must have been a big much to do with the great English boom. and had already recruited a squadron of the issue of the Mexican five per cent. petown with the contingent. The ed. Lady Cassel, his wife, died in 1891. coarser gold. Does any one supatch of Lord Kitchener to Lord While he is of a Jewish family. Sir the round gravel and boulders

TRANS-SIBERIAN ROAD.

What It Will Cost Before the Line is in

Running Order. London, Jan. 2.-The Odessa corres pondent of the Times says reticence is

ONE HUNDRED CLAIMS

ARE UNDER CONTRACT

Klondike District.

John Hepburn, "The Conglomerate. King," as he is now known in the North, arrived home from Dawson on the steamer Amur yesterday. He has been North for several months, and during his absence effected one of the biggest deals ever put through in the North. Several groups of 100 ciaims in all, more or less, have been transferred to his name under options or contracts of London, Jan. 4.—When King Edward sale in the famous Conglomerate quartz opens parliament on January 16th,

No cash changed hands in the making attacks in what they know regarding the alleged atrocities. In all quarters, the keenest sions of rubber land. character perpetrated on the natives by of the deal. It has the aspect of "tyto complete the purchase are left for the

against Germany is being vigorously fanded by several of the London dallies. Dr. Conan Doyle's pamphlet on the subject of the South African charges will shortly be published. It deals with every specific charge he has been able to investigate, and it will be sold without profit both here and in the five European countries for which it has been translated. A New York firm has been the statement of an American mission agrees to give the purchaser an option on a certain claim. For a one-fourth interest in each claim Hepburn agrees to do the requisite assessment work and pay for the grant. If the work cases for thirty days the claim profit both here and in the five European countries for which it has been translated. A New York firm has been the statement of an American mission agrees to give the purchaser an option on a certain claim. For a one-fourth interest in each claim Hepburn agrees to do the requisite assessment work and pay for the grant. If the work cases for thirty days the claim reverts to the former owner. The work is to be done on every twelfth claim within the legal period of one pean countries for which it has been translated. A New York firm has been given the United States rights on condition that it sends free a copy to every United States senator, congressman and government officer.

In connection with the war, it is interesting to note that the war office is considering the advisability of supplying false teeth to the forces. Sixty per cent. Shares in them are invariably held by

source in the ridge which now has the recruiting of natives continues, the Congo Free State will remain a disgrace to the white man's work in Africa."

source in the ridge which now has its summit in the Rocky mountains. It do not agree with Joaquin Miller that the war will be sufficiently near its end to enable the government to lay before the nation during the sestion detailed plans for the settlement of South Africa. going up to the headwaters of the plans for the settlement of South Af-STARTED AS A CLERK.

Stewart it will be seen that the elevation of the apparent course of the old channels is 7,000 feet. The Klondike heavy grades, with every evidence that

state department at Washington requesting its good offices to get from the British government the necessary pass-ports to enable Dr. Thomas and his wife to visit the reconcentrate or consumptives), has browned to reconsumptives, has browned to visit the reconcentration recently issued by Gov. Richard Yates.

The Chicago branch of the Sales is an instance of The Chicago branch of the United States under the United States under the United States to strictly enforce to appetition calling anon the President to the top rung of Engish life. He was born 30 years ago at Colorne, His Tail, here the United States and t

"This channel has been added to by coming in contact with more quartz on trained scouts raised in the ranching dis- loan, and was among the first to put Eldorado, and that has had a lot to do riets of the Northwest, and which is faith in the twopenny tube as one of the with the richness of it in that locality. now at Halifax waiting to embark for London underground railroads is term-Capetown with the contingent. The ed. Lady Cassel, his wife, died in 1891. coarser gold. Does any one suppose that Ernest does not belong to the Jewish ado and Bonanza have travelled but a

"In place the conglomerate is four miles wide, and is eight miles in length. Its depth is not known. It is an immense body of gravel cemented together and almost identical to the Rand in South Africa. The Rand, Victoria, B. C., election should have perhaps, has more pyrites of iron or pay, etc., will be the same for the tions in regard to the actual cost of the first time. It contains quartz, yet the Service is gratefully accepted. begin 10 years ago, was estimated to Chamberlain." begin 10 years ago, was estimated to in that fashion. Yet powder must be prise is caused here over the matter. The nurses will be chosen from pursing but the difference, estimated and isters of military services. Surgeon actual, up to a year ago, was over day to classify it as quartz. While deut.-Col. Duff. of Kingston, will be 430,000,000 roubles.

it carries gold all through, what may we expect when the bedrock is reached? "The conglomerate all carries gold and assays from \$3 to \$25. The peb-bles carry gold, and so does the sediment. I have seen free gold in it time and time again. Some of the croppings are far richer than others, but suppose it averages \$6, it will surpass anything ever before heard of. It will all be worked with stamps and there is no possible means of com-

"Parties who have gone to bedrock A Victorian Effects Large Deal, Taking have found it extremely rich. This is near the source, and in the Indian river deposit we certainly may expect to find richer pay there. With rock improving in value from the surface to bedrock, in my opinion, the parties who will invest and sink will be well repaid for their efforts." Mr. Henderson was engaged at intervals for several months in looking up

puting how long it might take to ex-

the conglomerate formation.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT Will Be Occasion of Great Pomp and Ceremony-The Session.

which will be an occasion of even greater pomp and ceremony than was his last appearance in the House of Lords, one of the most interesting sessions of recent years will be commenced. Before its conclusion the whole status of the Liberal party is likely to be altered, and Lord Rosebery's future de-

which no middle-road pronouncements can heal, and in which Sir Edward Gray, H. H. Asquith, Sir H. H. Fowler, R. W. Perks, R. B. Haldane and other Imperialists, together with a few Unionists, will flock to Lord Rosebery's standard and initial an organization with the hope of securing control of all the Liberal elements. Prior to the general election temporarily, this diversion of the opposition will greatly facilitate the government's programme, the chief item of which is a sweeping reform of

Company Will Transfer Property to United States For \$40,000,000

Paris, Jan. 4.—The directors of the Panama Canal Company, with President Bo in the chair, met at the company's occupied.

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Collision a creditor of the

position to sell the Panama canal pro-South Africa.

Asked For Scouts.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Organization of a complete contingent of six squadrons of Mounted Rifles with hearer company, hospital corps, trained scouts and nurses has been authorized by the war office.

The river must have been a big in Eries and was chiefly responsible in ene, and in cutting into the side of a gigantic quartz ledge tore it down and piled and cemented the peblies with silica and lime, and leaving the mass in a great heap, of which nobody knows has been authorized by the war office.

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St. Michael and St. George for important confidential services to the Egyptian confidential services to the Egyptian confidential services are until to the side of a gigantic quartz ledge tore it down and was allowed, costs to be his in any event, and the trial of the action was allowed. Costs to be his in any event, and the trial of the action was allowed. Costs to be his in any event, and the trial of the action was allowed. Costs to be his in any event, and the trial of the action of the Atlantic Leased Lines Rental Trust.

He was made a Knight Commander of a great heap, of which nobody knows the Atlantic quartz ledge tore it down and by the authorities here. It was made by M. Boeufve acted under cable instructions and firing of rockets ard guns.

One of the great events of the season of the Atlantic to the authorities here. It was made by M. Boeufve acted under cable instructions and firing of rockets ard guns.

One hospital corps, trained scouts and nurses has been authorized by the war office. Scouts, or trackers, as they are termed in South Africa, were specially asked by Norway and Sweden for assistance in South Africa, were specially asked by Norway and Sweden for assistance in these lands are proposition to the knowledge in Saanich belonging to the lands are proposition to the knowledge in Saanich belonging to the lands in Saanich belonging to the late Chas. dent, going directly to the state de-

partment for that purpose.

The submission of this offer carries out a plan which has been under consideration for the last two weeks. IS CAUSING A DELAY.

Writ For Victoria By-Election Cannot Be Issued Until Judges' Report Is Received.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- (Delayed in transi some such substance. In deciding been in the hands of the operation of the whether it is placer or quartz a fine that the last month. So far it has not arrived, the last month. and consequently a writ cannot be issued

LIKE TEARING THE HEART STRINGS.

"It is not within the conception of man sisters of military services. Surgeon military services services sufficient sufficient services sufficient services sufficient sufficient services sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficien

COMING TO AN END.

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thor of "Amateur Cracksman,"

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CUMBERLAND NOTES.

Pumping has just commenced in No. 4 out. This will soon be increased to & Co.,

go into the firemen's coffers after all ex- in Saanich belonging to the late Chas. enses are paid. On the same evening the Presbyterian church people had their annual meeting. Secretary Somerville read the ac-

counts, which proved very satisfactory. After the meeting the Ladies' Aid provided refreshments in the basement of the church,

LEGAL NEWS. Long Array of Cases Came Before Mr. Justice Martin For Disposal.

In Chambers this morning, before Mr. Justice Martin, the following applications Boyle vs. Victoria Yukon Trading Co.

-M. Griffin, for defendants, applied for an order for discovery of documents. J. H. Lawson, jr., asked that the order apply to both parties, and it was so Bartlett vs. Tiarks-Application for

and the action was ordered to be set as this that mistakes arise, and men

against Mrs. Dunsmuir, made to Ine total output of the mine at present approximate 1,200 tons daily, and is steadily increasing. New faces are seen on the streets continually, and that the question of costs of the party of the Jans. except (and this is nearly all houses on the streets continually, and that the question of costs of the party good of the Jans. except (and this is nearly all houses on the streets continually. absolute. After considerable argument, white wages at an impossible rate.

the scheme.

The new year was ushered in by the ringing of the church bells, blowing of whistles and firing of rockets ard guns.

One of the great events of the season was a New Year's dance given by the in any event, and the trial of the action appear.

> for plaintiff, moved for decree directing | luck next t H and Wm Reav The motion was

COMMUNICATIONS.

further argument.

A FULLER EXPLANATION.

To the Editor:-I am so much away now that I do not see all that is written in the papers, but I find that Mr. Mus-Colonist of December 27th, which needs

I will make it as short and convincing as I can and then ask to be excused from further controversy.

Mr. Musgrave says that he based his comments on my lecture upon the Colonist report, which he took to be a fairly was the tenant of the Quamici

leave to compound various claims of the strongest contradiction I could pen the interior of which was ablaze. The fire creditors against the Tiarks estate to the Times of December 5th and the scorched his face badly.

down for trial at the next sittings of the condemn justly the paper which shelters court in Rossland. Styles vs. Harris, Mrs. J. O. Duns- grave asks me for a "particular instance slope, but the pumps are not all in yet.

The upper workings have been opened up and 700 tons a day is being taken out. This will soon be increased to

My misfortune has been that Mr. Musgrave, for whom I have always enter-tained a considerable esteem, did not do me the honor of coming to hear what I had to say. Let me hope for better CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY.

NIHILISTS SUSPECTED.

Russ, Jan. 2.—A dispatch to the Pa-trie from Kiev, European Russia, under to-day's date, says a bomb exploded last night under the balcony of the palace of the Grand Duke Constantine. The explosion occurred at a moment when the salons were thronged with guests. A great panic followed, but nobody injured, though the damage done was considerable. All the windows near the scene of the explosion were shattered. Nihilist students are suspected of committing the outrage.

was the tenant of the Quamichan hotel at correct one, seeing that Mr. Wolley allowed it to remain uncontradicted.

This is incorrect, I think. I wrote

is mentioned in connection with the vacancy in the Dominion Parliament created by the unseating and retirement of Co. Prior. The chief conspirator in Sir Mackenzie Bowell's Nest of Traitors has been driven from one constituency to another by an unfeeling electorate thing unreasonable in Mr. Chamberlain would naturally expect it to advocate until we find him coquetting with the refuting charges of barbarity and in- the party cause. But no. The Liberals party managers in one of the most humanity by comparing the methods of are in for a definite term and the elecwesterly constituencies in Canada, Previous to the last general election Mr. ployed in South Africa? Surely not. toria cannot affect the government one Foster saw that his political career had The cessation of hostilities on the terms way or the other. Let us send to Otcome to an end as far as his old consti- asked by the Boers, the restoration of tawa the Voice of the West in the Body tuency of York was concerned, and he the republics to complete autonomy of Whom, and all our grievances will accepted a nomination in the city of St. and independence, would not appease be redressed. Remember the prophetic John, N. B., a seat which has for the European wrath nor remove European words: "No man looms up so large in greater part of the time since National jealousy. It is not that the Boers are this community that his wishes should Policy days been held by a Conserva- loved so much as it is that the British prevail over the welfare of the constitutive. No doubt Mr. Foster thought a are hated. Any nation that rises to a ency and the province." constituency which had accepted a man position of predominance always will be of lighter intellectual calibre in the per- hated, as the New York Times will find son of Sir Leonard Tilley on several oc- out when the United States reaches out casions would never refuse him when he for what she considers her share of the ticize in the policy of the C. P. R., it was backed by the powerful influence world's trade and assumes a position of has been a success from every point of to view. of the C. P. R. But it did. Mr. Blair commanding political influence. heat both the candidate and the corporation handsomely, thus gaining one of the most notable victories on record in the political history of Canada. Probably a period of introspection and interest the construction and introspection and introspection and introspection and introspection and introspection and introspectio ation handsomely, thus gaining one of ably a period of introspection and inward would be more deplorable to be com- to the correspondents of British news- with the gifts which he dispensed, but to the correspondents of British newscommunings followed for Mr. Foster. pelled to go over the old ground again in pay," and retired into privacy for a short time to consider the question in all its bearings. The usual result followed. A political war horse cannot lowed. A political war horse cannot content himself without the excitements content himself without the excitements.

