Evans, the Train Robber and Desper-

charge of the jail about 6:30 to-night, when brought Convict Evans his dinner. He was in the jail about fifteen minutes. Evans had asked to be removed from his cell to the large central enclosure. Scott went and unlocked the door, when Martell presented a nastal and was an arrest and an arrest and an arrest and arrest arrest and arrest a man named Ed. Martell, a waiter, and unlocked the door, when Martell presented a pistoi and told him to open the doors. Scott thought he was joking, and did not make any attempt to open the door, but Chris Evans, who has always been a pretty good friend of Scott's, stepped up and pulled a gun out of his pocket and said: "That's right, Ben; throw up your hands. Among the most intelligent of miners it is hough that the first of the three suggestions, if acceptable to the management, will to pened the door and Martell went with him, and Evans followed about six feet behind, walking down to the outer door, and Evans aid to Ben Scott, "Hold up your hands while we search you." Martell searched hir while Evans held a gun on him. Scott asked them to wait till he had looked the door, Evans said 'yes, all we want is to get out of here. Scott's story is substantially "I looked the door and they walked me a block and a half towards Marripona street to the alley between O. and P. The marked in the Northfield men cannot stand the proposed reduction, still the Nanamom em are housed to be under the Northfield men cannot stand the proposed reduction, still the Nanamom em are hot Northfield men cannot stand the proposed reduction, still the Nanamom em are hot work them their demands for better terms. Among the most intelligent of miners it is helieved, in a position to support them in their demands for better terms. Among the most intelligent of miners it is helieved, in a position to support them in their demands for better terms. Among the most intelligent of miners tell to appear the Northfield men cannot stand the proposed reduction, still the Nanamom em are the Northfield men cannot support them in their demands for better terms. Among the most intelligent of miners it is helieved, in a position to support them in their demands for better terms. Among the most intelligent of miners tell the Northfield men cannot them the northfield with the Government general support them in their demands for better terms. Almong the field that she of the tallians, and tes posa street to the alley between O. and P streets, and as we went along we came across another man and Evans told him in a threatanother man and Evans told him in a threat-ening manner to come along with us. The fellow we picked up was so frightened he could not walk and we had to carry him and I was afraid he would shoot both of us if we did not bring him. When we got to an alley this man started running and left us. Evans told me (Scott) to walk away but not to run. Chris, hollered not to run and I said I am not running and walked away. Evans fired a shot at me presumably to incite respect for him, so I stepped back to the side of the fence, which is in the shadow, and then turned and ran down town and

The delivery was effected just after Under Sheriff Berry had left for his dinner, Under Sheriff Berry had left for his dinner, everything was supposed to be quiet and secure. This had been the custom of the jail. It seems that Mrs. Evans had ordered Evans' dinner from two or three restaurants outside, that being a privilege accorded to Evans because of his invalid condition. Two at least of the restaurants are known which sent dinner this evening. Joseph Stock is proprietor of one. He returned with the dinner in his basket, as Evans had already had his meal. There was great excitement in fown to-night. People gather that it was reposed to discuss the news Numerous posses were rapidly formed and dispatched from the sheriff's office in every direction, some on horseback, some in carriages and some on foot. They started within an hour after the escape.

'FRISCO'S UNEMPLOYED.

out inviting members of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade of San Francisco, the Produce Exchange, Manufacturers' Association and Bar Association, to gether with the heads of several departments of Commerce, on Friday at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to act in the direction of raising a fund for employing permanent residents of San Francisco who are out of work. "It is estimated," said Mr. Craig, "that there are at least 2,400 permanent residents and citizens of San Francisco, not a sidents and citizens of San Francisco, not a sidents and citizens of San Francisco, not a sidents and citizens of San Francisco, not a state of the same formed to kill him. Mrs. Lewis tearfully listened to his ravings, The Miantonomah will be ordered to Rio unless something unforeseen occurs. She is all ready for a long sea voyage. The trip to Rio, including stoppages for coal, will take about thirty-five days, allowing the vessel's speed of eight knots an hour. Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Major Julius men for Peixoto's army, has an agent in this marriage occurred just one week ago. The bride was Miss Clara Ury. Dr. and Mrs. Tatchell, formerly a sargeant in the British ent residents of San Francisco who are out of work. "It is estimated," said Mr. Craig, fortable quarters at Bloomingdale. His marriage occurred just one week ago. The sidents and citizens of San Francisco, not a figating population, who are out of work and who need immediate employment. Of these 2,400, 900 are married and 1,500 are single. It is estimated that it will require single. It is estimated that it will require slipe occurred just one week ago. The bride was Miss Clara Ury. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis apent last Tuesday night at the Hotel Savoy, and started for the South the following morning, intending to take a brief vacation before Dr. Lewis resumed his labors in Charleston. for 100 days te carry on our own work by the laboring class through the winter, or \$300,000 in all."

SOUTH AFRICAN COMPANY.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The attacks made by Henry Labouchere in Truth and in his Parliamentary speeches upon the conduct of the South African Chartered Company, in their campaign against the Matabele, have moved the company to provide the House of Commons with a list of their shareholders. This list will be issued soon as parliamentary papers. Contrary to general expectation, the list contains the following names of members of Parliament: Sir Charles Dilke, Radidal; Thomas Gibson Bowles, Tory; Ashward Ravilatt English Contrary Country Country and Downers. campaign against the Matabele, have moved the company to provide the House of Com-mons with a list of their shareholders. This list will be issued soon as parliamentary papers. Contrary to general expectation, the list contains the following names of members of Parliament: Sir Charles Dilke, Radical; Thomas Gibson Bowles, Tory; Ashmead Bartlett Burdett-Coutts, Conser-vative: Chas. V. Conybears, Radical: Sir vative; Chas. V. Conybeare, Radical; Sir Thomas Sutherland, Liberal Unionist, and

NORTHFIELD SHUT DOWN.

NANAIMO, Dec. 28. - (Special) - This afternoon the meeting of Nanaimo and Northfield miners was without result. The question of the proposed reduction at Northfield was discussed at great length. The delegates reported that the result of the

CONVICTS ESCAPE.

was that instead of the proposed reduction, smounting to 10½ per cent, being borne by Northfield alone it should be shared proportionately by the district; second, that the management be solicited to shut down the Northfield mine and allow the men thus thrown out of employment to go to work at the Protection Island shaft, and the third, that a vote be taken for or against the acceptance of the proposed reduction. If the adverse vote carry all the miners in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal company will quit work should the management adhere to their declared intention of shutting down the Northfield mine if the reduction be not accepted. No definite conclusion was come to cepted. No definite conclusion was come to on either of the above suggestions. It was

Official Analysis of Canadian Honey Parcels Post Service With Australia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

enue Department proposes making an analysis of the samples of honey put up by Canadian bee keepers, which will have the effect of demonstrating not only its purity but its value as an article of food.

The Post Office Department have opened negotiations with the Australian Colonies and Hawaii with a view to the establishment of a direct parcel post service, which has been rendered possible by the establishment of the direct steamship line. Parcels from Ganade to Australia at present are sent

DOM.

C., was transferred this morning from Bellevue hospital to Bloomingdale insane asylum. He had suddenly shown signs of dementia FRISCO'S UNEMPLOYED.

He had suddenly shown signs of dementia while on his wedding trip, and his pretty bride had hurried him back to this city to the Commission appointed at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, to devise ways and ways and means to relieve the unemployed of the city, said to day that copies of the circular will be sent out inviting members of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade of San France.

He had suddenly shown signs of dementia while on his wedding trip, and his pretty to the protect of the commerce while him treated by competent specialists. Mrs. Lewis herself was nearly wild with excitement when her honeymoon came to an abrupt end. Dr. Lewis was not at all violent, but he had the delusion that he was being persecuted and that a consultant of the commendation of the commerce and Board of Trade of San France.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Wellington Bryant, M.D., national secretary of the National Citizens' Rights Council (colored). has issued an address from this city to the

A WINE GLUT.

Thomas Sutherland, Liberal Unionist, and Alexander McArthur, a government whip. Together they have but £8,000 worth of shares. Most of the shareholders have invested only small sums. Among them are Mr. Schnadhorst, the great Liberal organizer, a host of Jews and not a few foreigners. The Duke of Abercorn and Duke of Fife are among the heaviest shareholders. Premier Cecil Rhodes, of Cape Colony, has £30,000 worth of shares. Formerly his holding was £45,000 worth. them. The dispatch adds that three thousand wine growers in the Montpelier district are preparing a protest against merchants supplying the wine shops of Paris with manufactured wines—when the genuine article is so cheap. A great meeting of the growers is about to be held at Nimes, for the purpose of calling attention to the scan-dal of selling counterfeit wines,

COLD COMFORT.

various meetings with Superintendent Robins was practically that the reduction must be accepted or the mine shut down. The object of the meeting was to decide what action should be taken. The general opinion was that the matter should be treated as one affecting the whole district, that the Nanaime men should support the Northfield brethren in whatever stand was taken. The proposals made by the speakers differed widely, but only three suggestions of any importance were made. The first

Attack on the Forts-Garrison at Bage Demoralized.

U. S. Monitor Under Orders—Ameri-ean Recruits for Peixoto's Army Being Enlisted.

(Copyright, 1893, by the United Press.) RIO JENEIRO, Dec. 28. - The Brazilian Foreign Minister, acting for President participating in the attack on August 16, Peixoto, authorizes the representative of the United Press to send the following informations and Aigues-Mortes salt tion: "The insurgent cruiser

second time this month that the loyal troops at Bage have defeated the insurgents. The previous engagement took place at the be-ginning of December, when the insurgents were defeated with heavy loss.

Montevideo, Dec. 28.—The authorities in Ric have wared the steamble second

in Rio have warned the steamship agents not to anchor between Cobras and Enchadas OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—At to-day's Cabinet meeting Dr. Barker, Q C., of St. John, was appointed Judge of the Supreme court of New Brunswick, vice Fraser.

Thirteen Manitoban and North Western barristers were appointed Queen's Counsel to-day.

The laboratory branch of the Inland Revenue Department proposes making an analysis of the samples of honey put up by Canadian bee keepers, which will have the effect of demonstrating not only its purity but its value as an article of food.

The Post Office Department have opened

gents are bitter against Americans. Ke-cently Captain Tavares, of the Trajao, told an American employed as a stevedore to get back to land, as they did not want Americans around there, and that they had better look out "and similar threats." "had better look out" and similar threats. The warship which ran ashore near Desterro on the 6th was burned on December 18, being set on fire by a shell from the Government battery at Gragosts. The new steamer Itasia was also burned at her wharf on Mocangue island, by Peixoto's orders, it is thought, to prevent her from being cut out by the revolutionists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—With the departure of the monitor Miantonomah to-

parture yf the monitor Miantonomah to-day from New York for Hampton Roads,

listment will be administered. They are to receive \$50 a month, and rations, and are not to expect a pension in case of injuries. When the company is formed it will be known as "Rhodes' Independent Shooters." Only sober men who have seen service are being taken. Major Rhodes was formerly in the United States army; but latterly has been a pension attorney of Washington. been a pension attorney at Washington.
BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 28.—The latest re-

ernment received a set-back in the Upper House of the Legislature last night. The

Murder of Italians Last August.

strong Evidence Given Against the

ANGOULEME, France, Dec. 28 .- At the

trial to-day of the prisoners accused of

men besieging the Italians in a bakery. He could not succeed in drawing off the attack until next morning. Learning that a band of the attackers were going to Fangousea, a suburb of Aigues la Morte, he went there on horseback at full speed, and helped one hundred and fifty Italians to fortify themselves in a barn against the Frenchmen. The latter broke through the police lines and tore the roof off the barn, it being found impossible to force the doors. When the impossible to force the doors. When the roof was off the Frenchmen threw tiles and large stones upon the Italians within, wounding many of them. News was then received that a number of Italians were arriving at Peiques, and that they were coming to the relief of their countrymen. The captain then sent a policeman to telephone for the soldiers, but the officer found that the telephone and telegraph wires had been cut. The situation was becoming extremely critical, and the captain parleyed with both sides. He finally persuaded the Frenchmen to let the Italians leave peace-Frenchmen to let the Italians leave peace-ably. He then left, thinking the affair had quieted down, but as he neared the village of Quarantine he found that a band of 300

seventy dead and twenty-one wounded Italians. The captain concluded his testimony by saying: "In my opinion the as-sailants intended to kill outright several Italians. One of the latter while trying to get out of a deep ditch, into which he had been thrown, was kicked back and hit on the head with bludgeons by men on the bank." At this point the court adjourned.

WAITE'S RETORT.

yesterday wrote Richard Collins, of this city, in reply to a letter suggesting that profanity did not well become his Excellency's station. Mr. Collins had reference to the Governor's recent statement before a business men's convention, that he was in favor of keeping up the fight for free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 "until hell treezes over." The Governor's reply, which concludes "very respectfully yours," is as follows:

"Profanity is to be condemned and the personal expenses. He inherited a large amount of property. The story that he is addicted to gambling is entirely unfounded."

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The story the honeymoon will be spent in California.

The steamer Yosemite took 6,000 cases of salmon to Victoria to-day, to be shipped on the bark Harold.

P. Peebles has invented an ingenious life-saver for skaters. It weights less than two pounds and contains fifty feet of strong cord.

Another recent m. Homer, Mr. P. Miss

are 'clean outwardly, like the artistic sepulchre, but within are foul with all man-ner of rottenness and dead men's bones.'"

THE UNEMPLOYED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- There was meeting of business men and representatives of the unemployed in the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon to devise plans of relief for the latter. After a number of speeches the sum of \$2,00) was subscribed. The meeting then adjourned until Friday afternoon. In the meantime the members of the Manufacturers' Associa-

BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION. THE SALT MINES MASSACRE. tion and the Real Estate Association, and the heads of the State and Federal Government departments in the city, the members of the clearing house and bar association will also be invited to attend.

DUTY RECEIPTS CONTRASTED.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Chairman Wilon, of the Ways and Means committee, has had prepared a statement showing the quantities and values of imported merchandise for 1892 and 1893, also the rates of duty and duties paid for these years, together with the rates proposed by his bill and the estimated revenues under his bill based upon like importations. The duty received under the McKinley bill for the year 1892 was \$173,098,471. The duty estimated under the Wilson bill for like period would have been \$107,690,170, making an estimated decrease was appuned. Nicthercy. A heavy fire was maintained by the combatants, which finally resulted in the beating off of the warship, which was slightly damaged. The marksmanship of \$75,807,784.

PRINCE COLONNA.

Statement in Behalf of the Son-in-Law of Millionaire MacKay of California.

General Denial of the Accusations and a Charge of Bad Faith Against the Frincess.

Paris, Dec. 28.-Prince Colonna was this evening to give his side of the suit for separation. He said that he must decline separation. He said that he must decline to imitate the Mackays by discussing family affairs in the newspapers. He was willing, however, to make a statement denying the falsehoods which had been circulated, he said, concerning him and his friends. One falsehoods which had been circuiscos, said, concerning him and his friends. One lumber.

The horses are having a hard time on the this winter. The slightest of the suit is probable, in fact it is likely to be adjourned as long as Princess Colonna's lawyer has any pretext for deferring judgment. The Court's decision is beyond question unless the bench be influenced by personal regard for the Mackays. The judge must admis that they have no jurisdiction.

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diction.

"Prince Colonna," he said, "is a lieudy detended down, but as he neared the village of Quarantine he found that a band of 300 men was arriving from Aigues la Morte. These men were armed with rifles and bludgeons and pitchforks, and also carried fifes and of 300 men was arriving from Aigues la Morte. These men were armed with rifles and bludgeons and pitchforks, and also carried fifes and of 300 men was arriving from Aigues la Morte. The Princes having provisionally the charge of the children, whose fifes, but were caught by the attacking the first frenchman who passed him would harmer him on the head with a bludgeon until the man was dead. The crowd tried to intimidate the witness. He ther ordered his munitate the witness were threatened. The mob was finally held at bay, and the police escorted the uninjured and some of the injured Italians to a place of security. The police then returned to the scene of the attack and picked up seventy dead and twenty-one wounded Italians. The captain concluded his teriday, an Italian allowner. He, the that in the Italian cavalry, an Italian andowner. He, the that is a liture of \$1,000, and of being at present of his man Italian leandowner. He, the conditionally the charge of the children, whose the country of the children, whose fifes, but were caught by the attacked the first Frenchman who passed him would harmer he object of the litigation, is not desirons of the french country of the part and a butchery followed. When an Italian feel, if he hard the part and a butchery followed. When an Italian feel, if he attall the above and the part and a butchery followed. When an Italian feel, if he had been seen to the part and the part and

living expenses, I can say that they never paid a single centime of the Prince's debts. He would not have permitted it. His wife ook away with her the wedding presents, took away with her the wedding presents, together with her every other possession, she having a separate estate and receiving allowances from her step-father. Prince Colonna has proofs that she drew the money from the bank and spent or invested it entirely by herself. The Prince sold from the Paris residence only his furniture, which he no longer needed herse as he was about to return to his entirely to the proof of the prince of the present of the prince of the present of the prince of the present of the proof of the present here, as he was about to return to his an-

Bernso Atterney at Washipton.

Bernso Attail, Dec 28.—The latest reports from Rio Jaserto are to the effect that the city is being violently bombarded. An unmber of persons have been killed by shots from the insurgent vessels. Heavy first persons the stream of the continues are to the effect that the shops are closed.

ATCHISON AND TOPEKA.

LONDON, Dec 28.—The financial editor of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon, in an editorial on the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the Westminster Gazette says this afternoon in declored in the affairs of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right of the decloque. Christ himself was so out right

Post Intelligencer, Colville correspondence: H. E. Croasdaile, of Victoria, has aued the Hail brothers of this city for \$15,000, claimed by him as commission for the sale of the Silver King group of mines, which he assisted in making for them to an English syndicate for the princely sum of \$1,500,000. The transfer was made last August, though the trade has been on for a period of a year or more.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Settlers From Washington State-Fashionable Wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral.

John Hilbert to Be Asked to Run for the Nanaimo Mayoralty.

(Special to the COLONISTA

VANCOUVER. sidents of Everett, Washington, are settling

The parish priest and Y.M.I. are not on objects to the young men renting their hall for dancing purposes. The young men ask to be allowed to independently manage their

Institute. Wm. Woodward, a native of England, who has been in the Province for twenty-one years, died at the North Arm yesterday, aged 73.

Past Masters Rev. E. D. McLaren and P.

M. McNaughton were presented with hand-some diamond jewels by the Free Masons,

The charge of murder brought against Siwash Aleck and Tom was, it is said, an arranged affair to get him out of the way during a potlatch.

A sharper who rushes into small stores and tells the person in charge that the back premises are on fire and then robs the till during the excitement is making matters

VANCOUVER, Dec. 29.—Fred Williams, PARIS, Dec. 23.—Prince Colonna was asked by the United Press correspondent this evening to give his side of the parit for Warrimoo. Mr. Williams will write dis-

The horses are having a hard time on the asphalt pavement this winter. The slightest frost makes the roadway as slippery as glass. Several animals have been injured by falling or straining themselves. The city will probably sprinkle gravel over the streets.

A Victoria man has purchased the lot on the corner of Hastings and Carroll streets.

for \$80,000.

Charley Soo Lang laid information, yesterday, against Chayo Wo, whom he accused of having stolen in Seattle, jewelry to the value of \$1,000, and of being at present in hiding in Vancouver with his booty, Chayo Wo was afterwards arrested.

been refused to R. Minaty, the Fountain: F. D. McLennan, the Cabinet, and W. R. Jones, the Terminal, salcons. Steps are being taken towards the appointment of a Chinese vice consul here.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 28.-A large and fashionable audience was present at Holy Trinity Cathedral this afternoon to witness the marriage of Dr. R. E. Walker and Miss Helen M. Homer, fifth daughter DENVER, Col., Dec. 28.—Governor Waite cestral palace in Naples. His personal estate is amply sufficient, and has been ever of the late J. A. R. Homer, M. P. Miss yesterday wrote Richard Collins, of this tate is amply sufficient, and has been ever of the late J. A. R. Homer, M. P. Miss

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 29. - Rev. E.

B. Chestnut, of Knox church, Sapperton, returned from St. Catherines to-day, with his bride.

Nicholas Mears, brother of Jack Mears, alias Ben Kennedy, comes up to-morrow on a charge of intimidating Steve Hinckley, a witness in the O'Connor murder trial at the

Assizes.

Judge Bole gave judgment for the defendant to day in the case of Chilliwhack vs. Bellrose, a suit to recover certain assessments under the Big Prairie Drainage Bylaw. The judge held that in framing the by-law the conditions of the Municipalities act had not been compiled with.

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NANAIMO, Dec. 28 .- W. K. Leighton has been appointed returning officer at the forthcoming municipal elections.

Rev. Mr. Cairns was elected president of the local branch of the Gospel Temperance Union at the last meeting; E. W. Freure secretary, and E. V. Chambers and J. W.

B. C. COAL AND LUMBER.

curacy of Mr. Prosch's statements with admitting it to be true, the Governor's two-respect to British Columbia lumber, and thirds dwindles down to one-sixteenth. If proves that they are quite as loose and in- the Oregonian's statements are true-and accurate as his averments about British we believe they are—Governor Pennoyer's Columbia coal. The following is an extract letter, provided it was written in good from the Telegraph's article on Free Lum- faith, is proof that the Governor is not in

We have already shown in the most conclusive manner the fallacies underlying Mr. Prosch's memorial in regard to free coal. He has brought forward another in regard to free lumber, which is equally erraneous with the first. These facts he persistenly ignores. First, that whatever may be the law governing the ownership of timber lands in British Columbia and Washington respectively, it is a fact susceptible of proof any day that saw logs bring more money in British Columbia than they do here. It is likewise a fact that while British Columbia saw logs are imported into Washington, our saw logs are imported into British Columbia. It is also true that the price of sawn lumber is higher in British Columbia than it is in the higher in British Columbia than it is in the State of Washington; also that the wages of men-working in the woods and in the saw-mills are at least as high. We are told in Mr. Prosch's memorial that British ships can carry lumber so much more cheaply than ours that they will aid in driving our mill-owners out of the home market. This is a mere general proposition made without any proof and in utter disregard of the fact that American vessels go to British Columbia and load with lumber there in competition with British vessels.

of prudence and paralyses his reasoning powers. One would think that when a man fields in another column. The gold seeker in that desert must lay it to his account to suffer hardships and privations which are almost beyond the power of humannature to endure. It is evidently the sun shines on. It is destitute of trees; contempt of the other. there is not a spot of verdure to be found in its whole extent, and worst of all, it is a waterless desert without a single oasis. The carry with him everything that he needs. nor water to be had, in that desolate land.

Captain A. E. McCallum has been kind enough to show us a letter which he has just received from a friend who had returned from a gold hunting expedition near wholly unconnected with newspapers Coolgardie. The prospectors had to travel who are very strong partisans indeed. When 120 miles through a country in which there discussing political avestions and the constant of the constan was no water. All they had to trust to to keep them from perishing for want and men than any editor would think it proof water was the tank they per, or perhaps safe, to indulge in. Even carried with them. After enduring many hardships, the gold-seekers reached Coolgardie, "At Coolgardie," the writer continues, "I joined the last great duffer rush, when so many poor unfortunates per-ished of thirst. It was a case of seventy miles over heavy burning sand to the Find, and moderation. His partisanship is often water, let alone one hundred and forty." How many died from thirst and fatigue in

lives are worth anything, either to them- much afraid, if his blood were up, if he maintain that the improvement has been selves, their families or the world, will make were exasperated by what he regarded as

CLRAN CRAZY

The Oregonian shows in a very clear and

Of the remaining one-fourth of our pe Of the remaining one-fourth of our people, the larger proportion is engaged in various lines of mercantile, professional and other pursuits; in industries that are still learned on, though with reduced force, in spite of the hard times; in mechanical occupations which are yet doing something, though the number employed in most is much reduced. Here, as elsewhere, indeed, are not a few who cannot now get work and wages.

believe his own statements. He must have known that the great bulk of isst year's harvest was a good average one; trary, he was chary of commendation, and to be able to conclude that an agricultural community, not five months after a fair harvest, cannot be in want. He must know, to form a just estimate of Governor Fraser's too, that industrious farmers in this part of the maintain the seas. Without the protection which her the seasures to indicate the protection which the seasures to indicate the seasures to indicate the seasures to indicate the protection when he spoke in such a way of a political opponent it is certain that he meant every the outcome of dishonesty, together with envy, hatred, opponent it is certain that he meant every the outcome of dishonesty, together with envy, hatred, opponent it is certain that he meant every the outcome of dishonesty, together with envy, hatred, opponent it is certain that he meant every when the seasures to indicate the protection when he spoke in such a way of a political opponent it is certain that he meant every when the seas the number of the nation's warships. We in Canada are more interested than some would like to admit in the maintain the seas. Without the protection which her

America are never in want of occupation for themselves and all belonging to them who are willing to work. Of the fourth of the population of Oregon who are not cultivators of the ground, there cannot be more than one-fourth out of employment. This we be-The Seattle Telegraph questions the ac- lieve to be too large a proportion; but, his right mind,—that he is either a hopeless crank or a downright lunatic.

PARTY NEWSPAPERS.

The Rev. Mr. Hossack, of Parkdale, Ont., is part of his description :

that American vessels go to British Columbia and load with lumber there in competition with British vessels.

If the political foe hold a large meeting he is said to hold a small gathering—only a few score were present. If there be great enthusiasm, the party organ says it was the coldest meeting held in the memory of the oldest man. If an opposing leader makes a brilliant speech in Parliament the organ, true to its nature (for the leopard cannot change his spots), describes it as two house. complete command of a man, deprives him of drivel, the old stock of party platitudes,

cold and monotonous as December rain.

It will have to be admitted that Mr. of ordinary common sense finds out what Hossack's description does not apply to the kind of country it is in which Coolgardie respectable party papers. The style which is situated, he would almost as soon think he condemns has been abandoned by them of hanging himself as to take a long, ex- long ago. It is only a few inferior newspensive and toilsome jurney to that howling papers, here and there, which continue to desert to search for gold. The reader will maintain that an opponent cannot do anyfind a description of that newest of gold thing right or say anything well. And even these are beginning to find out that they are behind the time, and that their tone is too low to suit the public taste. Their improvement is not far off, for they cannot long bear up against the stern disapproval the most dreary and repulsive country that of one part of the public and the cutting

There are some who think that newspapers should never take a side; that they should be all, what they term, "independent." miner who goes there in search of gold must This, we think, is neither possible nor desirable. Newspaper men, like their fellow-There is neither food for animals or men, citizens, have their opinions and their political predilections. It is only natural to expect that they will advocate the cause they favor and oppose the principles which they condemn. We every day see persons discussing political questions, they use stronger language both as regards principles per, or perhaps safe, to indulge in. Even ministers of religion, who have turned their attention to politics, have been known to elegantly. In fact the "political particians as a model of candor, tolerance

up their minds to try their luck in the Coolgardie country. To do so under present circumstances would, it seems to us, be style he condemns.

AN HONEST TRIBUTE.

effective way that no dependence whatever is to be placed on the statements of Governor Pennoyer's very peculiar letter to President Cleveland. This is what the Oregonian says:

The Liberal newspapers, so-caired, or the Lower Provinces have been exclaiming against the Dominion Government for elevating Judge Fraser to the Governorship of New Brunswick. They have been saying a good many ill-natured things about the new Governor, who, as the reader will see from Three-fourths of the people of Oregon live

The Liberal newspapers, so-caired, or the Lower Provinces have been exclaiming makes the improvements and spends the improvements and spends the money, the Times will of course continue to as regards both tonnage and quality, and the maintenance of that relative position; but if the same amount were expended by its friends in the same importance of the issues involved, would, at any rate, dispel acute anxiety. Three-fourths of the people of Oregon live Governor, who, as the reader will see from the following tribute to his virtues, rendered by a political opponent, is a most estimable centlement. This is what the late property way, it would give the expenditure a very different and a much better sounding their usual occupations. True dered by a political opponent, is a most estimable centlement. This is what the late property way, it would give the expenditure a very different and a much better sounding the centlement. This is what the late property way, it would give the expenditure a very different and a much better sounding the centlement. This is what the late property way, it would give the expenditure a very different and a much better sounding the centlement. the price of wheat, their main crop, is very ow, but they have food in abundance and ever were further removed from actual of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever were further removed from actual of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph, the Rev. liest and the most insincere that was ever the standard of the St. John Telegraph of of the St Mr. Elder, a good as well as an uncommonly raised. This Province must be opened up, able man, said of Judge Fraser whan he was settlement must be encouraged, and its elevated to the Bench :

of the remaining one-fourth of our people, the larger proportion is engaged in various lines of mercantile, professional and other pursuits; in industries that are still carried on, though with reduced force, in spite of the hard times; in mechanical occupations which are yet doing something, though the number employed in most is much reduced. Here, as elsewhere, indeed, are not a few who cannot now get work and wages.

But in view of the fact that three-fourths of the people of Oregon live on the farms, where there is always abundance, and that the greater part of the other one-fourth are in business and industry, and, however best with the difficulties of the times, are certainly not in want of the necessaries of its, how could Governor Pennoyer make the statement that two-thirds of the people of Oregon are without employment and more than one-third without sufficient means of support?

It is hard to believe that Governor Pennoyer is gray snough to believe his own statements. He must have known that the great bulk of the proper are living on the same true and sincere friend. It is now one time that we deeply regret his retirement from the Provincial political arena.

So Gragon are living on the sum of Oregon are living on the proper are living on the sum of Oregon are living on the same true and sincere friend. It is now one time that we deeply regret his retirement from the Provincial political arena.

The policy of the Bench:

Rew men have been more deservedly between the Mr. Fraser; leave than Mr. Fraser; few more heartily respected and estand Mr. Fraser;

the inhabitants of Oregon are living on This praise, high as it is, was deserved.

The criticisms of the News-Advertiser farms; he must also have known that Mr. Elder was no flatterer. On the conlast year's harvest was a good average one; trary, he was chary of commendation, and and he surely has reasoning capacity enough to be able to conclude that an agricultural opponent it is certain that he meant every malice and all uncharitableness, that only we in Canada are more interested than

FOOLISH FIGHTING.

Free Life, an English paper, says: "According to Mr. G. Bidder, Chairman of the Cannock Chase Colliery, the firm have been osing on an average ls 4d (thirty-two cents)

wages knew what difficulty employers have Presbyterian clergyman, has been de- in keeping their heads above water, they ment acted on the reasoning of the Free nouncing the party newspapers. He condemns them for being one-sided and for resorting to unfair means to injure their opponents. The party press of Canada, we for the surest ways to kill their business. It is to be hoped that the time is not far the surest ways of the surest ways to kill their business. It is to be hoped that the time is not far the surest ways of the surest ways to kill their business. freely admit, is not what it ought to be. It distant when the labor fights that have Province. is not as liberal and as candid as it might caused and are causing such distress to both are imported into British Columbia. It is as interest and as candid as it higher and are causing such distress to both also true that the price of sawn lumber is be; but it is improving. The party papers wage-earners and employers, and doing such immense injury to business will cease, of the country do not deal nearly so much in personalities as they used to do not many years ago, and some of them see a few virtues in the men of the other side. The paper that Mr. Hossack describes is, we are happy to be able to say, rapidly becoming a curiosity in all parts of the Dominion. This

FACTIOUS OPPOSITION.

We wonder what the Opposition organs xpect to gain by continually railing against the Premier. Their comments on his Nanaimo speech do not deserve the name of discussion. They are, from first to last. nothing more than virulent but impotent scolding. The Opposition papers must have their readers when they expect them to be satisfied with such rubbish as they dish up to them nearly every day. The News-Advertiser makes what any person of common sense could see was an incorrect version of a telegraphic summary of the speech the text of columns of adverse and illnatured criticism, and when the mistake was clearly pointed out to it, it had not the candor to acknowledge its error or the honesty to retract a single word, it had said :

The Times, acting upon the principa article of its political creed, which is that no member of the Government can do right. condemns the speech on general principles, although there is very little in it with which it ventures to find fault. According to it Mr. Davie showed "good sense" in dealing with matters local to Nanaimo. "As to matters of policy he said nothing new," is its dictum. What he said about continuing the railroad from Nanaimo to Seymour narrows meets with the land of the said about continuing the railroad from Nanaimo to Seymour narrows meets with the land of the land its approval. No fault was found with the encouragement proposed to be given to the settlement of wilderness lands. Of course the roads and bridges, and trails and wharves that have been opened up and con-structed have been made in the wrong places, the money expended on them would have done much more good if it had been laid out in other localities. And then we express themselves much more forcibly than that improvements are made for no other purpose than to bribe electors. Wherever an improvement is projected or effected its miles over heavy burning sand to the Find, and moderation. His partisanship is often and then there was no water and seventy of the hottest and the bitterest kind. He resources of the country, but to bribe the frequently says and does very singular electors. "The talk," says the Times, "of although the British navy is at the present Ne Hints Wanted. object, according to the Times, is not to Surely Mr. Hossack does not expect the ery while the public works of the Province political journalist to excel in virtue the are treated as one large electioneering clergyman turned politician. It seems to agency." This is the handiest as well as the course of that horrible journey the us that in his desire to make points against the most vague of the accusations of the writer does not say, but no doubt the bones the party press, he himself falls into the Times against the Government. Wherever of many of the unfortunate men are now error to which the party journalist is most improvements are needed there are settlers, leaching in that desert.

It is to be hoped that very few whose in the editorial chair, and we are very amount of ability, or even of cunning, to made, not for the general good, but to gain votes. The public, we think, know pretty well by this time what this accusation is worth, and we are quite sure that the more money the Government can see its way to spend in making improvements of one kind and another, the better they will be pleased. The Liberal newspapers, so-called, of the As long as it is the present Government that name. The simple truth is, this bribing-the- to show the nation that this superiority is in

them out."

party newspapers of the Dominion were as navy affords, Canada would be in a defence unprincipled and as unscrupulous as the less position. As matters are now, having Vancouver News-Advertiser, they would the advantage of Britain's prestige, we are deserve even a worse character than is given safe from attack, but if she were to los them by the Rev. Mr. Hossack.

narrow stretch of water. If the Govern-

A BRIGHT EXCEPTION.

It is cheering to find that, in these dull times, when business is languishing almost everywhere, the foreign trade of the Dominion is increasing. The exports for November show an increase of three millions over the corresponding month of last year. The exports during the first live all the suspense and there are no have satisfied her wants; and there are no sponding period of 1892-3 by some two and symptoms of any important further immediate consignments. At the same time, it is an almost variable rule for gold to go this season in settlement of annual last year. The exports during the first five a very poor opinion of the intelligence of ed by the prevailing depression than almost

NOT A "SCARE."

The agitation respecting the state of the English navy, which has been flippantly called "a scare" by some thoughtless persons was reasonable and well-grounded. As every one knows, supremacy on the seas is one of the essential conditions of Great Britain's existence as a great power. This being the case, it is the very first duty of a British Government to keep up the naval strength of the country relatively to that of other countries. This duty is strongly insisted upon in one of Tennyson's poems which we see quoted in an English newspaper. They were written when Mr. Gladstone was in office in 1885, and are as appro-

of Europe. Lord George Hamilton called the attention of the nation to the fact that the attention of the nation to the fact that there is a hopeful program to wait, provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided the provided there is a hopeful program to make the provided the provid greater than the combined navies of France and Russia, it will not long retain that pre-

arge vessels of 262,340 tons, as against a the cowboy interrupted.

"Look here, pard," he said, "let up on that. I'll take her for better. I don't was less than the apparent, though the apparent margin was by no means too great, because many of our ships were old, and to be old in these days of constant and rapid improvement is to be obsolete. Since the passing of the Naval Defence Act, an addition of 14 large ships of 179,300 tons has been made to the British fleet. But the combined navies of France and Russia have in the same paried heep rainforced by in the same period been reinforced by the addition of 13 ships, of 120,300 tons.

What Lord George Hamilton has done imminent danger of being lost.

people-with-their-own-money cry, is the silliest and the most insincere that was ever raised. This Province must be opened up, settlement must be encouraged, and its Government is only doing its plain duty when it institutes surveys, opens roads, build bridges and school houses, makes trails and does anything else that is necessary to the proper and immediate development of its resources. Of course all this must be done judiciously and we are very strongly of opinion that the great majority of the people of the Province are well convinced that the present Government is far more likely to do the work intelligently, honestly and with good judgment, than are the men who are so eager to get its place.