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The defeated of people were clothed with black skins as St. John sniffed the bye-elections from a mark of inferiority and servitude; the St. John sniffed the bye-elections from a mark of inferiority and servitude; the afar, and, having moved from ungrate-full New Brunswick to what he probably considered a more promising field in Ontario, he hinted that if pressed he in Ontario, he hinted that if pressed he is a mark of inferiority and servitude; the afar, and, having moved from ungrate-full the two great oceans was term and Mrs. Gram, and Mrs. Gram, Major Gorden, Lieut. Briton believes all classes of humanity of the least of the marvels of the least of the marvel in Ontario, he hinted that if pressed he the statement that this radical differmight consent to contest the late Clarke ence of opinion is at the root of all the the convention turned him down and he are one or two other notable peculiarities great London paper proves: the convention turned him down and he are one or two other notable peculiarities is still a political wanderer upon the in the Boer disposition. 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Who Boers were given another opportunity knows but the leadership which appear- to plot they would work out their ed to have vanished forever when Mr. schemes just as persistently and as dog-Borden was mistakenly chosen may yet gedly and as "slimly" as they have ray, and you see why; it is because it the court house, New Westminster, on play a part in the programme of party carried on the war. The only hope for is ill-managed. Now the line that does regeneration.

DETESTATION OF BRITAIN.

The New York Times thinks the hatred with which Great Britain is regarded | in Europe, engendered, it says, by the be content with the labyrinth in which war in South Africa, ought to be a suf- it has involved itself with regard to proficent reason for the granting of con- vincial affairs. Its leading article this cessions which the Boers will accept morning, dealing with Dominion politics, to bring hostilities to an end, We is even more oracular and enigmatical think the Times may be mistaken in than usual. If the reader will peruse assuming that the war is the cause of the article in question carefully, begin-European ill-will towards Great Britain. ning at the end instead of at the begin-It is more likely the outbreak has given ning, as the Colonist's ideas as well as joined Baden-Powell's It is more likely the outbreak has given the nations an opportunity of expressing loug-cherished feelings. The world is now, he will find that in the opinion of the Canadam town, he will find that in the opinion of the Canadam troops being split up, making them. cult matter to comprehend the emotions of the human heart. Apart from what strength we can in imagination hear the Steele will have his own way and get Great Britain has done for the world, bitter tones of denunciation followed by setting slaves free and carrying civiliza- the clear, clarion note in which it is antion into dark places of the earth; de- nounced that "We have arrived at a stroying despotisms and deposing rulers critical time in the history of Northwhose whim meant injustice, iniquity, western Canada, and the question for torture and death, and setting up sys- the people to consider is not what the tems of government which transformed government would like or what the opthe face of nature and made life worth position would prefer, but what is best living in communities where all man-to be done, so that there shall be as Rainier, the cannery tender over which ner of injustice, cruelty and rapacity little delay as possible in bringing about much uneasiness was being felt, arrived formerly reigned—leaving all these matthe world gain if its desires per level in comparison with the rest of The damage to the Comet was sustained ters out of consideration, what would bring this part of Canada up to its pro- Rainier was the schooner Comet with were realised and the British Empire dissolved? In India the inhabitants fully comprehend all that has been the Dominion and the more southerly portion of the Pacific Coast. More depends upon what shall be done during trance fishing banks for Seattle, sighted done for them. They realise that the the next few years than can be easily the schooner and offered to tow withdrawal of the British would mean foreseen. Shall the people of Victoria the Sound, the steamer's master expecta return to the old system, with caste rest content while things drift or shall ing thus to recompense his owners for the vice of the delay the storms had occasioned. prejudice and religious intolerance striv- they speak in a manner that will com- Instead he piled up a big expense bill ing with each other and producing ruin | mand attention?" and desolation in the country, Consider the transformation that has been made in Egypt within a few years. Leave of Victoria wish to speak in a manner rendered the damaged schooner and she 65; Comox, 9; Westminster, 67; Vanout of the question entirely the regenerthat will command attention they must was towed nere.

The Rainier stood by her until the big 117; Kamloops, 73. ation of the people and awell merely elect neither a Liberal nor a Conservating Tyee took her in tow for Port Blakeupon the improvement in the material tive. They must send to Ottawa some ley, where repairs will be made. resources of the country, with large mysterious, almost omnipotent, inditracts of land being reclaimed and the vidual to "speak with the voice of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer a

prived of their best customer if she were as the Voice of the West, we presume it A JOLLY EVENING IN put out of business? Where would the will claim the privilege of nominating wheat of Russia, the sugar of Germany, the leader of this new western political the vegetables of France, the wines of party. If in its opinion Colonel Prior Southern Europe generally, and the has failed and Mr. Foster will not do foodstuffs and machinery of the United why not give a Liberal a chance? But Officers and Ladies of Work Point Gar-States, about which we have heard so that would be steering too straight a much of late, find a market if Great course for our eccentric contemporary. Critain were ruined? Was there any- As a Conservative organ most people the past with those at present being em- tion of an opposition member for Vic-

Wallace's safe seat in West York, But race antagonism in South Africa. There

"VOICE OF THE GREAT WEST."

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commanding political influence.

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There was a thrill of excitement among the children as Santa Claus, who ation, which has been constitutionally ficials. That his cultivation brought Wiggins, A. O. D., and Rev. W. D. I forth a crop the following from the

way, even in Canadian Pacific Railway the rate of 6 per cent. per annum. carriages, you fare very considerably worse. You are on a line that does not county of Westminster will be held in siderations respecting them. permanent peace is to put it out of their not pay its owners is also of very little value to the public, and the line that does pay is really useful to the public. Chat is why, to use a sporting term, I tors. am a backer of the Canadian Pacific

CANADIANS IN AFRICA.

Dissatisfaction Among Men Because Constabulary from Dominion Have Been Split Up.

Toronto, Jan. 2.-The Evening Telegram's special cable from London says:
"The Express to-day says that letters om Canadians at the front who have First Presbyterian School Hold Enjoy-Constabulary, pearons of Great Britain because she has so uniformly succeeded where they failed. Perhaps there is a slight feeling of antagonism even in the United States, and agonism even in the Commercial and industrial rivilry. In the dignostration of the first and half Canadian. It was between the Mother Country. Canadian there were succeeded where they fail commercial and half Canadian. It was understood when Clonel Steele left Canadian there were succeeded where they fail and thalf Canadian. It was understood when Clonel Steele left Canadian the would command all of the convergence of any case, there is no doubt that the and government so stable in British Cosoon after, the colonel being ordered large number of prizes were distributed, every day throughout the year. much rejoicing throughout Europe. For what reason who shall say, except on account of the jealousy and ill-will this should not be regarded as a perwhich appear to follow success whether which appear to follow success whether which appear to follow success whether shall such as the idea of some intervals. In one being given except on perm. Three beautiful diplomas were awarded by the instead of his own reliable Canadians. One letter declares that a storm is brew-ing, and will come before long, and that to be expropriated and placed under the beautiful diplomas were awarded by the instead of his own reliable Canadians. One letter declares that a storm is brew-ing, and will come before long, and that to be expropriated and placed under the beautiful diplomas were awarded by the instead of his own reliable canadians. One letter declares that a storm is brew-ing, and will come before long, and that to be expropriated and placed under the beautiful diplomas were awarded by the atwenty word per minute service, would instead of his own reliable canadians. One letter declares that a storm is brew-ing, and will come before long, and that the only country within the in nations or individuals. It is a diffi- ambitious individual endeavoring to force the Canadians will go back to Canada to Margaret McKillican and Ida Au- of two cents per word, would give a either Colonel Steele and a good few of of the shorter catechism, and one each exceedingly small rate for transmission control over the men from the Do-

SCHOONER DAMAGED

Comet Driven Against the Rainier During Squall in Straits.

Port Townsend, Jan. 3 .- (Delayed in for in passing a hawser aboard a squall We infer from the tenor of the re-drove the vessels together, with the re-sult mentioned. Prompt assistance was

Nile playing its part as the great fructifying agent, as in the days when there was corn in Egypt when the harvests had failed in all the surrounding regions. Take the case of the European nations themselves which rail and fume and long for Britain's humiliation and downfall. Would they not all be de-

THE BARRACK COURT

rison Entertain Married People

and the Children.

Thursday last the Fives Court at married people of the garrison, and the

The bountiful repast which had been state control.

While there may be something to cri-

necting the two great oceans was re- Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Grant, Major Gor- Commerce on May 16th last, that you business hours of the locality. This is in

WEEKLY GAZETTE.

A court of revision and appeal for the

Tuesday, January 14th. Hashim Saleem Hashim, of New Westminster, has assigned to Thos. J. Armstrong for the benefit of his credi-

The Vanconver & Westminster Railway Company gives notice of application for an extension of time in begin-ning and completing the railway. The partnership between Pellew-Harvey, Bryant and Gilman, assayers, etc., have been dissolved. Mr. Pellew-Harvey retiring. The business will be continued by Messrs, Bryant and Gilman,

ANNUAL TEA.

able Christmas Entertainment-The Prize Winners.

being given except on merit. Three gusta Schaper, for memorizing scripture gross return of \$200,000; a sum in expassages prepared by the general assembly's Sabbath school committee. We unated at \$106,000) for establishing, derstand that these are the first diplomas erited in the city, and therefore highly creditable to the winners.

The entertainment was concluded by the pastor in a few suitable words presenting the superintendent, Mr. J. Meston, on behalf of the officers and teachers of the school. with a beautiful ebony gold headed cane, suitably engraved. Mr. Meston briefly replied in a few well chosen remarks.

VITAL STATISTICS

Record of Births, Deaths and Marriages Throughout Province During

The vital statistics for the province of Atlantic. British Columbia are not all in as yet. The favorable terms for transmission verse with another in Caithness or Cornbe ascertained at present:

couver, 165; Chilliwack, 2; Kootenay, the Pacific cable.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE BY BOTH SEA AND LAND

Sir:-I did myseif the honor on the Work Point barracks was the scene of a happy gathering when the officers and subject of "A State-owned Telegraph" the volume, it cannot be doubted that question the wisdom of the policy foly gathering when the officers and of the garrison entertained the dependence of the garrison and the dependence of the ga married people of the garrison, and the children. Of the first named there were forty-two gathered in the court, and practically inaugurated such a service would be transmitted by the state cable. With so large a reduction as contemination over the telegraph service and adopting would be transmitted by the state cable. With so large a reduction as contemination over the telegraph service and adopting would be transmitted by the state cable. With so large a reduction as contemination of the first named there were preceding day, six British governments would be transmitted by the state cable. With so large a reduction as contemination of the first named there were preceding day, six British governments would be transmitted by the state cable. With so large a reduction as contemination of the first named there were preceding day, six British governments would be transmitted by the state cable. sixty-one children, making up a jolly by formally joining in the execution of company.

by formally joining in the execution of plated, we may reasonably assume that the volume of business would be inwho will deny, that, in view of the

He reasoned with inself and ungrateful people that "politics did not grateful people, and one of their chief peculiarigrateful people that "politics did not pay," and retired into privacy for a people, and one of their chief peculiarities is that they cannot appreciate certain was like. It was him as he withdrew.

The Boers are a peculiar of the Australian Chamber of Commerce, have affirmed "the unspeakable transcontinental train was like. It was him as he withdrew.

We will in all probability be told, by the representatives of existing cable to represent the representative of existing cable to re

> Dominion to the post office department. It must, however, be borne in mind Three hearty cheers for the above, and the singing of the National Anthem would soon be brought into telegraphic larger number of people who are more land; that they would by this means satisfied to have trans-Atlantic me a powerful company" which has long may be dispatched, provided the cost be heavily taxed their intercourse with the outer world and persistently employs now charged. In case of trigont mess-

further than the Canadian Pacific Rail- charged on the overdue assessments at careful examination, no one can doubt I respectfully submit the following conduction to one-fifth the present charge

A State-Owned Atlantic Cable. Atlantic on a route ustinct from and to ence in bringing about closer union. the north of the zone in which the exof operating and the cost of maintenance,

views were given for about an hour, to it can perfectly well be employed continuously throughout the 24 hours of

maintaining and operating the line. Thus it appears that an Atlantic stateowned cable fully employed up to its maximum limit, would be self-support ing, if no higher rate per word be levied than two cents, or one-twelfth the rate

what reasonable extent would it be employed cable would be three fold (1) Australasian, (2) Canadian and (3) United States. 1. The Pacific cable is to be completed cost: For stxpence, communication can and in operation within the present be had with any person within three year, and most of the traffic will require miles of the ten thousand postal tele-

In Victoria the records have been ob- to be looked for by the new Atlantic tained until December 15th, but in all cable will, in itself, settle the matter of In my open letter to you of this date other places they have as yet only been route between Vancouver and London, last year. I ventured to point out cere ascertained at present:

Marriages—Victoria, 331; Nanaimo, me. the new Atlentic cable may be re-

Comox, 28; Westminster, 180; Vancouver, 380; Chilliwack, 29; Kootenay,
264; Kamloops, 161.

Deaths—Victoria, 449; Nanaimo, 198; transmitted by the Facinc cable is estimated at 8,000,000 paying words per
annum, and, in view of the great facilities for correspondence which the state
Deaths—Victoria, 316; Nanaimo, 117; Atlantic cable will offer, it certainly does

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Correspondence which the state Deaths—Victoria, 316; Nanaimo, 117; Atlantac cause in older, the tank days of the convex of the conv At Malling, Kent. a man named Andrew King dropped dead while laughing at a friend's joke. An autepsy showed that his heart was five times the size of that a revenue more than sufficient to meet human heart, and twice the size of that of any or an autepsy showed that his heart was five times the size of that a license on the new Atlantic line.

Would in the near future be drawn to it from that source. This business alone. All that can be said on the other side is that it costs more to establish and maintain a long telegraph than a short one. Admitting that to be the case, it

Ottawa, January 1st, 1902.

To the Honorable William Mulock, Post Master-General, Canada.