We have now building, the Times continues, under Lord George's "guidance," a single large vessel; one more is about to be begun, and two are "projected." The total tonnage of the four is 56,300 tons, while France and Russia together are building 23 are completing, fourteen are building, two are commencing, and one is projected. In other words these two countries have six large ships completing while we have none at the same stage, except the arrears of the navel programme, for which full credit is given above, and they have 14 building while we have only one. Making rough totals of the figures just given, we find that as the British and foreign programmes now stand, France and Russia are on the point of achieving an actual preponderance both in ships and tonnage. In large cruisers we naval programme, for which full credit is given above, and they have 14 building while we have only one. Making rough totals of the figures just given, we find that as the British and foreign programmes now stand, France and Russia are on the point of achieving an actual preponderance both in ships and tonnage. In large cruisers we can make a rather better showing as we have 29 against 17, but of the 29 nine are old and at least six would be needed on foreign stations, so that our position is by no means one befitting a nation having commerce to protect in every sea.

Sir Charles Dilke, who is not by any means an alarmist, does not feel easy about Great Britain's position as a naval power, and there are many others who are in a position to estimate Great Britain's real naval strength, who are impressed with the neces.

that prestige we would be under the neces-

position to contract operations and close up accounts. To that extent, this season always affords opportunity for "bear" operations; and this year those opportunities are perhaps unusually attractive. There is a steady undertone of confidence in the better class of railroad stocks, which is supported by the still active demand for bonds. The prospects of the railroads for the next few months do not warrant the expectation of large earnings; but that prospect has an offset in the large economizing of operating, repair and construction outlays, in the growing conservatism of management, and in the fact that the net earnings show an improving ratio as compared with the gross.

There is a halt in the renewed export of gold. For the moment Germany, whither all the shipments have gone, appears to have satisfied her wants; and there are no symptoms of any important further imcoounts. To that extent, this season al

been chiefly in fish, farm produce, and animals and their products. This shows that the trade of Canada is on a sound basis and that its sources of prosperity are to be depended upon. It should encourage Canadians to see that their country is less affected by the prevailing depression than almost any that could be named.

It is an almost variable rule for gold to go out at this season in settlement of annual balancings, and it would not be surprising should some further moderate amounts be sent. The condition of the trade movement is not suggestive of a continuous overflow. It is true that our exports of produce are light; but we have considerable surplus stocks of grain; and, what is more important any that could be named. undergoing a very severe contraction, and are likely to remain far below the average volume until the new tariff takes effect. It might be rather fortunate than otherwise to part with fifteen or twenty millions of our gold. The effect at home would be to reduce the unhealthy surplus of money, and abroad to produce an ease in the money markets calculated to develop a demand

markets calculated to develop a demand alike for our securities and our products.

The tariff question continues to keep business in an unsettled condition, and may be expected to do so until the new duties are finally fixed. Consequently, the best that can be anticipated for the next few weeks, is a hand-to-mouth business. Discouraging as this prospect may seem, it is not without some alleviations. A market of exhausted stocks has always certain advantages over a stocks has always certain advantages over a glutted one. Makers and holders of mer-chandise, in such conditions, have it in their power to support prices and to make profits, though it be upon largely reduced sales. Nor is it to be overlooked that the tariff

baper. They were written when Mr. Gladstone as in office in 1885, and are as appropriate now as they were then. These are the lines:

You—you—if you have failed to understand. The fiest of England is her all in all.
On you will come the curse of all the land. If that old England fall
Which Nelson left so great.

This lale, the mightlest Naval powers on earth. This one small falls, the lord of every sea;
Poor England! What would all those votes be worth.

And what avail thine ancient fame of "Free."
West thou a fallen State!

You—you—who had the ordering of her Fleet. If you have only compass'd her disgrace:
When all men starve, the wild moo's million feet
Will kick you from your place,
But then—too late—too late.

It is admitted by British statesmen of all parties that the British fleet must at least be equal in strength and efficiency to those of the two strongest naval powers of Europe. Lord George Hamilton called

No Hints Wanted.

Detroit Free Press: The minister in the far Western town was marrying a ponderance. The Times, commenting on Lord George's article in the December number of the National Review, says:

couple. The man was a cowody, and one bride was the good-looking daughter of a cattleman. Everything went merry until the clergyman said, "Will you take in England Mr. Morton was troubled with

want to be any any worse than I am, and

vention of the American Psychological Society opens to-day at Columbia College. A large number of addresses and papers dealing with psychological subjects will be made and read, and reports of important experiments will be submitted. experiments will be submitted.

N. Y. and N. E. Railway. NEW YORK, Dec. 28. — Commissioner Shields went to the office of Mr. Platt this afternoon, and qualified him as receiver of the New York and New England railway in \$100,000. The bondsmen were H. O. Ar-mour and Calvin S. Brice,

A Rismarck Threatened. HANOVER, Dec. 28.—Count William Bis-marck, youngest son of Prince Bismarck, has received a letter in which the writer threatens to blow up the Count's house with dynamite, and measures will be taken to protect the house.

BARRIE, Dec. 20.—Collector of Customs Grant here has been suspended, owing to

AMERICAN NEWS.

ESCANABA, Mich, Dec. 30. - Mayor

Peterson, of this city, was horsewhipp losing on an average is 4d (thirty-two cents)
per day on every hand employed, or £1,300
(about \$6,500) a month. What good can
come to the men in fighting under such conditions? It can only lead to the closing of
such mines and the curtailment of employment. Fighting is the least hopeful method
that human wits can devise."

It is a great pity that many
of those who think to better
their own condition and the world's
by fighting do not lay the above truth to
heart. If many who are fighting for higher

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VERY NARROW.

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It is a great pity that many
of the Nanaimo Free Press
with respect to what the Premier said
about the coal trade of Nanaimo and gov.
ermment aid to a railroad to Nicola Valley
are exceedingly silly. That valley is some
240 miles from the sea coast. If coal is
mined there it can never come into competition with Island coal in the markets of the
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af branch of W.C.T.U. Her husband, who we an eye-witness of the horse-whipping possedings, is a clerk in a well known of goods house in Escanaba. The affair loreated intense excitement. Peterson ha wife and several children. He has have a letter from Peterson of a damagic character. The case will be heard in the Justice court of Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 -W. T. Stead, London editor and reformer, has morta offended many prominent women in Chica by some plain talk at a joint meeting of t women's clubs of the city, called to coun regarding aid to suffering women and character. In the course of his remarks he Stead said: "Women who have great opp tunities only to neglect them are more dereputable in the eyes of God and man than the course of the streets." the most abandoned women of the streets." This language gave much offense, and many ladies declared that they would never again attend a meeting at which Mr. Stead was

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—The first suit resulting from the wreck of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on December 19, near Bes-Ohio Railroad on December 19, near Bessemer, was filed to-day. The plaintiff is Miss Kate MoShane, and she names the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Carnegie Steel Co. as defendants. Miss MoShane alleges that she was injured in the spine, her right leg broken in two places, her left leg and foot broken, besides being burned and injured internally. She claims she was permanently injured, and asks \$40,000 damages.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 29.-A telegram has been received at the headquarters gram has been received at the headquarters of the Knights of Labor that General Master Workman Sovereign has been taken ill at Hazelton. Pa., where he had gone on business of the order. Upon the advice of physicians he was hastily taken home. Prior to his departure for Hazelton he prepared an address denouncing Secretary Carliale's request in Congress asking the authorities to issue two hundred million dollar bonds.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-The will of Thomy Lafon, the wealthy negro who died

reduction of 22 cents per hour, while the laborers are reduced 2 cents per hour. The machinists formerly earned from \$2.25 to \$2.75, and laborers \$1.40 for a day of ten hours. It is claimed by the officials of the company that there are now enough aced to keep the works running until April 1.

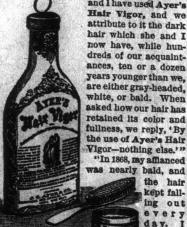
New York, Dec. 30.—The Sun says: It this woman for better or worse?" when in England Mr. Morton was troubled with pain in his left foot. Dectors said it was gout. Mr. Morton went to Paris, and doctors there said the trouble was not gout, but that it would be advisable to amputate one of his toes, which was done. The lat-est news from Mr. Morton is that he is

> SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—The habeas corpus, by which liberty was sought for Soney Lucky, was again continued to January 13, 1894. Judge Osborn announced a new ruiling in regard to the detention of persons wanted in other places and arrested here. The ruling was to the effect that a prisoner was entitled to hearing before a justice and to have an examination.

General Dodds cables that King Behanzin, of Dohomey, is nearly surrounded. His capture is imminent.

A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but 20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's



hair which she and I now have, while hun dreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By Vigor-nothing else." "In 1868, my affianced was nearly bald, and the hair kept fallevery day. I

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hertouse Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarrun. Bastrop, Tex.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR ADMIRAL DA G

Says the Brazilian Insu Fighting Against Mi Tyranny.

Another Engagement Wit ernment Forts Though

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 29.-

Gama, who is in command of theet in the bay of Rio de Ja

the absence of Admiral Mello. on what constitutional grounds

tion had been started, replied not fighting on constitutional are fighting against military ty an instance he cited an el Amazon district of four mer legislative body, all military civilians, because the Governments influence in their favor. Cannonading between the forts and the forts held by the forts and the forts held by the of daily occurrence. Fort held by the insurgents, has no the fire directed against it w spirit. This is supposed to be of ammunition. As a result hours' hot firing on the city le the insurgent forces in Fort Co nocent person was killed and wounded. The government foriskly to the firing, but whinflicted on the insurgents is no inflicted on the insurgents is not December 1 several of the launches cruised along the Saude district and directed against spectators who had gas through curiosity. Many were exact number cannot be ascert is rumored two cartlads were Another engagement between t ment forces and the Insurger imminent. American warships orders to be ready to move out fire at an hour's notice.

A dispatch received by inspathizers here conveys the information

the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy nambuco, her destination being Fernando de Noronha, 125 m eastern extremity of Brazil. H
to meet the torpedo boat that
from Europe. It is asserted in
ters that Mello, in his flagship
ban, has also gone there, but fro
information obtainable it is lear
is still far at the south of Rio
The troops which promised to
Rio Grande do Sul to invest
have not appeared. It is more Rio Grande do Sul to invest have not appeared. It is more their services are required ther fence of Bage against insurgent meeting with high encomiums frauthorities here. It is reporte ernment have negotiated a loan, deposits amounting to over \$12, in the Bank of Emission to section. American naval officers hinsurgent ships are not half me that the forces on several of the lay the insurgents are shorthand. by the insurgents are shorthand Montevideo, Dec. 29.—News

that the captains of British v petition asking for protection. sure Minister Wyndham and for failure to afford them suffi discharging and loading cargoes eign ministers, at a meeting hel day, refused to grant Admiral S Gama's request that the insurge corded beligerent rights.

New York, Dec. 29.—Capt.

of the steamsr Rasil, which as morning from Brazilian ports, re news of importance and not m ment at the ports at which he tou left Para on Nov. 25 and all was of the ports at which he tou left Para on Nov. 25 and all was of the ports at which he tou left Para on Nov. 25 and all was of the ports at which was only to the ports at which at was only to the ports at which at whi At Maranhao soldiers were par with their guns. There were n there or at Para. The people of afraid to talk openly for fear of t ment. The town was quiet and apparently very apathetic. Ame papers are eagerly sought after it of hearing news from Rio, whi ment supervision reaching Para.

N. P. R. AND THE ENGI

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.-M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood tive Engineers, was surprised t U. S. Marshal William C. Haske him and served him with inju eedings, begun in the United nit court for the Eastern visconsin, by the receivers of an Pacific railway company, qunction were also served Youngson, J. S. Ingraham, Hand D. Everett, officers of the Brite object is to restrain the B The object is to restrain the B and others from in any way with the carrying on of the busi Northern Pacific railway compareceivers, either by preventing to of engines and cars, or in any ving traffic. Chief Arthur express as greatly surprised at the letaken. He said he knew of no strike on the part of the men. ith the receivers in a matter hedule by arbitration. He ild not regard the lawsuit i ght than as a mere presention.

TO AID THE POUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- A the Chamber of Commerce we afternoon, for the purpose of means of relief for the unemplo eity. It was attended by repress the Chamber and other commer and by the Bar Association, Man Association, and other organiz had been invited to take part. tice Butty, ex-Mayor Pond, Chie Crowley, members of the clergy other prominent citizens were a There were subscribed \$14,500, subscription being that of Claus \$6,000. Many of those present their intention of going ahead is of obtaining additions to the fun

NICTHEROY'S GUN

PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 29.—It ha that the dynamite gun of the cruiser Nictheroy did not work s during the tests made on the New York to this port. Both o crew have manifested great disa on account of its failure. It is se on account of its failure. It is sair pipes of the gun and that the joints were bad Before final judgment on the utigun shall be given further tests bly be made. The orders issue Ministry of Marine to the Cwarship Parahyba have been President Piezoto is reported to manded that she come back to the

AMERICAN NEWS.

ESCANABA, Mich, Dec. 30.-Mayor P. terson, of this city, was horsewhippe e principal business street on Wedne scene was witnessed by a people. After he had received people. After he had receive w lashes Peterson drew a rev his assailant, but this only seem we the infuriated woman renewed v r she shouted: "You dare not shoot ward," and, as each word escaped he e lash was applied. Peterson had be furniture business for over twelve y resident of the Scandinavian society of scity. Mrs. Slede is secretary of the local meh of W.C.T.U. Her husband, who was anch of W.C.T.U. Her husband, who was eye-witness of the horse whipping pedings, is a clerk in a well known dods house in Escanaba. The affair leated intense excitement. Peterson has fe and several children. He has he ede and his wife arrested on a charge sault and battery. Mrs. Siede claims we a letter from Peterson of a damagicaracter. The case will be heard in the stice court of Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 -W. T. Stead, 1 don editor and reformer, has mortaended many prominent women in Chica some plain talk at a joint meeting of to some plain talk at a joint meeting of the one's clubs of the city, called to country arding aid to suffering women and chan. In the course of his remarks head said: "Women who have great opp ities only to neglect them are more dentable in the eyes of God and man that nost abandoned women of the streets." language gave much offense, and many ies declared that they would never again end a meeting at which Mr. Stead was

TTSBURG, Dec. 29.—The first suit reing from the wreck of the Baltimore and Railroad on December 19, near Bess Kate MoShane, and she names the timore and Ohio Railroad and the Carie Steel Co. as defendants. Miss Mcne alleges that she was injured in the ne, her right leg broken in two places, left leg and foot broken, besides being ned and injured internally. She claims was permanently injured, and asks 000 damages.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 29.—A telem has been received at the headquarters m has been received at the headquarters he Knights of Labor that General Master rkman Sovereign has been taken ill at celton. Pa., where he had gone on busis of the order. Upon the advice of sicians he was hastily taken home. It is to this departure for Hazelton he presed an address denouncing Secretary lisle's request in Congress asking the horities to issue two hundred million ar bonds.

ew Orleans, Dec. 27 .- The will of my Lafon, the wealthy negro who died a few days ago, was probated to day. m's fortune is estimated at \$500,000. bequeathed to charitable or educational poses \$214,000. Most of the institutions poses \$214,000. Most of the market bwed by him are exclusively for whites.

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MESTEAD, Pa., Dec. ___ he scale readjustment applied only to connage men employed in the Carnegie I Works, it was thought the mechanica laborers wages would remain undis-ed. Not so, however, a notice having issued informing the machinists of a ction of 2½ cents per hour, while the rers are reduced 2 cents per hour. The hinists formarly carred for rers are reduced Z cents per hour. The hinists formerly carned from \$2.25 to 5, and laborers \$1.40 for a day of tens. It is claimed by the officials of the pany that there are now enough orders and to keep the works running until

EW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Sun says: It e known to-day that ex-Vice-Presi-Morton had an operation performed on off foot in Paris three weeks ago. When agland Mr. Morton was troubled with in his left foot. Doctors said it was Mr. Morton went to Paris, and decthere said the trouble was not gout, that it would be advisable to amputate of his toes, which was done. The lat-news from Mr. Morton is that he is g well.

ATTLE, Dec. 29 .- The habeas corpus, which liberty was sought for Soney y, was again continued to January 894. Judge Osborn announced a new ag in regard to the detention of persons ed in other places and arrested here. ruling was to the effect that a prisoner ruling was to the effect that a prisoner rutitled to hearing before a justice and we an examination.

neral Dodds cables that King Behan-f Dohomey, is nearly surrounded. His re is imminent.

A Centleman to formerly resided in Connecticut, but

20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor-nothing else." "In 1868, my afflanced was nearly bald, and

the hair kept fallevery day. I

hertouse er's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not ly checked any further loss of hair, but ed an entirely new growth, which has nained luxuriant and glossy to this day. an recommend this preparation to all in ed of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all t it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarrun, strop, Tex.

AYER'S AIR VIGOR

fire at an hour's notice.

A dispatch received by insurgent sym-A dispatch received by insurgent sympathizers here conveys the information that the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy has left Pernambuco, her destination being the island of Fernando de Noronha, 125 miles off the eastern extremity of Brazil. Her object is to meet the torpedo boat that is expected from Europe. It is asserted in some quarters that Mello, in his flagship the Aquidaban, has also gone there, but from the best information obtainable it is learned that she is still far at the south of Rio de Janeiro. The troops which promised to come from Rio Grande do Sul to invest the capital have not appeared. It is more than likely their services are required there. The defence of Bage against insurgent attacks is meeting with high encomiums from military authorities here. It is reported the Government have negotiated a loan, based upon deposits amounting to over \$12,500,000 held in the Bank of Emission to secure circulation. American naval officers here say the insurgent ships are not half manned, and that the forces on several of the islands held by the insurgents are shorthanded.

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Montevideo, Dec. 29.—News from Rio is that the captains of British vessels in the harbor have cabled to Lord Rosebery a harbor have cabled to Lord Rosebery a petition asking for protection. They censure Minister Wyndham and Capt. Lang for failure to afford them sufficient aid in discharging and loading cargoes. The foreign ministers, at a meeting held on Thursday, refused to grant Admiral Saldanha da Gama's request that the insurgents be accorded belligerent rights.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Capt. McFarlane, of the ateamsr Rasil, which arrived this morning from Brazillan ports, reports little news of importance and not much excitement at the ports at which he touched. He left Para on Nov. 25 and all was quiet there. At Maranhao soldiers were parading daily

news of importance and not much excitement at the ports at which he touched. He left Para on Nov. 25 and all was quiet there. At Maranhao soldiers were parading daily with their guns. There were no war ships there or at Para. The people of Para were afraid to talk openly for fear of the Government. The town was quiet and the people apparently very apathetic. American newspapers are eagerly sought after in the hope of hearing news from Ric, which Government supervision of dispatches prevents reaching Para.

William Hare, Dartmouth.

QUEBEC, Dec. 29.—The Montreal City was broken by the voice of Judge Brentana saying: "Have you agreed upon a verdict, which dispatches and excited. The silence was oppressively intense. It was broken by the voice of Judge Brentana saying: "Have you agreed upon a verdict, which description of the Government of Covernor General and Countess of Aberdeen have accepted an invitation to visit Quebeo during the carnival next week.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—The new Massey Music hall, which will seat 4,000 people, will be opened next year with a grand musical festival.

N. P. R. AND THE ENGINEERS.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—Chief Peter M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Engineers, was surprised to-day when U. S. Marshal William C. Haskell called on him and served him with injunction pro-ceedings, begun in the United States Cir-cuit court for the Eastern district of Wisconsin, by the receivers of the Northern Pacific railway company. Writs of injunction were also served upon A. B. Youngson, J. S. Ingraham, H. C. Hayes and D. Everett, officers of the Bretherhood. The object is to restrain the Brotherhood The object is to restrain the Brotherhood and others from in any way interfering with the carrying on of the business of the Northern Pacific railway company by its receivers, either by preventing the running of engines and cars, or in any way molesting traffic. Chief Arthur expressed himself as greatly surprised at the legal action taken. He said he knew of no threatened at the part of the men, who were strike on the part of the men, who were awaiting an adjustment of their differences with the receivers in a matter of a new schedule by arbitration. He therefore could not regard the lawsuit in any other light than as a mere precaution.

TO AID THE POOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- A meeting in the Chamber of Commerce was held this afternoon, for the purpose of providing means of relief for the unemployed of this eity. It was attended by representatives of the Chamber and other commercial bodies and by the Bar Association, Manufacturers' Association, and other organizations that had been invited to take part. Chief Justice Butty, ex-Mayor Pond, Chief of Police crowley, members of the clergy and many other prominent citizens were also present. There were subscribed \$14,500, the largest subscription being that of Claus Spreckels, \$6,000. Many of those present announced their intention of going ahead in the work of obtaining additions to the funds.

NICTHEROY'S GUNS.

PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 29.—It has transpired that the dynamite gun of the government

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Militia General orders the position of staff sergeant, as a rank, is abolished. Hon. Mr. Bowell will report to Parlia-

ent on Australian trade. The P. O. department has sent fraternal

Mrs. Peter P. Colloni, mother of Mrs. W. Robinson, of this plac, has been murdered. Mrs. Colloni has been missing since December 6, and yesterday her body was found buried in the chicken house. When dug up the body presented a ghastly appearance; and adhered to the face, head and feet, the with the crime.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.-Rev. H. Irwis has arrived at the Windsor from New Westminster, B. C., on his way to Eng-

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—Rev. A. M. Phillips, pastor of the Euclid Avenue church, Toronto, has accepted a call to the Douglas, church (Methodist).

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—Government Detective Greer and High Constable Hurst, of Brampton, yesterday paid a visit to the house formerly occupied by James Williams and his wife, by the Middle Road, Toronto township, and thoroughly searched the house, yards and adjoining fields, with a view of ascertaining, now that the snow has entirely disappeared, if the murderer left any instrument behind, which may have been used by him in killing the old people. Their search was unsuccessful.

Quebec, Dec. 30.—It is the men will then be allowed to use their own judgment about continuing in the service of the company. No law on earth will compet aman to work in the absence of a contract unless he is a vagrant."

ANARCHIST'S CONFESSION.

BARCELONA, Dec. 29.—Sogas, one of the Anarchists arrested recently, has made a statement to the police implicating Vanerini, an Italian Anarchist, in the latest circumstance of the company. No law on earth will compet the company. It is a competition of the company. The competition of the company. The competition of the competition of

twas allotted to Alfred S. Trude, who pleaded ed eloquently for justice, and argued contains and California of about 2,400 fathoms. The committing a crime when he took the slife of the lawyer's friend. Judge Brensans followed with instructions to the jury, providing for every contingency or doubt which might arise in the minds of those who were Prendergast's judges. The text of all the verdicts for and against the prisoner which could be rendered in his case was given to the twelve persons of the law and evidence. Prendergast sat sullen and silent through this last scene but one in the trisl. After a while he was taken back to his cell in the jail and the tension which had kept the men and women subdued was relaxed.

The silence only broken by quiet conversation, gave place to light-hearted talk in every portion of the court room. The Harrison, son of the murdered man, Neither Prendergast's mother or brother were in the court room during the closing scene. New court of the court room during the closing scene. New court of the silence only broken which might arise in the murdered man, Neither Prendergast's mother or brother were in the court room during the closing scene. New court of the court room during the closing scene. New court room during t

Prendergast's mother or brother were in the body was expecting the return of the jury for a few hours. Sud-denly, at 2:30 o'clock, in the midst ment on Australian trade.

The P. O. department has sent fraternal New Year's greetings all over the world.

Arrangements were completed to-day for active emigration work in the Western States, during the remainder of the winter. The Cabinet met in its old room to-day, after its thorough renovation.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The grain exhibit of the Dominion, entered for the Midwinter exhibition in San Francisco, has been shipped.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Welter M. Whetrell, arrested here on suspicion of having murdered old Mr. Williams and his wife at Port Credit, is said to be well connected in the Old Country. His relatives in Scotland have cabled \$500 for his defence.

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 29.—Thomas A. Keefer, a prominent resident is dead, aged the World's Fair.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—A complimentary banquet was tendered here last night to Senator Tasse in recognition of his valuable services as Canadian commissioner at the World's Fair.

HALIFAX, Dec. 29.—The Montreal City whill he which the effect of an electric shock. "That means guilty sure," "It's a hanging," were the ests now, gentlemen." The meaning of a set now, gentlemen." The meaning of set nords which passed from mouth to mouth to mouth to mouth to mouth the order was well understood. It had the order was well understood in the old County. His protection and laughter, are at now, gentlemen." The meaning of sets now, gentlemen

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TORONTO, Dec. 30.—Charles E. Heath, of Lippincott street, is dead from injuries sustained in a fall on a slippery sidewalk a week ago.

ORANGEVILLE, Dec. 39.—John Wylie, a stonemason, was brutally assaulted a few nights ago by John Penny, a quarryman, and is now in a critical condition. Penny is in jail.

BEETON, Ont., Dec. 39.—Word was received to-day from Sault Ste. Marie, that Mrs. Peter P. Colloni, mother of Mrs. W. Robinson, of this plac, has been murdered.

Mrs. Colloni has been missing since Decemjuror answering "yes" to the question,
"And is this now your verdict?" Prendergastdid not sit down the second time. He
stood pale and terror-stricken close to his
chair, stretching his hand for support against
the wall while the guard held the other.
After the removal of the guilty wretch
Attorney Wade entered a formal motion for a new trial, which will be argued nex week. Then the crowd quickly dispersed

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 29 .- Grand Master Sargent and Grand Secretary Arnold, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, were to-day served with a sweeping restraining order of the U.S. Court in regard BARRIE, Ont., Dec. 30 .- For the past to the Northern Pacific. The order restrains few days an inspection of the books of the local customs officials has been in progress, and importers have also been summoned to testify to amounts of duty paid in specific instances. Irregularities have been discovered and Collector Grant has been suspended.

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GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The Municipal League of Philadelphia, with the co-operation of the City Club of New York, has discussed a call for a national conference for good city government, to be held in Philadelphia January 25 and 26. The principal delphia January 25 and 26. The principal object of the conference will be to determine so far as possible by inquiry and debate, the best means for stimulating and increasing the rapidly-growing demand for honest and intelligent government in American cities, and to discuss the best methods for combining and organizing the friends of reform, so that their united strength may be made effective. The call is signed by some of the most distinguished and eminent. be made effective. The call is signed by some of the most distinguished and eminent men in the country, among them Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century; George W. Childs and L. Clark Davis, of the Philadelphia Ledger; Sylvester Baxter, of the Boston Herald; Edward Cary, of the New York Times; Richard Henry Dana, of the Boston Bar; Richard Henry Dana, of the Boston Bar; Hon. Wayne McVeigh, recently appointed minister to Italy; Charles J. Bernhart, of Baltimore; President Charles N. Elliott, of Harvard; Provost Wm. Pepper, of the University of Pennsylvanis; President Gilman, of John Hopkins; Bishop O. W. Whittaker; Dr. Edward Everett Hale; Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf; Charles Francis Adams, of Boston; and Marshall Field, of Chicago.

FRESNO'S JAIL DELIVERY.

Rally this morning the police arrested two brothers and their sister, named and their sister, named and their sister, named two brothers and their sister, named and their sister, named two brothers and their sister, named the success. In 1879 by the sister sister, named the fluant sister sister, named the fluant in 1879 in 1879

is supposed to have gone to join Evans and Morell. W. Walker, a lumber herder on the Moore & Smith flume, who lives twenty miles east of Sanger, reports that he was awakened about three o'clock this morning by more than the was awakened about three o'clock this morning by more than the was awakened about three o'clock this morning by more than the was awakened about three o'clock this morning by more than the was awakened about three o'clock this morning by more than the was a walkened about three o'clock this morning by more than the was a walkened about three o'clock this morning by more than the was a walkened about three o'clock this morning by more than the walkened about three o'clock the walker, a lumber to join the walker, a lumber to join the walker, a lumber to join the walker, a lumber this morning by men knocking at the door of his cabin. He asked who was there and they said "Chris." They wanted Walker they said "Chris." Iney wanted Walker to get up and give them something to eat, but he refused, and they went away. Police are in the neighborhood, having gone there last night. Walker is a trustworthy man.

DESERTED COLGATE.

SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- A special to the relegraph from Kendrick last night, says : Samuel Ellis, of this place, who, with a party of trappers, is hunting in the vicinity of the Bitter Root Mountains, arrived to day with tidings of George Colgate, the cook deserted by the Carlin party who were lost in the Bitter Root Mountains. On Sunday last, while camped on the banks of the Clearwater river, a bottle was seen floating down the stream by Ellis, and upon being opened the following letter was found in the bottle: "Nov. 27, '93.—I am alive and well. Tell them to come and get me as soon that the dynamite gun of the government cruiser Nictheroy did not work satisfactorily during the tests made on the voyage from New York to this port. Both officers and crew have manifested great disappointment on account of its failere. It is said that the air pipes of the gun are leaky and that the joints were badly packed. Before final judgment on the utility of the gun shall be given further tests will probably be made. The orders issued from the Ministry of Marine to the Government warship Parahyba have been changed. President Pieroto is reported to have commanded that she come back to this port.

proprietor of the St. Elmo hotel at once or-ganized a party who will start to-morrow in search of Colgate.

TARTE'S LATEST.

QUEBEC, Dec. 29.- In the Legislative Assembly last night Israel Tarte, a member How the Prisoner Received His Sen- Steamship "Miowera"-Plans of the Of the Dominion Parliament, was in the gallery when the Premier made some dispar lery when the Premier made some disparaging remarks concerning him. Mr. Tarte asked the Speaker to admit him to a seat on the floor of the House that he might reply. The Speaker refused the permission, and Mr. Tarte asked the reason for the refusal. The Speaker said there were certain people to whom this privilege must be refused. Mr. Tarte retaliated by calling the Speaker "a blackguard." The sergeant-at-arms was directed to expel Mr. Tarte, but the latter escaped by another door.

BRITAIN OFF BRAZITA

London, Dec. 29.-In the House of Com mons to-day, Sir Edward Grey, Parlia mentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, stated that the British aquadron at Rio

London, Dec. 30.—The distinguished African traveller and explorer, Sir Samuel White Baker, F.R.S., M.A., died at his home, Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England, this afternoon. He was a brother of Hon. Lieut. Colonel James Baker, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education for the Province of British Columbia, also of Col. Valentine Baker, a well known Cavalry officer who rendered most distinguished services to the British Empire as well as smuggling would be done on an enormous scale despite all efforts of the India government to prevent it.

Fresho, Cal., Dec. 29.—It is now learned that Morell, who played waiter and caused Evans' release, is a detective and had been in Evans' service for several months. He was a prisoner in the jail for the three months beginning September 22, and it is now thought he managed to get into jail just for the purpose of releasing Evans.

Early this morning the police arrested two brothers and their sister, named Hutchison, on suspicion of assisting in the state of the slave trade and establish regular on the experience of the warship Resolution in a storm in the Bay of Biscay: "We need not apprehend any special perils from battle ships, as the Resolution was handled badly. She is not unseaworthy, and there is nothing received from the Sultan, in addition to the order of the Medjidie, the rank of Pasha and Major-General, heleft Cairo, Lady Baker, as in previous journeys, accompanying him. He returned in 1873 in a position to say that his expedition had been crowned with complete.

lker engaged on the extension of the American quey at the Express dock were driving a huge tubular pile, when an explosion took place. The pile bounded in the air and fell on the Paris, damaging her pert side, smashing her cargo shoot and carrying away some of her rails. At 6 o'clock this evening divers had recovered three mutilated bodies of men who were at work near the pile when in the hospital and the explosion occurred. Two workmen are in the hospital and several are still reported

TRIBUTE TO GLADSTONE.

London, Dec. 29.-A letter from Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was read at a Liberal meeting held in Derby this evening to celebrate Mr. Gladstone's birthday. In this letter Sir

CABLE LETTER

London's Destitute—Labouchere Grows More Spiteful Against Mr. Gladstone.

The Plan for Increasing the Navy-Indian Duty on Silver-Mrs. Maybrick.

(Copyright 1893 by the United Press.) London, Dec. 30.—The distress prevalent mong the poor of London is shown by the workhouse returns for the holidays. On Christmas Day 108,000 names were on the relief rolls. This number exceeds the record of Christmas, 1892, by more than

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S GRANT.

Henry Labouchere, the Radical leader and fighting editor of Truth, pursues without cessation his campaign against the Government's plan of continuing the £10,000 to the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, in his capacity as Duke of Edinburgh. He has canvassed the Radical members of the House of Commons to get signatures, to his protest against the grant. This protest will be presented to Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Labouchere's hostility to Mr. Gladstone is becoming more evident daily. He has not forgiven the Premier for excluding him from office. Both in the lobby and in the Press he hints at the advisability of Mr. Gladstone retiring from public life. His suggestions of this sort, however, have found no echo in the Government ranks. On the contrary they are resented generally. Although Mr. Gladstone is failing physically the Liberals feel more keenly than ever that they have nobedy to take his place, and they dread the disorganization which would follow his disappearance from political life. fighting editor of Truth, pursues without

IMPORT DUTY ON SILVER.

NAVAL ENLARGEMENT.

also the author of several important military and other works. Sir Samuel Baker was a deputy lieutenant of Glouces tershire and a J. P. of Devon; he had the orders, the Grand Cordon of the Medjidie and the second class of the Osmanie.

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The deceased was born in London, June of the Exchequer by alternating the expenditures over a number of years. The annual sum is to cover armaments and equipments of all kinds; but the cost of the ships is to appear in the Budget only after they shall have been armed and made ready for service. The Army and Navy Gazetts suggests the appointment of a construction committee constitutes of the Sources of the Nile in 1855, went to the Crimea. He began his preparations for the discovery of this wife in 1855, went to the Crimea. He began his preparations for the discovery of the sources of the Nile in 1861 at his own cost, his history of which is one of the meat interesting works of travel. He also received in unerous other distinctions.

In addition to his Nile explorations, Sir Samuel Baker under the anspices of the Khedive, to subdue the African wilderness and annex it to the civilized world, to destroy the slave trade and establish regular commerce in its place to open up to destroy the slave trade and establish regular commerce in its place to open up to the cultivation the vast African lakes which are the capatorial reservoirs of the Nile, and to a storm in the Bay of Biscay: "We need not apprehend any special perils from battle and the whole of the countries which

Liberal, M.P. for Argyleshire, gave notice in the House of Commons that he would ask the Premier to-day a certain question. This question was designed by him to draw from Mr. Gladstone a promise to draw from Mr. Gladstone a promise to use drastic measures, if need be, to pass the Unionist Parish Councils bills. In response to a private request, however, Mr. Mao-Farlane agreed to postpone the question until Monday. The Central News says: Negotiations are passing between the Government and the Opposition on the basis of mutual concession, with a view to passing the Parish Councils bill on a given day, although, whatever compromise is effected, the measure cannot be passed before the end of January. The discontent of the Radicals and many Liberals with the Government's hesitation to take decisive—steps against the obstructionists, has in no wise abated. Should the Government fail to factory answer to Mr. MacFartion of January 1, extreme press exerted to induce the Government the cloture.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894.

AN EXPLANATION. The editor of the News-Advertiser affects

what he means. There is, as every intelligent man knows, nothing easier than to to falsehood and sophistry. show how a single typographical error can alter the sense not only of a single sentence, line is a lively one. Those who expected tended. But the error in the Colonist was party. not so glaring as that. It was simply the substitution of "and" for "to." This was a purely typographical error, for the proof

fined to San Francisco it would be an advantage to the Province and open up trade with the East. In order to do this the 517; last week the same gentleman—for he Government would assist in building a road is his own successor—had a majority of only between Spence's Bridge, in the Nicola Valley, traversing valuable coal fields.

After the Mainland edition had been printed, and was on its way to Vancouver, the error was discovered and corrected, and in the Island edition the sentences read :

Referring to the coal trade, Mr. Davie said that if the trade of Nanaimo were confined to San Francisco, it would be an ad-

closely connected in sense with the pre- any question. ceding one than sentences usually are. This is the explanation of a difficulty which the editor of the News-Advertiser finds it impossible to understand. The explanation, too, shows that the mean surmises and contemptible insinuations of the carping editor are completely groundless and wholly without justification.

We have given the above explanatio chiefly to show how ready the News-Advertiser is to build a superstructure of accusations and inferences and invendoes or what is absolutely no foundation at all.

THE WAR IS OVER.