Sir.—I did myself the honor on the goes to show that probably not far from to the expenditure to send a stream of first day of the new century to address 1,000,000 words pass annually between messages.

be national; nevertheless, there would in Canada? I felt that I could not too strongly emphasize the importance of the undertaking and the far-reaching influence of the mothers and children, was exposed to view.

There was a thrill of excitement among the children as Santa Claus, who among the childre provided, having been disposed of in the I felt that I could not too strongly em- be no reason for rejecting any inter-na- Private companies graduate the tele

Since the beginning of the year various From these various sources I am satisthe charges on messages in the

The announcement appeared in the that, while stock brokers and others feel ontrolled lines of telegraph by sea and large majority of persons would be emancipated from the thraldom of delivered within the day on which they The Official Gazette published last every means to perpetuate its rich mongive them a preference, by requiring for The lowest charges are 25 cents for

> the wisdom of bringing them to fruition.
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> The respectfully submit the following conduction to one-fifth the present charge would change all that, it would revolutionize trans-Atlantic correspondence, carriage of a letter 1,000 miles It appears to me that it would be adisable to lay the new cable across the business; and exercise a powerful influ-principle be acceptable in the postal ser

There is something to be said in favor tances far more justifiable in the tele the north of the zone in which the existing trans-Atlantic cables are laid, but of a gradual reduction, beginning, let us whatever route may be selected, it may be regarded as reasonably certain that is quite obvious that one half the maxifew paragraphs, the result of careful inbe regarded as reasonably certain that is quite obvious that one half the maxithe undertaking would cost in round mum business capacity of the cable, figures about \$2,000,000, and that the charges for interest and sinking fund to eplace capital, together with the cost all annual charges, and as there is every prospect of obtaining from the providing an alternative means of trans calculated on the basis adopted by the three sources mentioned far more than Imperial committee for the Pacific cable, half, we have the strongest reason for would reach the total sum of \$166,000 at once adopting a five cent tariff. I by electric cable, so much the better will per annum. By employing the latest improvements of Lord Kelvin, Dr. Muirhead and other very long, such cables would require to ressed the conclusions arrived at by leading electricians, the new Atlantic be multiplied, and perhaps a still lower me on two important matters before cable would be capable of transmitting tariff adopted in order that the greatest The annual entertainment of the First more than twenty paying words per minpresbyterian church Sabbath school held ne, working duplex, i.e., sending and rebetween the Mother Country, Canada on these subjects. My investigations

United Kingdom were owned by comevery day throughout the year.

The state-owned. Atlantic cable, with the state-owned atlantic cable, with the state-owned are strength as a state of the state o anada is the only country within the Empire in which the land telegraph es are not state-owned and admini tered by the post office. No doubt, here s elsewhere, there will be some difficulty in effecting a transfer from private companies to the government, but the transfer would be attended here, as lsewhere, with signal advantages to the public, and therefore the duty falls upon statesmen to devise means of overcoming such difficulties now charged by the existing cable lines. The question to be considered is, to

If we take the United Kingdom as a model, we find that the postal telegraph service is remarkable for its utility and economy. It orings into immediate liner. touch every part of England, Ireland and Scotland at the smallest conceivable to pass through Canada and across the graph offices in the three kingdoms. For a few pence, one in Cork can hold con-

received up till September 30th. The quite apart from the fact that it will tain striking peculiarities of the electric following are the returns as far as can provide an indisputably all-British route telegraph which it is impossible to turn ouver, 165; Chilliwack, 2; Kootenay, the Pacific cable.

The maximum business which may be transmitted by the Pacific cable is esti governed by distance; (2) that a mess-

2. The Canadian business is a constant- is equally true that, to send a single

Tables laden with the best of Christmas cheer were laid the entire length of the building, and at these the guests were seated, while the officers and their ladies attended to the needs of the diners.

The bountiful repast which had been a contract for establishing a trans-Pacific cable, may be regarded as the Pacific cable, may be regarded as the first great ocean link in a projected chain of Pan-Britannic telegraphs under the bountiful repast which had been the contract for establishing a trans-Pacific cable in an inverse ratio.

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ill, it does not appear quite clear that the inhabitants of the Dominion, who are farthest apart, should be most heavily taxed.

This points to the absolute fairness apart from the question of expediency, of having a uniform charge for telegraph nessages throughout the Do Imperial government found it in the public interest to adopt uniform and low rates over the whole of the United King-Thirty years' proved the wisdom of the course followed. I cannot but think that the ame wise policy will commend itself to the people of Canada The rates at present charged for the

transmission of messages between Ottawa and points in the several provinces range as follows: Between.

Ottawa and Nova Scotia\$.55 \$.55 Ottawa and P. E. Island . Ottawa and New Brunswick. .55 Ottawa and Quebec Ottawa and Manitoba ... Ottawa and British Columbia, 4.00 Ottawa and N.W. Territories, 5.75

quiry and much consideration. I have should the recent achievements result in mitting messages across the Atlantic more speedily and more cheaply than the government. I shall rejoice if I

In what other respects the onward movement of the Empire would be pro-moted I shall seek another opportunity to point out.

I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant SANDFORD FLEMING. THE BANNER YEAR.

Spencer's Fire Made December Record Breaker for Losses.

Last month's total of fire losses exceeds that of any three months for the past fifteen years by a formidable flagration at Spencer's the aggregate would have been ordinary, but the hundred and fifty thousand dollar fire on

The total number of fires and losses for the past fifteen years is as follows:

Year.	Fires.	Los
1887	. 29	\$ 42
1888	. 64	16
1889 ,	. 34	8
1890		10
1891	. 57	10
1892	. 93	52
1893	. 61	18
1894	. 56	57
1895	. 104	24
1896	. 76	9
1897	. 92	14
1898	. 90	. 52
1899	. 90	34
1900		11
1901	. 104	172

Artist-I'd like to devote my last picture to a charitable purpose.

Critic—Why not give it to an institution for the blind?

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Hilliam

TAKEN OVER

SECUR

Notice Issued by th -Appeal Agai solving the

New York, Jan. 2. issued to-day that power conferred up Pacific Railway Conferred stock in who and every holder of ferred stock not will, upon presenta pany, No. 49 Wall ent in cash at pa Except as to this claims of the prefer

ceased to exist. Notice was also g Pacific Railway C elected to require t per cent. convertil company to convert mon stock of the of one share for \$10 the unpaid princip and upon presentati the holder will be therefor common stat the rate aforesa tificate from and af

These notices sho tirely in common bond certificate use retirement of the pr retired immedi fered stock on the old common.
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curities Company, quire all of the store thern. The Northe pany will thus hold of two great com agreed upon between terests for control the end that harn to-day that the rapi Northern Pacific pr for its retirement. stacles in the way plan for the adjus ties which grew out was this contest at share which brought

ties on May 9th. A Busy New York, Jan. 1 kept open to-day for nption of the pref company. Upward o entire \$75,000,000 of ceived, paid for and Under the terms of

tice all outstanding issue of preferred st retired at midnight to exist as stock, a tificates for preferr offered that on present at the company's offi payment in cash each certificate. abroad is not includ lions called at the Ne considering that to-d with banks and ban it is thought the ba remain unclaimed in

Will A Minneapolis, Jan. 1. Peter Power declar reter Power declare
will appeal from the
Lochren, dissolving the
the retirement of No
ferred stock, to the U
of appeals at St. Loui
George A. Lambs, attorney, says this ca short time, not more days.

Mr. Power declared begun to fight and emphasis that he b THE BOXE

Secret Documents E Was Fomentee London, Jan. 2 .morning publishes t «locuments communics ninent student o who recently returne Manchuria and Mon prove the existence o ted between the late and Russia through terms of this bargain by Russia was to be foreigners, Russia the Dowager Empre ern powers in return occupy Manchuria an

Commenting editor ter, the Times says the recent history of story contained in t plied by Dr. Uler.

A terribly traged; Danzig recently. A shot his fiancee and I then himself. The sp crime was the g father committee place. The corps were found as if the right, another to himself at the foot ters found on the

poverty was the mot

cumstances, who can dom of the policy folrges for all distances? small countries the eminently successful that, in view of the itions of the Lomin ountry on the face of the remarkable peelectric telegraph can ter account than here,

ording to mileage, but or revenue purposes. only or chief purpos it in establishing the cation for the people sirable that the post self-supporting, but to elegraph/service as i the public exchequer would be to place sages in the same on. On this ground. be borne equitably by of the Dominion, who should be most heavi-

the absolute fairness. estion of expediency. m charge for telegraph out the Dominion. The ent found it in the pubole of the United Kingears' experience has but think that the ill commend itself to

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rges are 25 cents for of ten words, and the ight messages" Would not the adopfor all distances, as aph lines extend, be in est? Would not a unir people in every prothe same footing. We ed the principle of unithe department over A two-cent postage letter secures its con recognized that the er 1,000 miles costs inge one mile If the table in the postal serorm charge for all disastifiable in the telethe Dominion?

respect, I submit these the result of careful in deration. I have Marconi system of all only remark that achievements result in native means of transacress the Atlantic nd more cheaply than so much the better will it objects we have in Meanwhile. I have exions arrived at by rtant matters befor I shall rejoice if I aided in throwing light My investigations

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TORIA

nts and Children.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC PREFERRED STOCK

TAKEN OVER BY THE SECURITIES COMPANY

Notice Issued by the Railway Company -Appeal Against Order Dissolving the Injunction.

ceased to exist.

Notice was also given by the Northern Pacific Railway Company that it had elected to require the holder of every 4 per cent. convertible certificate of the company to convert the same into company to convert the same into company to the company at the company at the same. company to convert the same into common stock of the company at the rate of one share for \$100, for each \$100 on the unpaid principal of the certificate and upon presentation and surrender of such certificate at the company's office, the holder will be entitled to receive the holder will be entitled to receive the holder common stock of the company therefore common stock of the company at the residence of the bride's parents. About 40 of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties attended, who congratulated the happy couple. A reception was held from 9 o'clock to 11. The residence was crowded for some time, and Mr and Mrs. McNeill were showthe noider will be entitled to the company therefor common stock of the company at the rate aforesaid. No interest will and Mr. and Mrs. McNeill were show

pany would consist of \$155,000,000, entirely in common stock, and that the bond certificate used to provide for the retirement of the preferred stock would be retired immediately. The effect of be retired immediately. The effect of this was to put what was formerly prefered stock on the same basis as the

All of the Northern Pacific stock is All of the Northern Facine stock is to be taken over by the Northern Securities Company, which will also acquire all of the stock of the Great Northern. The Northern Securities Company.

Choose Standard Bearer for pany will thus hold the stock certificates of two great companies in the Northwestern field, and under the settlement agreed upon between the contending i terests for control in that field, will ad-minister the properties in its charge to

the end that harmony may prevail.

The belief in Wall street was general The belief in Wall street was general to-day that the rapid retirement of the Northern Pacific preferred stock, followed by the rederaption of the bonds issued for its retirement, had removed the obstacles in the way of carrying out the plan for the adjustment of the difficulties which grow out of the contest for plan for the adjustment of the difficulties which grew out of the contest for control of Northern Pacific last May. It was this contest and a sensational rise of Northern Pacific common to all as pecial general meeting of the association on the with it.

Another metter with the Another metter with the contest and to deal with it. al decline in the prices of other securities on May 9th.

A Busy Day.

New York, Jan. 1-The office of the Northern Pacific Railway Company was kept open to-day for the receipt and revention is to be held in the A. aption of the preferred stock of that hall on Monday, January 13th, at 8 p. mpany. Upward of \$60,000,000 of the m., and all Liberal electors in the dis-

to exist as stock, and all holders of certificates for preferred stock have been tificates for preferred stock have been offered that on presentation of the same at the company's office they will receive payment in cash to the par amount of each certificate. The stock redeemed abroad is not included in the sixty million a

George A. Lambs, Power's principal

short time, not more than six or seven Mr. Power declares that he has just begun to fight and denies with great emphasis that he brought the suit in

collusion with the merger interests. THE BOXER RISING.

Secret Documents Hint That Trouble Was Fomented by Russia,

London, Jan. 2.-The Times this London, Jan. 2.—The Times this morning publishes three alleged secret Lawson (principal).

Lawson (principal). locuments communicated by Dr. Uler, a prominent student of Chinese affairs, who recently returned to Europe from Manchuria and Mongolia, which go to Manchuria and Mongolia, which go to Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss B. An application to settle Pope; div. 6, Miss Murton; div. 7, Miss Murton Manchuria and Mongolia, which get the existence of a bargain negotiative prove the existence of a bargain negotiative field between the late Li Hung Chang Miss Noble. nd Russia through the medium of the ern powers in return for permission to 2, Mrs. Wheeler (principal). occupy Manchuria and a free hand in

ter, the Times says it sees nothing in shops in Mocan, Ga., yesterday, killing the recent history of Russian action in five men outright and injuring 12 others, the Far East inconsistent with the three of whom will probably die story contained in the documents sup-

poverty was the motive of the crime

terribly tragedy was enacted at A terribly tragedy was enacted at Danzig recently. A man named Griebe shot his fiancee and her stepmother and then himself. The spot selected for the crime was the grave of his fiancee's father. Two years previously Gribe's father committed suicide at the same place. The corpses of the three persons were found as if pre-arranged—one to the right, another to the left, and Griebe himself at the foot of the grave. Letters found on the bodies suggest that

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Mr. Chas. McNeill and Miss E. A. Kettle United in Matrimony on

decorated for the occasion. Evergreens, at arnations and other flowers were arranged in such a manner as to present most pleasing appearance, while potted plants placed here and there, added New York, Jan. 2.-Formal notice was to the effect. H. J. Galbraith and Wm. New York, Jan. 2.—Forman hotelesses of the issued to-day that in exercise of the power conferred upon it, the Northern the bride was attended by her sisters. power conferred upon it, the Northern Pacific Railway Company retired its preferred stock in whole yesterday. Each and every holder of a certificate of preferred stock not heretofore surendered will, upon presentation and surrender of his certificate at the office of the company, No. 49 Wall street, receive payment in cash at par. flowing robe of white brocaded Duchesse satin. She wore a pearl necklace, the ment in cash at par.

Except as to this claim, all rights and claims of the preferred stockholders have crame to the preferred stockholders have consument. Crescent brooches set in pearls were the gifts of the groom to the bridesmaids and the flower girl. W. Russell and H. W. Northcott acted as

ushers.

A wedding supper was served immediat the rate aforesaid. No interest will accuse or be payable upon any such cered with well wishes and rice. Mr. tificate from and after January 1st, 1902.

These notices showed that from and after to-day the capital stock of the companies of th

SELECT A CANDIDATE

By-Election.

A meeting of the executive of the local Liberal Association was held last night, when routine business was disposed of. The protest lodged by the Liberal As-

was the vacancy in the representation of the city, and it was decided that a Twenty Appeals on List, a Number of convention of Liberals in the Victoria electoral district be called for the purpose of selecting a Liberal candidate for the forthcoming by-election, caused by vention is to be held in the A. O. U. W.

entire \$75,000,000 of that issue was received, paid for and cancelled.

In Conservative circles there is some Under the terms of the company's notice all outstanding shares of the whole issue of preferred stock became actually Conservative cabinet, to contest Victoria \$109,608.21.

TEACHERS ASSIGNED

abroad is not included in the sixty millions called at the New York office, and considering that to-day was a holiday with banks and banking offices closed, it is thought the balance of the funds provided for the payment will not long the provided the various schools, the variou

ship of Victoria West. The assignment is as follows:

Will Appeal.

Minneapolis, Jan. 1.—The attorneys of Peter Power declare that their chient will appeal from the decision of Judge Lochren, dissolving the injunction against the retirement of Northern Pacific preferred stock, to the United States court of appeals at St. Louis.

Ship of Victoria West. The assignment is as follows:

High School—Div. 1, Mr. Paul; div. 4, Miss Watson; div. 3, Mr. Russell, div. 4, Miss Watson; div. 5, Mr. Willis.

Boys' School—Div. 1, Mr. Gillis; div. 2, Mr. Salloway, div. 3, Mr. Campbell; days to come. The January sittings of the clans" at the law courts next week, judging from the formidable list of appeals set down for hearing, and the attention of the Full court will probable the attention of the Full court will probable to many days to come. The January sittings of the clans" at the law courts next week, judging from the formidable list of appeals set down for hearing, and the attention of the Full court will probable to many days to come. The January sittings of the clans" at the law courts next week, judging from the formidable list of appeals set down for hearing, and the attention of the Full court will probable to many days to come. The January sittings of the clans" at the law courts next week, judging from the formidable list of appeals set down for hearing, and the attention of the Full court will probable to many days to come. The January sittings of the clans" at the law courts next week, judging from the formidable list of appeals set down for hearing, and the attention of the Full court will probable to appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice Drake. C. E. Pooley for plaintiff, appeal from in the attention of the Full court commences at 11 a. m. on Tuesday next, and the following is judgment of Mr. Justice Trying. J. H. is a samider of Mr. Justice Trying and the attention of the Full court commences at 11 a. m. on Tuesday next, and the following is judgment of Mr. Justice C. E. Pooley for plaintiff, appeal from its of a Miss Brown; div. 8, Miss Johnston.

> div. 2, Miss Blackburn; div. Christie; div. 4, Miss Winter. South Park—Div. 1, Miss Cameron; 20 appeals on the list, 4 are from the div. 2, Miss Speers; div. 3, Miss McGre-gor; div. 4. Miss A. Fraser; div. 5. Miss County court, 1 from a Court of Revis-

North Ward-Div. 1, Mr. Tait: div.

Hillside-Div. 1, Miss Blackwell; div Russian Prince Ukhtomsky. Under the terms of this bargain, the Boxer movement, which it is hinted was fomented div. 2, Miss Anderson; div. 3, Miss Lucas. Victoria West—Div. 1, Mr. Winsby; div. 2, Miss Gardiner; div. 3, Miss M. Rock Bay-Div. 1. Miss Spragge; div.

The boiler in the machine shope of the Commenting editorially on this mat-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotice Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 139 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at

THE VICTORIA CUSTOMS HOUSE RETURNS.

The statement showing the customs | tion in the revenue has only fallen off Tuesday last.

On Tuesday evening last Rev. J. F.

Vichert united in the holy bonds of matrimony Eleanor Alice, eldest daughter the satement showing the categories of the control one half of what it was. On the other hand the number of the Japanese has been greatly limited by the educational test to which each new arrival from city from a commercial standpoint of Mikadoland was submitted. As illustrated to the categories of the city from a commercial standpoint of Mikadoland was submitted. As illustrated to the categories of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kettle, of view. The figures indicate steady pro- trating this fact it might be stated that ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kettle, of 33 Henry street, and Mr. J. Charles McNeill, foreman of the pressroom for T. R. Cusack.

The ceremony took place at Calvary Baptist church, the auditorium of which was beautifully and tastefully decorated for the occasion. Evergreens, at the beginning of the year, the reduction of the pression of the presence of the company of the year, the reduction of the year, the year, the year of the year, the year, the year of the year of the year of the year, the year of the year of the year of the year of the year, the year of the year.

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1901.	. 1	Free.	Dutiable.	Duty.	Chinese.	Other.	Domest Fo	reign
January		79,574	\$ 180,641 \$	64,954.5	0/\$ 8,237.00 \$		\$ 30,130 \$	8,62
February		111,416	175,079	58,036,7	3 1,025.00	392,12	8,719	15,090
March		177,939	291,141	73,366.5		43.65	13,763	15,642
April		140,624	292,170	69,969:5	3 6,734.00	87.70	16,172	17,721
May		126,301	283,862	95,455.8	18,435.00	71.90		25,463
June		56,747	261,009	73,215.4	6,431.00	702.55	10,485	24,098
uly		66,935	189,147	69,245.8	4,437.00	195.90	23,544	9,50
August		58,522	266,457	66,892.0	7 2,817.00	50.00	52,417	12,929
September		107,138	192,359	69,598,2	5,001.00	1,407.25	21,453	15,04
October		60,848	258,039	74,123.6	2 10,138.00	98.30	63,551	14,118
November		44,632	186,495	56.852.9	7,092.00	50.06	250,471	20,330
December		69,883	169,095	51,012.3	1 6,943.00	54.80	221,574	14,16
Total	\$	1,100,559	\$2,745,494 \$	822,323.7	6 \$73,927.00 \$	3,386.53	\$726,032 \$1	92,72

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Total \$1,100,559 \$2,745,494 \$822	,723.76 \$73,927.00 \$ 3,386.53 \$726,032 \$
RECAPITULATION. Free Imports \$1,100,559 Dutlable Imports 2,745,494 Total Imports \$3,846,053 Duty \$822,723 76 Chinese 73,927 00 Other Revenue 3,386 53	this is not to be taken that the population here is decreasing, for verse is the case. The total me as going away includes a large who have return tickets. The n statement is as appended: Chinese Chinese Chinese Month. Paid Tax. Exempt.
Total Revenue \$900,037 20 Domestic Exports \$726,032 Foreign Exports 192,723	January, 1901 30 5 February 10 March 16
Total Exports	April 67 1* May 184 2 June 04 2 July 44 2 August 28 3 September 49 1

INLAND REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

The inland revenue collections for the Victoria division for the year ending

1901,	Spirits.	Malt.	Tobacco.	Tobacco. Raw Leaf	Clgars.	Licenses and Other Receipts,	Total.
January	\$ 11,628.85 \$			356.80 \$	696,6013	18.50	
February	7,602.73	2,151.69	1,724.12	245.20	- 945.00		12,668.7
March April	7,525.65 8,548.40	1,741.58 2,382.56	2,833.03	282.75	740.70	1.00	13,124.7
May	9,672.93	2,335,21	4,093.75	146.90 362,40	831.60		15,395.40
June	13,437.51	2,094.70	3,351.63	552.48	864.30		17,331.29 20,300.63
July	15,706.49	2,399,93	2,317.87	301.18	699.00	1,361.85	22,786.22
August	10,247.87	2,651.36	3,025.50	330.84	800.10	1,001.00	17,055.67
September	12,384.96	1,856.37	3,048.15	436.00	956.10	1.65	18,683.2
October	12,766.19	1,775.46	2,102.87	271.60	987.30	50.00	17,953.42
November	10,706.64	2,329.69	2,635 63	273.70	1,000.20	17.00	16,962.86
December	8,672.56	1,974.67	1,747.12	227.50	908.70	6.00	13,536.53

SIT ON TUESDAY NEXT

Which Are From Yukon Territorial Court.

A default judgment was yesterday signed in favor of the Bank of B. N. A.

provided for the payment will not long remain unclaimed in the company's vault. ship of Victoria West. The assignment ering of the clans" at the law courts is as follows:

George A. Lambs. Power's principal Girls' School—Div. 1, Miss Williams; into three parts, No. 1 comprises cases attorney, says this can be done in a very div. 2, Miss Barron; div. 3, Miss Keast; in which all counsel engaged are resident div. 4, Miss Robinson; div. 5, Miss M. out of Victoria: No. 2, ones in which at Lawson; div. 6, Miss Shrapnel; div. 7, least one counsel is from out of town, and No. 3, those in which only local Spring Ridge—Div. 1, Miss Russell; counsel are engaged. It will be noticed div. 3, Miss also that the presence of all judges will also that the presence of all judges will be necessary at this court, as, of the Revision. L. Crease for appellant, At-Powell; div. 6, Mr. Spragge; div. 7, Miss ion, 2 from judgments of the Chief Jus-Porter; div. 8, Miss McLean. tice, 1 from Mr. Justice Walkem, 2 Kingston street-Div. 1. Miss F. Fras- from Mr. Justice Drake, 6 from Mr. Martin.

List No. 1.

1. Brackman & Ker vs. Oppenheimer. An application to settle the minutes of from judgment in the Yukon Territorial court. D. G. Marshall for defendant, appellant, A. Williams for plaintiff.
3 and 4. Re Winding-Up Act, and re

5. Marino vs. Sproat. Appeal from udgment of Mr. Justice Irving. S. S. Taylor for defendant, appellant, R. Lennie for paintiff. 6. McKelvey vs. Le Roi Mining Co. Appeal from judgment of Chief Justice. S. Deacon for plaintiff, appellan C. R. Hamilton for defendants

List No. 2. 7. Biggar vs. Victoria. Appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice Drake. D. G. Macdonell for plaintiff, appellant, C. D. Mason for defendant,
S. McCune vs. Botsford. Appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice Irving. W. A. Gilmour for defendant, appellant,

Martin. C. D. Mason for plaintiff, appellant, E. J. Deacon for defendants. 10. D. Avignon vs. Jones. Appeal from Yukon Territorial court. F. Peters for plaintiff, appellant, D. G. Marshall by

A default judgment was yesterday signed in favor of the Bank of B. N. A. in their action against Thos. Earle, Alfred Magnesen, the Quadra Packing Co. and the Icy Straits Packing Co. for \$109,608.21.

The pext sittings of the County court.

Myers Gray for plaintiff.

13. Rae vs. Gifford. Appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice Martin. E. J. Deacon for petitioner, appellant, E. E. Wootton for respondent.

14. Re Succession Duty Act, and re \$5,109,608.21.

SPOKANE'S TRIAL TRIP.

Next week, it is expected, the Pacific

List No. 3.

16. Stevenson vs. Williams. Appeal the vessel was designed for exeursion from Yukon Territorial court. R. Cassidy for defendant, appellant, J. H. Lawson, js., for plaintiff.

B. Robertson for defendant. 19. Wilson vs. Canadian Developmen Co. Appeal from Yukon Territorial court. J. H. Lawson jr., for defendants, appellants, F. Peters for plain-

terney-General for respondent.

RETURNED RICH.

New York woollen house, has returned ment. If it had the boat and those in says a special to the Press from Lock-port, N. Y. He is back from the Klon-men gained the door of the companiondike, a rich man. He left Juneau on way by climbing up the after bulwarks December 6th, hoping to get home in and thence over the wheel box. a pleasant Christmas surplus, but was she was lowered into the boat." delayed by storms. He left New York in August, 1897, for Seattle, and was by Russia, was to be turned against the foreigners, Russia engaging to protect the Dowager Empress against the West
Miss R. Pope: div. 6. Miss Nisbet.

Rock Bay—Div. 1. Miss Spragge div.

Rock Bay—Div. 1. Miss Spragge div. food for rich claims. Reese brought coma. He is getting the Pirmore in shape to load a cargo of grain here, her able mining interests near Atlin, B. C.,

> APIOL&STEEL Affor Ladies. PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL the drydock about Monday. COCHIA. PENNYROYAL, ETC.

9. Dowler vs. Union Assurance Co. Appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C. Assurance Co. Box 260, Victoria, B. C. Which is a specific proceeded to sea. They will be followed at the time, Capt. James McKenna kept proceeded to sea. They will be followed at the time, Capt. James McKenna kept mencement. Shortly by the Fawn and Carrie C. W. Both of these vessels are now on Tur-

TREASURE HUNTERS WILL SOON LEAVE

BLAKELEY IS LOADING STORES FOR VOYAGE

Sealers Sail and Others Preparing to Take Their Departure—Woman's Remarkable Experience.