It must not be thought that because Capt. Wilson and his little band have been annihilated in Mashonaland, Lobengula has been victorious. The gallant captain and his comrades paid dearly for their rashness, but, notwithstanding this gleam of success, Lobengula has been completely overpowered. His followers have deserted him and thrown down their arms. Mashonaland is clear of live to see that they had formed an altohim and his impis, and the country is as gether false estimate of its value and of the safe for travellers as-to use the words of influence it exercised, and will for many Mr. Rhodes-Picadilly. All sensible people day continue to exercise. We find in the must rejoice at this consummation. It has Canadian Gazette (London), of the 7th. tractors \$30,000, so that the promoters inbeen brought about by the death of a few inst., an ably and carefully written article stead of making, as our hundreds of Zulus who were the scourge of on "The League and Its Record," of which the land over which they tyrannised; but the following is an extract: as their death or subjugation was necessary to make the country safe to live in both for the harmless natives and the white immigrants, the price paid cannot with truth he said to be too high or the means used ille-gitimate. The blessings which the short and sharp Metabele war has brought upon Mashonaland and the neighboring countries can hardly be overestimated. The struggle was inevitable. It is not likely that the Metabele would quietly give up the power they had so long exercised or cease to treat the natives with the utmost cruelty merely because they were asked to give up their old habits by the white strangers. They had to be taught by the only means that they could properly expresses that it was

and every interest that has grown rich under high pretection to doing its utmost to defeat the measure. What is going on in Washington State is, to a lesser or greatest extents, going on in every State of the Union. Immediately south of an effort are being made to prevail upon the Board of Trade to get up protests to send to Washington against permitting coal and number being paced on the free law of the second that has a stempted on the free state on the free state of the substrated with the sole of the set of the country, and every linkers that has grown rich under high pretection it doing its utmost to defeat the measure. What is going on in Washington State is, to a lesser or greatest extents, going on in every State of the Union. Immediately south of us efforts are the sections in now set free to work to defeat the measure. What is going on in every State of the Union. Immediately south of us efforts are the sections in now set free to work to forth the sections are the sections of the law of the country will be set to the country will be set at all more scraping in the work of the country will be set to the country will be set at all more scraping is the wint to country will be set to

determined on short notice. A deliberative body of business men will surely learn what he facts of the case are before they forward any memorial to Congress."

Of course, if our American neighbors wish to keep the duty on coal, lumber and lead, The editor of the News-Advertiser affects and other raw materials, they have a pernot to believe that the significance of the feet right to do so, but in trying to find sentences which he made the text of two reasons or excuses for keeping on the burcolumns of abuse and misconstruction densome duties, they have no right to miswas perverted by a typographical error. represent British Columbians or the inhabit-"How typographical errors," he says, "can ants of any other Province of the Dominion. be held to account for whole sentences, Their being forced to resort to misrepre-. . . it would probably puzzle the sentation in their opposition to tariff reform editor of the Colonist to explain." Our is a very clear indication that they have a contemporary does not express himself very weak cause, for if the heavy protective clearly, but we think that we can guess duties could be justified by truth and sound reason, it is not likely that they would resort

but of a whole passage. The insertion or the that the tariff reformers would have an easy omission of such a little word as "not" for victory did not rightly estimate either the instance—a very common error—makes the strength or the spirit of the Protectionist

A PYRRHIC VICTORY.

It was confidently predicted that if the reader had properly marked the proof sheet. Liberals won the Accrington by-election, The sentences on which the News-Adver- which came off on the 21st, they would tiser based its two columns of comment, in the Mainland edition of the Colonist, read: the country. Well, they carried the seat, Referring to the coal trade Mr. Davie said that if the trade of Nanaimo were confined to San Francisco it would be an ad-258, as near as may be, half the one he had in 1886. This victory the Liberals appear to regard as one of the Pyrrhic order, for since it was proclaimed there has been no more talk of a dissolution. It is quite possible that the organizers of the party calculated that if the Liberal support in othe boroughs and counties has diminished in the vantage to the Province to open up trade same ratio as it is shown to have done in with the East. In order to do this, the Accrington, they would, if they were so Accrington, they would, if they were so Government would assist in building a road between Spence's Bridge in the Nicola Valley, traversing valuable coal fields.

Accrington, they would, if they were so rash as to appeal to the electors just now, ley, traversing valuable coal fields. suffer a signal defeat. It is, therefore, Although there is only the difference of more than probable that matters will jog one apparently insignificant word between along in Great Britain as they have been dothe two versions, the careful reader will ing lately, and that as long as Mr. Gladstone see that their significance is widely differ- can command a majority in the House of ent. The substitution affects not only the Commons, let it be ever so small, there will sentence in which it is made but be no chance of his asking the people to rethe next sentence, which is more verse the verdict of the House of Lords on

"THE LEAGUE AND ITS WORK."

The work which the Imperial Federatio League did was mainly educative. It did a very great deal towards opening the eyes of British subjects to the importance of the colonies to the Mother Country and to the desirability of their being more closely welded together than they are at present. It showed both the inhabitants of the Old Country and those of the Colonies how necessary they are to each other; and the agitation which it began and maintained raised the hope in many minds and cherished the aspiration that Great Britain with her colo onies would one day be a nation, at once the most powerful and the most beneficent that the world has yet seen. That hope and that aspiration still live.

Those who believe that the Imperial Fed. eration League did no good while it was at work, and that the British Empire has not been benefitted by its existence, may

For seven years the League has, without the aid of one penny from the State, either here or in the Colonies, and in the face of many discouragements and difficulties, earnestly labored to fulfil what one of its foremost friends, now one of England's leading statesmen, declared to be the dream of his life, the abiding unity of the Queen's dominions. That dream has yet to be realized; but its realization is certainly brought played, for the very activity it has engendered is one cause of its demise. It has they could properly appreciate that it was no longer safe for them to rob and murder in Mashonaland.

There were those wno declared commercial union essential to the preservation of the Imperial tie, and desired a ringed fence of a 5 or 10 per cent. tariff throughout the Empire. There were

acted as a rallying point for Imperial sentiment, and a bond of unity between the Queen's subjects, separated by thousands of miles of land and ocean. Its branches, each a centre of light, are to be found in all parts of the Empire, and the work of popularising a fuller knowledge of the Empire among its citizens has so progressed for eight years, that to-day there is hardly a corner in the Queen's wide dominions where the influence of the League has not been felt.

From the Daily Colonist, Dec. 29.

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE

Tendered by the Combined Athletic Clubs of Victoria to the Lacrosse Team.

The Concert and Supper Pass Off in the Hanniegt Manner

The names of some of the able and far

sighted statesmen who took an interest in

the League, and who participated in its

deliberations are mentioned in the article. Among these were the Right Hon. W. E. Forster, who founded the organization; Lord Rosebery, Sir John Macdonald, Sir Alexander Galt, Sir Charles Tupper, Lord Herschell, Right Hon. Mr. Bryce, Lord Playfair. Mr. Loring, its secretary, did nuch to help on the work, and Mr. Parkin. the talented New Brunswicker, was its able and enthusiastic advocate in every guarter of the world. A cause which has been taken up by such men as we have named, most of them practical statesmen in harness at the time, cannot, with any degree of propriety, be condemned as visionary. It still lives and now that the Imperial League has gone out of existence, it will be

RAILROAD BUILDING.

ure to be advanced by other means.

(Nelson Miner, Dec. 25.)

Since some rather peculiar stories have gone the rounds respecting the Provincial Government, and every person and corporation interested in or connected with the building of the Nakusp & Slocan railway, a little information as to the facts of the case may not be amiss.

The Tribune started a generous charge

going on Nov. 23rd, in which the railway promoters were credited with pocketing some \$300,000 as their whack out of what

was in reality a public work.

Had the Tribune owned New Denver we could have understood the writer's bias against the Nakusp & Slocan railway, which not going to enter New Denver or make leavily interested. But of conrse personal motives would never sway the Tribune. Our contemporary has, as he claims, taken pains to secure from "competent engineers" and from "practical men" the information that the road will not cost the contractors more than \$600,000, and tells the public that it would cost the country \$900,000. ence \$300,000 must go into the hands of

the promoters.

Now we find that the road is not going to cost the country one dollar, although the Government will guarantee the credit of the company to the extent of about \$640.000 \$900,000. If the contractor receives the full amount realized for the com-pany funds, and the road costs, as our conpany tunus, and the road costs, as our con-temporary asserts upon good authority, about \$600,000 then there will be a profit for the contractors of \$40,000 less than 10 per cent. of the contract price, which, con-aidering the capital required to finance so large a contract, and the risk taken, is cer-tainly very small.

We believe that the Provincial Govern-

ment has taken every precaution to secure the country against any loss in assisting to finance undertakings of this character, if ecessary to the growth and development of

a new country.

In the first place, the Dominion Government's subsidy, or rather promised subsidy, for it has not yet been voted, has been deposited to the credit of the Provincial Gov-

in addition to the amount realized from their funds, have agreed to pay the constead of making, as our contemporary asserts, \$30,000, are actually putting their hands into their pockets to the tune of \$300,000, for which, at the expiration of twenty-five years, they will own the Nakusp & Slocan railway, subject to whatever claims the bondholders may then have. As to the character of the work and the materials being the property of the football club. The last named the tune of the top that if the Portland, and expressed the hope that if the Portland team accepted the invitation to pay a return visit to Victoria, they would have a reception such as that of this evening, as they had to the character of the work and the materials being the property of the football club. The last named the tune of t terials being put into the road, the Tribune need have no fear. In order to obtain the Dominion Government subsidy, the company is compelled to build a road which will pass the inspection of the chief engineer of Cananearer by the existence of that Imperial instinct which it has been the prime object of the League to instill into the British and Colonial mind. The death of the League is itself an evidence of the useful part it has ment guarantee one dollar it must have been constructed so as to satisfy Mr. Mohun their inspecting engineer. The Tribune will thus see that the road must undergo three different inspections before it is accepted or oper

Facts are the things for a newspaper to deal with. Newspaper readers have brains enough to form their own opinions as they have no doubt already formed them as to

the Happiest Manner Possible.

The young men of Victoria, and particu larly the members of the cricket, football and other athletic clubs, having tendered complimentary banquet to the lacrosse team. the event took place in the Victoria hotel last evening, and proved in every way a flattering demonstration. The proceedings opened with a smoking cencert in the bil liard hall, where for a couple of hours all thoroughly enjoyed the musical programme presented. Then the company adjourned upstairs, to wind up the evening with a

upstairs, to wind up the evening with a supper and speech-making.

D. R. Ker presided over the banquet, which was held in the large dining room, this being completely filled by the appreciative admirers of the lacrosse team. He introduced the toast list in a brief complimentary speech in which he spoke of the the advertisement which the visit of the club to the East had given to Victoria, and expressed the hope that the Capitals, the best team they had met in the East, would pay a visit to this city next year. If they did he felt sure that not only would they be well received by Victorians, but also that they would be given all they could do on the lacrosse field. (Applause.)

M. Egan proposed the toast of the evening, "The Victoria Lacrosse Club," in a felicitious speech.

President W. H. Ellis responded. He assured their hosts of the evening that the

President W. H. Ellis responded. He assured their hosts of the evening that the club fully appreciated the kind spirit which had prompted the members of the other athletic clubs in the city in getting up the entertainment of this evening. He referred to the successes of the team in the East, and gave credit for this to the fine spirit animating all the members, who had shown a determination to reflect nothing but credit on its station upon the addition to that town, mination to reflect nothing but credit or which we understand Mr. Houston is so Victoria. He thought the lacrosse suc cesses of the past season had inspired the other athletic associations of the city to better work, and the feeling of unity thus developed had one result in the gathering of this evening. He hoped that their com-bined efforts would result in the new ath letic grounds being equipped and main-tained, and that they would be of the greatest service to the lacrosse men and all the other athletes.

Dr. Jones was also called upon to respond

and spoke of the courage which it required the East, whom he knew to be formidable opponents. He advised the club to discour-age every form of unfair play, so that the game would not lose in popularity with the public.

W. H. Cullin, the team captain, being vociferously called for, said it was more than the team anticipated that they should have received a third honor, such as this, in addition to the two receptions already tendered them. He expressed the hope that if, as expected, a team from the East paid a visit here next year there would be ground in here next year there would be grounds in Victoria on which they could be properly

Ross Eckhardt, the club captain, also responded. Harry Morton, Pete Blight, W. E. Ditchburn and C. L. Cullin were called

In the first place, the Dominion Government's subsidy, or rather promised subsidy, for it has not yet been voted, has been deposited to the credit of the Provincial Government by the company. Again, the lease to the Canadian Pacific railway has been assigned to the Province. Thus the Province will be in receipt of forty per cent. of the gross earnings of this road, to meet the interest on the bonds, and to provide a sinking fund to wipe out the principal, as well as \$112,000, the amount deposited by the company in lieu of the Dominion Government subsidy.

We are also informed that the company, in addition to the amount realized from the company in lieu of the Dominion Government subsidy. that there was the same in the other clubs of the city, who, he expected, would, when the time came, follow the fine example set them by the lacrosse men during the past

season.
H. F. M. Jones and J. Fraser responded on most handsome manner when in Portland.

After S. Perry Mills had made a brief speech, in which he tendered some good advice, A. G. Smith spoke for the Crieket "the oldest institution in the city";

enough to form their own opinions as they have no doubt already formed them as to such hasty insinuations regarding the Premier or the Provincial Government. The facts set out above will enable them to judge of the rest of the Tribune's article.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

New York, Dec. 29.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The exports of wheat and flour as wheat from both coasts of the United States and Canada amount to 27,000,000 bushels this week, a total of one quarter less than the week before, and one

Bighest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

evening were Martin Egan, S. D. Schultz, P. S. Lampman, George E. Powell, Edward G. Anderson and W. G. Robertson.

THE CITY

L. G. BURNS and Cavin Bros., both carrying on business in Victoria, have assigned for the benefit of creditors, the former to E. G. Anderson and the latter to A. H. Scaife,

THE B. C. Mining and Manufacturing Co., of Vancouver, has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000 in \$10 shares. Messrs. W. R. Robertson, A. F. Griffiths, D. R. Young, H. K. Lee and D. McPhee

tors for the applicants. MR. HARRY PARKER, son of John Parke

MR. HARRY FARKER, SON OF JOHN FARKER of Fort street, and Miss Florence Whittier, of Esquimalt district, were united in marriage, at the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday evening, and left for Nanaimo on the first stage of their wedding trip yesterday. Miss Gertrude Ball supported the bride, and Mr. Charles Ball acted as grooms-

YESTERDAY'S Gazette announces that the passenger and freight tariffs of the Nelson passenger and freight tariffs of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway have been approved, and both are published for the information of the public. The passenger rates are: Between Nelson and Salmon River (one way), \$1.25; between Nelson and Waneta (one way), \$2.50; and between Salmon River and Waneta (one way), \$1.25.

THE funeral of the late Mrs. William Kipling, whose death under peculiarly sad oircumstances was referred to Wednesday morning, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, South road, Spring Ridge. Rev. P. H. McEwen, of Emmanuel Baptist church officiated at the house and at the grave, Messrs. Jackson, Nevins, T. Kipling, McKay, Sparks and C.

THE injunction applied for in the case estate, was granted yesterday. This for-bids bringing any more logs down the river from Cowichan lake until those which have been allowed to accumulate are removed; and requires the defendants to forthwith remove the accumulated logs, under the direc-tion of Ashdown Green, who is duly appointed for that purpose.

JOHN ELIOT, of New Denver, has given notice of an application to be made to the legislature at its next session for a private bill authorizing the construction and operation of a railway or tramway for the carrying of passengers, freight, and ores from New Denver to the Mountain Chief, Slocan New Denver to the mountain Uniter, Stocan Star, Alpha, Freddie Lee, Blue Bird, Bon-anza King, Washington, Dardanelles, Wel-lington and other mines or places within a radius of fifteen miles of New Denver.

In the Exchequer Court yesterday, before Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, acting as a Judge in Admiralty, with Captain H. H. Hallett, R. N., and Lieutenant Blair, R. N., as nauti-R. N., and Lieutenant Blair, R. N., as naunceal assessors, the case of Dunsmuir vs. the British bark Harold was commenced. The and Herman Bellamy for willingness to assist in duties about the church. Raymond Hookway received a beautiful book as she was brought in to Esquimalt harbor by organist of the church. quent confirmation of it on arriving in Esquimalt harbor with the bark. In any event dumait narror with the bark. In any event, the defence allege that this is more a case of towage than salvage, and point to the agreement in support of their contention. The evidence is still being taken, as there are

club, "the oldest institution in the city";
Mr. Foulkes for lawn tennis, "a very nice
game indeed"; H. D. Helmoken for the
James Bay Athletic Association.

Hon. Theodore Davie being called on,
sang "It Can't be Helped, You Know."

W. H. Ellis proposed "Our Hosts," and
in doing so said the event of this evening
had been a source of very much gratification
indeed to all connected with the Lacrosse
club. He asked the guests to drink
heartily to the health of the hosts, and
coupled with the toast the names of two of
the principal promotors—Messrs. G. E

Powell and P. S. Lampman.

evidence is still being taken, as there are
quite a number of witnesses to be heard.

THE Finance Board of the First Presbyterian church a few weeks ago, brought
under the notice of the congregation the
church of nearly \$900. Immediately a Sunday collection was taken up to meet this
indebtedness, and to the amount realized
the choir voluntarily added of their funds
\$100, the Ladies' Aid Society, \$250; and
the Christian Endeavor, \$50; thus aggregating the amount required. It is refreshing to see a congregation which has so ing to see a congregation which has so many societies as this one, working in such harmony that when concentrated effort is harmony that when concentrated effort is necessary for any purpose, all unite with hearty good will to focus their forces. Rev. Dr. Campbell, by occasional gentle hints, indicates his desire to have a new church, but the wise men of the congregation advise a postponement of a new building until the return of more prosperous times. This was the first Presbyterian congregation organized and the first church erected in British territory west of the Rocky mountains.

THE presentation made to retiring W.M. Bro. A. B. Erskine, by the officers and members of Vancouver Quadra lodge, on the night of St. John the Evangelist, consisted of a very bandsome Past Master's jewel in gold and diamonds, manufactured at the establishment of Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell. The invalvance of generally establishment of Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell. The jewel proper, as is generally known, consists of the square characteristic of the craft, attached to which is the figure of the forty-seventh problem of the First Book of Euclid. This has a very pretty chased border, small diamonds representing the rivets. The bars from which the jewel depends are decorated, and bear the words: "Vancouver Quadra" in colored gold. Between the bars hang the square and compasses, together with the Holy Bible encircled by a wreath of oak and laurel leaves. The link connecting the bars and the jewel circled by a wreath of oak and laurel leaves. The link connecting the bars and the jewel is a star in bright gold with a fine white diamond in the centre, which is the point of attachment of the jewel proper. The entire piece is an exceedingly artistic and well executed specimen of the jeweler's art, and will be on exhibition for several days in the windows of the firm who produced it.

The army commissary at Warsaw was burned on Friday, entailing a heavy loss. It is thought to have been the work of an incendiary. MARINE MOVEMENTS.

For the past month or so Turpel's ship-yard has presented a lively scene. Many vessels, principally sealers, have been re-paired on the ways, particularly within the last few weeks, giving work to a large num-ber of shipcarpenters. Yesterday morning the Mud Lark dredge was launched from the ways after having been on the blocks for eighteen days, during which she was com-pletely overhauled. The sealing schooner Sadie Turpel was also on the ways last week, but is now taking on provisions and will sail for the Japanese coart January 4 in command of Capt. Le Blanc, with a crew of twenty-one men. Another vessel now on For the past month or so Turpel's shipof twenty-one men. Another vessel now on the ways is the little steamer Angerona. At the next session of the legislature a company will seek incorporation for the purpose of constructing telegraph and cable lines from Nanaimo to Vancouver and thence to New Westminster and Brownsville.

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Almost every day the fleet of sealing schooners en route to the Japan Coast is enlarged by a fresh one starting out from Victoria, and on those which have already sailed over 200 men have found employmen for at least seven months. Yesterday the Dora Sieward departed with a crew of 26 men. She is captained by F. Cole, who commanded the schooner Penelope on her last cruise. HER MAIDEN CRITISE

The new schooner Saucy Lass which, al-though completed early last spring, has not yet gone to sea, will make her maiden seal-

ing cruise next spring. She has been char-tered for the purpose by Capt. Crowell and Wm. Turpel, and will leave about January 10. She will be commanded by Capt. Crowell, who will take with him a big mixed crew. The Saucy Lass will not go to Japanese waters, but will cruise along the West Coast. MARINE NOTES.

The British steamer Westmeath is the The British steamer Westmeath is the second greatest cargo carrier in the world. Her dead-weight capacity is 9,000 tons, while she will carry general cargo to the extent of 11,000 tons measurement. The Westmeath on her last voyage home from Sydney took 4,660 tons of nickel ore and some 13,000 bales of wool. In dimensions the Westmeath in the second s Westmeath is a giant, her registered ton-nage being 6,000 tons; length, 435 feet bethe Attorney-General for Canada vs. Hug. hitt & McIntyre and the assignees of their depth, 34 feet.

SCHOOL TREAT AND SOCIABLE.

St. Mark's Sunday school had their annual Christmas treat yesterday evening at the Temperance Hall, Pandora street. Over sixty children and their parents assembled to enjoy tea, a Christmas tree and a musical programme afterwards provided by the chil-dren themselves.

The Sunday school prizes were awarded as

follows: For regular attendance and good conduct for the whole school, Bernice Peter; Class 1, Girls, Rose Maynard; second, Kate Bellamy and Ethel Grey (equal). Class 2, Boys, Aden Mycock. Class 3, Boys, Joseph Hancock; second, Richard Sewell. Class 4, Bernice Peter. Class 5, Johnnie Johnson. The choir also had their treat and prizes, which were as follows: Best boy in choir, Richard Sewell; second best boy, Joseph Hancock; Carl Mathieson, William Maynard (cornet), Seymour Harris, Freder-ick Moxon and Aden Mycock for musical

Sunday school and choir reports, which showed the former to have had 109 different children during the year, with 52 at present. It was pointed out that on the Sunday school the success of the church depended, because it was only by early training and education that a truly spiritual Anglo-Catholic congregation could be raised. The choir were highly commended for their loyalty to the church, and their progress towards proficiency was declared most satisfactors.

factory. CENTRAL CHURCH SOCIABLE. The entertainment in the Central church, The entertainment in the tentral church, last evening, was pronounced by those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance an improvement upon all its predecessors under the same auspices, the programme furnished being of such a nature as to keep the auditors interested throughout. In being of such a nature as to keep the audience intensely interested throughout. In detail it was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Leech; song, Mr. W. G. Simpson; recitation, Miss Wilsen; song (with violin obligato) Miss Macleod and Miss Trimen; song (comic), Mr. Temple; instrumental duet, the Misses Springs; song, Mr. Jay; intermission for refreshments; piano solo, Miss Leech; recitation, Miss Armstrong; song, Mr. Jay; negro burlesque, Messra. Simpson, Temple and and Macleod.

Estate of John Dowling, Deceased,

TO BE SOLD BY TENDER.

Pursuant to an order made in the County Court of Cariboo, holden at Ashroft on the 26th day of July, A.D. 1893, the following free-hold property: Lots 788 and 789, Group 1, Kamloops Division of Yale District, containing 320 acres, more or

of Yale District, containing \$20 acres, more or less.

The property is situated about ten miles from Ashcroft, on the north side of the Thompson River, the lots adjoining each other.

There is a good house on Lot 788. Water records with good supply of water for irrigation go with each lot. The property is eminently suitable for fruit growing.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned (from whom further particulars can be obtained) up to the 15th day of January, 1894.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in two months thereafter, on execution of conveyance to purchaser.

Dated at Kamloops, B.C., this 28th day of November, A.D., 1893.

FRED'K J. FULTON,

Kamloops, B.C.,

Official Administrator, Yale District,

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FRUIT GROWERS

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Society and Fruit Growers' Association of B.C. will be held at the City Hall, New Westminster, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21TH, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m.
All interested are cordially invited to attend. Papers by leading fruit growers will be read and discussed. ations will be received and answered.
A. H. B. MAOGOWAN

Vancouver, Dec. 23rd, 1893, de24-dit-w3

n THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 30. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Interesting Report by the City gineer on the Water Service Problem.

Recommendations for Purifying Lake Water and Increasing the Supply.

The City Council met yesterday aft noon, Mayor Beaven in the chair and the members present except Ald. Baker. Several reports frem the Finance of

mittee were adopted without discussion. The cemetery committee recommen the payment of \$75 to the caretaker of t Ross Bay cemetery, for extra expenses connection with the unusually large nu ber of burials there during the last for months; also that for the future he allowed the actual expenses for all buri over 20 per month. The report

The special committee on the Victoria Sidney railway, reported recommending the plan showing the location within to city limits and the terminal arrangements approved, and that the city engineer be structed to see that the work is proper carried out and so as to interfere as little possible with the public convenience; at that the resolution of approval of the pl formerly submitted be rescinded.

The electric lighting superintendent su mitted a report containing information ask for by resolution of Ald. Harris. This shows the cost for 1892 to have been \$4,537 f salaries and \$4,490 for maintenance, a tot of \$9,028. The cost of 2,000 candle pow lamps per year was \$8,598; per month \$71 per night, \$23. committee on the Old Men's Hon

reported, recommending the admission John Twittenden, of Saanich, the Province Government having agreed to make t usual grant of \$15 per month. Adopted.

ALD. MUNN submitted a plan of the grounds of the home, showing the plan to be followed in any gardening improvements of cultivation scheme to be carried out. The plan was approved of. WATER SUPPLY IMPROVEMENT.

The City Engineer submitted the following report, which was taken as read: VICTORIA, December, 1893. To His Worship the Mayor and Board

Aldermen GENTLEMEN :- In accordance with structions received in regard to preparing scheme to improve and enlarge the water supply from Elk and Beaver lakes; sai

cheme to include:

1. The extension of the 24-inch main the head works.

2. Damming Elk lake from Beaver lake cleaning out Beaver lake and bringing wate from Elk lake to filter beds, while Beave

lake is being cleaned.
3. Building a dam that will raise and in crease the supply of water to its reasonal

highest capacity.

4. Also complete system of filter beds.

5. A water tower on top of high ground on Cook street, with hydraulic ram and the higher levels. separate pipes to supply the higher levels To give a detailed statement of all re

quirements to make the water works successful, etc.

The undersigned has the honor to sub mit the following report, which, from the fact of there being no funds available to obtain the necessary data for giving the information asked for on some points, includes such information as was obtainable from the such information as was obtainable from the data accessible at the time at his disposal
Extension of the 24 inch main to the
lake—3,500 feet has already been laid, which

would leave a distance of 23,200 feet to construct. Basing the estimate on the contract price of the work already done the cost would be, approximately, \$121,111.

The completion of this work would add greatly to the efficiency of the fire protection service, and would be of sufficient cient capacity to maintain a pressure at the City Hall for ten hydrants throwing 1,250 gallons per minute, while providing a supply for domestic purposes at the rate of about one million gallons per day, which combined with the supply from the 16-inch main, would be ample for all re-

2. Damming Elk lake from Beaver lake. cleaning out Beaver lake, and bringing water from Elk lake to filter beds while Beaver lake is being cleaned. In order to carry out this work efficiently the drain would be required to be located at the south side of Elk lake, as the stretch of water between Elk and Beaver lakes is no more fre from vegetable matter than Beaver

proper;
The cost of a dam at the south side of The cost of a dam at the south side of Elk lake, and the construction and laying of a main to bring water from Elk lake to filter beds, while Beaver lake is being cleaned (after which there would be no further use for the dam or the main), can only be determined by approx and horizon.

determined by survey and boring.

The length of the dam would be about 1,300 feet, the depth of the water being about nine feet.

The length of main would be about 7,500 feet, and it would necessarily have to be laid below the level of the water surface of the lake, as existing at present, and in the carrying out of which seepage water from the lake would have to be encountered, which would add greatly to the

expense of the work.

The area to be cleaned out between Elk lake and the dam at Beaver lake would be about 180 acres, which at say \$100 per acre would be \$18,000. 3. Building a dam that would raise and

3. Building a dam that would raise and increase the supply of water to its reasonable highest capacity. The information necessary for a reliable estimate can only be obtained by survey. According to Mr. Bulkley's report, raising the height of the water 10 feet would increase the area of the lake 177 acres. Assuming the same ratio to hold good. viz. 17.7 acres increase of to hold good, viz., 17.7 acres increase of area to each foot in height, raising the lake 4 feet above its present level would increase the storage capacity of the lake by about 700,000,000 gallons.

700,000,000 gallons.

In some years there would be more than sufficient water to fill the lake to overflowing (such would have been the case last season) but according to information received from the caretaker at the dam, for two years in succession via a legal and look two years in succession, viz: 1888 and 1889, the water did not reach the top of the dam, by 12 inches in the former and 10 inches in the latter year, and the dam at that time was 18 inches lower than it is at present. nes lower than it is at present.

was 18 inches lower than it is at present.

Basing the calculation on the above data (viz: ratio of area to foot rise) if the dam were raised 4 feet, the capacity of the lake to 8 feet in depth would be approximately 1,323,000,000 gallons, or about equal to one year's supply for the city, including waste and evaporation.

4. Filterbeds—Present area of filterbeds is as follows: One 57 ft v40 ft. 2 220 cc. ft.

is as follows : One 57 ft. x40 ft., 2,280 sq. ft.; one 70.6 ft. x40 ft., 2,820 sq. ft.; one 130 ft. x30 ft., 6,500 sq. ft.; total area, 11,600 sq. ft. According to the experience of the According to the experience of the hest authorities in water works en-

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

the past month or so Turpel's shiphas presented a lively scene. Many ils, principally sealers, have been red on the ways, particularly within the two weeks, giving work to a large numiew weeks, giving work to a large num-f shipcarpenters. Yesterday morning Mud Lark dredge was launched from vays after having been on the blocks for seen days, during which she was com-ly overhauled. The sealing schooner Turpel was also on the ways last but is now taking on provisions and sail for the Japanese coast January 4 mmand of Capt. Le Blanc, with a crew venty-one men. Another vessel now on vays is the little steamer Angerona. is having no repairs made, but is simply he stocks to be sold. The schooner hire will this morning be placed on the as for a renovation and painting.

OVER 200 MEN IN EMPLOYMENT. most every day the fleet of sealing ners en route to the Japan Coast is ged by a fresh one starting out from ria, and on those which have already ria, and on those which have already lover 200 men have found employment least seven months. Yesterday the Sieward departed with a crew of 26 She is captained by F. Cole, who landed the schooner Penelope on here HER MAIDEN CRUISE.

new schooner Saucy Lass which, alth completed early last spring, has not one to sea, will make her maiden sealuise next spring. She has been charfer the purpose by Capt. Crowell and Turpel, and will leave about January She will be commanded by Capt. ell, who will take with him a big mixed The Saucy Lass will not go to esse waters, but will cruise along the Coast. MARINE NOTES.

British steamer Westmeath is the d greatest cargo carrier in the world. dead-weight capacity is 9,000 tons, she will carry general cargo to the exfil,000 tons measurement. The West-ton her last voyage home from Sydney 4,660 tons of nickel ore and some bales of wool. In dimensions the meath is a giant, her registered ton-being 6,000 tons; length, 435 feet be-perpendiculars; breadth, 53 feet; 34 feet.

HOOL TREAT AND SOCIABLE.

Mark's Sunday school had their anhristmas treat yesterday evening at emperance Hall, Pandora street. Over children and their parents assembled by tea, a Christmas tree and a musical me afterwards provided by the chil-Sunday school prizes were awarded as

s: For regular attendance and good ct for the whole school, Bernice Peter; l. Girls, Rose Maynard; second, Bellamy and Ethel Grey (equal). Class ys. Aden Mycock. Class 3, Boys, a Hancock; second, Richard Sewell. 4, Bernice Peter. Class 5, Johnnie The choir also had their treat pn. The choir also had their treat izes, which were as follows: Best boy, ir, Richard Sewell; second best boy, i Hancock; Carl Mathieson, William ard (cornet), Seymour Harris, Freder-ioxon and Aden Mycock for musical ency; Carl Mathieson as Cross bearer erman Bellamy for willingness man Bellamy for willingness to asduties about the church. vay received a beautiful book as of the church.

W. H. P. Arden read the annual d the former to have had 109 different n during the year, with 52 at present. pointed out that on the Sunday success of the church depended e it was only by early training and ion that a truly spiritual Anglo-ic congregation could be raised. The vere highly commended for their loythe church, and their progress toproficiency was declared most satis-

CENTRAL CHURCH SOCIABLE.

entertainment in the Central church, ening, was pronounced by those who ortunate enough to be in attendance an nent upon all its predecessors under ie auspices, the programme furnished f such a nature as to keep the auditensely interested throughout. In t was as follows: Piano solo, Miss song, Mr. W. G. Simpson; recita-liss Wilsen; song (with violin obli-liss Macled and Miss Trimen; song Mr. Temple ; instrumental duet, Springs; song, Mr. Jay; interfor refreshments; piano solo, Miss recitation, Miss Armstrong; song, y; negro burlesque, Messrs. Simpson, and and Macleod.

of John Dowling, Deceased.

O BE SOLD BY TENDER.

t to an order made in the County f Cariboo, holden at Ashcroft on the of July, A.D. 1893, the following freepperty: 38 and 789, Group 1, Kamloops Division District, containing 320 acres, more or

property is situated about ten miles heroft, on the north side of the Thomper, the lots adjoining each other. is a good house on Lot 788. Water with good supply of water for irriga-with each lot. The property is eminitable for fruit growing, as will be received by the undersigned whom further particulars can be obup to the 15th day of January, 1894.

One-third cash; balance in two thereafter, on execution of convey-purchaser.

at Kamloops, B.C., this 28th day of Ser, A.D. 1893.

FRED'K J. FULTON, Kamloops, B.C., Official Administrator, Yale District, de22-3t-w

RUIT GROWERS.

nual meeting of the Horticultural So-d Fruit Growers' Association of B.C. neld at the City Hall, New Westmin-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24TH, colook p.m. o'clock p.m. erested are cordially invited to attend by leading fruit growers will be read

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 30. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Interesting Report by the City En gineer on the Water Service Problem.

Recommendations for Purifying Elk Lake Water and Increasing the Supply.

The City Council met yesterday after noon, Mayor Beaven in the chair and all the members present except Ald. Baker. Several reports frem the Finance committee were adopted without discussion.

The cemetery committee recommended the payment of \$75 to the caretaker of the Ross Bay cemetery, for extra expenses in connection with the unusually large number of burials there during the last four months; also that for the future he be allowed the actual expenses for all burials over 20 per month. The report was

adopted.

The special committee on the Victoria & The special committee on the Victoria & Sidney railway, reported recommending that the plan showing the location within the city limits and the terminal arrangements be approved, and that the city engineer be instructed to see that the work is properly carried out and so as to interfere as little as possible with the public convenience; also that the resolution of approval of the plan formerly submitted be resoinded.

The electric lighting superintendent submitted a report containing information asked for by resolution of Ald. Harris. This showed the cost for 1892 to have been \$4,537 for salaries and \$4,490 for maintenance, a total of \$9,028. The cost of 2,000 candle power lamps per year was \$8,598; per month \$716; per night, \$23.

The committee on the Old Men's Home

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3. Building a dam that will raise and in-

crease the supply of water to its reasonable highest capacity.

4. Also complete system of filter beds.

5. A water tower on top of high ground on Cook street, with hydralic ram and separate nines to supply

separate pipes to supply the higher levels.

To give a detailed statement of all requirements to make the water works sucquirements to make the water works suc-cessful, etc.

The undersigned has the honor to sub-

The undersigned has the honor to submit the following report, which, from the fact of there being no funds available to obtain the necessary data for giving the information asked for on some points, includes such information as was obtainable from the data accessible at the time at his disposal:

Extension of the 24-inch main to the lake—3,500 feet has already been laid, which would leave a distance of 23,200 feet to construct. Basing the estimate on the contract price of the work already done the cost would be, approximately, \$121,111.

The completion of this work would add greatly to the efficiency of the fire protection service, and would be of sufficient capacity to maintain a pressure at the City Hall for ten hydrants throwing 1,250 gallons per minute, while providing a supply for domestic purposes at the rate of about one million gallons per day which combined with the contract providing a supply for domestic purposes at the rate of about one million gallons per day which combined with the contract price of the work would add greatly to the efficiency of the water and increase the efficiency of the water works system the undersigned would respectfully suggest:

1st. The extension of the 24-inch main to the lake, estimated cost \$121,000.

3rd. Increasing the storage capacity of the water works system the undersigned would respectfully suggest:

1st. The extablishment of a filter plant, at an estimated cost of sugestification of the 24-inch main to the lake, estimated cost \$121,000.

3rd. Increasing the estimate on the contract price of the water and increase the efficiency of the water works system the undersigned would respectfully suggest:

1st. The extension of the 24-inch main to

the rate of about one million gallons per day, which combined with the supply from the 16-inch main, would be ample for all re-

2. Damming Elk lake from Beaver lake, cleaning out Beaver lake, and bringing water from Elk lake to filter beds while Beaver lake is being cleaned. In order to carry out this work efficiently the drain would be required to be located at the south side of Elk lake as the stretch of water had a spure as that from Goldstream or any other place.

4,300 feet, the depth of the water being about nine feet. The length of main would be about 7,500 feet, and it would necessarily have to be laid below the level of the water

gineering, about 14,000 sq. ft. of filtering surface is required for each millien imperial gallons to be filtered per 24 hours. In order to make provision for the increased demand that will be made on the water supply when the system of sewerage is extended, and allowing for an increased consumption due to the growth of the city, the area of the filter beds should not be designed of a less capacity than about 2,500,000 gallons per day, which would be an increase over our present consumption of about 66 per cent. and would require an area of filtering surface, according to the data above referred to, of 35,000 sq. ft., from which deduct the area of the present filter beds, viz: 11,600 sq. ft., leaving the area of filter beds to be constructed 34,400 sq. ft., or two filter beds of 80x146 ft. 3 in. each. The quantity of broken stone required 2 ft. deep would be (2x23,400).