Stores are being loaded aboard th brigantine Blakeley to-day. The vessel, was hoped, would leave to-morrow on her Cocos island treasure hunting expedition, but her crew think now that it will be Monday before she gets away. The ves-sel is being provisioned for a six months' cruise, although it is not likely that she will be longer than four months absent on the voyage. Her crew are signed for a year. Each, it is said, has stock in the Chinese venture, and are looking forward to the the reentioned tion. It is thought that the voy-number age to Cocos island will occupy nonthly about thirty-five days. Provision monthly about thirty-five days. Provision has been amply made for the excavation and other work necessary for the recovery of the treasure. A donkey gine with pump equipment is being taken along for use in case water flows in on the diggers faster than it can be otherwise disposed of. Dynamite is another important item in the manifest. Lumber in considerable quantity is being taken along for different purposes, while in the equipment of the vessel herself are a couple of small dory boats to be used, if required, for ascending small 1.127

The Blakeley makes an ideal craft for the expedition. She has received a thorough renovation and has been freshly painted. Extra accommodation has been supplied for the passengers and of sails for the vessel.

When those aboard have thoroughly explored the island and have satisfied themselves as to whether there is any treasure there, the expedition will return to Victoria, and thereafter the vessel will go into the lumber trade. For this purpose she is admirably adapted, being good carrier for her size, and as strong n build as a whaler, having been originally built for tow boat purposes.

POSSIBLY THE ANGLIA.

When the R. M. S. Aorangi arrived at Honolulu on December 17th, she re ported sighting wreckage from a ship that had either foundered or lost her deckload and spars in a storm.

Two days before reaching Honoluli the steamer's officer saw a ship's boat, and, a little later, a couple of spars adrift. The boat was floating up-side down and was covered with barnacles. It is possible that the wreckage see the Aorangi was from the overdue There were no applications heard in ton for defendant, appellant, J. P. prevailing that she encountered a heavy storm, which she was unable to weather.

BARQUE CAPSIZES.

at Portland a few days ago. Her crew Tacoma. The vessel loaded part of her escaped and the wife of the captain had a miraculous experience. An exchange Her Victoria agents are R. P. Rithet & says: "She managed to clamber up the Company, companion way of the cabin and gain Revision. L. Crease for appellant, At- the door, owing to the decks being perthe poop, but could get no further than pendicular. She screamed, and a small boat was sent to her assistance from the shore. The boatmen who went to the rescue of the woman took their lives in New York, Jan. 3.-John H. Reese, their hands, as the big ship was threatvho, up to 1897, was salesman for a ening to carry the dock away any monome after being mourned for dead, it would have been inevitably carried time to give to his relatives and friends; was made fast to the captain's wife and

THE PINMORE LIBELLED.

BISHOP HANDY

SAYS

"I take great pleasure in acknowledging the curative effects of Peruna. At the solicitation of a friend I used your remedy and cheerfully recommend your Peruna to all who want a good tonic and a safe cure for catarrh." --- JAMES A. HANDY.

Prominent members of the clergy are giving Peruna their unqualified endorsement. These men find Peruna especially adapted to preserve them from catarrh of the vocal organs which has always been the bane of public speakers, and general catarrhal debility incident to the sedentary life of the clergyman. Among the recent utterances of noted clergymen on the curative virtues of Peruna is the above one from Bishop James A. Handy, D. D., of Baltimore.

OTHER NOTABLE CURES. | any other location. This is why Peruna.

of Catarrh of the Lungs.

Most Cases of Incipient Consumption are Catarrh.



Mrs. Edward Stevens of Carthage, V. Y., writes as follows: "I now take pleasure in notifying you

it proved to be just the thing for him. factory results from the use of Peruns. His appetite is good and every thing he write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a eats seems to agree with him. His full statement of your case and he will desh, and seems to be well every way."— vice gratis. MRS. EDWARD STEVENS.

equest is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U.S. A. for defendant,

11. McNaught vs. Van Norman Co.
Appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice
Irving. S. S. Taylor for defendants, appellants, F. Peters for plaintiff.

12. McGuire vs. Miller. Appeal from judgment of Judge Leamy. E. E. Woothon for defendant, appellant, J. P.

13. McGuire vs. Miller. Appeal from judgment of Judge Leamy. E. E. Woothon for defendant, appellant, J. P.

14. McNaught vs. Van Norman Co.
Appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice
for Panama. The Anglia, now out 174
days from Newcastle, N. S. W., bound
will be launched in a few days. The
little schooner South Bend is also makling ready for sea. She in one
and is now quoted at 90 per cent. For ofthe smallest of the sealing feet, and
some time she has been regarded in
local shipping circles as lost, the opinion tion.

S. M. McDonald estate. Appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice Walkem. Attorney-General for appellants, A. H. MacNeill for respondents.

Next week, it is expected, the Coast Steamship Company's new steamer, on San Francisco bay. The steamer, on San Francisco bay. The steamer, on San Francisco bay. The steamer, on San Francisco bay. sequence of the strike last summer. Paspurposes in summer on the Alaskan coast. A double bottom, a glass insteamer to lie up for a general overhauk

way trail. He exchanged his surplus look after the vessel, and is now at Tawhich he will work on his return there It is stated that \$50,000 bonds are required for the release of the vessel, and driven ashore in a terrible gale which tion of salvage left for the courts to

of catarrhal diseases. It cures catarrh A Husband Escaped the Pangs wherever located, Its cures remain. Peruna does not palliate; it cures. Mrs. Frederick Williams, President of the South Side Ladies' Aid Society of

has become so justly famous in the cure

Chicago, Ill., writes the following words of praise for Peruna from 973 Cuyler avenue, Chicago, Ill .:

"My home is never without Peruna, for I have found during the past six years that there is no remedy that will at once alleviate suffering and actually cure, as Peruna does. Four bottles com pletely cured me of catarrh of the head of several years' standing, and if my husband feels badly, or either of us catch cold, we at once take Peruna, and in a day or two it has thrown the sickness out of the system."-Mrs. Frederick

Mrs. W. A. Allison, of 759 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill., is the Assistant Matron of the

People's Hospital. She has the following to say about Peruna: "I have had frequent opportunities to observe the wonderful curative effects of

Peruna especially on persons suffer- Mrs. W. A. Alliso ing with a conjested condition of the head, lungs, and stomach, generally

called catarrh. It alleviates pain and soreness, increases the appetite and so tones up the entire system that the that my husband has entirely recovered from catarrh. He is a well man today, thanks to you and Peruna. He took six health."—Mrs. W. A. Allison. bottles of your medicine as directed, and If you do not derive prompt and satis-

cough has left him and he is gaining in be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Any internal remedy that will cure The Hartman Sautarium. Columbus, Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a pottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon

Christmas night, when the wind blew saved, but the vessel itself is a total loss. here in gusts of 74 miles an hour, there was a dead calm on that part of the Pacific where the mariner's log reads 37 N, and 130 W. Such is the report of Capt. Dobbie, of the British ship Springbank, which arrived from Glasgow this morning. Capt. Dobbie was surprised when he heard of the big storm which when he heard of the big storm which swent the cast, for where he was a Sollers Mass of the grown live in San Francisco by Madison, Bruce & Sollers Mass of the grown live in San Francisco by Madison, Bruce & Sollers Mass of the grown live in San swept the coast, for where he was a Sellers. Most of the crew live in San few hundred miles southwest of the Francisco.'

whereas the regular route is in about towed him to port. The Springbank has

a cargo for five different ports. She will already indicated in a cargo for five different ports. She will sel being pumped of discharge first some naval stores in ballast and patched.

BAROUE CAPSIZES The French barque Asia turned turtle couver, and thence to Seattle and

OOPACK OUTWARD BOUND. The steamer Oopack, of the China Mutual line, which will arrive from the Sound to-day on her way to the Orient. carries many novelties of the western world to the Asiatics. Among other things there will be an electric automo ile, which an exchange thinks may be signed to her royal highness, the Em ress Dowager of China, for her diurnal stitutional along the top of the great Hongs and Chongs that pigeon-gait the streets of Hongkong, fail to warp a leg or two, it isn't the steamer's fault. She

bor, on November 30th. The bark was 1901.

ments.
Dated this 31st day of December, A.D.
driven ashem in a territory that they will be furnished, and the ques-tion of salvage left for the courts to lest, the crew being ashore. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says:

the drydock about Monday.

SEALERS LEAVE.

The schooners Dora Siewerd and Vera, which were at anchor in the Bay, have proceeded to see. They will be followed at the time, Capt. James McKenna kept. Both of these vessels are now on Tur- part of the next day tearing up the October 24th, 1901.

was slowly driven ashore and finally abandoned. Her machinery may be

WILL FLOAT SANTA CLARA. The whole voyage was exceptionally

The whole voyage was exceptionally
fine; he never had a more sunshiny trip.

Salvage Association are successful the sequence of the strike last summer. Lassenger accommodations constitute one of
the chief features of the Spokene, for
the chief features of the Spokene, for
south than the course usually taken by
heaving reached 64 S.
Salvage Association are successful to foot the rocks by the
middle of next week. An attempt is to If the plans of the British Columbia sailing vessels, having reached 64 S., be immediately made to float her. Work on the undertaking will be commenced coast. A double bottom, a glass in-closed observatory on the upper deck and general furnishings of unusual ex-tan a huge iceberg was seen, however, Williams, the representative of the and general furnishings of unusual excellence are possessed by the versel. It is likely that the Spekars when ready is sighted in the vicinity of the Cape, all in the city and will be considered. for service will relieve the Santa Rosa on the San Diego route, allowing that steamer to be in the care, allowing that towed him to control to be in the care will be carried on with the san Diego route, allowing that towed him to control to the care allowed by the carried on with the care will be followed by the carried on with the care will be followed by the carried on with the care will be followed by the carried on with the carried on with the carried on with the care will be carried on with the c

> ARAB FOR COAL TRADE. It is reported that the firm of Rosenfeldt & Sons, agents of the N. V. C. Co. in San Francisco, have chartered the steamship Arab. The Arab is a large vessel capable of carrying about 6,000 tons. The Maria has made the last trip under the short charter, that the Arab may be intended to take

sel being pumped out, relieved of her

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. constitutional along the top of the great wall, and perhaps it isn't. There are crates upon crates of safety bicycles on board, and if the young Tongs, and Hongs and Chongs that pigeon-gait the streets of Hongkong, fail to warp a leg or two, it isn't the steamer's fault. She carries a large consignment of raw cotton and machinery.

STEAM WHALER LOST.

Steamer Bertha has brought news to the Sound of the wreck of the steam whaling barque Fearless, at Dutch har-

Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner "The Fearless had been out on a whal- of Lands and Works for permission to puris probable that bonds will be filed within a few days. The Pinmore will go on the drydock about Monday.

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T. R. MARSHALL.



(From Friday's Daily.) Peter Fronlund and Miss Maher, of Ladysmith, who have been in the city ing of programmes for future me for some days, were united in the holy Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, pastor of the

—Ald, W. G. Cameron announces by card his intention of re-contesting the South ward for alderman. At the last election he headed the poll in his ward, and his popularity has by no means diminished by his career at the board.

The secretary of the Fifth Regiment Rifle Range, Bomt. Caven, has received from Ottawa the prize awarded have now commenced a new year with The vessel is to be committed. No. 1 team, Fifth Regiment, in the re-books and lessons. Up to the time of Chatham on the 14th inst. The Grafton

omitted last year owing to the death of Her late Majesty occurring about the time it was to have been held, will take place this year on February 7th. A strong committee is at work already sitating Miss Williams's return to the making preparations for this enjoyable Bay City, left the Girls' Central with-

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owner of the Quamichan hotel, from the Vancouver Coal Company, Nanaimo. tenant, states that the recent fire, as

(From Saturday's Daily.)

where he has resided for many years. He was 55 years of age, a native of Etderslie, Scotland, and a marine engineer by trade. His son, Private Neil,

age to assume charge of the placer mines of the Golden River Quesnel, Mining Co. He leaves a widow and one daughter, both now at Barkerville, to mourn

George Koenig, of Shawnigan Lake, ar rived in the city yesterday. Mr. Koenig tree in connection states that workmen are busy clearing Presbyterian church, an address was away the debris from the site of the hotel read by Rev. A. Fraser and a handsome which was totally destroyed by fire. Plans purse, well filled with gold, was pr new house are now being drawn up, and when completed to his satisfaction Scott made a suitable reply. The adtenders will immediately be called and dress was as follows: work started as soon as possible. He hopes to have a new hotel of the most modern style completed within three months. The new house will be larger than the former

(From Monday's Daily.) -About 70 ounces of gold were received this morning at the provin-

Returning Officer W. W. Northcott has posted notices of the forthcoming municipal elections. The nominations will take pace at the city hall, Monday,

Complaint has been made to the work in this locality. authorities that some neighbors in the vicinity of Elizabeth street have resorted to a rather heartless way of showing their disapproval of each other. It is alleged that they throw scalding water on each others chickens, fowl having returned on several occasions minus some of their feathers. The matter will be Rumor that Attempt Was Made to Asinvestigated.

-The Poriland Oregonian of December 31st, says: "A recent dispatch announced the death at Colorado Springs in this city to-day to the effect that an attempt had been made to nounced the death at Colorado Springs of Cassius M. Coe, from tuberculosis Mr. Coe will be remembered by newspaper men in this city as one of their number however, was wholly unconfirmed, and however, was wholly unconfirmed, and of Cassius M, Coe, from tuberculosis, Mr. Coe will be remembered by newspaper men in his city as one of their number men in his city as one of their numbers some seventeen years ago. He held for some seventeen years ago. He held for some months a position on the Evening Telegram, leaving here in the spring of 1884 to take the city editorship of the Worked on newspapers in various places ago was in Nome City, where his ago was in Nome City, where his sears a strong resemblance to the Royal Arthur, which was on this station.

FOSSIL PILLS.—The demand is proof of the worth. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are a dox. They're better medicine, easier a so. They're better medicine, easier and the control kidney disease. Lay hold of the treatment that thousands have been a total loss.