\$28,983

Total Cost of filter plant from N. Y. Filter Co., cost of liter plant from N. Y. Filter Co., of capacity to filter 2,000,000 gallons per day, which would be sufficient for some time to come, (an additional filter could be added when greater filtering capacity should required), would be about \$26,000, made up as follows:

...\$26,000 engines are employed for raising a small portion of the flow of water to a greater height than its head. The fall of the engine determines the relative proportion between the water raised and wanted, the lamps per year was \$8,598; per month \$716; per night, \$23.

The committee on the Old Men's Home reported, recommending the admission of John Twittenden, of Saanich, the Provincial Government having agreed to make the usual grant of \$15 per month. Adopted.

ALD. MUNN submitted a plan of the grounds of the home, showing the plan to be followed in any gardening improvements or cultivation scheme to be carried out. The plan was approved of.

WATER SUPPLY IMPROVEMENT.

The City Engineer submitted the following report, which was taken as read:

VICTORIA, December, 1893.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

GENTLEMEN:—In accordance with instructions received in regard to preparing a scheme to improve and colored the followaters and all with the pump

Sentlemen:—In accordance with instructions received in regard to preparing a scheme to improve and enlarge the water supply from Elk and Beaver lakes; said scheme to include:

1. The extension of the 24-inch main to the head working at only about one-third the pump is working at only about one-third the head working at one-third the head working at one-third the

its capacity.

As the revenue derived from the custon As the revenue derived from the custom on the level supplied by the pump is about 60 per cent, greater than the cost of the maintenance and running expenses connected therewith, the efficiency of the present arrangement by a water tower, with hydraurangement by a water tower, with hydraurangement appears to supply the rangement by a water tower, with hydrau-lic ram and separate pipes to supply the higher levels, would entail a large additional expense, give a less effi-cient service and necessitate the waste of a large quantity of water, which would, to the extent of the quantity wasted, neu-tralize the benefit derived from an increase of the atomore appropriate of the later.

of the storage capacity of the lake.

In order to improve the quality of the water and increase the efficiency of the water works system the undersigned would

COOLGARDIE.

The Scene of Australia's Latest Gold Craze-"A God Forsaken Country."

Barren, Waterless Desert Drained by Saline Bogs-Nothing to Commend it.

(By One Just Back) (By One Just Back)

Coolgardie! The name which has been in so many mouths as the coming El Dorado— which is even now quickening the pulse of sheath-knives waiting to sell. This is Coolthe Melbourne and Adelaide Stock Ex. gardie. changes and causing the brokers to smile once more.

a conce more.

A land of wearisome monotony, of crooked scrub, of sad-colored bushes, of low, flatorested ridges, of an all-pervading and penetrating smell (something like roasting coffee) which no one who has sojourned in Southwestern Australia ever forgets. A land of melancholy but, strange to say, of a glory of wild flowers. A blaze of exagger ated marguerites, of wondrous immortelles. Yellow, white and red, they mock the starving stock with a semblance of herbage. For it is a fodderless land, this grassless, waterless waste, hanging on to the skirts of the greater desert to the eastward.

Even in paradoxical Australia it seems like a cynical criticism of Fate that this unpromising area should have been selected as the scene of the latest gold-craze. Even still more paradoxical is the fact which everywhere confronts the visitor from the East that while is a contact of the store of the latest gold-craze. Even still more paradoxical is the fact which everywhere confronts the visitor from the latest that while is contact of the scene of the latest gold-craze. Even still more paradoxical is the fact which everywhere confronts the visitor from the latest that while is contact the northeast, the more or less hard up and thirsty population are distributed. That gold is there cannot be gainsaid, but the prizes are small and the blanks infinite. It has been commonly asserted East that 20z. The seem small and the blanks infinite. It has been commonly asserted East that 20z. The tag old is there cannot be gainsaid, but the prizes are small and the blanks infinite. It has been commonly asserted East that 20z. The seem commonly asserted East that 20z. The prize are small and the blanks infinite. It has been commonly asserted East that 20z. The prize are small and the blanks infinite. It has been commonly asserted E A land of wearisome monotony, of crooked

still more paradoxical is the fact which everywhere confronts the visitor from the East, that, whilst in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, etc., hundreds believe that a sure fortune awaits them in this nursling of the wilds, hundreds are there wondering how they will get out of it. Good men, tried pioneers who have known hardship in the fever-haunted gullies of the Palmer and the diamond-fields of South Africa, are there. Fresh-faced new-chums with wondrous outfits, including soft leather bags studded with numberless pockets to hold the gold they were bound to pick up within twenty-four hours after arrival, are there—all emulous to leave the place. At the present moment, in this field of shreds and patches, for one lucky man there are more than a hundred unfortunates. The few finds of under the paradoxical is the fact which as used to dow the ordinary run of Australian fields. It appears to have been a low tableland covered with cement; the denudation caused by the scanty rainfall to denudation caused by the scanty rainfall ment, in this field of shreds and patches, for one lucky man there are more than a hun-dred unfortunates. The few finds of unde-niable richness, which can be counted on the fingers, have exercised the usual false gla-mour, and somewhere about 4,000 people and the more about 4,000 people are now wondering way on earth they ever came to such a God-forsaken country. Bear this fact in mind, the Province is be-

ing well and craftily advertised. The farmers of Northam and York are getting farmers of Northam and York are getting dream prices for horse feed, for, between Doodlekine and Coolgardie you could flog the proverbial grasshopper. No Westralian would say a word in depreciation of the goldfields, yet, as a rule, he does not go there himself, but "talks big" about the "other-siders" coming there; meantime, he makes them pay. The difficulty at present disturbing the minds of the Westralians is, how to make as much as possible out of the Eastern Gentile, and yet proclaim to the world that he is an intruder and an annoyance.

and an annoyance.

Doodlekine (pronounced Dood-lekine)

Doodlekine (pronounced Dood-lekine), the present terminus of the railway, is somewhere about 100 miles from York. Most travellers are familiar with the appearance of the temporary termini of railways in course of construction. Doodlekine is like all others, only a little worse.

The horse teams carrying between here and Southern Cross make this their depot. As a rule, the teams are good, and the road, since the people of this part are at last leaving off the time-honored custom of driving six horses tandem, are in fair order. The wise man puts his swag on a team, trusts to his legs, and finally arrives at his destination. The foolish man trusts to the coach, which probably breaks down and is stranded half way.

wells are usually found. At Southern Cross there are a very passable hotel, five quartz-batteries, and the dregs of a fast disappearing community. When the railway is completed to Southern Cross it will probably be found that there is no one living there. Before the "tratiant" came! It was ordered that the report be given to the press for publication in order that every alderman might have an opportunity to read it before consideration.

ALD. ROBERTSON remarked that it would be found there is release to the comes on the scene Retween the Comes on the Scene comes on the scene. Between the Cross and Doodlekine grow poisonous shrubs, hurtful to his system, so the patient one does not

other place.

ALD. BRAGG moved, seconded by Ald.

Robertson, that the Engineer be instructed to prepare a return showing the total length of brick sewers and of pipedrains laid under the construction and laying of a main to bring water from Elk lake to filter beds, while Beaver lake is being cleaned (after which there would be no further use for the dam or the main), can only be determined by survey and boring.

The length of the dam would be about 4,300 feet, the depth of the water being 4. Styles referred to the report on the side of propare a return showing the total length to propare a return showing the total length to propare a return showing the total length to propare as short as his coat. At any period of the day, if he can safely bite a piece out of you, or kick you in the stomach, he does so at once. At dawn he commences to whine and know what had been done with the money, there having been a good deal of misunderstanding as to how it had been spent.

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ALD. STYLES referred to the report on the
sewerage system, some time ago, presented
by Messrs. Pearse and Pemberton at the rethe loveable qualities of horse, bullock, or

and patches of the same intrude in places. This now world-famous reef has been opened up by means of an open cutting, and there is gold showing plainly in all the faces, in some places of almost marvellous richness. Still, the accounts wired East have grown rather in transit. The statement that there is 1,000 tons at grass is absurd, and anyone who would venture to say that there was £100,000 worth of gold in sight would be—of a confident disposition. There are about thirty-four men at present employed on it. At Tindall's, two and a half miles from Bayley's, there is a rich reef being

from Bayley's, there is a rich reef being worked, and at Hanpan's Rush three reefs

and patches of the same intrude in places

Right away to Cashman's, forty-five miles istant, to the shores of Lake Barlee, ninety distant, to the shores of Lake Baries, miles to the northeast, the more or less hard miles to the northeast, the more or less hard distributed

The formation of the country and its contour differ greatly from the ordinary run of Australian fields. It appears to have been a low tableland covered with cement; the denudation caused by the scanty rainfall has been only sufficient to hollow out shallow valleys in which there are neither creeks nor watercourses; the drainage of the country is simply represented by saline of hornblend schist mark the formation.

The question of water supply during the coming summer is just now the vital one. Even at one shilling per gallon there is no certainty of procuring it when you want it, and W. A. Government officials move with more than the usual exasperating apathy. To this there is one shining exception in the person of Mr. Renno, the chief hydraulic engineer. He has tackled the water question heart and soul, and yows that if all else fails he will erect condensers on the shores of the salt lakes. The difficulty is no ordinary one, for the water got by sinking is salt, and to form reservoirs for possible showers would probably result in the water so caught soon turning salt. However, Mr. Renno has had a Queensland training which has lifted him above the jog-trot of W. A., so he may strike out something.

Socially, the field has an originality of its own. As beforesaid there is no drinking, and the common attraction of gold has drawn together men from all parts of the world, so that the changes of meetings.

drawn together men from all parts of the world, so that the chances of meeting an acquaintance you last dined with in London or Samoa are favorable.

The rich but patchy nature of the deposits, and the absence of any wide dispersion of the gold point to the fact that the field will be a stockbrokers' and not a miner's field. Phenomenal crushings, specimens such as that found at Tindall's—10 lb. in weight with only one small speek of mens such as the people of this part are at last leaving off the time-honored custom of driving in weight with only one small speek of quartz in it—will be more such as that found at Tindall's—10 lb. six horses tandem, are in fair order. The six horses tandem, are in fair order. The six horses tandem, are in fair order. The foolish man trusts to the coach, which probably breaks down and is stranded and half way.

The surroundings of a bush-road in Western Australia are of one uniform pattern. Dingy scrub, parched bushes, wild flowers, and a camping place at some brakish native well which civilization has a opened out and enlarged. At times a naked dome of granic trises above the sea of scrub and it is at the feet of these rock-hills that the native wells are usually found, At Southern Cross

miles, for the earth there yields nothing but salt. The mining regulations are more lenient than in the other provinces, and this, alas! will probably only heighten the gamble. Protection can be obtained on nearly any excuse, which accounts for the great absence of work done. This is the great absence of work done.

AMERICAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- John W. Burke of Idaho, described by the Washington papers as being there as an advance guard of the leadmen to attack the Wilson bill, was in the city to-day, returning this evening to the Capital city. Mr. Burke's mission in this city was to confer with the officials of prominent mining companies with reference to concentrated efforts to secure changes in the bill of Mr. Wilson's. Mr. Burke reiterates the statement that if lead

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Almost four months ago the sealing chooner Mary Rrown, Capt. Wm. Brown master, sailed from Sand Point with Victoria as her destination. Since that time the most diligent inquiry has failed to produce anything at all tending to throw light on the fate of the schooner. Certain it is that the vessel and her crew, consisting of the captain and five er six men, not only failed to arrive at her destination, but have not been heard of from that day to this. One of the sad features of this tragedy of the sea, is the fact that the arrival of Captain Brown in San Francisco was eagerly awaited by his little daughter. Some years ago the captain married a belle of one of the northern tribes, and made his home at Misoga Bay. Their daughter after massing at the Government schools was sent. the most diligent inquiry has failed to prothe sea, is the fact that the arrival of Captain Brown in San Francisco was eagerly awaited by his little daughter. Some years ago the captain married a belle of one of the northern tribes, and made his home at Misoga Bay. Their daughter after Misoga Bay. Their daughter after passing at the Government schools was sent down to San Francisco to finish her education. She has for some months been awaiting the arrival of her father in order to return home. The chances are that she has waited in vain, and will return by other

Among the arrivals in port yesterday were the steamer Maude, from Nanaimo, with coal for the C. P. N. Co.; the tug Estelle, from Howe Sound, with a boom of logs; the steamer Spinster, from Roche Harbor, with hay for Otter Point; the steamer Daisy, with a scow load of coal, and the schooner Katle, from Boundary Bay, with EN ROUTE TO VICTORIA.

The N. P. steamship Tacoma, due from China and Japan about the 7th of next month, has, as usual, a big cargo and 125 passengers. The former is made up as folpassengers. The former is made up as follows: 1,000 tons of miscellaneous freight, including considerable silk, for the East; 625 tons for Victoria; 450 tons for Portland and the Sound cities, and 100 tons for San Francisco, to be landed here. CHEAP FARES TO CALIFORNIA.

A dispatch from San Francisco yesterday says: The Pacific Coast Steamship Company to-day announces its Midwinter rates. They are about one-half off all round. From Puget Sound ports (including Victoria) and return, \$25.

MARINE NOTES.

The owners of the pontoons which were used in Captain Whitelaw's attempt to raise the San Pedro have chartered the steamer Sadie to take them all out of port to a sheltered little bay near Esquimalt. The steamer is now engaged at the work.

Steamship Umatilla arrived from San Francisco at about 6 o'clock last evening, being a day late, owing to having been detained at the coast metropolis. The steamer brought 50 tons of freight for Victoria.

The sealing schooner Walter A. Earle towed to sea with the tug Mystery yesterday. She is commanded by Captain L. Magneson, and carries a mixed crew of 28 men, principally natives.

men, principally natives.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 29.—(Special)—The boy

Harley, Hough & Campbell's defaulting

great absence of work done. This is the staggerer which greets the stranger. What cause is there for this rush? Apparently none, when you get there.—Melbourne Bulletin.

The C.F.R. Land department sales for the year 1893 were acreage sold 107,500, for which the sum of \$353,000 was received. Thomas Clark, Customs appraiser in Winnipeg for the past ten years, is dead, letin. aged 61

BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Lord Rosebery, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has answered the letter of the International Arbitration Association concerning the dispute as to the boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela. He says: "The negotiations with the special Venezuelan envoy to England have proved unsuccessful, as Venezuela insisted upon submitting to the arbitrators unfounded claims which would have been utterly unfair to the inwould have been utterly unfair to the in-terests of British Guiana. Nevertheless, the English Government expressed its willingness to discuss practical proposals.

REV. DR. BURTSELL.

making surveys to-day for the free bridge across the Arkansas river at the foot of Third street, this city, work on which will begin at once. Excavations for the South abutment will be started to-morrow, and work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. At least two years will be required to complete the bridge, and it will cost \$350,000.

New York, Dec. 28.—President Van Montreal, Dec. 28.—Pres New York, Dec. 29.-In an interview

had submitted it. It was not satisfa had submitted it. It was not satisfactory, else he would not have been commanded to argue his case and sustain his position if he could. My information is that he has signally failed to convince his judges that the doctrine is sound and in accordance with the teachings of the church."

"What will be the effect of an adverse decision upon Dr. Burtsell?"

"That I am not at liberty to tell you. It will, however, have a decided effect, not only upon him, but also upon others of the clergy who have not espoused his cause. The facts will come out in time."

GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY.

London, Dec. 29.-Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone, Premier of the British Empire, is 84 years old to-day, and

TRADE DISCRIMINATION.

TORONTO, Dec. 29.—A London cable to the Empire says : An article appears in the Pall Mall Gazette to-day repudiating the assertions made in the United States by Editor W. T. Stead to the effect that England tor W. T. Stead to the effect that England would think no worse of Canada for discriminating against the Mother Country in trade should the United States demand such a course as a condition of reciprocal trade with Canada, Such a breach of the Imperial compact, the Gazette says, would lead to the disintegration of the Empire.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29. - Mr. Kaulbach. Member of the Dominion Parliament for Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, who is at present in this city says there is going to be trouble over the Provincial Government granting the Whitney Syndicate most of the Nova Scotia mines, and that it will be made an issue at the local elections next spring. Mr. Kaul-bach says the reduction of the American duties on coal will not benefit consumers in Canada if the syndicate is permitted to control both the Nova Scotia and Pennsyl-

CABLE NEWS.

PRAGUE, Dec. 28 .- It was expected that the opening of the Diet to-day would be made the occasion by some of the young Czechs members for creating a disturbance, but the demeanor of the house was very pacific and there was no demonstration of any kind. The Young Czechs formally laid before the house was recommended in the comments of the comments o fore the house a proposal that the extraordinary measure adopted by the Imperial Government in its treatment of Bohemia should be abolished.

Londos, Dec. 28.—The Italian bark Cavalier Luigi, Captain Dilierty, at Lynn from San Francisco, reports that she struck a gale on November 30, when 200 miles from Falmouth, during which she lost several sails. The bark rolled heavily and her cargo shifted, giving her a bad list. It was found necessary to jettison 400 bags of wheat to get her up on any thing like an even keel.

get back over the river. They were likely to choose the route on which they would have little fighting, and Major Johnson be-

week. MELLILA, Dec. 28.—Muley Araaf, brother of the Sultan of Morocco, yesterday turned over to Gen. Campos, commander of the Spanish troops here, two Riffian chiefs. They will be conveyed to Tangier. The Sultan will determine their punishment. Both have been most active in directing attacks upon the Spaniards.

London, Dec. 28.—This is settling day on the Stock Exchange. The market is quiet and settlement is passing easily. Two small failures have been announced.

BROKE THROUGH THE ICE.

INGERSOLL, Dec. 28.—While George, the the 9-year-old son of Angus McLeod, was standing on a pond he broke through and Brantford, Dec. 28.—A young man named Silver was skating here when he went through the ice and was drowned.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—President Van

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Maine; but this is practically impossible. Since the death of his daughter, which

cowing to the condition of his health, that his deposition should be taken at Augusta, Maine; but this is practically impossible. Since the death of his daughter, which cocurred by drowning in Haweil at the intended of the revolution of last January, Mr. Stevens has been in poor health, and his advanced age, 64, precludes the hope of There will be a field day in the House of representatives on Hawaiian matters on Friday mart. In all probability, it is the present inderstanding that the majority reports of the Committees on Foreign Affairs on the Hawaiian situation addition. There will be no report from the majority reports of the Committees on Foreign Affairs on the Hawaiian situation addition. There will be no report from the majority fifther committees to the last day but one of the season before the holiday recess. The chairman, Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, had not time to prepare a report other than a meteormal announcement of the committee's action and ill recommendation that the will be in the busiletted be passed. Mr. McCreary whis incomment announcement of the committee's action and ill recommendation that the which will probably be most in deamed which will probably be most in deamed in the course of the debate. The other material, which will naturally have been included in the course of the debate. The other material, which will naturally have been included in the course of the debate. The other material, which will naturally have been included in the course of the debate. The other material, which will naturally have been included in the course of the debate. The other material, which will naturally have been included in the course of the debate of Mr. Blount's appointment the President for the faithful carrying out of the solution of the faithful carrying out of the sol

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This is not the facilitating and dignified course which should be pursued to the Hawaiian Islanda." zeal, that a vast majority of the intelligent thought of this country condemns his methods and discredits his conclusion. To charge the Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States with fraud, potentiary of the United States with fraud, falsehood and with a wilful violation of the falsehood and with a wilful violation of the law, on the strength of Mr. Blount's action and his recommendation alone, is all that the majority of the committee can find in this great subject worthy of their attention.

The matters the minority have commented on in relation to the present course of The matters the minority have commented on in relation to the present course of events are not in doubt or in question. Nothing has been considered or cited but the solemn official records of the Govern-

political fraud.

In the secret instructions given him, Mr. Willis is informed that the Provisional Government, to which he was to deliver his credentials, "was not established by the Hawaiian people or with the consent, nor has it existed with their consent." Mr. Willis was to notify the Queen that the President would not send back to the Senate the treaty withdrawn on March 18. He was the treaty withdrawn on March 18. He was

lang Mr. Willis was "to report and await in their instructions."

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HAWAII AND THE U. S.

A Great Field Day Preparing in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Report of the Minority of the Foreign Affairs Committee—Cleveland Censured.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Senator Frye, of the sub-committee of the Committee of Foreign relations, investigating Hawaiian matters, has received a letter from exminister Stevens, stating that he would come to Washington and appear before the sub-committee. Mr. Stevens would prefer, owing to the condition of his health, that his deposition should be taken at Angusta, Maine; but this is practically impossible. Since the death of his daughter, which occurred by drowning in Hawaii at the time

for debate now as to whether the present Hawaiian government was rightly or wrongly established nearly twelve months ago. The issue directly before the House is whether to approve or condemn the Jourse of the present administration as disclosed by itself. If a provident without the consent of the Sent the solemn official records of the Government and the language used by the President in person or through his Secretary of State. To ignore these burning facts and try to confine the discussion to what occurred in January, 1893, and try to cover from the eyes of the people the violations of constitutional law and of precedent by the present executive is political cowardice, and, if successful, would be political fraud.

In the secret instructions given him, Mr. matic service of the United States. matic service of the United States. The same right asserted here to appoint an ambassador under the name of a commissioner would allow the President to appoint any agent of his own, without conference with any other branch of the Government, to exercise judicial functions paramount to that of judges already in office by and with the Senate's consent.

the treaty withdrawn on March 18. He was "to inform the Queen when reinstated that the President expected her to grant entire amnesty to all these connected with the Provisional Government, so they should be deprived of no right or privilege." "Having secured the Queen's agreement to pursue this wise and humane policy," Mr. Willis was "to advise the executive of the Provisional Government of the President's action. If the administration's purpose to remains the determination of the Queen had devolved upon him, and that they are expected to promptly relinquish to her her coustitutional authority." Should either party decline, Mr. Willis was "to report and await further instructions."

BIDING THEIR TIME

Brazilian Government Waiting for Gunboats to Arrive Before Tackling the Rebels.

The Usual Shots Exchanged Daily Between Forts and Insurgent Ships.

London, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch dated December 29, says the ministers of foreign powers have refused Admiral da Gama's request that the insurgents be recognized as belligerents. The Government will not attempt a serious attack upon the insurgents until the five torpedo boats now on the way from Germany arrive. They are expected in a fortnight, having been delayed by storms. All have a speed of 20 knots.

The Times correspondent at Rio Janeiro sends the following despatch dated Decemsends the following despatch dated December 22, via Montevideo: "General Salgado, with 1,000 men, arrived at Desterro on Wedneeday from the south. Admiral De Gama has withdrawn the insurgent forces from Governado island. He states that the number of men was insufficient to occupy so large an island, and prefers concentrating the forces on board the ships at Cobras and Villegagnon. The insurgents continue to fire upon the shore front, rendering communication between the merchant shipping and the shore dangerous. The commanders of foreign war ships, except the German, have given notice that they will afford protection against seizure, but they warn shipmasters that they cannot protect life from danger between the Government troops and the insurgents.

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The present situation is as follows: Admiral da Gama, with 1,200 men, proposes to keep the Government in oheck, harrassing their troops on the littoral until the arrival of the insurgents from the south. Then he will attack Rio. The Government await the arrival of their new ships. Then they will attack in force, opening fire with all the arrival of the insurgents rorthward. If Admiral da Gams. The result of the revolution greatly depends upon the advance of the insurgents northward. If Admiral da Gams is able to hold out until the arrival of the insurgents, they will probably be successful. I consider their present position in Rio extremely critical, as without assistance Admiral da Gama is able to hold out until the arrival of the insurgents, they will probably be successful. I consider their present position in Rio extremely critical, as without assistance Admiral da Gama cannot hold out ten days. Advices from the South state that the insurgent general Lema on the frontier of Parana, and is more present that if any discontent shows itself on account of his monarchical opinions, he will offer to resign his command. He has sent a circular note to the foreign diplomatic representatives, asking recognition of the insurgents as beligerents.

A dispatch received at Pernambuco on December 22, and forwarded via Cape Vincert, acid: "Senor Maria, the editor of the suppressed Journal Pforvingia, wallides of the contract of the property of the contract of the insurgence of the contract of the insurgence of the contract of t

A dispatch received at Pernambuco on December 22, and forwarded via Cape Vincent, said: "Senor Maria, the editor of the suppressed Journal Provincia, publicly charged the Government with being an accomplice in the attempted revolt of last September, and of betraying their friends to save themselves. It is reported there was a revolt in the penal settlement of the Island of Fernando di Noronha, Brazil, and that the Government has sent the Parahyba to suppress it."

The following dispatch has been received in Rome, dated Rio, December 19: "Admiral da Gama recently threatened to bombard the city. The commanders of the foreign squadron protested that this extreme measure was not justified, and that, in any case, forty-eight hours notice should be given."

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30.—The Ministe

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs, acting for President Peixoto, has authorized the representative of the United Press to make public the following information: There has been no firing to day by any of the forts at the mouth of the harbor. The insurgent cruiser Almirante Tamandare has been bombarding known. It is certain, however, that during the engagement one of her officers, presum-ably the officer of the deck, was killed. A lighter loaded with live cattle and flying the British flag was seized by the insurgents to-day; but they were not allowed to retain possession of their prize long, for the senior officer of the Sirius learned of it and caused

Commons to-day the Secretary of the Admiralty, replying to a question, said the structure was not damaged, and the cost of repairs would be enly \$1,750.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 28.—There was a terrific gale at Port Phillip last night. The atomer Alert, from Port Albert for Melbourne, was wrecked off Jubilee Point and only one life saved.

CABLE NEWS.

London, Dec. 29.—Right Hon. Mr. Gladtone has written an open letter concerning statement of several Conservative journals that he was responsible for the continuance of the £10,000 income drawn by Duke Alfred, of Saxe-Cobourg Goths, from the British Government. He says that the assertions are utterly untrue, as not a member of the cabinet objected to the arrangement as to the Duke's income when it was under discussion.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29.-Fifteen p were drowned off this city during the fog to day. The fog was dense from the East English coast, across the sea and through-out the Netherlands.

plot to murder Rudolph M'rva, who was stabbed in his house, last Saturday. He declared that the young Czechs' influence tended to rear the young in the patriotic traditions of the land and in loyalty to the good of mankind. While adhering to the principles of nationality, the party had never advocated an independent kingdom of Bohemia, although the enemies of the national movement had accused the young Czechs of this, intending thus to brand the party as traitors and revolutionists.

THE COLONNA'S.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The representative in this city of the United Press, learns that Mrs. Mackay's reply to the assertion made by Prince Colonna that his wife, the step-daughter of Mrs. Mackay, the American millionaire, drew and spent the entire amount of money Mr. Mackay sent

London, Dec. 30.—The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, in response to the request of the London Chamber, has passed a resolution to impress upon the Government that, in view of the alarming statements made in Great Britain, Europe and American were drawn in favor of Procioso, the butler employed by the family, and that all the money was spent on the household. Prince Colonna returned to Paris on Dec. 24, after having passed six weeks in arranging his made in Great Britain, Europe and American Procioso, the butler employed by the family, and that all the money was spent on the household. Prince Colonna returned to Paris on Dec. 24, after having passed six weeks in arranging his affairs in Naples. He said to-day that he

REMEMBERING TONOUIN.

China Has Not Forgotten Her Ancient Grudge and Would Like to Help.

The Siamese Situation far From Be ing Settled-England Very Watchful of Events.

From a gentleman who returned from Hongkong on the steamer Empress of India, some interesting points are gathered regarding the feeling in Chinese official cireles regarding the difficulties between France

"Amongst all classes," says he, "there

appears to be a well-defined feeling that an opportunity has arisen which will afford the Chinese Government an excuse to wipe out the old score left standing since the Tonquin affair. China has almost unnumbered military forces, and can, if necessary, put in the London, Dec. 29.—Albert Ruhmann and field a vast horde of men, who, while not well up in modern tactics, can well up in modern tactics, can still make it very uncomfortable for almost any nation. Another fact which appears to be overlooked is that these their arrival at the Savoy hotel, on December 1.

force the government to take action of some kind.

"This, however, will scarcely be necessary, as the high officials appear to be quite ready to take a hand in the affair. There is a cat-like alertness on all sides which is eloquent of trouble yet to come.

"Just before we left the Chinese fleet of the

warships got up steam, and, while under sealed orders, it was well-known that the Menam river was to be visited and that the Menam river was to be visited and that the exact situation at Bangkok was to be ascertained. Shortly after the departure of the Chinese vessels the British men-of-war got up steam and followed in the same direction. Fast after them there departed a Spanish and a Russian warship, all evidently intent on ascertaining the meaning of this move on the part of the Chinese vessels. Among the foreign residents of Hongkong the idea prevailed that the presence of the English ships was urgently needed to protect English life and property in Siam. The next day the British vessels returned, having evidently ascertained what they wished to know, and active preparations of some kind were begun.

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"At this time the Rear-Admiral only was in Hongkong, the Admiral being at Yokohama. When we touched at Shanghai Yokohama. When we touched at Shanghai the Admiral arrived there in his steam London, Dec. 29.—The Central News has this dispatch from Hamburg: "Prince Bis-was evidently anxious to lose no time in re-

marck had recovered sufficiently to drive out this morning. His dyspepsia and insomnia continue, although they have abated somewhat."

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 30.—The Government sent yesterday on a steamer to Payta, Col. Paoli, formerly of the German army, and lively times are looked for in the near future.

Paoli, formerly of the German army, and other officers as an expedition to make the plans of the frontier and enlist troops. It is reported the gunboat Lima is going to the same port with arms and ammunition. Remader has accepted the papal nuncio as mediator in her trouble with Peru.

PRAGUE, Dec. 20.—In the Bohemian Diet yesterday the young Czech, Engel, denied that his party had any connection with the pelled to cope with any other force than that of combined China and Siam."

amount of money Mr. Mackay sent PARIS, Dec. 30.—A despatch from Athens to her, is that Prince Colonna ys that a dynamite cartridge was ex- forced his wife to draw cheques in favor of ploded last night in the house of a rich banker named Syngrot. Nobody was injured, but the house was badly damaged.

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30.—(Special)—During Friday night serious fires occurred at both Carberry and Miami. At Carberry the fire broke out in M. Lion's house, occupied by J. P. Curran as a dwelling and office. The J. P. Curran as a dwelling and office. The flames gained headway rapidly and soon extended to D. Hunt's large livery stables, A. E. May's implement warehouse, owned by James Thompson, Walker's auction house, owned by James Thompson, and E. Ross' office, all of which were consumed. At Miami, the fire originated in Frost & Woods building, occupied by the Harris Co. This building, with G. T. Hornberger's harness store, Lawrence & Campbell's hardware store, Collins and Munroe's general store, the barber shop and Sam Cowan's hotel were all burned to the ground. The stook at the different places was saved, but all was more or less damaged.

Christopher Johnson, who had been missing during the past three weeks was found to-day under a warehouse with his throatcut from ear to ear. It was evidently a case of suicide.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL.

London after having sued George Gould for \$40,000, will go to Paris to-morrow. Since their arrival at the Savoy hotel, on December 20, they have avoided observation as much as possible, and rarely have been seen in the public rooms.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—At yesterday's Montreal, of the C.P.R. directorate with a government to take action of some kind.

still make it very uncommon that these fact which appears to be overlooked is that these forces can be supplemented with a goodly here from Nanaimo loaded with coal. On the deck of the vessel were three of the largest blocks of British Columbia coal that immeer instruction from skilled European officers. The public feeling in China against France is bitter enough to almost from the New Vancouver Coal Co.'s mines in Nanaimo, operated by Rosenteld's Sons, and with the steamer attracted a great deal of attentions. tion on the water front.

FRANCE AND SPAIN.

Paris, Dec. 30.—France and Spain to-day signed a commercial convention that will remain in force for one year. By the terms

to American fishing companies operating on Lake Winnipeg. The depletion of the fish-eries of that province by foreign companies has been something tremendous.

Chatham, Dec. 28.-Jack Rowan, a wellknown character, met George Monk, a young farmer, on the street and, with no lowan is in jail and Monk has been sent to



A FRIEND

Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register. of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number relief until I was induced to try the old relia ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take o anything I ever used, being so finely sugarcoated that even a child will take th urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

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Ratepayers.

Report of the Special Committee Pr sented at a Public Meeting of

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec 30. MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

Diversity of Opinion as to the Reco mendations-Another Meeting

A meeting of ratepayers was held in th City Hall last evening to receive the report on municipal affairs prepared by the committee appointed for that purpose at the ratepayers' meeting recently held in the Board of Trade rooms. There was a far attendance, the hall being well filled.

Senator Macdonald, taking the chair l request, called upon the Secretary, Bear ont Boggs, to read the report, which he already been published, with the excepti of an additional recommendation that citi be empowered to elect aldermen at large, in stead of from wards, and to elect for tw years one half of the alderman, receiving the greatest number of votes.

T. Haughton called attention to the fa

that in one place the report recommende that wards be abolished, and in another that the city be redivided into wards. The chairman said this was a mistake which could be rectified. He declared the report be received, and asked that it be dis

cussed clause by clause.

Dr. G. L. Milne, M.P.P., explained the the contradictory recommendations about the wards arose from the fact that at the contradictory recommendations about the wards arose from the fact that at the contradictory recommendation and the contradi the wards arose from the fact that at the last meeting it was thought advisable to return to the old system without wards and the suggested redivision formerly agree upon, was, by oversight, not struck out He pointed out the drawbacks of the wardsystem; also the heavy expense attendand upon having a separate charter, which had led the committee to recommend one act to govern all the cities. To show the necessity of some change he instanced one piece of property of his the taxes on which had risen from \$45 to \$450 within ten years.

Jas. Cohen pointed out the danger of Jas. Cohen pointed out the danger of having aldermen elected at large, without some safeguard to prevent a well organized ring or clique from obtaining control of the

city. C. E. Redfern favored the election of the two-year proposition. He therefor moved to have the clause divided.

This was agreed to, and Mr. Redfern the proceeded to speak on the first part, which asked for an act applicable to all the citie of the Province, separate from that governing and municipalities.

ing rural municipalities.

Alex. Wilson inquired what is wrong with Alex. Whison inquired what is wrong with the present Municipal Act, and suggested that one of the committee responsible for this report should give the explanation.

Dr. Milne said this change was proposed at the last meeting by Hon. Mr. Richards who knew from the number of times he

was asked for advice upon this ac how hard it was to understand. Mr. Wilson said as he understood it, at last meeting, this matter was brought up by Dr. Milne himself. He had changed him mind about the propriety of electing aldermen from the whole city, on account of what had happened in the board of school trustees a few months ago, in the matter of the new schools, where the trustees elected from the whole city, when the North ward objected to a certain school, transferred it straightaway to the South ward, and gave the school intended for the latter to the former. Some people said the South ward had got the better school, but that was neither here nor there. He considered the meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms to have been a hole and corner one, and be-

meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms to have been a hole and corner one, and be-lieved that this report was not the product of the committee, but of one man. The chairman objected to having the last meeting, over which he had presided, de-scribed as a hole and corner affair, and as to the report said he had never seen it until

this evening.

Mayor Beaven being called upon to give some explanation of the municipal act, pro-ceeded to do so. He pointed out the advisaceeded to do so. He pointed out the advisability not only of having different acts for district and for city municipalities, but also different acts for different classes of cities. For instance, the same act would not well apply to Victoria and to Kamloops. He did not approve of everything in the act, in fact had strongly opposed some of its provisions, notably the change from three-fifths to a bare majority of those who voted, as sufficient to carry a money by-law. He favored the introduction into the municipal act of provisions for a court of favored the introduction into the municipal act of provisions for a court of equalization as an adjunct to the court of revision, and therefore approved of this recommendation of the committee. He thought well also of the proposition to abolish the wards in cities. As to the term of office, he thought the Mayor and Aldermen should be elected every year.

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The clause declaring for separate acts for city and rural municipalities was then de The clause relative to the election of aldermen from the whole city at large was declared lost on a show of hands, and another

by 23 to 17.

That relative to the election of half the aldermen for two years was lost by a unani-mous and emphatic "No."

show being asked for was declared carried

mous and emphatic "No."

The clause recommending the continuance of the sewerage under the separate system was amended by striking out the provise that the work be completed in five years, and then carried unanimously.

Respecting the next provision that a "front foot tax" should be struck to pay for the sewerage, Mr. Blackitt objected to any property being so taxed if the sewers did not serve it.

Ald. Belves said if the committee intend-

uot serve it.

Ald. Belyea said if the committee intended that only the property directly benefitted should be subjected to this frontage tax that was simply the local improvement system. His own idea was that the local improvement plan should be adhered to, with this modification, that a certain proportion of the cost of every public work should be borne by the community at large, say one third, the other two-thirds to be charged against the property fronting on the improvement. This he would apply to the sewerage system particularly. As, how the sewerage system particularly. As, how ever, bonds issued under the local improve ever, bonds issued under the local improvement system would not sell for as great a price as those for which the whole credit of the municipality was pledged, he believed the money for the local improvement works should be borrowed on the credit of the city as a whole. He thought the chief defect in the Municipal Act was the extent to which it went into details into defect the content of the c which it went into details, instead of conferring general powers upon the the municipalities, and leaving each one of them to work out the details in the manner best work out the details in the manner best suited to local requirements. He wished to say in conclusion, that the sewerage plan now recommended was the same as that presented to the Council last July and ther

As about half of the audience had by thi time left the hall, C. E. Redfern moved

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL.

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FRANCE AND SPAIN.

Paris, Dec. 30.—France and Spain to-day ed a commercial convention that will ren in force for one year. By the terms the new convention, France profits by the vantage contained in the Spanish treaties hout conceding to Spain the diminution her minimum tariff which Spain demand-The convention is a diplomatic triumph M. Casimir-Perier, Prime Minister and sister of Foreign Affairs.

NORTHWEST FISHERIES.

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He pointed out the drawbacks of the ward system; also the heavy expense attendant upon having a separate charter, which had led the committee to recommend one act to govern all the cities. To show the necessity of some change he instanced one piece of property of his the taxes on which had risen from \$45 to \$450 within ten years.

Jas. Cohen pointed out the danger of having alderwen elected at large, without some safeguard to prevent a well organized ring or clique from obtaining control of the city.

declared lost on a show of hands, and another show being asked for was declared carried by 23 to 17.

That relative to the election of half the aldermen for two years was lost by a manimous and emphatic "No."

The clause recommending the continuance of the sewerage under the separate system was amended by striking out the proviso that the work be completed in five years, and then carried unanimously.

Respecting the next provision that a "front foot tax" should be struck to pay for the sewerage, Mr. Blackitt objected to hay properly being se taxed if the sewers did not serve it.

Ald. Belyea sald if the committee intended that only the property directly benefited ahould be subjected to this frontage tax, that was simply the local improvement plan should be adhered to, with this modification, that a certain proportion of the cost of every public work should be borne by the community at large, say one-third, the other two-thirds to be charged against the property fronting on the improvement. This he would apply to the sewerage system particularly. As, however, bonds issued under the local improvement system would not sell for as great a price as those for which the whole credit of the city as a whole. He thought the chief defect in the Municipality was pledged, he believed the money for the local improvement was presented to the founding general powers upon the the municipality was pledged, he believed the Municipal Act was the extent to which the whole gredit of the swyer for oaptain and the home material at price as those for which the sweerage plan now recommended was the ame as that presented to the Council last July and then rejected.

As about half of the audience had by this time left the hall, C. E. Redfern moved

at which all officers, non-commissioned offi-cers and men are required to attend in field day order. The commanding officer's parade for the month of January will be held on the evening of the 11th.

For instance, the same act would not well apply to Victoria and to Kamloops. He did not approve of everything in the act, in fact had strongly opposed some of its provisions, notably the change from three-fifths to a bare majority of those who voted, as sufficient to carry a money by law. He favored the introduction into the municipal act of provisions for a court of equalization as an adjunct to the court of revision, and therefore approved of this recommendation of the committee. He thought well also of the proposition to abolish the wards in cities. As to the term of office, he thought the Mayor and Aldermen should be elected every year.

The clause declaring for separate acts for city and rural municipalities was then declared carried.

The clause relative to the election of aldermen from the whole city at large was declared lost on a show of hands, and another show being asked for was declared carried by 23 to 17.

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the President of Opinion as to the Recommend on the City Hall late evening to receive the report on multiple affect prepared by the committee appointed for that purpose at the stepsyor's mesting recombly held in the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. All the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. There was a fast testing that the Board of Trady rooms. The Board of T What was most undoubtedly the most extensive and successful social event of the holiday season took place in the Assembly hall in the form of the ball given under the auspices of the local lodges Knights of Pythias. Those who had charge of the work of decorating the hall certainly succeeded in producing an effect at once striking and artistic. On entering the hall the eys was

The supper room was also tastermily decorated with various banners and streamers of bright bunting.

Prof. Pferdner's orchestra furnished the music to which something like 150 couples joined in the dreamy waltz, the lively lancers or the seber quadrille. Shortly after 9 o'clock the strains of the Pythian grand march was the signal that sent seventy-five or more couples, in stately parade round and round the great hall, to turn at last into whirling pairs under the pulsating strains of "Ever of Thee." The long denoe programme offered a pleasing variety suited to the tastes of all, and every number thronged the floor with those who "chased the glowing hours with flying feet." The leading couples in the grand march were Col. H. T. W. Behnsen and Miss Behnsen, Sir Knight Herald S. Sehl and Miss S. Neill, Sir Knight Recorder H. Webber and Mrs. Webber, and Sir Knight R. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter. The seene was made doubly

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week just past. Refreshments were served in abundance and altogether yesterday afternoon was an occasion long to be remembered with pleasure by the boys and girls forming kind Mrs. Walker's large family.

AT THE CENTRAL CHURCH. There was a large gathering of children nd their friends in the Central church last and their friends in the Central church last night, the cocasion being the Christmas treat of the Sunday school. After tea had been served the following programme was given: Piano solo, Miss Hardy; song, Miss McFarlane; dialogue, Miss Armstrong; song, Miss Amstrong; song, Miss Macleod and Mr. Simpson; recitation, W. Rosscamp; recitation, Miss Stewart; reading, Mr. Walkley; song, Mr. Simpson; reading, Mr. Hewartson, jr.; song, Miss Macleod and Mr. Simpson; recitation, Miss Strachan. A few remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. P. McF. Macleod, on school matters, and the distribution of prizes followed, after which the entertainment came to a close.

From the DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 31. THE CITY.

THE Spring Park farm is sending to the local market some excellent samples of December rhubarb—silent witnesses to the glorious climate.

Twe sad news of the death of Mrs. W. W. Buck, at her home in Oregon City, was received yesterday. Mrs. Buck, mother of Mrs. S. D. Pope, of this city, was in the seventieth year of her age, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

A COORT martial was held at Esquimalt yesterday in the case of Stoker Shepperd, of H.M.S. Pheasant, who having deserted from that ship was arrested by Constable Colin Cameron on the 5th inst. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

JONATHAN SIMPSON, well known to all old-timers in Victoria, died yesterday at his residence near Goldstream, at the advanced age of 77 years. He was amongst the very first to come to Vancouver Island, having been brought out by the Hudson's Bay Company, in whose service he continued for many years before settling down near Goldstream. The funeral is to take place to-morrow morning, from the residence of James Porter, Millstream road, at 10 o'clock, and from St. Andrew's church at noon.

The Collect forward of a street of support of the collection of th The change will materially increase the cost of construction as well. The track is now within two miles of the city, but will not be completed until some time toward the completed until some time toward the completed until some time toward the middle of January, owing to the fact that some grading must be finished within the city limits. THE case of Nasser Habeb, who was

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Nassif instructed him to take the trunk to Alaska, and that it was lost on the way by his cance upsetting. C. H. Potts, of the latter city, who has been looking after the interests of Nassif, was in Victoria yesterday in connection with the case.

A court martial was held at Esquimal

SHORTLY after the sealing schooner Fawn grounded in the harbor yesterday afternoon, she was boarded by Provincial Sergeant Langley and Officer Hutchison, who arrested four of her Indian crew, taking them ashore in the police naptha launchand charging them with having liquor in their possession. In order that the schooner should not be detained, Magistrate Macraeheld a special court at a late hour last evening, the result being that each of the prisoners was fined \$25, which was immediately forthcoming.

The Wanderers beat the Navy very easily yesterday, scoring no less than ten goals to none, and but for very poor shooting in front of goal would have doubled that score. If the Wanderers intend winning the cup they will have to get in and "rustle" practice shooting a little more. Time after time the ball was in the goal mouth waiting to be put under the bar, but every time was hoisted over. New Year's day (to-morrow), the Victorias and Wanderers meet in com-

Louise Williams, one of the housemaids at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, was arrested by Sergt. Hawton last evening, charged with stealing various articles, the property of the hospital. On searching her trunk the following miscellaneous collection was discovered: Eleven flower vases (the gift of the King's daughters), eight egg cups, one agate basin, one bundle lamp wick, eleven silver tea spoons, three dinner knives, four dinner forks, one salt cellar, six handkerchiefs (belonging to patients), ten gentlemen's handkerchiefs, one ladies' linen collar, one new syringe, sixteen sponges and one tin gelatine. The case will be heard in the Police court on Tuesday.

The Victoria E. T. & L. Company may be said to have played in good luck recently.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Wanderers Beat the Navy at Association-New Year's Rowing Event.

Schock Wins the Bicycle Race-Mc-Leod's Win From the "Strangler."

old-timers in Victoria, died yesterday at his residence near Goldstream, at the advanced age of 77 years. He was amongst the very first to come to Vancouver Usland, having been brought out by the Hudson's Bay Company, in whose service preliminary examination at Victorias. E. Denton, R. Gildey, W. S. Say, Catharine Mand O'Connor, Eva Selle, at the residence of James Porter, Milistream road, at 10 c'olock, and from St. Andrew's her called non.

Would be house-breakers paid a visit on Fidday evening to the home of Mrs. Roderick Finlayson, at the corner of Government and Bay streets. They were disturbed while sendeavoring to gain admission by way of the endeavoring to gain admission by way of the suning room window and sought safety in dight. Two men who are suspected of being a head house, where they attempted to obtain a bottle of whiskey by "bluffing" the barefuler. The description given to the police of the pair is unfortunately very vague—simply that one is tall and dark, the other eligible to of the pair is unfortunately very vague—simply that one is tall and dark, the other being blonds and short.

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The rowing season of 1894 will be opened with a race, to start at noon to-morrow, between two teams from the James Bay Athletic Association, made up as follows:

Athletic Association, made up as follows:

G. F. Askew, stroke, D. O'Sullivan, stroke,
J. Watson, No. 3. J. W. Wiison, No. 3.
J. Aden, No. 2. C. E. Balley, No. 2.
Widdowson, bow. W. H. Wilkinson, bow.
W. Scott will be referee. The race will start from opposite the Okell & Morris factory, and will finish at the boat house, distant nearly a mile.

D. Sibbale, A. C. Aokerman, C. Steinfeldt, Miss Jessie Williams, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. F. A. Phippen and three children, Miss W. M. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. A. S. Ainsworth, O. B. Aokerman, wife and two children; J. D. A. Findley, John Brammer and W. Ackerman.

LUMBER FROM THE MAINLAND.

The American bark Colorado sails from Vancouver for Shanghai on Wednesday with 707,000 feet of lumber, and to-day the Snow-and-Burgess departs for Mexico. The latter has 1,075,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$7,113 45. The British ship Dunboyne arrived at the Terminal city on Friday evening.

people who have been advocating separation. Robson afterwards to consider the matter, the particular of the control of the co Robson afterwards to consider the matter, but he would not. As Mr. Keith said, he

the money markets of the world. How could we have any other than a good standing when our resources are known? Look at the lumber of our country, the best in quality; look at the fish industry. It is not because of the excellence of the Government that our standing is good in the markets of the world. The present Government is guaranteeing the interest on railway schemes and he believed he was not misrepresenting it when he said it was part of its policy to guarantee the principal too. He believed Mr. Davie had said the Government guarantees the principal to certain promoters going to work to build for say, \$20,000 or \$300,000 which they put in their pockets. going to work to build for say, \$200,000 or \$300,000 which they put in their pockets. He said it was a mighty ticklish piece of business guaranteeing the principal as well as the interest on money invested in railways. He had read reports in the papers that the Nakuep & Slocan railway was being constructed in a most flimsy manner, and when a Government guarantees the principal and interest for building railways, he believed it was better for the Government to own them themselves. Now, continued Mr. Foster, if instead of throwing money away on Government buildings it had taken part of that money and struck out into the interior he thought that was the proper way to do. Mr. Davie has taken some trouble principal and interest for building railways, he believed it was better for the Government to own them themselves. Now, continued Mr. Foster, if instead of throwing money away on Government buildings it had taken part of that money and struck out into the interior he thought that was the proper way to do. Mr. Davie has taken some trouble to impress upon the meeting that all the dissatisfaction on the Mainland has been done away with and he talks about the people who have been advocating separation.

Mr. McKenzie himself. In regard to the statement about his owning an organ here he wished to say emphatically that he had no more to do with the Daily Telegram than any one of them. He said: "I had no more to do in counselling or aiding it in coming to Nanaimo than any one of you." He was not even consulted about it. He said the gentleman who started it here did so without the people who have been advocating separation. done away with and he talks about the people who have been advocating separation. He wanted to say, that since he was elected to represent Nanaimo district, although he had lived on the Mainland, he had never taken any part in local politics there, but he did go up to Kamloops to see for himself how the Government stood up there, and when the Premier tells you there is no dissatisfaction up there, that the people are satisfied with the Government, he was leading you astray; they are not satisfied up there any more than they are here, and they talk about the Government in, a way he would not like to hear. When a man does not agree with the Government they call him a crank—that is what they call them in Westminster. The Premier was courageous enough to address a meeting there, and he gave him credit for that, because if ever a man had a meeting against him he found he had it there. In respect to the bridge at Westminster, he knew that at that time some people there were of the opinion that Mr. Brown should keep his mouth shut, because they said they wanted that bridge, but it is to the honor of Mr. Brown that he did not keep his mouth shut, t cause they said they wanted that bridge, but it is to the honor of Mr. Brown that he did not keep his mouth shut, that he still said what he believed about the Government turned he voted with the Government turned he voted with the Government at building; the Government could give the bridge or not as they pleased. He believed the end of three weeks they found out they that was the way the voters should look at it. There is an attempt in a certain quarter to make the people believe that in making the Government aware of the wants of this district the members have not done their duty. He said this was false. There was only one forced the Government they could get along without the Independents. The Government had a majority over both the Opposition and the Independents combined. Yet they turn around and tell you that unless they said this was false. There was only one forced the Government they could get said this was false. There was only one thing, and it was done too suddenly for them. The Government passed the School Act, which was going to leave Nanaimo without schools. He had asked Hon. John Bellow a few was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change, but he was not sure it was a wise change. for, as a matter of fact, no more revenue is collected under the plan of 7½ cents than under the per capita. Ten years ago, when the Government came into power, they found lands taxed at a valuation of \$50 an

THE PREMIER AT NANAIMO,
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If. Particle Reply,
Repl ment of official lumber scalers, the Premier reiterated his remarks in his opening address in reply, and then took up the matter of the Parliament buildings. This was undonbtedly a dead issue now. Messrs. McKenzie and Foster had taken exception to this view, but in his opinion they could not see farther than their noses. Almost everyone admitted the necessity for more buildings. Even Mr. Forster would have voted for a grant of \$150,000. He could not speak for his collesgue, Colonel Baker, in reference to the statement attributed to him that the Government wanted to anchor the capital. He may have said so, but he (Mr. Davie) had not heard him. However, it is in the interest of the country to have this Davie) had not heard him. However, it is in the interest of the country to have this question definitely settled, and there had been no objection to Victoria as a site for the new buildings. Victoria, it might be the province, and is the gateway to the Province, and the Nye's ranch, on the present site of

> the Government. The first sale price is of small importance. The taxes are what the people want so as to reduce their other taxes. Were the Government to keep the lands it would reduce the people to the pesition of slaves. The true principles of government are to transfer the lands to was slightly discolored along the shore, and, private ownerships so that the country can reap the benefit from taxes. The charge that the Parliament buildings were being erected in Victoria to increase the value of lands owned by ministers beneath notice. So also was the charge that the court house was erected in Vanceuver because Mr. Horne owned property in close proximity thereto and the bridge in New Westminster aided because Mr. Punch had owned property in that vicinity and had accepted these favors as the price of their support of the Government. He had always considered Mr. Keith and Mr. Forster honest men, but he would have them to remember that men who are always parading their own honesty and claiming that they are the only honest men are always looked upon with suspicion.
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> Regarding the charge made by Mr. Keith that Nanaimo was made a suburb of Vio-

he could only repeat his reply to the Board of Trade on the previous day, which showed conclusively—and any lawyer in the city would endorse the statement—that it was his Government that had emancipated this city and district from Victoria in the matter of court business. As he told the Board of Trade the day before, a registry office would come in due time. It cannot be done in a few months. The creation of Kamloops district as a separate land registry district entailed a work of nearly a year in transcribing the records at Victoria. This had just been completed, and while it was going on the transcribing of records for the Nanaimo district could not possibly have been done. The local members knew this very well. He hoped, however, in the near future to be able to begin work in this direction for Nanaimo.

He woo four men went up the south branch about a mile or so and brought back about twenty-five ounces, and we all moved up there and settled on what became noted as the Downie claim. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. I had a colored man for my partager, and we usually washed out from thirty to forty ounces a day.

"Winter was coming on; we knew that we should soon be shut in by heavy snow on the mountains, usually from six to ten feet deep, and decided to send most of the company below for a stock of provisions. Having supplied them with as much gold as the Downieville and Camptonville, afterwards the beginning aclaims. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. It proved to be immensely rich as the Downieville and claims. It proved to be immensely rich. We divided the bar into ten claims. It proved to be immensely r would come in due time. It cannot be done in a few months. The creation of Kamloops district as a separate land registry district entailed a work of nearly a year in transcribing the records at Victoria. This had just been completed, and while it was going on the transcribing of records for the Nanaimo district could not possibly have been done. The local members knew this very well. He hoped, however, in the near future to be able to begin work in this direction for Nanaimo. Mr. Keith had said that not one railway out of the twenty given franchises had ever been built or operated. The fact that the roads were not built could not be helped. This was the case in every new country. The Government were only anxious to see the country opened up and set-

been no objection to Victoria, it might be said, is the gateway to the Province, and there had the new buildings. Victoria, it might be said, is the gateway to the Province, and there is some reason for the contention that there is some reason for the contention that it will make a good impression upon visit itors to the Province. It will show that the Government and people have confidence in their country. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars would have put in their country. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars would have put in their country. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars would have put in the Government concluded that it was necessary to do the work, and that what was decided to erect building that would be a credit to the Province. In this they were only doing what other countries had done. Mr. Keith tells them that he opposes the giving away of hands and that the country should keep them, and in commenting on the Crofters scheme had asserted that the public lands had been completely given away. This statement was absurd. The lands were exempt from taxes for only five years, which was to have been one of the considerations for the expenditure of an immense amount of money in the development of our resources. Public lands unsoid yield nothing to the Government, but when once sold are subject to taxation, and are thereafter a continual source of revenue to the Government. The first sale price is of small importance. The taxes are what the people want so as to reduce their other taxes. Were the Government to keep the

we found two hard-looking men at work washing for gold. They were sulky, would give us no information, and said there was

no gold there.
"One of my men took a pan and a crevic ing knife and presently washed out several small pieces, half an ounce or more. Then we knew that the men had lied. We returned to camp, and with the rest of the company and our small stock of provisions noved down to the Forks, encamped near by, and began operations. I never ascerained who our surly predecessors were or what became of them

"We could pan out about a pound a day to the man, chiefly by crevicing with a knife and spoon among the rocks close to the shore, where the gold had been deposited by wash from the hills during und ges. Two of our men went up the south branch about a mile or so and brought back

next spring.

Here was a situation for me! Fifty miles from anywhere, with a sick man and boy on my hands and only a few pounds of flour in camp. I could not leave them and could not get them out.
"We packed our trape" and scanty store
of flour and removed to the Forks—the

unction of the north and south branches of

We have for many years been railroad contractors. We have just completed a large contract on the above-mentioned road with complete satisfaction to curselves and, we believe, also to the satisfaction of the company. We are in duty bound to state that the company have treated us justly and well in every respect, and we are in a position to state that our brother contractors are equally satisfied with curselves.

We state most emphatically that there is We state most emphatically that there is not the slightest ground for the charges laid

against the company as to their treatment Yours truly, MANN BROS.,
Sub-contractors.
MoBeath & Peters,

Railroad Contra J. McMartin,

I. G. MCLEAN, Sub-contractor.
W. C. McLean,
Sub-contractor.

RECOGNIZED BELLIGERENTS.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 26 .- It is rumored that Mr. Thompson, U. S. minister at Rio Janeiro, has recognized the insurgents as belligerents.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 28.—The Italian aval fleet will sail for home to-morrow. The foreign ministers here met to-day and decided against recommending that the insurgents be accorded belligerent rights.

who mixed in the faction fight of the Harri-No changes are apparent in the bombard-ment of the city.

Montevideo, Dec. 26. — The cruiser Nictheroy has returned to Pernambuco, having failed to find the Aquidaban, which is reported to be on the way to Pernambuco.

BRITISH PACIFIC CABLE.

London, Dec. 28.—The Westminster Gazette (Gladstonian), has an editorial article is a candidate is now generally believed, and it has come to the surface that his to-day discussing Sanford Fleming's plans supporters are making every effort to for the proposed all British cable between Canada and Australia. The Gazette article tee by personally soliciting his friends takes a favorable view of the plans and in the various districts of the State to agrees that the cable will ultimately be good interest to stockholders. The same paper tions on the committee. Chairman Gowdy, also refers to the conference which is to take place at Ottawa next June, and shows in-intense interest in contemplating the result. He says that he will retain his neutral ground. It is doubtful if General Harrison

PARISH COUNCILS BILL.

before proroguing Parliament, the Government will ask the House of Commons to approve of a new standing order which will enable any Parliament to take up at the beginning of a session the unfinished business on a bill exactly at the point where it was left by prorogation of the preceding session. In case this order be adopted, it will he first applied revokally at the Double to the Dou will be first applied probably to the Parish

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. - Replying to statements to the effect that the report presented at the recent general assembly of the Knights of Labor show that the organization was rapidly going to pieces, the ex-ecutive board has issued a statement setting

tions to be occupied by a large force is Ceuta.

MAHDIST DEFEAT.

Thousands of Dollars



I spent trying to find a which I had 13 years, Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were covered by the humor. I was unable to lie down in bed, could not walk without

Mr. S. G. Derry. have my arms, back and legs bandaged twice a day. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon I could see a change. The flesh became more healthy, the sores soon health, the scales fell off, I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla for seven months; and since that time, 2 years. I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well." S. G., DERRY, 45 Bradford St., Providence, R. I. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation,

ANTI-TAX AGITATION.

Rome, Dec. 28.—The anti-tax agitation of the Sicilian peasants, and of the lower classes generally in the Sicilian cities and villages, continues to spread. News of Sicilian demonstrations and anti-tax disturbances are received almost constantly at Palermo. At Travausa, a town of 8,000 inhabitants, twenty-one miles from Girgenti, 400 men supposed to be members of the Fasoio secret service, a revolutionary organ-ization, attacked the Villa of Brince Traization, attacked the Villa of Brince Trabida, drove off the servants and took possession of the buildings and grounds. When
the police threatened to interfere the rioters
said they would burn down the houses. Infantry have been sent from Caltanisetta to
dislodge them and restore order in the
neighborhood. The revolutionary movement has spread from Monte Maggiore
throughout the whole province of Palermo
toward Lercara di Freddi. Socialists are
exhorting the peasants to resent the action exhorting the peasants to resent the action of the government in sending the military to put them down, and to answer with

force.

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SPAIN AND MOROCCO:

MARRID, Dec. 28.—General Campos, commander in-chief at Mellila has been appointed special envoy to the Sultan to arrange with him the terms of the settlement between Morocco and Spain. He will start for Tangier early in January. The bulk of the Spanish troops now at Mellila will leave camp forthwith but will be massed at strategic points along the seuthern coast of Spain and the north coast of Africa, pending the final settlement. One of the African positions to be occupied by a large force is Shurtliffe and Gardner, of this city, yester-

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"We went down the main river six miles to Goodyear's bar, but could obtain no flour there. Miles Goodyear had died in November, and his remains were buried on a point of land in a rocker. Three or four men had come up and camped on a hillside. I offered them an ounce of gold a pound for some a comple of poor beef cattle from Andrew Goodyear for six ounces each, and with great labor got them through the snow to the Forks. Here two more men joined our company, and one of them felled the first BEHRING SEA

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ANTI-TAX AGITATION.

OME, Dec. 28.—The anti-tax agitation of Sicilian peasants, and of the lower generally in the Sicilian cities and ges, continues to spread. News of ian demonstrations and anti-tax dises are received almost constantly at rmo. At Travausa, a town of 8,000 intants, twenty-one miles from Girgenti, men supposed to be members of the io secret service, a revolutionary organon, attacked the Villa of Brince Tra-, attacked the Villa or prince drove off the servants and took possessof the buildings and grounds. lice threatened to interfere the rioters hey would burn down the houses. Iny have been sent from Caltanisetta to dge them and restore order in the borhood. The revolutionary move-has spread from Monte Maggiore has spread from Monte Maggiore d Lercara di Freddi. Socialists are reting the peasants to resent the action he government in sending the military them down, and to answer with

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SPANIARD AND THE RIFFIANS.

MADRID, Dec. 31. - General Campos, mmander-in-chief in Melilla, telegraphed each arbitrator to file with the Secretary of yesterday that twenty-five Riff chiefs had ing their regret for their part in the recent hostilities. They guaranteed the peace and

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PERNAMBUOO, Dec. 31.—The Brazilian Government cruiser America arrived at this port from New York to-day and now lies near the Nictheroy in the harbor. The U.S. cruiser San Francisco, Admiral Benham's flagship, arrived from Trinidad this morning. She is bound for Rio Janeiro. Nothing is known of the plans of President Peixoto or the America and Nictheroy.

-COLD BLOODED MURDER.

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and think it hardly worth while to arrest Mr. McBride, of the Massey, Harris Co., hostilities. They guaranteed the peace and besought him to renew the commercial relations of Melilla and the near by towns with the Riffs. They gave up the Spanish prisoner detained by them since the fight of October 2. They begged General Campos to interview with the Sultan Muley Hassan for the lives of Mohatter and Hach, the chieftains entrapped and given to the Spanish chieftains entr

Central Europe its activity is limited to Bohemia, Moravia and Croatia. It also has branches in Servia. It is recruited largely by discontented peasants of the class which in Ireland forms the secret societies. The trial of the Young Czech agents who murdered Rudolph M'rva in Prague a week ago yesterday, will take place in January. If the Government permit it to be public it will doubtless attract general interest by its disclosures regarding the Omladina.

The Galician prelates have issued pastoral letters advising the people not to attend the meetings, at which lying agitators incite their hearers to crime.

When he went to Kiel last week, the Emperor William ordered a special train. He arrived unheralded, and surprised a dancing party at Prince Henry's. The object of his visit was to settle the domestic troubles of his sister, the Princess Charlotte and her husband, Bernard, herelitary prince of Saxe Meiningen.

The newspapers comment upon the depression of trade throughout the year and the privations of the working people. Berlin seems to have suffered less from the hard times than has Hamburg, where, owing to the stagnation of trade, several thousand skilled workmen and many more laborers have been thrown out of work and compelled to seek employment elsewhere. There are reports of an impending strike of Silesian weavers. The men in Breslau have applied for an increase of wages on the gound that they cannot live on what they now get. The employers have refused to grant the application. Some of the weavers have already quit work.

the heads of the British commercial houses. The Minister stated that he disapproved their action in keeping their houses open during the siege, and considered they would be guilty of manslaughter if any of their employes should be killed while on duty by rebel bullets. Accordingly the merchants cabled to their firms in England that they intended to close their places of business. In the Merchants cabled to their firms in England that they intended to close their places of business. In the Gentleman of the control of the contr

quartz, he said, was poorer than that of Arizona, and he returned rather disgusted.

BLONDIN TO THE FORE.

London, Jan. 2. - Twenty thousand people night to give greeting to Mons. Blondin,

WINNIPEG'WIRINGS.

- Exaggerated Stories of Poverty and Hardship.

Galicians Advised Not to Attend Meet. A Well Known Printer Dies of Fever -Split in the Salvation Army.

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It is understood that the Attorney-General will introduce at the forthcoming session of the Legislature a judicature act, hased upon the act in force in Ontario.

Charles Adams, M.P.P. for Brandon city, will move the reply to the Speech from the Throne at the approaching session of the Legislature.

Wm. McDonald, a typo, well known in Victoria and Vancouver, died of fever in the Grand Forks hospital this morning. His remains will be brought here for burial. [The deceased was for many years connected with the Victoria newspaper offices as compositor, and was a general favorite with the craft throughout the Province. The regret at his demise is general and sincere in Union No. 201.]

BURNED TO DEATH.

OMAHA' Neb., Dec. 31 .- A fire in a cottage owned by John Cummings, at 515 South Fourteenth street, at about 2:15 this morning, resulted in four fatalities. The fire was quickly extinguished by the fire department, and four bodies were discov-

state fell on the deck of the vessel. One passed shrough one of the bosts. Another was the passed shrough one of the bosts. Another streek the mate in the thigh while standing on the main hatch. Many of these balls are made of iron and about six inches in length. Seme were brought to this port and exhibited by the captain. Mello sent proposed the street of the hamber in pecifying the Sicillian agitation. Beplie the gravity of the situation, he between the bound supply him.

SOUTH AFRICA.

New Year, Dec. 31.—August Seton, 43, and old-time California gold prospector, whose home is at 210 Montgomery street, San Francisco, landed at this port from the steamblip New York yestarday, and departed for San Francisco. Seton stated to one of the immigration inspectors that he left here six months ago, having heard glowing accounts of gold discoveries in southern and central Africa. Et visited dashonaland, Mathacheland and many of the protions of the country useder control of the British South Africa Cs. There was sent and find the protions of the country useder control of the British South Africa Cs. There was sen used fighting going on, and is order to propose the street of instructions and country income of the country useder control of the British South Africa Cs. There was sen used fighting going on, and is order to propose the street of a rich districts Castel. Vetrano, wenty-nine miles from Trapani, have exided much comment here, as Castel Vetrano, were control of the British South Africa Cs. There was more firm of the country useder control of the British South Africa Cs. There was much fighting going on, and is order to propose the sheet form is an exceptionally prospecute to the halt of each of the proposed the street of the

PARISH COUNCILS' BILL.

London, Jan. 2.—At a meeting of the Radical members of the House of Commons turned out at the Crystal Palace Friday held to-day, it was decided to support the several amendments to the Parish Council's anxiety was caused early in the celebration by the avowed intention of the unemployed to bring a mob up the hill, seize the front steps and sing the "Starving Poor of Old England." The police were drawn up in force at the foot of the steps, and about three hundred reserves were in the Cathedral crypt. As the new clock in tha southwest tower chimed midnight, there broke loose a pandemonium of yells, whistles, cheers, "Auld Lang Syne," "Rule" Rule and sing the society leaders, the same accounts of the steps, and about three hundred reserves were in the Cathedral crypt. As the new clock in tha southbeat tower chimed midnight, there broke loose a pandemonium of yells, whistles, cheers, "Auld Lang Syne," "Rule" Representation of the steps, and about three hundred reserves were in the Cathedral crypt. As the new clock in that southbeat tower chimed midnight, there broke cheers, "Auld Lang Syne," "Rule of the steps, and into his wife's head this morning white shots into his wife's head this morning white walking along the street, killing her instantive water accordinary feats of rope-walking. Notwithstanding the fact that he is with the Conservatives on that triumphs, and electrified the assenbly with the conservatives of rope-walking. Notwithstanding the fact that he is within the compromise to r who, after nearly a year's retirement, re- bill included in the Government compromise

ing and diversified experiments in state ing and diversified experiments in state socialism have blossemed all over the country. Becently the Cambridgeshire Council opened a big poultry school at Whittlesey, where the entire rustic population was invited to come and study gratis, under professional tuition, every phase and problem of profiable poultry raising. With some thousands of minor bodies given similar powers of initiative and expenditure, things in England are shaping in a manner which no previous system of government has ever dreamed of.

DUKE OF SAXE COBOURG.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—In the House of Comnons to-day Mr. William Byles, Liberal.

for the destruction of all the books in the province containing the article. A leading legal firm has the matter in hand for the English publishers.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Ontario Spends New Year's Day Elec ting Municipal Representatives -Mayors Returned.

Prohibition Plebiscite Indicates Very Large Majority in Its Favor.

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—The municipal elections took place throughout the Province yesterday. The result of the mayoralty

The mayoralty elections in the cities and principal towns resulted as follows: Kincardine, W. R. Davis; Durham, W. Markley; Arnprior, R. O. Moles; Smith's Falls, R. W. Steacy; Welland, Geo. H. Burgar; Brampton, Dr. Mullin (by acclamation); Listowell, A. W. Featherstone; Belleville, J. E. Wolmsley; Goderich, John Butler; Kingston, ex. Alderman Herald; Peterboro, James Kendry; Mount Forest, Thomas Martin; Paris, J. P. Fisher; Harriston, A. Yule (acclamation); Clinton, Robt. Holmes; Midland, J. B. Howell; Brockville, John Cuthbert; Walkerton, Hugh Briss; Milton, J. H. McCallum; Uxbridge, J. B. Gould; Lindsay, Mr. Walters; St. he fears a shortage of food supplies in the capital before long. Prices have risen very high. There was a meeting on December; he fort at the entrance to the harbor, however, until the flames had been subdeted by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons to however, until the flames had been subdeted to hould be firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons. The hole and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer, and then a horrible and pitcons to make the pitcons and then a horrible and pitcons by the firmer is any the first and the first time were sent on the intention of the line of fire to a location the first and the first time for the firms in En H. Hibner (acclamation); Collingwood, B. Caltary (acclamation); Niagara Falls, Hanan; Amheratburg, J. G. Mulle (acclamation); Picton, J. Laird; Ottawa, George

Cox, majority over C. R. Cunningham.

A plebiscite on the question of the adoption of prohibition, was voted on throughout the Province of Ontario yesterday. All the cities and towns in Ontario gave an overwhelming majority in favor of prohibition.

recent trial of the Aigues-Mortes rioters was held, was the scene last evening of an outrage, that is by many persons attributed to an alien anarchist who tried to obtain revenge for the fatal attacks made

Bowmanville, Jan. 2.—Henry Burgess, a respected farmer of Darlington township, has committed suicide by hanging.

Belleville, Jan. 2.—Templeton's block has been destroyed by fire with the adjoining buildings. The total loss is \$30,000. siderable number of hands are employed, and the fuse attsobed to it was lit. It is supposed that the fuse was defective and that the fire was longer in reaching the powder than had been calculated upon; for it was not until nearly, all the employes had left the building that an explosion occurred. Some little damage was done the machinery near where the bomb had been placed, but the flying pieces of metal and nails hit mone of them. There is no question that had the explosion occurred earlier some of the employes would have been either killed or seriously hurt, as the bomb had been placed in one of the most frequented parts of the mill. It had been concealed under a piece of machinery, and thus escaped the observation of the work men. Every effort has been made to arrest the person who committed the outrage, but as yet without success.

Prevention Is Better

Than cure, and those who are subject to rhen maism can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes aparllia as a remedy for rhenumatism and carrant, also for every form of scrofula, sait. When it arrives the greater part of it was only a pure blood. It tones and vitalizes the whole way the prevents of the Utah aciditation of the Utah exhibit.

Med's Phils are easy and gentle in effect.

Hood's Pills are easy and gentle in effect.

NORTHFIELD MINERS.

Further Negotiations With Superintendent Robins-Work Will Probably be Resumed.

An Investigation of the Company's Statements Justifies the Modified Scale-

NANAIMO, Jan. 2 .- (Special.) - As a result of the arbitration committee's interview with Superintendent Robins yesterday, a mass London, Jan. 2.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. William Byles, Liberal, brought up an interesting question in connection with the rights of the Duke Alfred of Saxe Cobourg Gotha, who as Duke of Edinburgh is one of the hereditary law-makers of Great Britain. Mr. Byles asked whether Duke Alfred retained his right as a peer of the realm to vote for the revision, rejection or approval of bills passed by the House of Commons. Mr. Gladstone replied that the questien was one that must be determined by the House of Lords itself, that House being the judge of the qualifications of its own members. Mr. Robert Burne, Interest in the contentions of the management were quite correct; that in comparing the statements of the company, and the calculations for the desired that the terms of the oath taken by the Duke as a German severeign be produced in the House.

Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary scoretary of the foreign office, replied that the copy of the oath would be produced.

ONTARIO SCHOOL BOOKS.