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contracted in the rigorous North the disease for which he vainly sought relief in Colorado." Mr. Coe was city editor of the Victoria Times for a few months in 1884, leaving here to accept a position on a San Francisco paper. He was a elever newspaper man

-The annual meeting of the Victoria ministerial association was held this arraing in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The principal was the election of officers and the draft ott S. Rowe, pastor of the Met bonds of matrimony yesterday. They ropolitan Methodist church, was elected left for home at 9 o'clock this morning. ecretary. A programme of readings for

-Schools re-opened this morning at The wreck of the Walla Walla necessitating Miss Williams's return to the miralty for deepening the approaches to Miss M. J. Blake, of Victoria West

-The death occurred at the Jubilee The ceremony was performed in St. the French Dunkirk squadron—ten sail Luke's church, Cedar Hill, which was of large ships of war—led by the noted Deceased is well known in Victoria, where he has resided for many years. He was 55 years of age, a native of the way by F. Blankenbach. In the evening after the ceremony the new-ly married couple held a reception at the residence of E. E. Green. A wed-first laurels—the Grafton and the second Africa with the first contingent. The ding supper was served, to which many of her man-of-war consorts had to sur-

Church Remembered By Congregation.

On Friday evening at the Christma ented to Miss Jane A. Scott. Miss

Cedar Hill, 3rd Jan., 1902.

We must all admit that the members and adherents of St. Aldan's church owe you a debt of gratitude. As teacher and organist in the Sunday school and leader of the say office, having arrived from the North

January 13th, between 12 noon and 2 p. m. Polling will be on Thursday, the and esteem. May the blessing of Heaven rest upon you, and may you be long spared to be an honored instrument in the Master's

> On behalf of your friends. Yours sincerely, A. FRASER.

> > NOT CREDITED.

sassinate Lord Milner.

London, Jan. 3 .- A rumor was current

VESSEL COMMISSIONS ON FOURTEENTH INST.

Will Be Decided Acquisition to Fleet on This Coast in Fighting Strength and Displacement.

To-morrow the Times will publish a

The vessel is to be commissioned at

mearly as can be judged, occurred through the explosion of an air-fight heater, which struck a lamp. The first for the lower fair was saved, but midter of the lower fair was saved, out moute from the upper. The cottage was also burned, although the barn was saved. The patronage of the place was saved. The patronage of the place was saved. The patronage of the proprietres feels fully justified in re-building.

—An accident occurred at the Golden Begle mine on December 31st. Four holes were to be fired, two of which missed. Later the other holes were the fired, and the missed t of Alberni, left for the scene of the accident, and Struthers is doing as well as can be expected. His recovery, however, is doubtful.

—Rev. Robert Connel united in the Grafton remained in the Mediterranean until the autumn of 1706. In the succeeding year she was employed with oing clerk of the Giant Powder Works. dia trade fleet out of the channel when

Hill were kept busy acknowledging con- after making a splendid stand, just es-From telegraphic advices received today it is learned that George A. Dow,
a well known and respected miner, died
yesterday at Barkerville, Cariboo, after
a long illness. Deceased was for some
years a very efficient caretaker at Ross
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and the fourth captain to die on board—

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gagements with De Guichen, April 17th. (19 board of trade) will be closed during me.' So transportation will undoubtedly May 15th, and May 19th, 1780. In the absence of the secretary, but shares first and most notable of these the Grafton greatly distinguished herself, or other officers, as advertised in another less on the occasion was two men killed and thirty wounded. Her name The Blakeley sails with a British The Blakeley sails with a British The Robbert Ro Her loss on the occasion was two men other column, killed and thirty wounded. Her name The Blakeley sails with a British

The present Grafton is a twin screw during the next four or five months.

AT MOUNT SICKER.

A. F. Gwin Tells of Conditions in Camp.

A. F. Gwin and N. S. Clarke, two ining men of Mount Sicker, were among those who spent Saturday in the city. Mr. Gwin stated that work on the Lenora mine was not being pushed with so much activity as has been the case for some time past, a number of miners having been laid off. This is due largely to the fact that a smelter will shortly be erected at Osborne Bay. The managers of the Lenora have prac tically discontinued shipping ore to the Tacoma smelters for treatment, and the greater amount is now being saved for the local smelter to handle. The Lenora people do not wish to continue paying saving all transportation charges.

The drowned men were exemplary members of the Mounted Police, and very popular. The names of two of them are Fitz-

third man was not learned at the time.

OFF TO-DAY

This Afternoon.

The Blakeley starts on her cruise 'to Cocos Island this afternoon, carrying a leaving a balance to be paid of \$3,297.

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Within twelve months of the first Grafton's surrender, a second vessel of that name was on the stocks at Limehouse. She was launched on August 11th, 1709. After a service of 36 years this Grafton was broken. No. 3 Grafton was broken. No. 3 Grafton first saw service in 1756. She took the naval successes of the squadron in of immense fortunes, ranging from five lead the other Britishers to vote against thousand to half a million dollars. Cerish colonies of Manilla and the Philiptainly a very large return for so small and bureaucracy, and give our American pines, with treasure valued at some millions. In 1767 the Grafton was sold to assets of the company belong exclusively merited privilege." were rencial asne North

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of the fourth Grafton was school and no hesitate to desunday in which it was placed before th the British line in the hard-fought fight value of shares has doubled. As there But he received Mr. John Christie for heavier losses than any other British are less than one hundred to sell their ship, i.e., 35 killed and 63 wounded. value will no doubt go much higher be-

WANT FRANCHISE SPECIAL MEETING TO

ARE ANXIOUS TO VOTE IN DAWSON ELECTIONS

Macaulay Brothers Win Suit Against the V. Y. T. Co.—Adventure on the Ice.

large prices for transportation when in a state that Col. Nordeck, Jas. Adair and anyone who attended the meeting of the treasure, the Victorium interested cut of H. M. S. Grafton, the new flag- very short time all the ore that would be Monte H. Craig, who left Dawson on latter society on Saturday evening. sent away can be handled at home, the 17th inst., had a close call for life No. 1 team, Fifth Regiment, in the recent league matches. It is a fine picture of His Majesty King Edward VII.

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The expedition is so well known to Bay City, left the Girls' Central withwas built at a cost of £750,000, and she out its principal, but Miss Barron will hoisted the pennant for the first time on mising. The ledge is about 15 feet and the men were afraid to move on conduct the school until her arrival. Her class in the meantime will be taken by Miss M. J. Blake, of Victoria West the China station until September, 1899.

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A letter received by Mrs. Daley, the owner of the Quamichan hotel, from the trip to fant the spring of the Company, Nanaimo.

A letter received by Mrs. Daley, the owner of the Quamichan hotel, from the tenant, states that the recent fire, as tenant, states that about 10 days or two supposed to look after the interests of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general manager of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general agent of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general agent of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general agent of the Canadian Mounted Police lost their pany; Thos. Stockatt, general agent of the working classes.

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pany, to bring a cargo of goods to Daw-son. The scow was frozen in 114 miles above Dawson and failed to reach there that fall. The plaintiffs claimed that the goods were damaged and a large portingham, England, and W. E. Hill, ship- other warships convoying the West In- gerald and Heathcoat; the name of the tion of the cargo was entirely destroyed. By the decision it is found that the entire value of the cargo in 1899 if it had been delivered according to the contract, would have been \$7,531. Delivered as The Blakeley Clears For Cocos Island it was the following spring the court puts the value at \$2,891. The amount of the judgment given is \$4,640 and the company is credited with \$1,343 for freight.

There are several other matters con- that the American citizens who are es-

population are in no way to be blamed for the fact that the government failed

After Rodney took over the command fore the boat returns (as the captain men ought not to pay their fares from Byron, the Grafton was appointed as leading ship of Rodney's three en-

killed and thirty wounded. Her name The Blakeley sails with a British 18th, after a trip of twenty-seven days. disappeared from the navy list in Oc- clearance to and from the island, with They bring news of the burning of the tober, 1814, and was not revived until power to search for treasure. This astures her of the present Grafton was launched in 1892.

The present Grafton is a twin second division to the protection of the war ships, which will be passing up and down to be a total learning of the Northern Navigation Company's steamer City of Paris, which was burned the first day of November. She is reported to be a total loss.

Capt. Young. who was in charge of

ing and Freighting Company, shot himself in the temple on December 17th Mr. H ult., and died instantly,

BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Complications in the Nanaimo Labor Party Will Be Adjusted-Political Situation Discussed.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Jan. 6.-That the recent complications in the local Reform association whereby a split has been created is to have a marked effect upon the Mail advices by the Amur vesterday local Labor party cannot be doubted by

result from the meeting. As an evidence that this is likely to

follow it was decided that a meeting of treasure on the island has already been the members of the Labor party with told in these columns. It represents a all Conservatives and Liberals who have valuation of at least \$30,000,000, and, had connection with that party should according to the terms of the company, be called on Saturday, January 18th, to every stockholder, of whom there are discuss the matters in dispute at length. considerably over two hundred in this

istic party would bring out a candidate obtainable at that time, and there is ad-

ation of affairs at the present time in until every bit of the island had been the province Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the trouble at present was that the great corporations were endeavoring to get a fast grip upon the resources of this province. The Canadian Pacific railway over the hills into the interior of the standard province. and the great Northern were locked island. When it is remembered that in apparently to fight to a finish for the island there are twelve square miles, Pacific railway was represented by that the contract before the expedition Messrs. Martin, McInnes and others, the is no small one. In the equipment are Great Northern by Mr. Bodwell and a duplicate gold finding instrume

province. The Labor party had sought other in the charge of the patentee. his help to fight Dunsmuir, believing The Blakeley has a concession from the that because he had been discharged by British government to search for the the Canadian Pacific railway that he treasure, and no one aboard expects any could be trusted to fight it. Now, how- interruption will ever, they found Mr. Martin hand in event of trouble, however, there are

muir, Martin and Bodwell were uniting, and would divide up.

The Labor men were to be dragged into the position of helping in such a does not belong to this individual, but

grab. Touching upon Mr. Bodwell's speech. he proceeded to show why he failed to draw from it any consolation as far as the Labor men were concerned. The eight-hour law was simply referred to in it. Mr. Bodwell was favorable to the bonusing of the Dunsmuir line to the

tions and land grants, and as long as law quarantined passengers who have tions and land grants, and as long as he represented them he would do so.

While the discussion was in progress signs of contagion are accepted and will be passed by the quarantine officers at ornthwaite, he said, had taken what he considered a straight stand.

considered a straight stand.

The speaker was prepared to take just as straight a stand. He maintained that the members of any party should require the proof of the liberation of accurant bis party with any difference.

Hawthornthwaite that the Liberal party one days. did not believe in class legislation. He maintained that it did, and that was its Sam. Adler, a well known mining man greatest weakness. It enacted class from the Horsefly district, arrived in the legislation for monopolists, railroad corporations, etc. Mr. Smith said that no Victoria hotel. Mr. Adier came to this government enacted class legislation country in the early days and participated without strong representations in its in the rush to Carlboo. In conversation he

joined the Labor party they did not tie spring would be warranted. The reports him up to work for it alone, which have been spread broadcast, he statMr. Smith continuing, said that the ed, were somewhat exaggerated. Alex. spirit of the recent Liberal meeting was to fight against Martin. The men who badly frozen recently that amputation attended did not mention the name of was found necessary.

Mr. Bodwell.

Smith, as to whether Hawthornthwaite had not joined Smith Curtis, the latter explained by reading a blank contract received from Smith Curtis in which the

cently in the employ of the Orcutt Trad- the one policy to kill the arch-enemy of

Mr. Hawthornthwaite held that Bodwell's policy was no better than that of Mr. Martin. He protested against leaders of the Labor party endorsing either of these men. He believed the corporations were already settling their lifferences. Mr. Martin settled with Dunsmuir, and there was nothing Mr. Bodwell's policy to prevent his do-

The matter was finally settled by referring it to a meeting to be called later. This motion was moved by Mr. Smith, and seconded by Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

EXPEDITION LEAVES

The Blakely Departed For Cocos Island Early This Afternoon

Happy over the prospects of bringing back to the city many millions of buried the Cocos Island expedition set sail for Taking advantage of the meeting J. the south at 1 o'clock this afternoon, A

The expedition is so well known to Victorians that it hardly needs description. The story of the buried Peruvian gate, officer in charge of works.

—While scated at New Year's dinner at the house of a friend Chief Engineer Wallace was handed a dispatch from his wife, who recently went home to Egremont, Cheshire, announcing the death of his cldest child, Alice Gertrude, She man years of age, and the father hand had no previous intimation of her Nanaimo, inspector; Archibald Dick.

M. P. P., is to come into effect at once, space and carried to and this city, which was solid eef on the solid ice when the furniture of the lower floor. Nothing, he said, was saved from the upper floor, where the fire originates shartered into a thousand pieces and carried was shartered into a thousand pieces and carried under the solid ice when they struck, which was solid eef when they struck, which was solid eef when they struck, which was solid eef when they struck, which was solid even the furniture of the lower floor. Nothing, he said, was saved from the upper floor, where the fire originates, shartered into a thousand pieces and carried and on the principles of the Labor party they floor with the solid ice when they struck, which was solid eef when they struck, which was solid even the furniture of the lower floor. Nothing, he said, was saved from the upper floor, where the fire originates, the arrival of the Gratton, about the upper floor, where the fire originates the arrival of the Gratton, about the upper floor, where the fire originates the arrival of the Gratton, about the upper floor, where the fire originates the upper floor, where the fire originates the arrival of the Gratton, about the upper floor, where the fire originates the arrival of the principles of the Labor party they fire or the principles of the Poinciples of the Labor party they floor, where the fire originates the arrival of the principles of the Labor party they floor, where the fire on which they had been carfied was shattered into a thousand pieces and carried with the upper floor, where the fire originates the arrival of the Schrift with the solid ice when they The meeting continued until after mid- city, will receive for every \$10 put into against him.