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—(Special)—The Evening Star says an action at law has been in the statemed against Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, Copp, Clarke & Co., and the Canada Publishing Co. The plaintiffs are C. Burnett & Co., publishers, of London, Eugland, who ask £100 dsmages for infringement of a copyright piece called "I am a Merry Squire," printed in the readers used in the public sehools of Ontario, and for the destruction of all the books in the province containing the article. A leading legal firm has the matter in hand for the English publishers.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, Dec. 31.-John P. Clarke. secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Land Co., committed suicide by jumping from the wharf into the bay at the foot of Bay street. His friends can assign no reason for

PARRY SOUND, Dec. 31.—Judas Analey, a battle of Waterloo veteran, over 100 years of age, is dead.

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 31.—All four bodies in the Symonds mine have been recovered and the mine pumped out.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Dec. 31. - The Dutch tank steamer Laplander from Hamburg for New York in ballast arrived here this contest in Toronto was surprising. Fleming, who has occupied the chief magistrate's chair for the past two years, and who at the last election received 3,000 of a majority over E. E. Sheppard, was defeated by about 4,000 majority. The Protestant Protective Association is said to have voted solidly for Kennedy.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The trade returns last year show that the exports to Great Britain amounted to \$64,000,000, and to the United States \$40,000,000. The imports from Great Britain are valued at \$43,.000,000, from the United States \$52,000,000. The exports to New Foundland show a large

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—It is understood th Canadian Colored Cotton company will not pay a dividend this year, owing to the great fall in the prices of its shares. At the be-ginning of the present year the shares were selling as high as 114, whereas now they are quoted at 45.

HAMILTON, Jan. 2 .- Dr. Rogers and Dr. Glasscock, late assistant resident physicians at the city hospital, are in the pest house suffering from Smallpox. The disease is of a mild type. The patients and attendants at the hospital have been vaccinated. YARMOUTH, N.S., Jan. 2 —Wm. D. Lovitt, of this place, shipowner, and probably the wealthiest man in the province, is dead

of pneumonia; aged 59. London, Jan. 2.-W. Peterson, assistant inspector of mines at Calgary, was married here to Helen M., daughter of W. T. Edge, of this city.

WINDSOR, Jan. 2.-Fire damaged Mo-Lean's drygoods store to the amount of \$10,000; Girardot, tobacco, \$500; Celluloid Cotton Co., \$500, and the building \$1,-

SEAFORTH, Jan. 2.-M. Y. McLean, editor of the Seaforth Expositor, is to be the Liberal candidate for the Legislature in South Huron, Mr. Bishop, the former rep-resentative, having withdrawn after twentyone year's service.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—The California Midwinter Fair did not open on New Year's day, as was the original program

arrangements concerning space stallation of the Utah exhibit

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well as a sounder view of the proposed single men after they have passed the abolition of the tax on coal than the Seattle meridian of life. This is what he says of Post-Intelligencer and the other Republican papers of the Pacific Coast. It argues that if the United States had been successful in getting possession of Vancouver Island, the Americans would prize its coal fields very highly indeed, and would lose no time in working them for all they are worth. There would then be no objection to using Vanwould then be no objection to using Van-couver Island coal on any part of the Coast, In fact the people south of the Island would be rejoiced to have free access that the bachelor is a "social anarchist," to such large deposits of excellent coal. and consequently unworthy of anyone's con-And there is nothing now to hinder them from getting as much of that coal as they need. The Island coal fields are virtually as free to them as if they are the owners of the country. They can import coal to any extent and for as fair a price as if it had

the past decade our State has paid, directly or indirectly, to the Government, probably not less than \$12,000,000, and with our inoreased growth it will, for a like period in future, pay much more. We need for our manufacturing, industries, railroads, steam-ships, etc., a class of fuel that the domestic coal mines on the coast cannot supply. We want cheaper fuel for our homes. This is a question that affects every soul in this State, question that affects every soul in this State, and its import can be grasped by even the dullest minds. The removal of this tax (a distinct burden on California), should be demanded in no uncertain tones of our leg-islators, and the result of the coming na-tional election in this State may probably hinge on the position assumed by either of the political parties in regard to this matter.

If the Americans choose to keep the tax upon bituminous coal-which is not at all likely they can do so. It is their own lookout. If they prefer to pay a large sum every year for the privilege of using British Columbia and other foreign coal, no one can the surplus of revenue over expenditure tively who were moderately own business best, but when they say that they make coal dear for the purpose of benefitting themselves and advancing the interests of their country, we in British Columbia cannot help smiling and wondering at the peculiarity of their logic.

A PECULIAR TAX. been abolished. What are these new taxes to be and on what are these new taxes to be and on what are they to be imposed? At there are always people ready to help a government when it has a difficult problem to solve, quite a number of suggestions have been offered. Some recommend that a tax they cannot, with all their growling and the

nment by ladies of an uncertain age. We annot say whether this is so or not, but we PACIFIC COAST COAL.

Harper's Weekly takes a much broader as

Cannot say whether this is so or not, but we see that the tax is advocated very vigorously by at least one gentleman. That gentleman is the editor of the San Francisco Argonaut. He evidently has no love for and, by consequence, limit its supply, they have no one to blame but themselves. This is what Harper's Weekly says:

Half a century ago, on the other side of the strong of this kind. But Pixley is remorseless; he is bound to have the bachelors taxed, and

There is but one answer to the Weekly's treasury warrants. Besides, if estimates his misfortunes. He had lived soberly and ast energicity. If the Americans of the are not very carefully made, the expendiwant the best coal within ture will be sure to go beyond them. Then, the estimate must be made for revenue as well as for expenditure. The Government never knows sixteen or eighteen months belight, or, as the Weekly puts it, cutting light, or, as the Weekly puts it, cutting off their own noses, when they require a heavy duty to be paid on it before it is landed on their shores. That they do need it is evident, for in spite of the heavy duty lions below what was calculated upon. In either case there is a deficit, and a deficit is one of those things which both the Government and the people dislike to contemplate. It is pleasant then this year when deficits Canada has got a nice little surplus.

often nothing more than a bookkeeper's where lavish of her gifts. While the great device, and how are we to tell whether or bulk of the people of the United States were not this was the case with Canada at the cultivators of the ground or engaged in close of the last fiscal year? Although the occupations immediately connected Public Accounts show a surplus of a million agriculture, there was no want in the land. and a third, the Government may have The man who was able and willing to work spent a great deal more than its revenue. had employment all the year round, and the The Capital Account may be big enough to wants of himself and those dependent on swallow up the surplus many times over." him were always plentifully supplied. There We are glad to be able to show that such were no millionaires in those days it is true, was not the case last year. While and there were but few comparawas \$1,354,555, the addition to the but no one went hungry. There debt has been only \$550,000. The were then no slums and no squalor, and net debt of the country is \$241,681,000, such poverty as there was was the result of Although the amount of the debt has slight- vice or idleness or sickness. ly increased, the rate of interest on it has per cent., in 1893 it was 2.88. The burden land auffering would be very greatly of the debt, per capita, which is, after all, the diminished. There is land enough for all. If Congress reforms the tariff of the United States to the extent and in the Gundederation. In that year the interest on direction proposed by some economists, the revenue will not be nearly large enough to maintain the Government at the present at the present

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He had nothing to reproach himself with. His case, we grieve to say, is not a solitreet's for saying that there are in the United States alone at this present moment

Totals..... 801,055 1,956,110

Nothing is said about the country places, and the inference is that there is little or no distress in the rural districts. Thesefigures teach a lesson of the greatest value. are so common, to find that the Dominion of if only the people would take it to heart. Let them keep out of the cities. The earth It may be objected that "the surplus is is a kind mother though she is not every-

If the people went back to the old way of indergone a decrease, in 1892 it was 2 93 living there would again be plenty in the

pathy and no one more worth making sacrifices to assist than the honest, industrious man who is out of work. If he has a wife and family his condition is truly deplorable. There is no suffering more poignant than that of the man who sees those he loves and has to care for suffering for the want of the necessaries of life. It seems to us that such a man, if his heart is at all tender and his affections warm, has as much to bear as man nature can endure. We can imagine no trouble greater than his. It is said and disheartening to know that there are to-day hundreds of thousands on both sides of the Atlantic in this pitiable condition, and that, too, by no fault of their own.

There was a time and that not very long ago, when if one in the United States or Canada heard a tale of distress of the bread-winner out of work and the wife and children in rags and hungry, he immediextent and for as fair a price as if it had been mined in United States territory. The Government of Canada places no obstacle in the way of their getting all the coal they need from Vancouver Island mines. If they choose to impose a heavy tax on it and in that way make it dear for themselves and, by consequence, limit its supply, they have no one to blame but themselves.

The conviction of the murderer of Mayor

Harrison will, if the sentence pronounce against him is promptly carried out, b tary one. We have the authority of Brad. productive of good effects. Prendergast is evidently a man of unbalanced mind, but if all cranks are to be treated as if they were not responsible for their acts, no one's life earners out of work. The number dependent or property would be safe. Prendergast knows well enough that he has committed a murder, and he knew that the punishment must be very great indeed when you can not exactly tell how much cloth you are going to have. The wonder is that this multitude of the unemployed are in the cities. Mr. J. Steuart, a San Francisco coal and metal broker, in his report on the coal trade of 1891, says:

It is of great moment to this State that the taxation to which its people are subjected should cease, a taxation not borne or felt to any similar extent by any other State that the Union. I refer to the Government duty of 750 per ton on foreign coal. During the past decade our State has paid, directly or field for the eactual revenue is some millions. In the other of the condition on these wage-earners is calculated to be very significant that the summarised attement to the summarised statement; a must be very great indeed when you can not exactly tell how much cloth you are going to have. The wonder is that this multitude of the unemployed are given for 119 was as sane as any man in Chicago. But that this summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statement; the offence and its. Here is the summarised statem thing every day. Is the man who commits murder because his claims to office have not been recognized any less guilty than the man who takes a fellow creature's life liberal buyers, and as the prominent issues the man who takes a fellow creature's life liberal buyers, and as the prominent issues the man who takes a fellow creature's life liberal buyers, and as the prominent issues the man who takes a fellow creature's life liberal buyers, and as the prominent issues the man who takes a fellow creature's life liberal buyers, and as the prominent issues the liberal buyers, and as the prominent issues the liberal buyers, and as the prominent issues the liberal buyers.

men, and that ordinary laymen are not competent to form an intelligent opinion in the matter. This sounds plausible. But medical men are known not to be infallible in such cases. They have made many mistakes in this matter—have declared men to be sane who are insane, and have pronounced men to be insane whose minds were not at all disordered. Insanity is not like the measles or the smallpox, to be known by symptoms that are easily seen and that do not vary to any great extent. It seems to us that in the course of a long trial, twelve men of ordinary common sense, having the evidence of experts to help them, are as good judges of a man's sanity as any twelve men that could be found. The verdict in Prendergast's case is, no doubt, a fair one, and it is to be hoped that it will be men, and that ordinary laymen are not fair one, and it is to be hoped that it will be speedily carried out.

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STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 3.—The announcement that the proposed liquidation of the Holland Trust Co., the reduction in the capital the man who takes a fellow creature's life because he is insulted, or because he is jealous or envious, or because he wants his neighbor's money? The plea of insanity, it appears to us, is as good in the one case as in the others, and no better.

It may be said that the question of sanity is one to be decided by professional ity is one to be decided by professional from 1 to 31 per cent., the latter in sugar. Total sales were 222,896 shares. Closing

REPORTED STRIKE.

SEATTLE, Jan. 2 -A report was curren

Hon. Amor De Cosmos, who was recover-ing nicely from his accident of a few weeks ago, has met with a second mishap and been again confined to his room.

During the past half century-since the dis-During the past half century—since the discovery of Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the average limit of human life in civilized countries, has been considerably lengthened. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is everywhere considered the standard blood-purifier, the Superior Medicine.

EXCELS ALL OTHERS. DEAR SIRS.—Your Burdock Blood Bitters excels all other medicines that I ever used. I took it for biliousness and it has cured me altogether.

Wallaceburg, Ont.

we by the present Government, this agree able and convenient sinter of things will it a greater sunbte of men and women obtained and convenient sinter of things will it a greater sunbte of men and women obtained the substance directly from the still.

There is no man more deserving of sympathy and noon more worth making anorther and the still will be the still the sunstance of the still will be the still the stil OUTLINE OF RESULTS.

In class subjects the following boys lead with marks of distinction: Group I-English.

Group I—English.

Language and Grammar—(Class 1) H. Lawson 93; J. Peters, 86; P. Higgins, 84. (Class 2) C. Marpole, 80; H. Wilmot, 80; F. Mitten, 76; D. Hunter, 76; A. Vernon. (Class 3) J. Lawson, 81; K. Goodacre, 80; K. Gillespie, 80; H. Turner, B. LeNeven, H. Nesbitt; (Class 4) F. Mason, J. Phillips.

History—(Class 1) G. Wilson, 97; J. Peters, 96; H. Lawson, 94; S. Child, 92; P. Higgins, 88; S. Norton Taylor, 94; R. Fell, 90; R. Child, 82; E. Rithet, Class 3) T. Lubbe, 85; R. Goodacre, 83; J. Hayward, 80, (Class 4) J. Phillips, B. Phillips. S. Norton-1sylor, 91; R. Fell, 90; R. Child, 82; E. Rither. (Class 3) T. Lubbe, 85; R. Goodacre, 23; J. Hayward, 30. (Class 4) J. Phillips, B. Philips.

Advanced English Literature—J. Peters, 26; H. Lawson, 81; P. Higgins, 80; G. Wilson, 80. Writing and Correspondence—(Class 1) J. Peters, 83; J. Hunter, 80; A. Goward, 80. (class 2) C. Marpole, 82; D. Hunter, 80; R. Rome, C. Dunbary, R. Harris, (Class 3) H. Turner, 76; R. Goodacre, 75; K. Gillespie, 71; B. Le Neven, 70. (Class 4) W. Prevost, S. Goodacre.

Spelling and Dictation—(Class 1) P. Higgins, 100; S. Child, 28; H. Wilson, 98; J. Hunter, 92; G. Wilson, 91; J. Richet, 90; H. Lawson, 89; H. Erb, 80 (Class 4) D. Hunter, 95; C. Marpole, 91; R. Child, 90; A. Vernon, 89; R. Rome, 85; H. Wilmot, 88; C. Dunlevy, 79; N. Wilmot, 80; Class 2) D. Hunter, 95; C. Marpole, 91; R. Child, 90; A. Vernon, 89; R. Rome, 85; H. Wilmot, 88; C. Dunlevy, 79; N. Wilmot, 80; Class 3) J. Lawson, 83; T. Lubbe, 86; R. Goodacre, 83; C. Harris, 80. (Class 4.) J. Phillips, F. Mason, (Class 5) G. Verrinder.

Geography—(Class 1.) S. Child, 95; G. Wilson, 93; H. Lawson, 91; P. Higgins, 90; H. Wilson, 93; H. Lawson, 81; A. Brownlee, 70. (Class 4.) F. Mason, C. Sheppard.

Composition—(Class 1.) P. Higgins, 85; J. Peters, 80. (Class 2.) D. Hunter, 80; C. Marpole, 78; R. Harris, 78. (Class 3.) J. Labbe, 80; K. Gillespie, 70. (Class 4.) W. Prevost, S. Goodacre.

Reading—(Class 1.) J. Peters, P. Higgins and

78; K. Harris, 78. (Class 3.) T. Lubbe, 80; K. Gillespie, 70. (Class 4.) W. Prevost, S. Goodsore.

Resding—(Class 1.) J. Peters, P. Higgins and J. Rithet, excellent. (Class 2.) R. Rome, D. Hunter, O. Marpole and S. Norton-Taylor, very good. (Class 3.) H. Nesbitt, R. Goodacre and T. Lubbe, very good. (Class 4.) B. Pnillips, very good.

Recitations—(Class 1.) H. Lawson. J. Peters, P. Higgins, S. Child and H. Wilson, excellent. (Class 2.) R. Fell, D. Hunter, R. Child and S. Norton-Taylor, very go d. (Class 3.) H. Nesbitt, T. Lubbe and H. Goodacre, excellent. (Class 4.) F. Mason and W. Prevost, Class 5. G. Verrinder, Memory Work—(Class 1.) P. Higgins, 95; H. Lawson, 90; J. Peters, 85: G. Wilson, 83. (Class 2.) C. Marpole, 90; S. Norton-Taylor, 90; F. Mitton, 90; D. Hunter, 80; R. Fell, 80; N. Wilmot, 78. (Class 3.) R. Goodacre, J. Lawson, T. Lubbe, H. Turner, B. Lenven, H. Nesbitt, A. Brownlee, K. Gillespie and C. Harris. (Class 4.) J. Phillips, F. Mason, B. Phillips and W. Prevost; (Class 5.) G. Verrinder.

Group II, Mathematics.

Mental Arithmetic—(Class 1) S. Child, 100; H.
Lawson, 97; E. Erb, 95; J. Peters, 50. (Class 2)
C. Marpole, 55; C. Dunlevy, 78; D. Hunter, F.
Mitten and F. Bone. (Class 3) R. Goodacre, 90; Group II, Mathematics.

H. Turner, 70.
Written Arithmetic—(Class 1) H. Lawson, 99; J. Peters, 96; (Class 2) C. Marpole, 96; A. Vernon, D. Hunter. (Class 3) R. Goodacre, 35; J. Lawson, 80; A. Browniee, (Class 4) P. Philips.
Euclid—H. Lawson, 97; A. Goward, 86; J. Peters, 85, E. Erb.
Algebra—(Class 1) H. Lawson, 97; A. Goward, 85; J. Peters, 80; H. Wilson, E. Erb. (Class 2) C. Marpole, 91. D. Hunter, R. Fell, F. Mitten.
Book-keeping—C. Marpole, very good, Shorthand—U. Marpole, commended.

Group III—Languages,
French—(Class 1) J. Peters, J. Rithet, P. Hig.

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French—Glass 1) J. Peters, J. Rithet, P. Higgins, S. Child, M. Grahame, (Class 2) R. Child,
U. Marpole, R. Rome. (Class 3) T. Lubbe,
Latin—Class 1) H. Lawson, 85; J. Peters, 30
P. Higgins, 78; S. Child, J. Hunter, (Class 2) C.
Marpole, 81; D. Hunter, R. Child, H. Wilmot,
(Class 3) J. Lawson, B. Le Neven, R. Goodacre,
Group IV—General Science.

(Class 1) J. Peters, 93; P. Higgins, 83; S.
Child, 82; H. Lawson, 80; G. Wilson, (Class 2)
R. Fell, 83; C. Mavole, 81; F. Mitten, 89; S.
Norton-Taylor, 75; D. Hunter, H. Wilmot.

Group V-Holy Scripture.

Group VI-Art."

Map Drawing—(Class 1) J. Peters, 99; A. Goward, 33; G. Wilson, 90; H. Wilson, 90; M. Grahame 90; E. Erb, 85; H. Lawson, 80; J. Hunter, 80, (Class 2) R. Feil, 90; S. Norton-Taylor, 90; R. Harris, 90; R. Child, 80; C. Marpole, F. Mitten. (Class 3) B. Le Neven, 83; T. Lubbe, 80; K. Gillespie, C. Harris, (Class 3) T. Lubbe, 80; K. Gillespie, C. Harris, (Class 3) H. Nesbitt, T. Lubbe, R. Goodaere, J. Rithet, H. Wilson. (Class 1) J. Peters, 92; J. Rithet, 83; T. Lubbe, 80; K. Gillespie, C. Marpole, (Class 3) H. Nesbitt, T. Lubbe, R. Goodaere, G. Misson, 60; J. Rithet, 83; C. Marpole, 85; E. tithet, 85; D. Hunter, 80; R. Fell, 80, (Class 3) R. Goodaere, T. Lubbe, H. Wilson, A. Goward, J. Hunter, 80; R. Fell, 80, (Class 3) R. Goodaere, T. Lubbe, H. Nesbitt, Memory Maps—(Class 1) E. Erb, 96; J. Peters, 95; G. Wilson, 90; J. Rithet, 85. (Class 3) F. Mitten, 90; S. Norton-Taylor, 89; R. Fell, 83; C. Dunleyy, 75. The grant totals of the leading scholars only in each division were a follows: Class 1—Division 1—Peters, 1741; H. Law-The grant totals of the leading scholars only in each division were a follows:
Class I.—Division 1—J. Peters, 1741; H. Lawson, 1586; Division 2—P. Higgins, 1,486; S. Child, 1,431; G. Wilson, 1.287; Division 3—H. Wilson, 1.310; A. Goward, 1,688.
Class II—Division 1—C. Marpole, 1,421; D. Hunter, 1,249; R. Fell, 1,24; F. Mitten, 1,150; Division 2—S. Norton-Taylor, 94; H. Wilmot, 877; Division 3—N. Wilmot, 785; R. Harris, 734.
Class III, Division 1—J. Lawson, 834; R. Good, acre, 828. Division 2—T. Lubbe, 786; K. Gillespie, 764. Division 3—A. Brown ee, 763; H. Nesbitt, 598 acre, 828. Division 2—T. Lubbe, 786; K. Gillespie, 764. Division 3—A. Brown ee, 763; H. Nesbitt. 598
Class IV—J. Phillips, 473; F. Mason, 459; W. Prevost, 453. PROMOTIONS.

From the result of the above examination the following promotions take effect: Class 1 (into Division 1)—P. Higgins and S. Child. (Into Division 2), H. Wilson.

Class 2 (promoted into Cuass 1, Division 3)—C. Marpole. (Into division 1) S. Norton Taylor. (Into Division 2), N. Wilmot.

Class 3 (promoted into Class 1, Division 3—J. Lawson and R. Goodacre. (Into Division 1)—T. Lubbe and K. Gillespie. (Into Division 2)—A. Browniec and H. Nesbitt.

Class 4 (promoted into Class 3, Division 3—J. Phillips, F. Mason, B. Phillips, W. Prevost and C. Sheppard.

Class 5 (into Class 4)—G. Verrinder.

The College will recommence work on Monday.

NORTHERN EXPLORATION

Return of a Canadian Party Visited a Country Never Before Crossed.

The Longest Trip in Unknown Count Since Sir John Franklin.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—To-d B. Tirrell, of the Dominion Geological at vey, arrived from his exploratory trip in rth. Mr. Tirrell and his party pas the barren grounds from Lake Athabasca Hudson's Bay in safety, coming out on bay at the bottom of Chesterfield In They then followed the west shore of bay in a cance almost to Churchill, b the first party to come down the west sh of the bay in canoes or small boats. On 16th of October they were frozen a short distance north of Churchi and getting out at that place can south overland by dog train. The travelled over Canadian territory heretofe never explored by white men. Speaking the barren lands, Mr. Tirrell says: "The is an area there, reughly speaking, of abo 200,000 square miles that has never be crossed. The total length of this to through an absolutely unknown counts which we crossed without guides, was a miles. This is the longest trip through etirely unknown parts of America that he been made since the Arctic expeditions the early part of this century, conducted Sir John Franklin and Captain Back."

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2. — (Special.) — The was perfect winter weather for the N Year holiday and the streets were mer with cutters and sleighs all day. Numero hockey and curling matches were player and a large number of callers visited Go

and a large number of callers visited Go ernment House, where Lieutenant-Go ernor Schultz was presented with an addre from many of his admirers.

Smith, a tanner who was entrusted wit \$1,000 worth of furs by Rogers & Co, to reair, after cleaning the goods, shipped the to the Pacific Coast and then followed of the next train. He was caught at Mossmin and will be brought back here for tria. Sheppard, the murderer of May Buchana a prostitute at Edmonton, has confessed herime, and will probably be hanged.

The new Winnipeg City Council for 189 met at noon to-day for organization.

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E. E. Harley, Hough & Campbell's de faulting bookkeeper, was up for trial in the Police court to day. He pleaded "guilty and was sent up to the Higher court." Alex. Cowan, charged with personation at the recent Winnipeg election, has been experienced for the company of committed for trial.

SLAIN BY MATABELE.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 1.—A dispatch date at Palapie yesterday says : "Natives her declare that Captain Wilson was surrounded declare that Captain Wilson was surrounde and killed near the Shanghai river." The whites distributed this report. Premie Cecil Rhodes whilst here bitterly reproache Chief Khama and his fighting Indunas for deaerting Lieut. Gold-Adams. Khama replied that his followers could not agree with the fighting methods of the white mea. He gave other excuses, in cluding smallpox and the necessity of returning to plough before the rains. returning to plough before the rains. On of King Lobengula's Indunas describe the Maxim fire thus: "I led my men on and saw them falling like cut corn. We halted knelt and fired, still they fell. We lay down, protected by our shields, but most of the remainder were killed, so I crawled away and fled."

OUTRAGES BY COSSACKS.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The Cologne Gazett massacre of Catholics in Krosche Kovno Russia, and gives details of the cruelty of the Cossacks, who speared and knoute men, women and children in front of th church. The bodies were thrown into lime pit. The sacred vessels and orns ments from the church were smashed an thrown into a cesspool. The officers als allowed the Cossacks to loet the houses of the Catholic inhabitants.

In November last the Vossische Zeitung

of this city, published a story from Kovno capital of the Government of that name i Russia, stating that the Imperial author ties, who, of course, are members of th Greek church, had ordered that the Roma Catholic church at Krosche, in that Gover Catholic church at Krosche, in that Govern ment be closed. With the purpose, it i said, of preventing the order from bein carried out, a large number of Catholic took possession of the church and desperate conflict resulted. Twenty of the occupants are said to have been killed with awords or lances, whill one hundred are reported to have been wounded. Those who were unhurt or only slightly injured fled from the edifice pursue but the Cossacks who deven them, into Cossacks, who drove them into river, where many of them were drowned The erthodox peasants were said to have aided in the massacre. Shortly after the publication of this story the Russian paper came out with an official version of the had ordered the church to be closed in order that a college be built on the site. The governor and three companies of Cossack fercibly closed the church doors, and an en counter between the military and police or one side and the Catholios on the other fol lowed. Four policemen were wounded The official statement denies the story of massacre of the Catholics, which it says is pure invention.

The Cologne Gazette, a few days ago, said it did not credit the official denial and

claimed to know that the story of the ma sacre was true. To-day the Volks Zeitung publishes advices from Karosche, bearing in every particular the first story of the killing of the Catholic The Catholics, who fled in dismay when they saw so many of their comrades fal ran in the direction of the river. Th ran in the direction of the river. The panic-stricken Catholics could not turn, for if they did, they would have fallen into the hands of the Cossacks, who, mounted or their horses, made a short run of it. When the river was reached, many of the fugitives plunged and sought to swim to the other side. A number of them could not stem the current, and were drowned the Cossacks standing on the bank laughing the Cossacks standing on the bank laughin and jeering at them. Those who di ot jump into the river were secured by the those who had been captured at the church were held as prisoners. The authoritie ordered that all of them be flogged, and the rder was carried out in the market place Women, as well as men; were stripped un til they were practically naked, and, sur rounded by the heartless Cossacks and orthodox Russians, they were whipped with

VICTORIA COLLEGE. e annual reports of Victoria College, tabulated lists of the results of the rexaminations, are issued this morning.
ipal Church in his report, after conlating both masters and students on results of their recent work, remarks the past year has been one of steady minterrupted progress for the College.
ithstanding the increase in numbers he gradual raising of the educational ard in the upper forms, there has still a distinct advance in five, at least, of ix groups of the curriculum. Most y is this the case in Group III, guage," in which the more difficult res in French and Latin are now insulty read;—in Group IV, "Elementary rs in French and Latin are now inently read;—in Group IV, "Elementary
ce," where the average in Class I, in
nomy, physiography and physiology is
75 per cent., and in geology, zoology
botany. over 60 per cent. Again, in
p VI, "Art," considerable improveis shown, in the branches of map, freeand model drawing. Regret is
ssed that the English Compositapers show a lower street. apers show a lower average than last an essay "describing some mechani-ought not to have proved avention" ought not to have proved alt to a moderately intelligent youth, ing from the mental to the physical of education, Mr. J. St. Clair is con-

of education, Mr. J. St. Clair is con-lated on the excellent progress the stu-have made since last report, not alone imming and dail, but also in many forms of physical exercise. The first second cricket and football teams of deserve praise, both for their many ries and few defeats. The third and ness and few defeats. The third and a elevens already give promise of beguseful teams in the future. During set year old "Corrig" boys have been well. This is particularly true of onald, at Cambridge, Dunsmuir, at rn; Green, at Bedford; Earle, at d-Stanford; and Pemberton, major and; both of whom have gained prizes istincton at University College London.

OUTLINE OF RESULTS. lass subjects the following boys lead narks of distinction : Group I-English.

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guage and Grammar—(Class 1) H. Lawguage and Grammar—(Class 3) H. Lawguage and Grammar—(Class 3) H. Lawguage and Grammar—(Class 3) H. Class 2)

ppole, 80; H. Wilmot, 80; F. Mitten, 76;

nter, 76; A. Vernon. (Class 3) J. Lawson,
Goodacre, 80; K. Gillespie, 80; H.

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Hayward, 80. (Class 4) J. Phillips, B.

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Anced English Literature—J. Peters, 86; wson, 81; P. Higgins, 80; G. Wilson, 80. Ling and Correspondence—(Class 1) J., 83; J. Hunter, 30; A. Goward, 80. (Class farpole, 82; D. Hunter, 30; R. Rome, C. wy, R. Harris, (Class 3) H. Turner, 76; R. cre, 75; K. Gillespie, 71; B. Le Neven, 70. Ling and Diotation—(Class 1) P. Higgins, Child, 93; H. Wilson, 93; J. Hunter, 92; son, 91; J. Richet, 90; H. Lawson, 89, H. (Class 2) D. Hunter, 35; C. Marzole, Child, 90; A. Vernon, 89; R. Rome, 83; H. &t. 83; C. Dunlevy, 79; N. Wilmot, 80. 3.) J. Lawson, 83; T. Lubbe, 86; R. Goods, C. Harris, 80. (Class 4.) J. Phillips, F. (Class 5.) G. Verrinder. raphy—(Class 1.) S. Child, 95; G. Wilson, Lawson, 91; P. Higgins, 90; H. Wilson, Lawson, 91; P. Higgins, 90; H. Wilson, Lawson, 91; P. Lawson, 83; K. Gillespie, Goodacre, 81; A. Brownlee, 70. (Class 4.) on, C. Sheppard, Oosition—(Class 1.) P. Higgins, 85; J. Pe. (Class 2.) D. Hunter, 80; C. Marpole, Harris, 78. (Class 4.) W. Prevost, S. Gooding—(Class 1.) J. Peters, P. Higgins and

ie, 70. (Class 4.) W. Prevost, S. Gooding—(Class 1.) J. Peters, P. Higgins and
het, excellent. (Class 2.) R. Rome, D.
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ood. (Class 3.) H. Neshitt, R. Goodacre
Lubbe, very good. (Class 4.) B. Pnil.
Mason and J. Phillips, very good.
tations—(Class 1) H. Lewson J. Peters,
gios, S. Child and H. Wilson, excellent.
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ton, 90; D. Hunter, 80; R. Fell, 80; N.
to, 78. (Class 3) R. Goodacre, J. Lawson,
be, H. Turner, B. LeNeven, H. Nesbitt, A.
tee, K. Gillespie and C. Harris, (Class 4)
ips, F. Mason, B. Phillips and W. PreClass 5) G. Verrinder,
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2, 97; E. Erb, 95; J. Peters, 90, (Class 2)
pole, 85; C. Dunlevy, 78; D. Hunter, F.
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eters, 98, (Class 2) C. Marpole, 96; A.
L. D. Hunter. (Class 3) R. Goodacre, 85;
soq, 80; A. Brownlee, (Class 4) P. Phil.
Prevost and J. Phillips.
d—H. Lawson, 97; A. Goward, 86; J.
85, E. Erb.

Group III—Languages.

h—(Class I) J. Peters, J. Rithet, P. Higchild, M. Grahame, (Class 2) R. Child,
pole, R. Rome, (Class 3) T. Lubbe,
—(Class I) H. Lawson, 85; J. Peters, 80
gins, 78; S. Child, J. Hunter, (Class 2) C.
e, 81; D. Hunter, R. Child, H. Wilmot,
) J. Lawson, B. Le Neven, R. Goodacre,
Group IV—General Science. 1 J. Peters, 93; P. Higgins, 85; S. 2; H. Lawson, 80; G. Wilson. (Class 2), 4, 83; C. Mavole, 81; F. Mitten, 80; S. Taylor, 75; D. Hunter, H. Wilmot.

Group V-Holy Scripture. J.—S. Child, 94; J. Peters, 91; H. Law-H. Wilson, 82; P. Higgins, G. Wilson, F. Mitten, 87; R. Fell, 77; C. Marpole, Wilmon, N. Wilmot, (Class 3) J. Law-R. Goodacre, 79; T. Lubbe, 78; K. Gil-2; C. Harris, 70; J. Hayward, 70; (Classillips, C. Sheppard, F. Mason, J. Phil-Prevost, (Class 5) G. Verrinder.

Group VI-Art. Drawing—(Class i) J. Peters, 90; A., 93; G. Wilson, 90; H. Wilson, 90; M. ee 90; E. Erb, 85; H. Lawson, 80; J. 80, (Class 2) R. Fell, 90; S. Norton-90; R. Harris, 90; R. Child, 80; O. Mar-Mitten. (Class 3) B. Le Neven, 83; T. 50; K. Gillespie, C. Harris, (Class 4) C. rd.

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and—(Class 1) J. Peters, J. Rithet, H.
(Class 2) R. Fell, E. Rithet, F. MitHunter, C. Marpole, (Class 3) H. NesLubbe, R. Goodaere,
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1—Division 1—F. Peters, 1741; H. Law-86; Division 2—P. Higgins, 1,486; S. 431; G. Wilson, 1,297; Division 3—H. 1,310; A. Goward, 1,068. II.—Division 1—C. Marpole, 1,424; D. 1,248; R. Fell, 1,244; F. Mitten, 1,150; 1,248; R. Fell, 1,244; F. Mitten, 1,150; 1,248; R. Fell, 1,244; F. Mitten, 1,150; 1,248; R. Fell, 1,244; R. Mitten, 1,60; 1,248; R. H. Wilmot, vision 3—N. Wilmot, 795; R. Harris, 734. H. Oso, 1,248; R. Good. 8. Division 2—T. Lubbe, 786; K. Gil. Gl. Division 3—A. Brown ee, 783; H. 598

IV_J. Phillips, 473; F. Mason, 459; W.

PROMOTIONS. the result of the above examination wing promotions take effect:
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vision 2, N. Wilmot.
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knonts. The story has excited widespread indignation, and persons who are conversant with the characteristics of the Cossacks place no faith in the official denial of their

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—(Special)—La Patrie, the French Liberal organ, declares it has no doubt that Sir John Thompson intends to bring on the general elections at an early date, and warns the Liberals to be on their

bay in a cance almost to Churchill, being MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—(Special.)—William the first party to come down the west shore Hands, 28 years of age, received fifty of the bay in canoes or small boats. On the lashes at the St. Vincent de Paul peniten-16th of October they were frozen in tiary. He had been sentenced to ten years'

A COUP DE THEATRE.

Such is the Remark Passed in France on the Anarchist

Vaillant's Conviction Not Unlikely to Ocean Vessels, Steamboats and Barges Prove Difficult-The Jurors Threatened.

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Pass Up and Enter the Docks.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 2.—The popular en-PARIS, Jan. 3.—Some time must elapse thusiasm over the opening of the Manchester of the Committee on Foreign Relations, ter Ship Canal on New Year's day surprised which is now investigating that subment's coup against the Anarchists every- even the most sanguine supporters of the

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL.

large and remunerative traffic, and estimates of profit based upon the capital as originally proposed were very favorable. The original capital of £8,000,000 has grown to nearly double that sum, and anticipations are not now so sanguine as they formerly were.

a Procession.

BRAZIL'S SITUATION.

Da Gama Publishes a Manifesto Repudiating the Monarchist Movement.

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-In the Senate to day nothing of any public interest took place except the offering of a resolution on the Hawaiian question by Mr. Frye, memwhich is now investigating that sub ment's coup against the Anarchists everywhere in France, on Sunday night, can be accurately judged. Already the people begin to suspect that it was more a "coup de theatre" than a "coup de theatre" than a "coup de tonnere." The police in their raids swept in tons of documents, most of which could be bought by an abody at open sale, while among the many suspects arrested not a dozen are likely to be identified as anarchists belonging to the dynamite groups. Another circumstance which will probably weaken the prestige belonging to the government's against the Anarchists everywhere and salign supporters of the work. The people were astir early and converged in crowds towards the Salford docks, those possessing tickets taking reserved places between the Trafford dock and Barqon bridge, a stresch of two miles. The bunting flying everywhere, the constant movement of the spectators, and the hailing of the steamers on which the Manchester and Salford officials embarked for Latchford, made a scene of the Senate that pending such investigation the United States Government should not interfere either by moral influence or by force in the resolution of the Provisional Government, and that the naval force at the islands should be used only for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens. The resolution was laid on the table, to be called up by Mr. Frye whenever he may desire to be heard upon it, his purpose being to have it referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Admiral Mello Said to Have Been Badly Wounded by a Shell.

London, Jan. 3.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says : "The insurgents in Rio Grande do Sul have captured Bage after a month's siege. Admiral Mello's fleet continues to bombard Rio. Advices from Pernambuco are that the Government cruiser Nictheroy is ready to proceed and will sail southward at once, accompanied by the insurgents ves-sels." A dispatch from Lisbon says; "It is reported that Admiral da Gama has landed troops at the custom house in Rio."

The New Stores and Dwellings-Good Outlook for the New Year.

Building enterprise in Victoria goes steadily ahead, and though the unprecedented activity of a few years preceding 1893 might have been expected to exhaust for a time the energies of the people in this line, the contrary has been shown to be the case. The greater number of the buildings have Parke, John, Kane st., one and a halfbeen erected for residential purposes in the nutlying portions of the city, but there have Hillside avenue. also been a number of commodious mercantile structures, among which may be mentioned Robert Ward & Co.'s splendid offices, the large factory for the Ames-Holden Boot and Shoe company, and the great warehouses erected at the outer wharves by R. P. Rithet, who besides building these ware-houses completed his new dock there at an other Dominion Government work carried out was the flooring and completion of the drill hall, the contract price for which was about \$2,000. On the new buildings for the Provincial Government work to the extent of \$56,000 has been done in laying the foundation for the main block, and contracts have just been let for the believe of the ball of the believe of the ball of the ba have just been let for the balance of the work. The buildings are estimated to cost, when fully completed, about \$600,000. The Victoria corporation have put up several buildings, chief of which are those for the purposes of the isolation hospital, represent-ing about \$23,000, and the City hall addiabout \$23,000, and the City hall addifor the purpose of police cells, about Tarks, J. G., Gorge road....

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Terry, John, North Pembroke, one-and-a half-story brick.... building on the market grounds for a sanitary office, costing \$850, and the alterations and improvements to the Old Men's Home, \$1,600. The School Board carried on some heavy public expenditure, the two new buildings on Douglas and Michigan streets respectively, representing \$60,000, while the additions and alterations to the other schools caused an outlay of \$5,000.

Another public institution built during the year was the Protestant Orphans' Home, on Hillside avenue, at a cost of about \$20,000. The Mount Baker hotel at Oak Bay built in 1892, was finished inside and opened to the public during the past season. Another institution, useful alike to the traveller and the resident, is the Leander Swimming Bath, completed at a cost of about \$3,000, a few months ago. The building contracts let during the year amount to upwards of a million dollars. For 1894 the prospects are good, as the ublic works to be carried out are of them-

pante works to be carried out are or themselves of great magnitude, to say nothing of what private enterprise may accomplish. As above shown there is about half a million dollars worth of work to be done on the discount of the property of the position of the property of An increase of a quarter of a million dollars in the assessed value of city property is the satisfactory record of Victoria for the proposed armament at Esquimalt has been purchased, and within a few months there will be a considerable force engaged in placing the guns, and erecting the buildings necessary for supplies and other purposes.

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Beam, Eli, Catherine st., two-story house 3,50
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Victoria Corporation, Cormorant street, two-story brick police cells....
Victoria Corporation, Market yard, Sanitary office, one-story brick...
Victoria Corporation, Fairfield road. Old Men's Home, alterations and repairs...
Victoria Corporation. Richmond road, Isolation hospital and buildings.....2

Ward & Co., Robert, Fort and Langley sts, two story stone and brick building. 14,000 West, Mr., Carr st, two-story frame. 3,000 Wilson, J. K., Churchway, two-story frame. 4,000 Wilson, J. K., Johnson st, brick bake Wilson, Chas., Finlayson estate, new ma-

Young, D.R., McCaskill st, six one and a haif-story houses.
Young, D. R., McCaskill st, two one-story houses.
Young, A. D., McClure st, two one-story

WEALTH IN REAL ESTATE.

\$24,400,547, the highest on record and Building Inspector Northcott has kindly an increase of nearly twenty-five per buildings, and improvements completed duryears ago, when the first valuation was cent. on the assessment of only three years ago, when the first valuation was made on the present system. It was this new independent valuation which brought 1,500 for the past fourte gress almost incredible to one not conver-

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provements have been taxed only on half the assessed value, the land and improve-

By wards, this year's asse nents thu compare with those of 1892: ASSESSED VALUE OF LAND.

 Central
 \$5,311,030

 North
 5,035,671

 South
 4,724,156
 ASSESSMENT (ONE-HALF VALUE) OF IMPROVE EXEMPTIONS. The property exempted from taxation

forms a very considerable total, made up ... 2,000 as follows; The total valuation of Victoria property, therefore, is:

Waco, Tex., Jan. 1.—Edward Murcker, a negro, and his three sons, Albert, Jesse and George, who reside six miles south of Waco, were taken out of their home by twenty five men, who were white masks.

The maskers marched the four negroes to a skirt of post caks, near the Brazos river, and after tying them up gave them thirty-nine lashes each with hickory switches.

The negroes were then ordered to leave the country. The negroes are suspected of maining live stock belonging to neighbors.

The number of enrolled pupils at the various educational institutions shows equal to 15 per cent. over last year. The figures are: Central school, 655; High school, 61; West Side school, 117; Sapperton school, 104; Columbian Methodist college, 60; St. Louis college, 60. Total, 1,057. Last year, 921.

The number of fires during 1893 was 27, and the total losses amounted to only \$28, 519, which, though small, was greatly in excess of last year, when the total losses WACO, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Edward Murcker

ABSTRACT OF TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION For the Year 1893 at the Meteorological Station, Esquimalt, B. C.

PRECIPITATION. TEMPERATURE. MONTHS. 39.2 36.4 43.0 44.6 61.9 54.9 58.1 56.6 53.8 48.9 45.5 16.25 34.30 Annual ... '61.66 '30.48 '46.25 '47.81 43.52 81.51 167 67.05 16 50.22 E. BAYNES REED, Observer.

WESTMINSTER.

The Royal City More Than Holds Its Own During the Period of Depression.

School Board, 2-story brick school on Douglas st. 30,000
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Speed avenue, one-and-a-half story house. 2000 sult of these precautions and more careful business methods, wrecks in the mercantile line were few, and, with one excep-1,000 tion of trifling importance. Business, on the whole, was fairly satisfactory, particularly during the last six months of the year, and the Christmas trade was much better 1,500 than the most sanguine of our merchants ex-

pected.

The immense salmon pack on the Fraser helped things wonderfully. Good crops are usually to be depended upon from one end of the district to the other, but for once they were bad all round, and, as luck would have it, in a year when it was of great important to the whole community that they should ance to the whole community that they should be fully up to the average. The extra salmon pack, however, and the larger earn-ings of the fishermen made up, in a great part, to our merchants for the shortage in the farmers' trade. the farmers' trade.

The lumber industry, which at the beginning of the year was dismally flat, has gradually revived, and a brisk business is expected next year. It is the general opinion that the low water mark has been reached, and that the tide of returning prosperity is beginning to flow in. A decidedly more hopeful feeling is felt all round, and a buoyancy of spirit prevails which was not to be found a year ago.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS. It is satisfactory to note that the trade of the city, as per revenue returns, shows a healthy increase over 1892. This is good evidence that Westminster's scope of business is expanding. The custom returns showing value of imports, revenues collected, and the value of exports from January 1 to December 31, 1893, are as follows:

Total

The best evidence of increasing population is the attendance at the public schools. The number of enrolled pupils at the various educational institutions shows equal to 15 per cent. over last year. The figures are: Central school, 655; High school, 61; West Side school, 117; Sapperton school, 104; Columbian Methodist college, 60; St. Louis college, 60. Total, 1,057. Last year, 921.

only aggregated \$35. The splendid water system, with which the city is supplied, and an efficient fire department are jointly responsible for this capital showing.

THE SALMON PACK. Last but not least is the salmon pack 1893—the largest in the history of the Fraser river and of the province. The official returns are as follows:

Bon Accord Cannery, Sea Island. Beaver Cannery and Richmond Co. Bon Accord Cannery, Sea Island
Beaver Cannery and Richmond Cannery
Ewen & Co.
Harlock & Co.
B. C. Canning Co.
Delta Cannery
Wellington Cannery
Laidlaw's Cannery
Holly Cannery
Holly Cannery
Holly Cannery
Anglo Bri'sh Celumbia Packing
Co.—Wadham's Cannery, British
American Cannery, British Columbia Cannery, Cannery, Garry
Point Cannery, Cannery, Garry
Point Cannery, Annandale Cannery, Dumfries Cannery,
Terra Nova Canning Co
Lulu Island Cannery
Pacific Coast Packing Co
Steveston Canning Co
Imperial Cannery
Canadian Pacific Packing Co.
Brunswick Canning Co.
Brunswick Canning Co. Total

474,372 Pack of 1892, 89,112; increase, 1893, 385,260. The total salmon pack of the Province for 1893 is 607,852 cases, and the value of the same close upon \$3,000,000. In addition to same close upon \$3,000,000. In addition to the pack of canned salmon on the Fraser, 2,736,000 pounds were exported fresh and 91,000 pounds smoked; also 4,000 barrels of salt salmon. The value of the Fraser river fisheries for 1893 will total about \$2,500,000. Over 1,000 boats and 5,000 fishermen, can-nery hands and others, were employed on the river during the season.

NANAIMO.

Many Costly and Handsome Buildings Erected During 1893-The Coal Trade.

Resurvey of the City-Street Improvement - Water Service Extended and Bettered.

NANAIMO, Dec. 31.—In common with the other cities of the Province, Nanaimo has suffered from the general depression which has prevailed during the greater part of the has prevailed during the greater part of the year new drawn to a close. Still, in spite of many adverse circumstances, particularly with regard to the state of the coal market, Nanaimo has not gone backward—in fact the Vancouver Post Office is: Stamp sales, \$26,162; money orders issued: In 1892 the figures were: Births, 174; marriages, 144; deaths, 118.

The statement of business transacted at the Vancouver Post Office is: Stamp sales, \$26,162; money orders issued. \$175,650;

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The Imports to the United States during the year amounted to \$2,176,307, all of which, less \$6,000, represents the value of The vital statistics for the year show; Births, 238; marriages, 82; deaths, 121,

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VANCOUVER.

The Terminal City Experiences

Output

Description:

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The Terminal City Experiences Streets and Bridges.

Many New Business Blocks and Private Residences - The Lumber Industry.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31.—On the whole

893 has been a good year with the city and citizens of Vancouver. There has been a noticeable advance in all lines of industry, and the wrecks left in the train of the fin ancial depression have been few and unimportant. The building trade, an unfailing ndicator of the state of the community, has been uncommonly active, many large and important edifices arising to meet an existing demand, not in anticipation of one. Of these may be mentioned the new Bank of British North America, the Vancouver club, the Hotel Vancouver extension, the Hudson's Bay company's new stores, and the Bank of Montreal building. Mr. C. O. Wickenden has been the architect of these, and their construction has been under his supervision. Architect R. McKay Fripp reports the Metropolitan club block (value \$35,000), nine residences and the Powell block, now building and to cost \$36,000. Mr. N. S. Hoffer's list includes the new Court house (\$60,000), besides eight important private residences. The Sullivan block, on Cordova street, besides numerous other handsome houses and creditable business blocks, brings the total value of the new buildings for '93 up to a handsome sum inub, the Hotel Vancouver extension, the buildings for '93 up to a handsome sum in Public works have advanced to keep pace

with private enterprise. In connection with the street work the appended figures will be found interesting, and will give a compre-hensive idea of what has been actually ac-

Prior to During Nature of Work. Sewers (miles)... Streets graded. Streets planked Streets gravelled. Streets macadamized. 3. Streets macada Lanes graded... Lanes planked... -5. .05 *—1 mile removed

The criminal record shows a total for the spear of 679 arrests, the highest number in already demonstrated its great value to any one month being 85 (in January), and the Empire, providing improved mail the lowest 32 (in March). Of the offenders facilities inaugurating profitable recipro-"gathered in," 75 were vagrants and 202 drunks. The Chinese supplied 25 prisoners, all charged with petty thieving, and the Indian population 46, of whom 40 were drunks.

From the Custom House is obtained an From the Custom House is obtained an interesting budget of statistical information evincing the commercial health of the city. The total imports for the year represent a valuation of \$1,358,424, of which \$813,088 comes under the head of dutiable and \$545,336 "free goods." The exports for the year inclusive of forestry products \$394,652, are set down at \$737,265. The duties collected total \$272,834 17, which with \$37,273.41 "other revenues," makes the entire revenue for the year \$310,107.58. The Inland Revenue returns show a total of \$100,288.68, as contrasted with \$96,974.16 \$100,288.68, as contrasted with \$96,974.16 for 1892.

The vital statistics are in abstract

there are many signs of progress.

Mercantile business generally, especially during the last four or five months, has been dull, though there have been compara-

legatems she expectations with regard to Lardean is the belief that it is rich in gold-bearing ores as well at in silver.

"I was up in the Big Bend country during the summer and from what I saw there in bour the gold was being taken out of there, but the cost of getting in supplies was so great that the work was not profitable. When hydrallic works are established there, as proposed, I believe that the Big Bend will yield a great deal of gold, giving such returns as to tempt investors. At Forty-nine Mile creek the gold prospects are good and they are putting in hydraulic machinery.

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"When the road is finished the result will undoubtedly be the erection of large lumber mills at the entrance of the Columbia river for arrow lake. There is an abundance of good white pine and cedar, for which a market should be found in the prairie settlements of the Northwest and in the cities of ket should be found in the prairie settlements of the Northwest and in the cities of
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"I and another man came, a few months ago, upon an immense deposit of nickel, which upon investigation proved to be rich in gold and silver, and particularly in chrome. The ledge was a remarkable one, sticking up there or four feet out of the ground, and we intend to do some work on it in the spring, as the indications are that the find is of great value.

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ALL ROADS LEAD HITHER.

Rail and Water Highways to British Columbia's Capital-The Australian Route.

Terminus of Three Trancontinental Railways-To the Orient and Alaska-Trade Avenues.

During the year just closed a new and important link has been forged in the chain of communication, uniting the Colonies of the British Empire. The Canadian-Australian line of fast mail steamers has been inaugurated, and has facilities, inaugurating profitable reciprocal trade between Canada and the Australian colonies and bringing into closer relationship the kindred communities beween whom roll the waters of the Pacific. The first port of call in America and the last of departure for these fine steamers is naturally Victoria. To China and Japan there are at present two competing lines operating fast and equipped steamships, with definite promise of a third entering the field during the present year. A new Alaska line is also contemplated, and will no doubt become an established fact during the summer of 1894. Victoria's existing railway and steamship connections are briefly referred to hereunder:

From Vencouver and all point East, via the Canadian Pacific Steamer Islander (C. P. N. Co.) arrives every evening but Monday, to sail at 2 a.m. From Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma

and all points East and South, via the Northern Pacific railway and Great Northern railway—Steamer City of

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence

THE PRECIOUS METALS

Revival of Work in the Rich Allt Deposits of the Province.

The Wonderful Silver Mines of V Kootenay-1894 Will Be a Memo able Mining Year.

The past two years have witnessed

newal of interest in the alluvial deposit

the Province, and especially those situa

in Old Cariboo. Here hydraulic minin an extensive scale with modern applia has been introduced. On the Quest Forks, in the Horsefly country, and on creeks surrounding Barkerville much cap has been invested in the opening up of claims. During this winter hundred tons of hydraulic pipe are being haule carry the water to the "giants" that will down the banks and wash the gold. Slough creek large engines and pumps heen placed for the purpose of sinking shaft to bedrock, now the surface was drain has been completed. It is bey speculation that in all these sections g results will be obtained, for previous p pecting has developed the presence of g pay. Cariboo is undoubtedly the most tractive field for hydraulic mining on continent, and those who know the dist well believe that in a few years the out will be dimbing up to the total of its will be climbing up to the total of its former record. There is plenty of ground remaining for development, and vete Caribooites believe that energetic prospe ing would discover virgin fields perhaps rich as those which were worked in the

days. With the completion of a railway to the district the chances are that the precting of the country north and east of famous Barkerville district would be rene ed, and many important discoveries ma In the Cassiar, Omineca and Yukon d tricts there are many streams that won pay good wages with cheap and rapid trai portation near at hand and cheaper suppl to be had. Several of the old bars a aches of the Fraser, east and north Yale town, are being opened up by hydrelic and other methods. Placer mining still being carried on in the Granite Cree Kettle River, Big Bend and Bridge Riv districts. On Vanconver Island districts. On Vancouver Island, on t West Coast, several creeks pay small wag Another attempt is being made to work t black sand deposits on the beaches of north-east coast of Vancouver Island.

Outside of Kootenay district, little is t ing done to develop the gold quartz ledg except the work on the recently discover ledge in the Alberni district at the head China creek. It will shortly be know whether this field will prove a profitable. one. The great cost of supplies and labor the Cariboo district has hitherto prevent capital being expended there, as the ledg so far prospected do not carry gold in rie

quantity.

The year just entered on gives promise being a memorable one in the mining of gol and silver in British Columbia, for profitab results will give confidence to capital, as investments in the various branches of the industry will be made on a scale hither unknown but long sought.

IN THE KOOTENAYS. During the year past the resources British Columbia have received a valuab

addition by the developments which have taken place in the mining regions of the Kootenays. As might have been expected the greatest amount of work has been don in the Slocan lead-silver region. The promises of better transportation facilities early in the spring served as a stimulus to production and development, and as a result the tally sheet for the year shows some very encouraging figures. From about twenty procouraging figures. From about twenty pro couraging figures. From about twenty producing properties in the Slocan the custom returns for the year show that ore to the attested value of nearly \$125,000 was sen out to the various markets of the Uniter States. In connection with this outpu must be considered the fact that some \$50, 000 worth of ore has been mined in additio to that shipped. This was taken out during the summer and fall and left on the dump until the opening of sleigh roads afforder easier and cheaper means of transportation At Kaslo from 600 to 700 tons of ore wer At Kaslo from 600 to 700 tons of ore werpiled on the wharves awaiting the opening of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railroad As an example of the wonderful richnes and extent of some of the leads in the Slocan country may be cited the Slocan Star On this property recent discoveries have resulted in placing in sight, according to the assimate of an expert. some 12 000 tons of estimate of an expert, some 12,000 tons or which should net the owners over \$10 per ton. A number of other properties have showings of ore ranging up into the hun dreds of thousands, and most of the smaller

made for customs purposes, run to an average of over \$150 per ton in lead and silver, some idea may be formed of the great wealth contained in this section. wealth contained in this section.

At Ainsworth a considerable amount of development work has been done and several good shipments have been made, chiefly from the "No. 1." Among the recent discoveries at this point may be noted a strike of 8½ feet of clean galena on the Little Phil and Black Diamond.

The Toad Mountain District maintains nearly the sense particularly and the sense of the contains the sense of the contains the con

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experts with a view to ascertaining the probable daily output of this section under favorable circumstances. The lowest figures which have resulted from these inspections are 350 tons daily for a period of 18 months to come. When it is remembered that the sworn values on the Slocan output.

nearly the same position held at the first of the year. The Hall Mines Company has taken the Silver King properties in hand, and a force of men are now engaged in development work which will enable the company to put on a big force of men in the spring. spring. A tram line will bring the ore from this property down to Nelson for shipment. There are a number of good claims on the mountain, which may be expected to go ahead under the stimulus of a big producer

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On the Salmon river and its tributaries, and along the Pend d'Oreille river, a considerable amount of placer and hydraulic ground has been taken up by various companies during the year. Enough work has been done on these to demonstrate beyond a doubt that placer gold in paying quantities can be found all through that portion of the Kootenay country.

Kootenay country.

In the Trail Creek section the character of the ore changes to a considerable degree, and a sufficient amount of gold is found, in connection with other metals, to defray the working expenses. The Le Roi and other claims in this district sent out about forty tons of ore per week for some time during the fall.

In the Duncan river country the results have not been so-satisfactory. Owing to its remoteness from transportation facilities, and the difficulties in the way of prospect-ing and development, but little was done in this section during the year. There is no

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Monday, to sail at 2 a.m.
rom Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma
all points East and South, via the
thern Pacific railway and Great
thern railway—Steamer City of
gston daily, excepting Sunday, arrivat 3:30 a.m. and departing four hours

rom India, China and Japan—C.P.R. mships Empress of India, Empress of na and Empress of Japan arrive and art monthly; Northern Pacific steams Victoria, Tacoma and Mogul also

ve and depart monthly.
rom Australian ports, Fiji and Hawai-Islands—Canadian-Australian steamve and depart monthly.
rom San Francisco and all California

s—Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s mers City of Puebla, Umatilla and la Walla arvive and depart every five

rom Portland-Steamer Signal ars and departs fortnightly.
rom Alaska—Pacific Coast Steamship excursion steamer Queen arrives departs every ten days during sum-months, as does also the C.P.N. Co.'s mer Islander. During the winter a nightly service is maintained by the S.S. Co.'s Mexico and City of Topeka.
rom New Westminster and Fraser
per ports—C.P.N. Co.'s steamers R.P. t, Princess Louise and Yosemite and depart three times per week. om Naas and Skeena Rivers and n Charlotte Islands—Steamers Bar-Boscowitz (J. D. Warren & Co.) Danube (C.P.N. Co.), arrive and de-

fortnightly. om Alberni and Barclay Sound ports camers Maude (C. P. N. Co.), and ery make semi-monthly trips.
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om Wellington, Nanaimo and inter-ate points on the Esquimalt & om Esquimalt and Russell Station oria West)—Electric cars every half

om Oak Bay Beach—Electrics cars ourly.

THE NEW YEAR.

the new sun rose bringing the New Year."—Tennyson.

r the sun rose on the new born year.

sent—twas past—and future had begun;
the shadow dropped the worn-out months
in the mists, the infant strove to run.

atch'd his patt'ring feet as on they sped,
early moments of his new-born life;
when his course of busy days are o'er,
trust we may atill c rry on the strife,
well! Old year, though gone, we think of
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thee an old friend that's only passed before al, though dauntless, we the way pursue, le day to reach, we hope, the distant shore.

asp thy hand, our leader and our guide, confident go on, e'en to the close, though the way be dark and storm winds rage!

friend is more to us than all our foes.

J. F. N.

s Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence atronage of people all over the civilized who use it to restore and keep the hair

quantity.

The year just entered on gives promise of being a memorable one in the mining of gold and silver in British Columbia, for profitable results will give confidence to capital, and investments in the various branches of the industry will be made on a scale hitherto unknown but long sought.

IN THE KOOTENAYS.

During the year past the resources of British Columbia have received a valuable addition by the developments which have taken place in the mining regions of the Kootenays. As might have been expected, the greatest amount of work has been done in the Slocan lead-silver region. The promises of better transportation facilities early in the spring served as a stimulus to production and development, and as a result the tally sheet for the year shows some very encouraging figures. From about twenty producing properties in the Slocan the customs returns for the year show that ore to the attested value of nearly \$125,000 was sent out to the various markets of the United States. In connection with this output must be considered the fact that some \$50,000 worth of ore has been mined in addition to that shipped. This was taken out during the summer and fall and left on the dumps until the opening of sleigh roads afforded easier and cheaper means of transportation. At Kaslo from 600 to 700 tons of ore were

piled on the wharves awaiting the opening of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railroad. As an example of the wonderful richness and extent of some of the leads in the Slocan country may be cited the Slocan Star. On this property recent discoveries have resulted in placing in sight, according to the estimate of an expert, some 12,000 tons of ore which should not the owners over \$100 per ton. A number of other properties have showings of ore ranging up into the hun-dreds of thousands, and most of the smaller are looking well and showing up more or less ore. Several companies interested in transportation have had estimates made by experts with a view to ascertaining the probable daily output of this section under favorable circumstances. The lowest figures which have resulted from these inspections are 350 tons daily for a period of 18 months to come. When it is remembered that the sworn values on the Slocan output, made for customs

months to come. When it is remembered that the sworn values on the Slocan output, made for customs purposes, run to an average of over \$150 per ton in lead and silver, some idea may be formed of the great wealth contained in this section.

At Ainsworth a considerable amount of development work has been done and several good shipments have been made, chiefly from the "No. 1." Among the recent discoveries at this point may be noted a strike of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ feet of clean galena on the Little Phil and Black Diamond.

The Toad Mountain District maintains nearly the same position held at the first of the year. The Hall Mines Company has taken the Silver King properties in hand, and a force of men are now engaged in development work which will enable the company to put on a big force of men in the spring. A tram line will bring the ore from this property down to Nelson for shipment. There are a number of good claims on the mountain, which may be expected to go ahead under the stimulus of a big producer in the vicinity.

On the Salmon river and its tributaries, and along the Pend d'Oreille river, a considerable amount of placer and hydraulic ground has been taken up by various companies during the year. Enough work has been done on these to demonstrate beyond a doubt that placer gold in paying quantities can be found all through that portion of the Kootenay country.

In the Trail-Creek section the character

Cootenay country.

In the Trail Creek section the character of the ore changes to a considerable degree, and a sufficient amount of gold is found, in connection with other metals, to defray the working expenses. The Le Roi and other claims in this district sent out about forty tons of ore per week for some time during the fall

In the Duncan river country the results have not been so-satisfactory. Owing to its remoteness from transportation facilities, and the difficulties in the way of prospecting and development, but little was done in this section during the year. There is no safest seat in an arsenel.

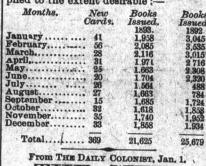
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As was announced at the opening of the At Kaslo from 600 to 700 tons of ore were piled on the wharves awaiting the opening of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railroad. This was also the case with the East Wellington was also the case with the East Wellington. was also the case with the East Wellington Colliery, whose employes being unwilling to submit to the reduction, the mines have been shut down altogether. The Northfield mine of the N. V. Coal Co. has also suspended operations, but it is understood that the Company propose to work the Protection Island shaft to the extent that is warranted by the demand. The following is the statement of shipments during the year 1893 by the Wellington, Union and the New Vancouver collieries: ponyer collieries : R. DUNSMUIR & SONS', WELLINGTON COL-LIERIES.

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The East Wellington colliery for a portion of the year has been closed, but its shipments have amounted to between 15,000 and 20,000 tons.

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THE PRECIOUS METALS.	doubt but that the district is extensively mineralized, and future results may prove more satisfactory.	COSTOMS STATISTICS.	From THE DAILY COLOMBY, Jan. 8. THE CITY.	and J. P. Burgess. These gentlemen will counsel with the younger men and advise	DASO ITALIANO
Revival of Work in the Rich Alluvial Deposits of the Province.	The Lardeau and Trout Lake section of the Kootenay has made good progress dur- ing the year. The majority of the claims in this part of the country have yielded very encouraging returns for the amount of devel- opment work done. In several instances	and General Trade Well Maintained.	son were interred at Ross Bay cemetery on New Year's day. Rev. J. A. Logan offi- ciated.	on all lines of work undertaken. The man- agement committee hepe that there will be a cordial response to their call and that the city will soon have a Young Men's Christian Association of which it shall be proud.	Mr. Norman Friend the Victim of
The Wonderful Silver Mines of West Kootenay—1894 Will Be a Memor- able Mining Year.	the leads in proper shape. The Black Prince and Silver Cup, two of the best claims, are in good hands, and a force of men will continue to work them all winter. A number of wince	Greater Consumption of Canadian Goods—The inland Revenue Still Going Up.	vation Army headquarters on Douglas street, while the members were at worship.	boys and a host of his other friends to hear of the marriage of Mr. R. J. Frost, Vic- toria's reliable inside home. The event oc-	The Deceased Was Well Connected in England and Had Bright
The past two years have witnessed a re- newal of interest in the alluvial deposits of the Province, and especially those situated in Old Cariboo. Here hydraulic mining on	the Tront lake country, when the slump in silver came, and enough work was done along this line to make the fact plain that placer gold exists there, but whether in	The customs returns for the past year show the business controlled at Victoria to be on a very satisfactory footing. It	take place to morrow afternoon from the family residence, No. 10 South Turner	est daughter of Mr. T. W. Carter, of Vic- toria. The young couple were the first to be married in a new church in Orillia, so	Still another story of death in the cauel waters at the entrance to the Straits was
an extensive scale with modern appliances has been introduced. On the Quesnelle Forks, in the Horsefly country, and on the creeks surrounding Barkerville much capital	paying quantities or not remains to be demonstrated. In East Kootenay very material progress has been made all along the line. Old claims have been developed with good re-	entered for consumption at this port show a diminution, but the explanation of this lies in the fact that there has been	Mr. C. E. Perry. The charcoal kilns and the stables in connection, on the Belmont farm, were a few days ago burned to the ground. They	the recipients, they were presented with a family Bitle and choice service books. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Frost proceeded to Montreal, where they will	manah Point yesterday, the victim in this case being Mr. Norman Friend, an athletic young resident of Victoria who came here not so very long ago from his mother-coun-
has been invested in the opening up of new claims. During this winter hundreds of tons of hydraulic pipe are being hauled to carry the water to the "giants" that will tear	sults, and a number of new and favorable looking locations have been made. The ores of this section, while not of such high grade as those further south and west, ap- pear in strong, well defined leads, which	a more general purchase of goods of Can- adian manufacture. The exports show a great increase, largely on account of the	believes the fire to have been of incendiary origin and attributes is to a Chinese laborer with whom he had a dispute about wages. The loss is about \$500.	SURVEYOR GENERAL TOM KAINS has re- ceived, for distribution to the Provincial	try, England. He has been, since his arrival in this Province, a conspicuous figure on the football field and the cricket oval,
down the banks and wash the gold. At Slough creek large engines and pumps have been placed for the purpose of sinking the shaft to bedrook, now the surface water drain has been completed. It is become	Generally speaking, the year 1893 has demonstrated that this portion of British Columbia contains vast areas of valuable mineral deposits which will from now on	ed the average, while other lines of bus- iness kept well up: COLLECTIONS. Months. 1891. 1892. 1893.	MRS. LOUISA WILLIAMS, the housemaid at the Jubilee hospital who was arrested for theft last Saturday, confessed herself guilty in the Police court yesterday and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. She	glacier observation, issued by the Alpine club. This memorandum was transmitted by the usual official channels to the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, and thence	path, sprinting being his special forte. So confident was he in his strength that it is the fear of his friends that he may have carried dering
results will be obtained, for previous pros- pecting has developed the presence of good pay. Cariboo is undoubtedly the most at- ractive field for hydraulic mining on the	GOLD DUST SHIPMENTS.	February 63,690 71,609 61,126	to steal, and had intended to confess her fault to the matron and restore the stolen articles to her.	the Dominion surveyors employed from time to time in the triangulation survey of the Rocky mountains will be able to procure a great deal of the information desired by the	to the verge of recklessness, and so lost his life. Having spent the summer in the north with the Alaska boundary commission party, he had been doing considerable work
continent, and those who know the district well believe that in a few years the output will be climbing up to the total of its best ormer record. There is plenty of ground emaining for development, and geteran	(Reported by Wells, Fargo & Co-) 1893. B.of B.C. B.N.A. B. of M. & Co. January . \$10.894 25 \$690.00 \$7.064.22 February . \$,070.00 6.038.10 March 6,986,70	August 73.778 72.147 70,714 September 194,559 81,521 73,322 October 101,268 62,69 75,218 November 84,588 76,195 59,491 December 84,748 64,780 53,489	In the election of school trustees the qualifications for candidate for the office of trustee and for the proposer and seconder of the candidate is that the names appear on the Mayor's list and that they have paid	are employed in similar work in connection with the settlement of the Alaskan boundary	with various surveyors in the field, and some little time ago went out with a party to San Juan. This was his headquarters, and his nearest neighbor in communication with the civilized world was Mr. Daykin, the Carmanah Point operator. Knowing
arribolites believe that energetic prospect- og would discover virgin fields perhaps as ich as those which were worked in the old ays. With the completion of a railway in- the district the chances are that the pro-	May	F Total	STROEBEL has made still another state.	European Alps has been kept for some time, and the Alpine club desire to secure for pur- poses of comparison a similar record for other glacial ranges.	how dreary is a holiday in camp, Mr. Day- kin invited Friend and a companion named Joseph Williams to spend New Years day with him at Carmanah. It was when they were on their way thither that they
ecting of the country north and east of the mous Barkerville district would be renew- d, and many important discoveries made. In the Cassiar, Omineca and Yukon dis- cites there are many streams that would	Nov 13,539 70	April 216,120 125,001 340,121 May 288,331 240,747 529,078 June 1.8,558 68 006 226,558 July 174,998 35,723 210,721 April 174,998 35,723 210,721 April 174,998 36,723 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721 210,721	ment as to how he killed John Marshall. The narrative is about the same as that already recorded, up to the alleged quarrel and its origin. He now claims, however	THE carelessness of corporation workmen executing some repairs to the town portion of the Burnside road, was, according to Mr. L. O. Demers, responsible for a somewhat	accident occurred. The scene of the tragedy was Nine-mile river, a particularly dangerous point carefully avoided by the Indians, and the circumstances are thus narrated by Mr. Williams in Mr. Daykin's lighthouse
by good wages with cheap and rapid trans- portation near at hand and cheaper supplies be had. Several of the old bars and suches of the Fraser, east and north of ale town, are being opened up by hydrau- band other methods. Placer mining is	Bank of B. N. A. 7,766.66 Bank of Montreal 12,917 60 Bank of Green, Worlook & Co. 168,422 87 1893. \$302,310.57 1892. 328,690.49	November 183,241 32 586 214 827 December 166,865 33,022 199,857 Total\$2,275,424 \$778,313 \$3,053,727	him with the axe he tried to escape but could not get to the door, and then drew his revolver and fired at Marshall's forehead. The second shot, he says, was acci-	He was returning to the city from the Gorge and nearing home was surprised to find his horse refuse to proceed. He looked ahead and seeing neither light nor other sign of danger, treed the animal on, whereupon it	"Joseph Williams and Norman Friend, having been invited to spend New Year with Mr. Daykin, at Carmanah, left San Juan at 8 a.m. to-day (Sunday) for there
all being carried on in the Granite Creek, ettle River, Big Bend and Bridge River istricts. On Vancouver Island, on the	Decrease	February 23,87 175,952 March 37,637 40,294 April 33,514 36,564 May 87,502 72,065	Stroebel did the shooting. He has decided now not to put in writing the confession which he intended to make in court, or to	jumped into a hole several feet deep. Mr. Demers was thrown over the dashboard and received several kicks from the terrified horse, which as soon as it regained its legs started for home on the run. The injured	and on arriving at the river known as Nine- Mile river, we left the trail and started to come the rest of the way by the beach. We had come half a mile when we met with a very dangerous prossing
ack and deposits on the beaches of the orth-east coast of Vancouver Island. Outside of Kootenay district, little is be-	proportion of the Yukon dust has been for- warded by the miners to San Francisco by direct steamers. The exports for the last quarter of the year show an increase of about \$14,000 over the corresponding period	July 188.160 65,815 August 505,631 113,800 September 959,057 381,012 October 662,801 489,441	make any formal confession unless advised to do so by his lawyer. Mr. John Partridge, of Yates street, and Miss Jennie Dawson, formerly of Ham-	man was found insensible a short time after- wards and kindly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kayton, while the horse was captured by Mr. John Hunt. Mr. Demers called at the COLONIST office vasterday.	15 feet wide, with two stones in line to cross on, but the sea being rather rough I wanted him to turn back and come by the trail. But he, thinking it could be
dge in the Alberni district at the head of hina creek. It will shortly be known hether this field will prove a profitable ie. The great cost of supplies and labor in a Cariboo district has hitherto presented	BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL.	VICTORIA'S FREE LIBRARY	scene of the wedding festivities was "The Dove's Cot," Frederick street, where the bride and a number of her girl friends have	desirous of returning thanks publicly to the lady and gentleman named, and narrated the particulars of his mishap as above. The annual concert of the Sir William	crossed without accident, said: 'I will try it at any rate; it is not far,' yet I said we had better not attempt it. I had hardly spoken when he jumped on to the first stone. I followed, but seeing a heavy see
apital being expended there, as the ledges of ar prospected do not carry gold in rich uantity. The year just entered on gives promise of eing a memorable one in the mining of gold		show that the public very largely avail themselves of the privileges here afforded, for the average of books issued is between fifty and sixty per day for the entire year.	where, after the interesting ceremony, an appetizing supper was served. The Misses May and Lizzie Hiscocks made charming bridesmaids and Mr. Robert W.	night, and was a great success. The programme was very interesting and was nicely interspersed with readings and recitations. The audience enjoyed the night's entertain.	coming, I said, 'We had better jump back.' He said, 'I will go shead,' and he jumped at the same time. I jumped back, missed the rock with my feet, but caught it with my right arm and swinging myself up to the
ad silver in British Columbia, for profitable		It will be noticed that compared with	Clarke was a model groomsman. Among	ment very much. Among those who took	bank, when I looked back I saw the poor fellow in the midst of the boiling surf about twenty feet from me. I yelled



down to housekeeping responsibilities.