He said the Labor party had been lected here by Justin Gilbert, after a

active part in the Liberal meeting.

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He had objected to Martin in this the possession of Mr. Gilbert and the be experienced. In glove with Mr. Dunsmuir, sufficient guns and ammunition aboard to make it exceedingly interesting for seen to fight to a finish. Messrs. Dunsthose who would attempt interference.

> is neutral territory with all nation QUARANTINE RAISED

American Passengers Will Be Liberated To-Night-Canadians Remain For a Week Longer.

"Was not this place suffering just such been disabled she would have gone in He said he meant to oppose corpora-der the provisions of the United States

acquaint his party with any difference suspects at the expiration of fourteen he had, and not the public.

He combatted the statement of Mr. days, was changed a few years ago, and now requires their isolation for twentydays, was changed a few years ago, and

favor as in the case of the Coal Mines expressed the opinion that the Horsefly country would ultimately prove to be rich He objected to fault being found with in minerals, but he did not think that from Dr. McKechnie. When the doctor the present discoveries a big rush this Some excitement was caused just before he left by a cowboy

> To the Liberals of Esquimalt Electoral District.

> A Meeting Will Be Held in COLWOOD SCHOOLHOUSE

-ON-JANUARY 10TH,

At 2:30 p. m., to elect delegates for the Convention at Vancouver on

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hat is the dressing of the lit requires years of unbions, of delicate preliminal woman to change the ser hair; consequently, truggles extending over to bring about the radic he "conflure basse." Is it to this resistance, be grateful for the pretty of? Perhaps so; in any ify that the fashion of has become quite general.

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kill the arch-enemy of waite held that Bodno better than that of protested against abor party endorsing en. He believed the ready settling their Martin settled with ere was nothing in cy to prevent his do-

ting to be called later. Ir. Hawthornthwaite.

ON LEAVES.

ted For Cocos Island s Afternoon.

rospects of bringing any millions of buried ans interested pedition set sail for ck this afternoon. A ed on the Rice mill seley pulled out into lustily. A crowd of the Mystery, the the vessel out into e of the ship's de-I an interesting one. rdly needs descripthe buried Peruvian ind has already been It represents a st \$30,000,000, and. ns of the company, whom there are wo hundred in this every \$10 put into \$10,000. All are ulation, and among prominent citizens. bers of a forme a this city to visit ed. Hackett, who is Blakeley, was in tion. He is armed ne, and there is adthat has been ecltin Gilbert after a

reasures hidden on nversation with a this morning, said would not return matically exploded. cerning one treastham Bay, of two , and of one taken the interior of the emembered that in welve square miles, nd, it will be seen efore the expedition the equipment are eart, one being in Gilbert and the of the patentee. to search for the aboard expects any be experienced. In owever, there are mmunition aboard gly interesting for empt interference. n there is no one the only resident, his individual, but

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known mining man trict, arrived in the and is a guest at the days and participated In conversation he that the Horsefly not think that from les a big rush this ranted. The reports ad broadcast, he stat-exaggerated. Alex. had his left foot so that amputation Some excitement he left by a cowboy romen's apparel and ners. He states that it the wife of A. J. dent of the district, all boys.

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AND ARE CURED.

neighbors across the Channel, has given up the traditional and emblematic orange blossom, or, at any rate, mixes it with some other pure white flower, such as the lily, the gardenia and the white rose. Myrtle is very much in fashion at the present moment, when sensational marriages abound.

I particularly admired recently a wreath of gardenias admirably arranged over the aureole of brown hair of a fair bride. This example of personal initiative in the uniform of brides will not fail to be followed, and while noting the fact I heartily approve of it. THE "LAST WORD" ON HAIR DRESSING

Far too much is being said and written these days on the subject of hair-brushing. We are told that 100 strokes morning and evening are barely suificient to keep the hair in good condition and that each additional stroke serves as a "polisher" to produce the required amount of gloss on the hair of the modern girl.

The confidential hour in a woman's life—in novels—is that in which she dismisses her maid for the night with the avowed intention of brushing her own hair before the fire of her best friend, and there between strokes they pour out their soul's confidences to each other, punctured by brushings which become vigorous or irregular with the flow of soul.

I shudder to think how much good hair is pulled from the head at these brushings and how, so far from stimulating the scalp, it is weakened and softened to the point of non-resistance by the long, sweeping, dragging strokes.

How many so-called "hair treaters" have profited by these confidential brushings, as well as by the ardor of the girl who is determined to drag the brush through her hair two or three hundred times before she retires for the night or makes her morning toilet!

etires for the night or makes her morning mark Twain, in a recent talk before a body of medical students, said among other interesting things, "I owe my bushy head of hair to the vigorous use of a stiff hair brush." And there lies the root of the whole mat-

And there lies the root of the whole matter.

Have you ever seen a man brush his hair vigorously?

He attacks it as if it were a mortal enemy to be conquered, and by the time he has reduced it to order his whole scalp is glowing, with the exercise he has given it.

Now, if the girl who is trying to accomplish three impossible things at once—viz., brush her nair, develop her arms and acquire a Delsarte grace in moving them about—will stoop to learn a lesson in coifing from her duller fellow-being, she will soon see it was well worth her while.

Don't think about the wavy undulations of your arms when you brush your hair, girls.

AND ARE CURED.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER A GREAT BLESSING.

"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Powder could relieve Catarri in 10 minutes I was far from being convinced. I tried it —a single puff through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarri." B. L. Egan's (Baston, Pa.,) experience has been that of 'thousands of others and may be yours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—11.



THE SAME DRESSES AS CARRIED OUT IN THE MODERN STYLE

PERPENDICULAR SPELLING.

There is no use talking, "said a literary man to a friend, as the two were chatting in a restaurant, "it is hard work to spell perpendicularly."

"What are you talking about?" asked the other.

"That horizontal spelling is much easier than perpendicular spelling," answered the flood tide of its glorious popularity. It dimples gracefully in the changing light, whether it be polar light or the light that dances in its many folds reflected from the blazing logs on the cherry Christmas present the literary man.

"Are you crasy?"

"Ocertainly not. I have tried them both I was counted a good speller horizontally, but since I have taken up the perpendicular mixed in make a headrest. To rest on one of the plane."

"Will you please explain yourself?" saked his friend. I make most egregious mistal with a pen you spell up and down at right angles to the plane."

"Then you have been talking about a "Chertainly." Did you think I was talking about a threshing machine? I have been using a typewriter for a month, and the pesky thing insists on cruzing out words in as though the letters had been loaded in a shotun at threshing machine? I have been using a typewriter for a month, and the pesky thing insists on cruzing out words in as at hough the letters had been loaded in a shotun at threshing machine? I have been using a typewriter for a month, and the pesky thing insists on cruzing out words in a set tought the letters had been loaded in a shotun at threshing machine? I have been using a typewriter for a month, and the pesky thing insists on cruzing out words in a set tought the letters had been loaded in a shotun at threshing machine? I have been using a typewriter for a month, and the pesky thing insists on cruzing out words in a set tought the letters had been loaded in a shotun at the soft pillow was now as a should a set the plane.

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ABY'S OWN TABLETS The disorders of children seem to the rugged and hearty grown person to be simple and not particularly

This point of view on the part of parents has been the cause of the loss of thousands of baby lives. You will always find that the mothers who are successful in bringing up families of hearty, happy children with scarcely a day's sickness are always those who are careful to note the slightest evidence of illness and to check the difficulty at once.

They do not belong to the class of mothers that stupefy their children with sleeping draughts and similar

medicines containing opiates. They stick to the purely vegetable, healthful medicines which cure infantile disorders quickly and of these Baby's Own Tablets are the best of all.

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simple fevers, croup, constipation, diarrhoa, irritation when teething, indigestion and sleeplessness these tablets are a quick, effective, never-failing cure.

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BUILDING DURING THE PAST YEAR

QUITE A NUMBER OF RESIDENCES ERECTED

Estimated That Total Expenditure Will Nearly Reach Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Mark.

The past year has seen considerable building activity in this city, reaching well to the \$300,000 mark. The major- fred streets; \$1,000. ity of the structures erected were resimore sparsely occupied portions of the

Some of those in the appended list are inpleted, while architects have plans buildings on which work will be though the preliminaries were under way in 1901, the building contemplated will \$500. have to be included in next year's list. Should there be the same amount of building in the next 12 months as in 1901, it will not be very long before the limits will have to be extended.

Several cottages have been erected here recently, while the residential growth in this direction during the past

Lew years has been quite steady.

On the list the palatial new residence for the Lieut.-Governor, work on which This building, while actually belonging to the present year, as far as the great
This power.

Mrs. Mary F. Muirhead—One 1-story frame cottage on Esquimalt road, with brick foundation; \$1,800.

Mrs. Mary F. Muirhead—One 1-story to address the assembly. He had not come to make a speech but to liston. er part of expenditure goes, was planmed and started last year. When completed it will cost about \$50,000. It will be of stone and shingle, and will face Belcher street, having a frontage of one hundred and fifty-seven feet. A dation; \$2,000. cut and description of the new structure

Next in cost comes the new High school building at the upper portion of the school ground, and facing Fernwood road. The exterior is just about completed, and a strong effort will be made to finish the building by Easter. As originally contemplated, the bey school would have had six class rooms, an assembly room and minor apartments.

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The B. C. Electric Railway Company has made quite an expenditure in the erection of new brick veneer car sheds at the corner of Store and Pembroke streets. An imposing pressed brick and terra cotta building was erected at the corner of Bastion and Langley streets for F. J. Schofield at a cost of \$18,500. It is three stories high, and the apartments are ideally adapted for office pur-

will be reroofed and refitted up generally \$1,700. wings for the Jubilee hospital. A new iy commenced; \$50,000.
drainage system will also be installed.

A. Stewart Roberts The cost of this will approximate \$15,- frame

ley avenue; store and residence, stone Toundation; \$2,500. B. C. Land & Investment Co.-One story brick addition in rear of No. 31

Fort street, together with repairs to old building on same lot: \$1,500. B. C. Tramway Co.-Two large brick

Pembroke streets, stone foundations; Miss Bossi-One 1-story frame cottage. Yates street; \$1,200.
The Misses Blume—Additional sto

to frame dwelling, Quebec street; \$1,200. W. Bryce—Two 2-story frame buildings, corner of Oswego and Ontario streets, brick foundations; \$3,600. Geo. Calder—One 1-story frame dwelling, San Juan avenue; \$700.

Miss Carson—Two 1½-story fram buildings, Henry street; \$1.500. R. Carter-One 1-story frame building. Parry street: \$1.200.

Mrs. Marion R. Cooksley—One 1-story frame building, St. James street; R. Carter-One-story frame building on brick and stone foundation, facing

the corner of Michigan and Randal streets: \$1,200. City of Victoria-One 1story cottage

at the pump station for the water works; \$1,300. Alterations and repairs to agricul tural buildings, also new buildings and 200 feet more sheds; \$4,600.

Grand stand at Bowker park, for the B. C. A. Association: \$1,300. F. Carne, jr,-One 1-story brick buildcorner of Yates and Broad

streets: \$450. Richard Drake-Two 1-story frame Donovan Bros.—One 2-story brick building, Milne street; \$2,000.

E. & N. Railway Co.-One frame freight shed, railroad property, Store street, building covered with iron; cost building and alterations of old place \$1,500.

Fernwood Young Men's Athletic Club orth Chatham street, frame building: \$600.

Dr. Fraser-Two-story and basemen residence, brick, cement basement \$12,500. Donald Grant-One 11/2-story fram Louse, with stone foundation; \$1,000.

Mrs. Granlin-2-story front to dwelling on the corner of Oak Bay and Hilton streets: \$600. Mr. Gregson-One 2-story frame build-

ing, Bank street, with stone foundations, also barn; \$1,800.

Alfred Hewitt-One 1-story frame nilding, corner of Turner and David

John Gum-Two-story frame buildin on the corner of View and Quadra streets, stone foundation; \$1,200. Mrs. A. V. Hall—One 1-story cottage,

W. H. Huxtable-One 1-story frame building on the corner of Fernwood road and South Pandora street, brick foundation: \$1,500. Mr. Hitchcock-One 1-story frame building, facing Stanley avenue; \$1,000. Richard Jackson—One 1-story frame

ouilding, facing Simcoe street; \$1,000.

J. Kingham—Two-story frame house, foundation: \$3,000.

A. B. King—Frame house on Fern wood road; \$1,500. Mr. Lawler-One 1-story frame build-

stone foundation, on corner of Sumas position. and Dunedin streets; \$1,200.

Lee Cheong and Lee Way—One 2- ed and called at rather short notice, and Dunedin streets: \$1,200.

story; \$9,000.

2-story frame dwelling on Yates street; way question and the position in which \$500.

\$2,500.

Leonard Maas-Addition to dwelling spoke of the vacunces now existing in story: \$1,000.

rine street; \$1,800.

Union Club-One 1-story brick build- credit of but one-R, McBride-who ng, facing Broughton street \$1,250.

provements to the Hotel Dallas. This with brick foundation, Linden avenue; was, that notwithstanding the

trainage system will also be installed.

The cost of this will approximate \$15,
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A. Adam—Two story frame building, Mrs. Tiarks—Two-story frame house, made concerning him. His idea in meet-

ings, etc., to land registry office, \$1,500. as though in the heat of the campaign.

Dallas Hotel—New roof and complete He had not been as familiar with a

Frame dwelling with stone foundations; what closer acquaintanceship and get something done in the way of organiza-J. Forman, Linden avenue—Two-story tion. The attendance had not been so large as he would like to have seen it, frame house: \$4,000.

W. E. Oliver, Oak Bay—Two-story and attic frame house; \$4,000. A. C. Flumerfelt, Pemberton road-Additions to residence; \$3,000. Robert Tate-House in Victoria West. Soldiers' and Sailors' Home; Esqui-

Repairs and alterations to city schools, Lee Mong Kow, two-story brick struc-

ure on Fisguard street, \$8,000. L. Reda, five cottages, corner Chatham nd Store streets, \$3,000.

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FIRST MEETING HELD

E. V. Bodwell Expresses His Views on The Oriental Immigration and Other Timely Subjects.

ing on the corner of Chambers and Aling provincial campaign in the western the Mrs. Ida Lang-One-story cottage on suburb of the city was fired by the op-

The Misses Lorimer—Addition to Bodwell's support were politicians of enbuilding on lot facing Toronto street; triely different cast. There were also a number of ladies present. When the A. H. Mitchell—One 2-story frame building, stone foundation and base-ment; \$5,000.

Messrs. Moore and Whitington-One attitude of the government on the rail-Mrs. E. Machin—One 2-story frame present time, which, he thought, was building, facing St. Charles street; identical to that of the Martin government the time it was ousted from

come to make a speech but to listen. He Kingston street, frame, 2-the House and which have existed for the last three months, despite the feeling D. F. McCrimmon—House on Stanley of the people expressed at the public avenue, 1-story frame, with stone fountime ago. The government's action was F. Norris-Two-story dwelling, Cath- then strongly denounced, and he thought it an outrage that the vacancies in the

Langley streets; \$18,500. they differed on federal politics, yet it was not the first time that they had building on corner of Boyd and Dallas worked together. The charges which oad; \$1,600.

Mr. Steele-One 1-story frame cotregard to being a representative of railtage on Market street; \$1,000,
J. Sayannah—One 1½-story frame he pronounced unreasonable, and asked dwelling on Fairfield estate, stone foundation; \$3,500.

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Frank Wills—One 1-story store, frame, facing corner of North Chatham and on the platform in New Westminstreet and Fernwood road; \$300.

S. White—One-story frame building, assisting him. The result of the election of long urged him to enter politics. He did not known him for a long time, and had long urged him to enter politics. He did

which had been thrown out by the govwhich had been thrown out by the government a cost of about \$10,000. Other work Provincial Government—New resistion member had been victorious. This wings for the Jubilee hospital. A new by commenced; \$50,000.

> Victoria Court House-Oak furnish- West was not to address them the same enovation; \$10,000.
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> W. F. Burton, St. Charles street—and he had hoped to cultivate a somebut there were doubtless many explana-tions for this, Nevertheless he would give his views on certain points quite as fully as though the hall had been crowded. Since the big meeting at the Victoria theatre be hed been waiting for something to be said craticizing his remarks, and he did not know whether i was complimentary to himself that in this he had been disappointed. The Col onist, which had always taken a prominent position in public affairs, did on one or two occasions make reference to what he had stated. Something had been said regarding this province's securiti was not quite correct, and then had also been some criticism of his re marks on agriculture. As to this, al he had to say was that the party who rote the article did not appear to be able to divide by four. In this connection he referred to the authority fo this data given on the subject, and re terred to the article as a very weak and childish attempt at scoring a point against him. Contrasting this province vith Ontario, he stated that British Co mbia had as much arable land as the latter. This country, too, had fishery mineral and other resources which the eastern province had not. Ontario ha progressed very rapidly. The province was netted by railways, and it was due these railways that she owes much of her prosperity. The importance of he had dealt with very thoroughly a the meeting in the theatre, and he did not propose to speak at length on the subject. What he had said on that ocasion was before each of those in at ndance in pamphlet form, and they

> > the subject, One of the things he wanted to press home on the minds of his listeners was the way in which our constitutional rights were being disregarded. In 1900 the gentlemen now in the House had gone to the people, had pledged themelves to oppose Martinism, and he hought by every principle of consistency they should live up to their promises. In less than eighteen months they had got into political difficulty. In the first place they joined forces with the Martin ele-

ment, and not only that, they have adopted the policy of the Martin government. They are doing now exactly what the Martin government had done. The speaker pointed to the manner in which constitutional law was being violated, and showed how the Lieut.-Gover-nor should always have the advice of six ministers. He then proceeded to relate what happened since the resignation of J. H. Turner, and to show how sinc the 18th of September the Lieut.Gover

nor has been without the advice of the ministry, as required according to statute. The government has placed its interests in advance of the interests of of the Alaska Steamship Company. In the people. Mr. Dunsmuir has said that he will fill the calinet positions when he gets ready, but he cannot defer action longer than May, that being the limit of the time before the House is limit of the time before the House is called together. Mr. Dursmuir would thed together. Mr. Dunsmuir would be just as sensible, he argued, in sayto the people that he will correct their enforced stay at the quarantine In Semple's hall, Victoria West, last the affairs of this country in the same the affairs of the people that he will carry on the same the affairs of this country in the same the affairs of the people that he will carry on the same the affairs of the people that he will carry on the same the affairs of this country in the same the affairs of this country in the same the affairs of this country in the same the affairs of the people that he will carry on the same the affairs of the affair way as he would those of a branch of the E. & N. Failway. The speaker and they found little Miss Taylor seem-ingly in the best of health. The goes

protest until they made themselves felt. ing the same, and are making the best to come before the people during the campaign. Of these he would speak ditions are not so favorable. briefly. One was that of the shipping ment; \$5,000.

Messrs. Moore and Whitington—One 11/2-story frame dwelling on Grant street; \$1,500.

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Date of the province. It had been the said that the trade of the Atlantic would not compare with that of the pleman and R. G. Styles.

To include the first speaker of the commerce with the said that the trade of the pleman and R. G. Styles.

industry of the province.

another matter to which he referred. would have done credit to the best res-This was a grievance which the provinstances, could not remedy, and he doubted ed even if the Dominion could, but what dinner, New Year's, 1902: should be done was that the Premier impress upon the Dominion government the importance and detrimental effect of Orientals coming in here, and suggest that combined action be brought to bear on the Imperial authorities. If this was done in the proper manner he felt sure that a modification of the treaty existing and now standing in the way of anything being accomplished provincia

tors before. When he went into the senate he supposed he no longer was to take the part of a partizan, but he was an exception perhaps. He pointed to the significance of men like Mr. Bodwell and Mr. McPhillips representing the very antithesis of political opinion being rang-

ed on the same platform. If this could mistakably and unquivocally supported Mr. Bodwell. In view of the many changes in the provincial government, so injuriously affecting the prevince, he

believed that the country required the services of men like Mr. Bodwell. He had known him for a long time, and had Mr. Malcolm was interested in two. not know whether Mr. Bodwell would bribe be opposed or not. Possibly if the field not represent by two millions the true condition of the financial affairs of Brit-

ish Columbia. He was one of those who thought that railways for the province could not be built on as an extensive a scale as the public generally expected. He considered it Mr. Bodwell's duty, if elected, to secure this machinery, having simply imported the co-operation of the Dominion govern-ment in getting the aid necessary for the building of the roads. He had the opinion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that if the Dominion government was confronted with a mature policy that assistance would be given, and, he added, the railways cannot be built without this support. If the electors took into consider ation the situation of affairs they would come to the conclusion that they would be doing their duty in electing Mr. Bodwelk. He promised his support in any way possible towards carrying on the

good work of the campaign. Gordon Hunter, K. C., was the last

number in attendance, commented on the information comes from the North to a third representative being absent, who should be called on to say why he did not carry out the wishes of the people of the peopl

the chairman the meeting adjourned. Lieut. James F. Bevan, Eighth Artillery, was found dead in bed at Fort Can-by, Wash., on Wednesday. His brains



AT WILLIAM HEAD

Quarantine-Passengers Expect to Be Liberated Shortly.

Two trips were made to William Hea vesterday on behalf of the local agents' same purpose.

new cases of smallpox have developed. The speaker ingly in the best of health. The case could not understand why the papers of was evidently one of a very mild nathe province did not parade in black type ture, for she was not confined to her the open and defiant way in which constitutional law was being violated until Head. Those who went out yesterday story brick building facing Fisguard street; one brick building in rear, one story; \$9,000.

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building facing Fisguard attendance was small. It was, however, representative, and significantly characteristic in that those constituting Mr. Continuing, Mr. Bodwell instanced of the circumstances by indulging in outseveral questions which he thought ought door games when the weather allows,

many new residences have been erected.

It was only a short time ago when houses were few and far between at the Oak Bay part of the road and vicinstry.

Mr. Muir—One 1-story cottage with brick and stone foundation, on corner of Bank street and Oak Bay avenue; and Oak Bay avenue; St.800.

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Oyster Soup a la Quaintan. Consomme Printuen. Shrimp Salad and Mayonnaise Lettuce.

Boiled Cape Flattery Cod. Egg Sauce. Sugar Cured Ham, a la Champagne. fenderloin of Beef, aux Champigeon Orange Fritters, Sauce aux Naturell. Ribs of Prime Beef, Pan Gravy.

leg of Pork. Young Turkey, Stuffed Cranberry Sauce. Boiled Onions Stewed Tomatoes.
Mashed and Boiled Potatoes.

Mince and Apple Pie. English Plum Pudding. Cafe Noir.

THE CANNING INDUSTRY.

F. H. Malcolm Describes the Methods

in Vogue in South Africa. F. H. Malcolm, who is in Vancouver city making arrangements to establish a salmon canning business on the Fraser. was for five years interested in the canning industry in Capetown. South Africa. There they have the Cape lobster or kreeft, the mackerel, and the dities, are put up for the South African vicinity, prior to the outbreak of the two smaller ones, engaged in packing. Prior to 1893, the system of canning arried on in South Africa was precisely similar to the custom now in rogue here, but at that date what is known as the "double seaming" process was adopted. The system has also been

France and Germany and Great Britain. It is also largely in use in the United from England, which is now in Vancouver. He says that in his opinion the double seaming process is superior to that in use here, but he has no desire

catering for the army contracts for

to impose his views upon those who may ciffer with him. Some days ago Mr. Malcolm and W. Miles had an interview with the Can-Lers' Association, in which the possi-bility of developing and increasing the export trade in British Columbia salmon to India, Mauritius, and the East generally, was discussed.

SURVEYING FOR RAILWAY.

speaker of the evening. He referred to the importance of having good men in politics, and thought that Mr. Bodwell was the kind of man required for the Harber to the Rainy Hollow district,"

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or resign.

A vote of tranks being tendered to the chairman the meeting adjourned. "For whom they are making the sur-Vanconver capitalists, with Americans heavily interested. Harper and his men, seven or eight all told, were passengers to Alaska on the steamer Delphin early were blown out, and by his side was found a revolver. It is apparently a case of suicide, though no reason is known why he should take his life.

to Alaska on the steamer Delphin early in December. They were in Scattle several days prior to the sailing of the vessel, and are said to have been in conference with E. C. Hawkins. The latter is now in Ottawa ostensibly for the rtherance of an undertaking involving the construction of a railroad from Daw-son through the Klondike district into

"Development of the Rainy Hollow opper mines is the chief purpose of the onstruction of the Pyramid line, which, owever, would also tap the Porcupine lacer district. The Rainy Hollow disrict lies about 70 miles to the interior rom Pyramid, and is bisected by Jack Dalton's trail. It is declared to be one reat mineral deposit, copper preciominating. The ore, in addition to about 20 er cent, copper, as many claim for it, of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above arries a gold value of from \$4 to \$7 per

"That a railroad will be built to Rainy Hollow has been the confident belief of the more prominent operators in the disrict since the earlier stages of its discovery. And the person having knowledge of the Harper expedition plans says the backers will certainly construct the coad, if suitable charters can be secured from the respective governments."

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Quesnel, B. C., Nov. 23rd, 1901.

W. A. JOHNSTON,

Secretary.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island, mining division of Olayoquot District. Where located, Sidney Inlet. Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, free miner's certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a cer

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TORIES TOLD

ANY OF THEM **SERIOUS**

Experiences on Rafts the Walla Walla Brown's Stat

the survivors had a juries in addition old hunger and exposu afts. Many who had

thers rushed to the nds, while others wl res indulged in a grie solable. While nes were being enac freight shed of B enger Agent Water sentatives of the com fro through the mo g conveyances for ed, arranging hotel such as cared to acc of the steamship hing railroad or s those who wante outside the city. irs. R. S. Edgar, of ing women passe ed a fracture of on other lesser injuries ences that marked

The Sinking St n the trip down f Pomona she was ithout assistance. Mrs. Edgar says that Walla Walla after the French barque wa ibe. She says that ong the crew was not o have been, and that so the fact that three fir with a lifeboat in the m the captain. Capt atened to shoot then hip's side with the boat, orders and threats the nd disappeared.

In describing her rescu "I had a very to erous experience getting inking ship. George Rei nan, picked me up and he side of the ship into e jumped in himself. hat injuries I received i nclined to believe tha ot broken until later, wh out of the lifeboat to t spatch. When my tu as tied around me unde otted. I had very little tect me from the pre wkward knot, and as I with a jerk I felt my where the knot pressed Then I fainted and bec ead weight."

Albert Meydenbauer, years, whose home is in S ed a courage that is not o small boy. During the nts of excitement that lision young Meyde lifeboat was just abou alla Walla, which was the ocean, when the be along the deck to whe tossing on the swel nan in charge saw brave son and should sonly room for one pe Then take my mother, outed young Meydenba marveled at his cou ok Mrs. Meydenbauer al Shift for Himse

waved her son good-lan crying for his safety for his mother young board a life raft an by the Dispatch. Jesse A. Sell, of Angeles as pulled out of the wa is suffering from ound and numerous brui ble to move. He was to omona by relatives to a Miss Rose Peters, who ay to Seattle to become hur Wilkins, of that pla ter the vessels struck the mble for life preserve ssengers were frantic