The labors of the ladies of the W.C.T.U. and of Perserverance lodge, No. 1, L.O.G.T., work well rewarded New Year's day by the June 20, 1,724 October. 32 1,665 734 August. 27 1,665 734 August. 28 1,664 August.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

A Chinese Thief Tries to Escape From Jail-Christmas Entertain-

Northfield Miners Have a Meeting to

Special to the Colonist.

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Dec. 30 .- Mr. Rowling, sr., will stand for election as reeve of South

in the city. He is constructing a ditch fif-teen miles long at the Horse Fly mine,

Cariboo.

Frank Brown, who shipped as first mate on the Blairhoyle from this port to Sydney, died immediately on the arrival of the ship at Sydney. The late Mr. Brown was well

at Sydney. The late Mr. Brown was well known here.

Chayo Wo, in jail for atealing \$3,000 in jewelry and money from Lee Lee, of Seattle, made a clever attempt to escape to day. The jailor left Wo's cell door open and went into the office. On his immediate return, Wo's cell door was closed, barred and locked from the outside. On examination Wo was discovered hiding in another open cell. He thought the venerable jailer, Jack Clough, would think his assistant had locked him up tor the night, and thus leave him free to escape. Clough, on discovering Wo, remarked, "Irishman heap smarter than Chinee!" and dragged him into the "dark hole" by his pigtail.

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Vancouver, Jan. 2.—Nine hotels where liquor was sold have been closed by the License Commissioners.

The truck owners are taking no notice of the wide tire act which came in force yesterday.

Vancouver, Jan. 3.—Sam Thompson gave the bootblacks of Vancouver a New Year's dinner. Most of them are Italians. Instead of the usual after dinner speeches the guests sang Italian songs and turned cart wheels for the idification of their kind-hearted host. The officers of the Empress of Indias, through Capt. Marshall, have subscribed

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The Y.P.S.C.E. held an early morning meeting at 8 o'clock Monday, presided over by the Rev. E. D. McLaren. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. McLaren was tendered a handsome New Year's present.

A number of young men living in bachelors quarters were poisoned by stale canned tomatoes on Sunday. The doctor had some trouble in pulling through Messrs. Buscomb and Evans.

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Ald. Brown got little support for his motion to give all employes in the City Hall thirty days notice with the view of cutting down civic salaries. An amendment embodying an inquiry into the subject of salaries and the working of the municipal departments with a view of retrenchment massed without discussion. passed without discussion.

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WESTMINSTER.

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H. Kirk and Miss Jennie Warren were

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The new City Council of 1894, held their first meeting to-day, presided over by

The Trescott Packing Company com menced freezing sturgeon to day. They are employing 20,000 hooks in their fishing

In the Police court, yesterday, a witness

sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Magistrate Drabble.

In response to requests from the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Association and from Mr. Thos Keith, M.P.P., the Provincial authorities are taking steps to provide employment for the unemployed miners at East Wellington. Government Agent Bray has been instructed to ascertain the number of men out of work, whether any real distress prevails, and whether any road work can be done at present with advantage. The usual New Year's reception at the Y.M. C. A. will be dispensed with on this cocasion, and instead a Strangers' Tea will be given in the rooms by the ladies interested in the association, to which all, particularly strangers in town, are invited.

Excise officer Goode left early this morning on the steamer Esperanza for the North. The customs officers decline to state the object of the trip. It is supposed they have gone in search of a sloop which passed as Northiged miners were in session all day. Nothing definite was settled re the reduction of pay at Northfield. The feeling of the meating was in fayor of arbitration, A committee reported that Mr. Robins was not willing to have a public arbitration, and see Mr. Robins, if possible, to arbitrate on the matter. In the afternoon the master. In the afternoon the master was not willing to have a public arbitration, the was prepared to allow a select committee to examine the books, but he would not consent to the public knowing the result of the investigation. After a prolonged discussion the men again voted a committee to refavorable terms from him. The matter was left with them entirely. The Morthfield men will resume work pending a settlement if required.

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Some discussion also arose with regard to a rather general complaint as to favoritism in the allotting of work in the mines. Some men had good places and constant work, whilst others were idle more than half the time and when working were only able to make very poor wages. It was the expressed opinion of several speakers that all members of the union should share and share all work that was obtainable.

Nanamo, Jan. 3.-J. P. Planta has received official announcement of his appointment as police magistrate at a salary of \$100

Neil McLean has been appointed to the vacancy in the Provincial police force here caused by the resignation of Alex. Mc-Kunnon, now chief of city police.

Donald, Dec. 29.—The examination of New Wastminster, Jan. 2.—The largest Constable Harold Redgrave for the shooting

Union, Dec. 29 .- The famous Garvin Spring property, situate on Baynes Sound was offered for sale at the reading room hall, but failed to find a purchaser.

Christmas festivities commenced on Sa urday with the annual Christmas tree in employing 20,000 hooks in their fishing operations.

Surrey Municipal elections promise to be hotly contested. There are indications that they will be fought on political lines.

New Year's passed off very quietly here. The weather was mild and delightful.

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In the Police court, yesterday, a witness stated that Indians were able to purchase liquor without the least trouble at the Northfield saloons.

An amateur performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" is to be given in the Operahouse early next month. Mr. Frank Charlton and Prof. Herm have the matter in hand.

Major Downie's death was learned with regret here yesterday. The old prospector was known to everyone in town. He was an affiliated member. of Ashlar lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Messrs. A. R. Johnston & Co. are calling for tenders for the construction of a new wharf to replace the old one now in use. Mension has already been made of the proposition has never the reprosection has now taken definite shape. The new wharf will have a frontage of 240 feet and a depth of about 100 feet. A new approach will be built and good accommodation for cattle provided.

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which was largely attended, most of the
crack shots being present.

The new store for W. M. Langton, of
Nanaimo is rapidly nearing completion and
will be opened next week.

The local lodge Knights of Pythias will
celebrate New Years day by an open installation ball and supper.

Captain Freeman, Mr. Little and Mr. McKnight left in the steamer Paloma to-day
for the head of Union lake on a hunting expedition.

minute-in-council, under which Nanaimo mines. D. McGillivray, who made the pipes at New Westminster, sent up two blacksmiths and some wagon makers, and they made immense sleighs to convey the pipes up the stage road. The teaming will occupy fully three months with all the sleighs that can be put on.

A refrected letter from Karlo appearance a strength of the council, under which Nanaimo will be made a separate judicial district, and Supreme court work done there independently of Victoria.

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At the Inland hospital on Christmas day every patient was able to take his place around the table laden with delicacies, which Mrs. Potter and the hospital staff

At the Kamloops Provincial gaol on Christmas day the 23 prisoners confined were given a sumptuous repaste

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THE PREMIER AT NANAIMO.

The following communication appears in the Nanaimo Telegram of yesterday:—

SIE:—I was much pleased with your report of my remarks in chief upon the occasion of the recent public meeting at Nanaimo, but the report of my reply is not so excellent. I ask leave to make a tew corrections, and to add som explanations, which are not given.

I said that the policy of the Government, since Mr. Smithe took office in 1883, was to tax unimproved, and unproductive lands, as an example of which, I instanced tracts of country land adjacent to Victoria, which although not coming under the denomination of wild lands were unoccupied and unproductive, and which, before the advent of the Smithe Government were taxed upon a value of \$50 per acre only, and are now taxed at a value as high as \$750. I also instanced the fact that the Government had increased the wild land tax from 5 cents to 7½ cents per acre. I said that whether an add recept tax or a direct tax in the content of the said that whether an add recept tax or a direct tax in the content tax of the said that whether an add recept tax or a direct tax in the content tax. rincreased the wild land tax from 5 cents to 7½ cents per acre. I said that whether an ad valerem tax, or a direct tax, of so much per acre, was a mere matter of detail; but that the Government was responsible for initiating the principle of high taxation upon this class of land before ever the Independance of land before ever the Independance of land before ever the Independent of the control this class of land before ever the Independents (so calling themselves) were heard of that they had advocated a change, which the Government had adopted, from the direct tax of 7½ cents per acre upon wild land to an ad valorem tax—but that I doubted whether the new plan produced more revenue than the old.

I corrected Mr. Forster's statement that "the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works had changed the Land Act by making the period of a pre-emptor's residence ten months instead of six months, and that a man could not possibly live on a ranch ten months in the year and make his living on it." I had not the Land Act with me at the time, and my correction was not as full as

alienated, or used otherwise than for rail way purposes. I said that a similar immunity from taxation would not be given now-a-days; that is, of course, for a similar line, connecting as it does two cities, by less than 80 miles of road. Nor indeed for any local line. With these, freedom from taxation should be for a limited time only taxation should be for a limited time only. Take for instance the land grant to the Canadian Pacific railway for the Columbia & Kootenay road, to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard road, and others which might be named; the immunity from taxation is for five years only. The case of the Canada Western is (as I explained) a different case. This is to be a transcontinental railway. This is to be a transcontinental railway and there would be no hope of advancing such a gigantic project, involving the expenditure of millions, if you told the people you were inviting to put their money into it, that you were, after a few years, going to tax them upon millions of acres of land, which was not returning them a dollar of revenue. I instanced the case of the Canadian Pacific transcontinental case of the Canadian Pacific transcontinental line where lands were granted free of taxation, in much the same way as were the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway lands, and the same as the Canada Western. I showed that whatever other complaints are made against the Canadian Pacific Railway, we never heard them blamed for looking up their lands. With the Canada Western the grant is to be made them in alternate sections, the Government having a section alongside every section of theirs. As with the Canadian Pacific so with the Canada Western, their escape from a bonded debt Western, their escape from a bonded debt which must swamp them must largely depend upon the facility with which they can turn their lands into money, and for this purpose their only hope is by instituting a liberal land policy, at least as liberal as that of the Government which comes the adjoining lands.

Good News: Little Johnny—Course it is. What of it?
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Little Ethel—Nothing, only I'm gettin'
hungry for some candy I've got in my
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Rev. G. A. Corenston, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Indianapolis, disgusted with the way in which the Little Sisters of the Poor were spoken of by some of the members of the A.P.A., said in a sermon which he recently delivered:

""I firmly believe there are Protestants H who would rather see the city flooded with reeking dens of the vilest iniquity than witness the work done by the Little Sisters of the Poor; I believe there are Protestant who would rather see the city given up to the rankest corruption than to hear of these daughters of the Divine love performing daughters of the Divine love performing daily deeds of charity. Can any one tell me that the grand men who minister to the Roman Catholic congregations in this city are foul personages depicted by this under-hand backbiting society of cowards, or that they are endeavoring to sap the foundations of society? Never! They are noble minds, pure hearts and great souls, incapable of such deeds, and even a suspicion of them.

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on the water front who does not believe that the schooner Mary Brown is lost. He is a spiritualist and his medium has informed him that the schooner is windbound in Clayoquot Sound. The Mary Brown sailed from Sand Point, Alaska, about seventy days ago, and has not been heard from since. She had six passengers among whom were Captain Gaffney, Captain Brown and Edward O'Brien, of the Lynde & Hough Co. There were also a number of Indians on board and Mr. Hough is of the opinion that the schooner put in somewhere along the coast to land them. In consequence he has asked the government to send out a revenue cutter to government to send out a revenue cutter to search all the inlets in the neighborhood of vancouver island. In support of his theory, he points out that the bark Thomas R. Foster was windbound in Clayoquot sound some years ago for seventy-four days.

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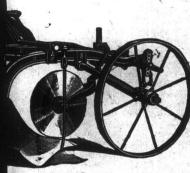
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The sealing schooners Mermaid, Capt. Whitely, with 17 of a crew; Mary Taylor, Capt. E. T. Robbins. with 18 of a crew, and Libbie, Capt. F. Hackett, with 23 of a crew cleared at the customs house yesterday for the Japan coast.

day for the Japan coast.

Howard Hough, of the Lynde & Hough Co., of San Francisco, is one of the few men on the water front who does not believe that the schooner Mary Brown is lost. He is a spiritualist and his medium has informed him that the schooner is windbound in Clayoquot Sound. The Mary Brown sailed from Sand Point, Alaska, about seventy days ago, and has not been heard from since. She had six passengers among whom were Captain Gaffney, Captain Brown and Edward O'Brien, of the Lynde & Hough Co. There were also a number of Indians on board and Mr. Hough is of the opinion that the schooner put in somewhere along the coast to land them. In consequence he has asked the government to send out a revenue cutter to search all the inlets in the neighborhood of Vancouver island. In support of his theory, he points out that the bark Thomas R. Foster was windbound in Clayoquot sound some years ago for seventy-four days.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 4. THE CITY.

An ADJOURNED meeting of the directors of the B. C Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association is called for this evening at the office of the president, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Langley street.

Dr. G. A. B. HALL and his bride, of Nanaimo, are spending the first few days of their wedded life in Victoria, having come here by the noon train yesterday. Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Pool of the Coal City; the marriage was celebrated at St. Andrew's, church, Nanaimo, yesterday morning, by Rev. D. A. McCrea.

WALTER MORRIS has resigned the posi-tion of manager of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co., Ltd., and it is understood will occupy himself in connection with the salmon canning industry. It is likely that the duties of the position he has vacated will devolve upon Mr. Okell on his return from the Old Country, where he is at present.

The officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, L. C. O. F., were installed last evening by H. Waller, Acting Grand Master, assisted by the following staff of grand officers:—J. H. Meldram, acting D. D. G. M.; W. E. Holmes, G. W.; F. Davie, G. S.; J. E. Phillips, G. T.; L. C. Cousins, G. M.; W. H. Huxtable, G. I. G. The officers installed were:—A. B. McNeil, N. G.; D. H. Anderson, V. G.; R. C. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; W. Jackson, Per. Sec.; A. Henderson, Treas.; W. Dempster, warden; G. T. Fox, conductor; C. W. Hansen, I. G.; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; H. O. Litchfield, R. S. N. G.; H. A. Porter, L. S. N. G.; M. McKinnon,

THE matrimonial project in which Mr. Frank Partridge and Miss Gertrude Moss Frank Partridge and Miss Gertrude Moss are the most interested parties, came to a pleasane conclusion last evening, when in the presence of a few friends at the residence of the bride's parents on Quadra street, the young lady and gentleman were joined in marriage by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The bride was prettily attired in her travelling dress and her supporters were also becomingly costumed. After the wedding ceremony a recherche supper was partaken of and the happy couple left on their honeymon trip to Vancouver and New Westminster, before settling down in their new home in Victoria. The bride and groom are well known and popular in the city, the latter being a member of the Government printing office staff. They are the recipients of some very pretty wedding presents while congratulations and good wishes have been showered upon them in abundance. showered upon them in abundance.

MAJOR C. T. DUPONT, president of the

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

Mayor Beaven Opens the Electoral Campaign With an Interesting Statement.

Mr. Teague States His Views-North Ward Aldermen Also Heard From.

hospital, and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for other purposes in connection with the board of health, in all about \$47,000 during the year. In consequence of the precautions taken, the city had been saved from another outbreak in the early pars of 1893, when without any alarm haven account of these were actually pine.

is 13 mills on the dollar on the land and 12 mills on improvements. There has been this year a special rate also of 6 mills for board of health purposes. These rates were all subject to a rebate of one-sixth if paid within a specified time. In Vancouver with a population of about 18,000 where the improvements were assessed at 75 per cent, the total roll is \$18,350,000, upon which the general rate is 20 mills, with a rebate of 20 per cent. if paid within 30 days. There had also been a special rate there this year amounting to \$100,000 for street improvements. In New Westminster the population is about 7,000 and the assessment amounts to \$5,600,000, the rate on which is 20 mills. Contrasting these with the total of 15 80 mills, to which the Victoria rate— general and special—amounted after the remakes any occurs. If pald within a million to purchase the cover for taking the state of the content of the con

the business portion of the city would be sewered, and then it would be possible and advisable to put down paving, if the people of the Council. As to the water supply, he would not say much in view of the interesting report recently given by the engineer and published in the press; but he wished to state that a great deal had been done during the year to increase the pressure. The Oak Bay district and the high land between it and the city are now supplied by gravitation in consequence of this work, and only the highest levels have to be served with the pump, which is now so lightly taxed as to be scarcely moving. This had been done out of the ordinary revenue. The finances of the city he declared to be in a most satisfactory condition, the city owing not a dollar outside of its debentures—one thing whichfall concerned might well congratulate themselves upon. This gave great strength to the position of the city, enabling it to obtain money on the most favorable terms. In 1893, an exceptional year because of the financial panics, the surface drain debentures were sold so as to net 99, whereas two years ago the city debentures could not be sold at 85, and the only thing to had allowed two other members of the Council, who were his bowers, to help themselves during the year by supplying contractors and otherwise.

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The first meeting of the municipal campaign of 1894 was held last evening in the cleators, only standing room being available in the portion allotted to the general public. The meeting was a very quiet and orderly one, except during the questioning of Ald. Bragg.

At Mayor Beaven's suggestion, and with the expressed approval of the meeting, the chair was taken by Alex. Wilson, who

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Ald. Baker was called on by the audience, and, taking the platform, spoke in defence of the surface drains, which had been condemned by Mr. Teagne as useless. Without desiring to reflect on the commissioners, he would say that the sewers of the city had cost a great deal more than they should have, as in surface drains nearly as many lineal feet had been laid for \$125,000 as there had been laid in sewers for \$300,000, and he maintained that the work was actually greater in the case of the surface drains. (Applause.) There were some things in the citizen's platform with which he did not agree; one of these was the proposition to prevent house connections INTOLERANCE DENOUNCED.

Rev. G. A. Corenston, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal's church, Indianapolis, disgusted with the way in which the Little Sisters of the Poor were spoken of by some of the members of the A.P.A., said in a sermon which he recently delivered:

"I firmly believe there are Protestants who would rather see the city flooded with reking dens of the Victor in the Poor; I believe there are Protestants of the Poor; I believe there are Protestants.

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technicality he (Ald. Robertson) had sat three years in the Council without being properly qualified. He had the property, but had neglected to have it registered, and a man who had something against him found this out just at the end of the three years. He thought the Mayor was lacking chiefly in tact, and should help the Council instead of snapping them up when they happened to go wrong. His only advice to the public would be to vote on polling day for whoever is, in their opinion, the best man.

in private residences during the day and slept there at night. Having facilities for keeping them all these Chinamen were followed up and placed in quarantine. (Applause)

With respect to the taxation he thought it was a satisfactory state of affairs that in Victoria the general rate combined did not equal the general rate in any of the other cities of the province. In Victoria with a population of about 25,000 the assessed value of land and improvements, taking the latter at half their actual value, is \$18,500,000, upon which the general rate in mills on improvements. There has been this year a special rate also of 6 mills for board.

all the money required for the streets. In this connection he advocated wider tires than those used at present, so that the water committee, and the water committee also, and it was his intention to buy a farm out of the health board funds (laughter) if the Council had not at last interfered. During the last four months he (Ald. Baker) had made a proposition to purchase the scows for taking the garbage to sea, which would have saved the city \$23 a day, but the Council refused. He would say nothing more about the Mayor, who, he saw, was looking rather fiercely at him (laughter), and by general report did not like him very much.

A voice—Have you drawn your \$400.

HAWAII AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 -The Senate's Foreign Relations committee investigating the Hawaiian matter met again to-day. Professor Alexander was the only witness before it. He discussed points of international law and drew comparisons, cited precedents and condemned the report of Mr. Blount as being based upon false premises, supported only by exparte evidence, which misrepresented and distorted the actual facts. It is said the professor testified that Commissioner Blount called on him for information concerning the islands, and while he incorporated some of this information in his report he suppressed nearly everything of value. Blount carefully concealed the real object of his dealings with the representatives of the Provisional Government. Professor Alexander supported and endorsed the statements made in an open letter of Minister Thurston and denied the accuracy of Blount's report. Witness declared the American troops took no part in the overthrowing of the Queen. While questioning the honesty of the President's commissioner, Alexander condemned his methods of pursuing the investigation, as being similar to those of a prosecuting attorney. The correspondence would show that Blount had prejudiced the case from the outset. international law and drew comparisons,

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P. C. Jones gave the committee, as a friend of the Provisional Government, a complete history of the events that led up to the deposition of the Queen. Mr. Jones was Minister of Finance in the so-called Wilcox cabinet from November, 1892, until the following January. He had always been an annexationist, and was a member of the first cabinet, holding the portfolio of finance. He was before the committee a long time, and was followed by Colonel Spaulding, ex-United States consul at Honolulu, one of the wealthiest men of the islands, and also on the committee of safety. He is an ardent annexationist, and speaking of the condition of things on the islands in general, and with special reference to the labor problem if the islands were made part of the United States, said the coolie labor problem could easily be settled. Witness disputed the statements of Mr. Blount in regard to the feelings of the people towards annexation, and directly contradicted him as to the facts relative to the overthrow of the Queen, stating that the conduct of Mr. Stevens was not censurable and that America could stating that the conduct of Mr. Stevens was not censurable and that America could preserve the peace and protect Americans.

The House set apart next Friday and Saturday for the consideration of the Hawaiian report.

Hawaiian report.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Frye and laid on the table, declaring that during the investigation of Hawaiian affairs there should be no interterence on the part of the Government for the restoration of the Queen or the maintenance of the Provisional Governmedt, and our naval forces there should be used only for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens.

FARTRIDGE-DAWSON—In this city, on January
1, at 8 p.m., by Rev. Dr. Campbell, John
Partridge, of this city to Jane Irving,
daughter of D. Dawson, Esq. of Hamilton,
Ont. No cards.

WESTMAN—AYLING—On the 29th inst., at St.
James church by the Rev. Archdeacon
Scriven, M.A., James Westman of this city
to Miss L. D. Ayling, of Penetanguishene,
Ontario.

ERRY—At Vernon, B. C., on December 31, of consumption, Katherine Sawyer, eldest daughter of Mr. C. E. Perry, aged 27. McTeigh—On Friday, Dec. 29th, at 5 a m., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarah, widow of the late John McTeigh, a native of London-derry, aged 59 years.

Moody—In this city, on January 3. Joshu Moody, a native of Massachusetts, aged years and 8 months. Hamilton papers please copy.



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FRUIT GROWERS.

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Society and Fruit Growers' Association of B.C. will be held at the City Hall, New Westminster, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m.

All interested are cordially invited to attend. Papers by leading fruit growers will be read and discussed.

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Questions will be received and answered.

A. H. B. MACGOWAN Vancouver, Dec. 23rd, 1893. de24-d1t-w3t



STRONG EVIDENCE:

or forty years, I took three bottles of B.B.B., ommend it highly."

MRS. E. A. STORY, Shetland, Ont

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S **CHLORODYNE**

Vice-Chanceller Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn te.—Times, July 18

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London, Jan. 3.—L. W. Sayers, barrister, died suddenly last night. He was secretary of the London Cricket Club and a well known Conservative.

Kingston, Jan. 3.—John King, of Willington, and the work words by an engine and killed while walking the track. He was deaf and did not hear the whistle.

men of to-day have decided that these relations cannot be permitted to adjust themselves. The Laissez faire policy, so popular a few years ago, is regarded with unmeasured contempt by the reformers of the time, and the Radical of a quaster of a century ago who has held to his old opinions, is amazed to find himself in agreement with the Tories, who were, in his early manhood, his most hitter opponents. What will be the upshot of the

LABOR QUESTIONS.

The labor troubles of the year have not been confined to one country or to one hem isphere. Everywhere the laboring classes are dissatisfied with their condition, and everywhere they are trying to better it by means which only aggravate the distress visiting among them. The suffering and that the vast importance of the sum month to be pursued. The debate was long and virulent, and the Government took an inexcard dissatisfied with their condition, and everywhere they are trying to better it by means which only aggravate the distress viriled by a very small majority, and was viriled by a very small majority, and was thrown out by the Lords after a short debate by a majority unprecedentedly large. It was predicted by the Home Rulers find some means of ameliorating the condition of the workingman, and they have also been taken advantage of by the trading politician and the scheming agitator to advance their own personal interests, at the expense of the distressed and struggling workers. These birds of prey have no pity of the trick in them in the most heartless way, and by their mischiever as advices aggravate the tools that the restored the Lords, but his speech to the whole world as a long about this consummation so deventy approval. hat the nation disapproves of the action alon by the Lords on the Home Rule ques-

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that the nation disapproves of the action taken by the Lords on the Home Rule question. On this contrary, there are good reasons for believing that the people compatition only in a legitimate way, but in a smanner conductive to the general welfare. The Gladstonians seem to be convinced that the war waged by the French against the Cambridge of the opportunity were afforded them they would enderse what the Lords have done.

STRIKES IN ENGLAND

Last year will be memorable in England as the year of great strikes. When it commands the strike of the cotton spinners of Lancashire was in progress. Never was a strike conducted in a more orderly and rational manner than that of the English cotton spinners. There was no disorder. The strikers showed that they were determined to insist upon their demands, but they need no threats. After the strike was over they went to work again as quietly as if it had not happened. There had been much unfaring in the meanwhile, but the strikes bore it heroically and almost that they have grieviously minoslone for the strikes bore it heroically and almost the strikes bore it heroically and almost that they have been in last responsive. The consequences of the least importance during in the meanwhile, but the strikes bore it heroically and almost that they have grieviously minosloned to the correct the meanwhile, but the strikes bore it heroically and almost unmurmuringly.

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provinces German in heart as well as in name, and who is to say that he will not succeed? Italy has had her troubles both internal and external. The Aigues Mortes affair might have produced a misunderstanding with France, but it did not. The Bank scandal seems to have been in its way as disgraceful as the Panama scandal in France. It has brought about the fall of a ministry and has caused the people of Italy to look upon politicians with suspicion. The country is greatly impoverished by taxation, and the people are showing that they cannot and will not

The rest of Europe has been happy throughout the year, if to have no history is, from a mational point of view, to be happy. Russia has pursued the even tenor of its way, and so has Austaia. Nothing very extraordinary has happened in the Danabian principalities, and Turkey seems to be as sleepy and inactive as even. Gresce is so short of sash as to be bankrupt, and Norway and Sweden have been quarrelling quietly and comfortably about foreign consuls and the like, but nothing is likely to some of their disagreements. Danmark. The rest of Europe has been ha

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sais and the like, but nothing is likely to come of their disagreements. Denmark, Belgium and Holland have hardly been heard from during the year, so nothing can have happened them that is worth recording.

THE UNITED STATES.

On this side of the Atlantic last year has been aventful. The United States inaugurated a new President who is as far as possible from being a figure head. He had hardly entered the White House when a financial storm of terrific force brokeover the wholecountry. Very little notice was given of its soming and the people were wholly unprepared for it. Gash disappeared as if by magic, and banks tumbled down here, there and everywhere. Factories closed down, trade was paralyzed and hundreds of thousands were out of employment. It was mild that the fear that the Government's labeling the last three months or so. If the beliesguered city in comfort doing their the beliesguered city in comfort doing their the beliesguered city in comfort doing their the beliesguered city in comfort doing their

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CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

President Cleveland is also blamed for not enforcing the Geary Act, although the means to do so were not placed in his hands. A new law has been passed, less rigid in its provisions than the Geary Act, and it is asserted that the President does not appear very zealous to enforce that law. The President is therefore unpopular with those ditizens of the United States who are oppored to Chinese immigration under any conditions, and who want to see the Chinese that are in the country expelled from it.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The World's Fair at Chicago was a complete success, as far as the beauty of the buildings and the number and variety of exhibits were concerned, but the visitors from abroad were not nearly so numerous as was expected; neither are the financial results what were hoped for. But the American shave gained great credit, and if they have not pocketed as much money as they calculated upon, they must be content with the fame and the glory they have won.

SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS. that that country is as rich a mining area.
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THE NEWS OF THE YEAR.

Happenings of 1893 in the City Victoria and the Province of British' Columbia.

A Running Review of Events-Vic torians Who Have Passed Away.

JANUARY.

1-Gunner Nolan, of "C" Battery, commits suicide. 2—Seattle and Victoria footballers play

to a draw.
3—Health Officer Huntly, of Vancouver, disappears.
4—The search for Stark Miller aban-

doned. 5—Schooner Oscar & Hattie found guilty of violating the modus vivendi and

confiscated to the Crown. (Verdict of Begbie, C. J., sitting as a Judge in Admiralty.)

7—Incendiary fire at R. J. McDonald's

residence, Gorge Road, the place being fired in thirteen places.

9-Word received of the murder of three whites and an Indian at Caik, also

of the display of the victims heads on poles in the Indian village; Mr. Justice Drake leaves to hold Court for the first time in the Vancouver judicial district.
11—Indian schooner Mountain Chief
reported wrecked near San Juan (West Coast).
12—Schooner Triumph (first of the

sealing fleet) away; Hon. Robert Beaven re-elected mayor of Victoria.

13-J. W. Considine married in Victoria while his first wife's suit for divorce

is being heard in Tacoma.

17—Opening of the exhibition of the B.C.P.D. and P.S. Association.

18—First annual banquet of the Pro-

vincial Land Surveyors' Association. 24-Millionaire John A. Davis, Montana, killed by a fall down the Driard stairway.
25—Steamer Michigan and Schooner C. H. Tupper wrecked.

26—Opening of the third session of the Fifth Provincial Parliament. 31—Snowfall 14 inches; temp. - °1.5, lowest on record at Victoria.

FEBRUARY.

2-Boiler explosion at Tumbo Island colliery, killing two men; Coroner Walkem decides to hold inquest at Victoria. 4-Coroner's jury decides that the accident at Tumbo Island resulted from the use of an old and defective boiler. 12-Harry Campbell drowned while

duck shooting at Craigflower. 14-The "wrecker" Whitelaw wrecked; Chinese leper commits suicide in preference to going to the lazaretto.

18-"C" Battery and the Victoria

Fire Department pull to a draw in a tug-of-war lasting two hours and twenty minutes.

19—Schooner Pioneer returns to port with the news that fragments of the lost

Maggie Mc had washed ashore near Cape Scott. 21—San Francisco schooner J. C. Ford wrecked at sea; Indian massacre reported at Sorrow Island.

23-Steam schooner J. R. McDonald burned in the Straits; word received of the destruction by fire of the Inverness

24- J. O'Brien reports that the O-weekay-no Indians are investigating the story of massacre at Sorrow Island and vowing vengeance.

MARCH. 3-Death of Hon. Hugh Nelson, ex-Governor of British Columbia, at London, England.

8—The announcement is made that Russia has made proposals to the British Government for a joint protective zone around Siberian rookeries and seal-frequented islands.

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16—F. M. Rattenbury's plans for the tew Government buildings accepted.

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that he possesses abilities of a high Those who were associated with in the Behring Sea Arbitra-speak in the highest terms of ay in which he did his duty. The say be said of Sir Charles H. Tupper, aries H. worked hard, and well de-Ontario and the Lower Pr coellent speeches, and there can be bt that he will perform every promise ade. The Liberal convention was made. The Liberal convention was lively while it lasted, but very little and of it after the delegates had disto their homes. It was a pleasant ing at which neither much good nor arm was done. This is the best that said of it. The Liberals profess to ade another new departure at that tion on the question of tariff reform, country has yet to learn exact! e country has yet to learn exactly ne Liberals mean by that convenient Canadians have been happily placed and trade and business generally durpost year. While the country south was plunged into the deepest sion, while its financial institutions, and small, were shaken to their tions, while banks were breaking in tate, this Dominion was in a co comparative calm and scourity if not booming was healthy, the the banks was transition, and their the confidence of the people was igher. The volume of trade, both higher. The volume of trade, both ic and foreign, was greater than in and the depression that was so deep south of us, affected our trade aston-y little. This is surprising, for at times changes in business in the States invariably produced a cor-

changes in Canada, Canadians one on quietly improving their , and there are indications that the to the United States has ceased, and any of those who went to seek their

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sais of one sort and another have ade. The statistics to be found in mns of this paper show that British is has been progressing steadily dur-year that has just ended, and thereon to believe that it will advance rapidly in the year which begins 1894, we hope and believe, will be rous year for the Province of British

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE COLONIST.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, JANUARY, 1894.



CARIBOO WAGON ROAD.

THE NEWS OF THE YEAR.

Happenings of 1893 in the City of Victoria and the Province of

British Columbia. A Running Review of Events-Victorians Who Have Passed

JANUARY. 1-Gunner Nolan, of "C" Battery,

Away.

2—Seattle and Victoria footballers play 3-Health Officer Huntly, of Vancou

ver, disappears. 4-The search for Stark Miller aban-

time in the Vancouver judicial district. 11—Indian schooner Mountain Chief reported wrecked near San Juan (West

12-Schooner Triumph (first of the sealing fleet) away; Hon. Robert Beaven re-elected mayor of Victoria.

13—J. W. Considine married in Victoria while his first wife's suit for divorce

is being heard in Tacoma. 17-Opening of the exhibition of the

B.C.P.D. and P.S. Association. 18-First annual banquet of the Provincial Land Surveyors' Association. 24—Millionaire John A. Davis,

Montana, killed by a fall down the Driard stairway. 25—Steamer Michigan and Schooner C. H. Tupper wrecked.

26-Opening of the third session of the Fifth Provincial Parliament. 31-Snowfall 14 inches; temp. - °1.5, lowest on record at Victoria.

FEBRUARY. 2-Boiler explosion at Tumbo Island colliery, killing two men; Coroner Wal-kem decides to hold inquest at Victoria. 4-Coroner's jury decides that the accident at Tumbo Island resulted from the

use of an old and defective boiler. 12-Harry Campbell drowned while 12—Harry Campbell drowned while duck shooting at Craigflower.

14—The "wrecker" Whitelaw wrecked; Chinese leper commits suicide in preference to going to the lazaretto.

18—"C" Battery and the Victoria Fire Department pull to a draw in a tug-

of-war lasting two hours and twenty 19-Schooner Pioneer returns to port

with the news that fragments of the lost Maggie Mc had washed ashore near Cape 21-San Francisco schooner J. C. Ford wrecked at sea; Indian massacre reported

at Sorrow Island. 23-Steam schooner J. R. McDonald burned in the Straits; word received of the destruction by fire of the Inverness

cannery.
24- J. O'Brien reports that the O-weekay-no Indians are investigating the story of massacre at Sorrow Island and vowing

MARCH.

3-Death of Hon. Hugh Nelson, ex-Governor of British Columbia, at Lon-

8-The announcement is made that Russia has made proposals to the British Government for a joint protective zone around Siberian rookeries and seal-fre-

rock in Cowichan Gap.

APRIL

6-Charles Williams commits suicide by cutting his throat.

10—Steamer Empress of Japan arrives with three cases of infectious disease in

the steerage.

12-Prorogation of the Provincial ruthers.

6-Wee Don, a Chinaman employed at Sayward's mill, killed by Arthur Carretishurge. restored order among the Northern In-

29—Prince Roland Bonaparte visits Victoria; little Tommy McNeill killed by slip at Esquinalt.

11—Death of Joseph Despard Pemberton; Captain Fauquier drowned.

16—Isensee, the Whatcom defaulter.

2—Word received of collision between schooner Mermaid and a whale.

4—The B. C. Board of Trade celebrate the completion of their new building with a grand banquet.

16—Mrs. J. M. Hicks attempts suicide.

4—The search for Stark Miller abandoned.

5—Schooner Oscar & Hattie found guilty of violating the modus vivendi and contiscated to the Crown. (Verdict of Begbie, C. J., sitting as a Judge in Admiratty.)

7—Incendiary fire at R. J. McDonald's residence, Gorge Road, the place being fired in thirteen places.

9—Word received of the murder of three whites and an Indian at Caik, also of the display of the victims heads on poles in the Indian village; hr. Justice Drake leaves to hold Court for the first time in the Vancouver judicial district.

Rucker, organist of his church.

14—The ss. Miowera sails on her first trip from Canada to the Australian col-

24—Fred. Day, a prisoner of the Provincial jail, escapes by feiguing illness and securing admission to the hospital.

27—Charles Fisher commits spicide. 28-Schooners Kate and Labrador. first of the season, return from sealing.

19-Rt. Rev. William Wilcox Perrin enthroned as Lord Bishop of Columbia. ABB.V. 11-News received of the capture Myers alias Kennedy, the Reed Island in Europe.

18-Rev. A. R. Reams regains liberty.
22—Victoria wins the trophy in

League series of rifle matches.

26 – General Manager Mellen, of the N.P.R., dies suddenly at the Hotel Driard. 27-Vice-President Adlai Stevenson visits Victoria.

AUGUST. 15-Prince Komatsu Yorihito no Miya in Victoria.

16-Steamer Mascotte burned. 18-"C" Battery leaves Victoria.

21-Ald. Miller resigns. 22-Ald. Henderson resigns. 24—The schooner Minnie, dispossessed

of her papers and ordered to Yokohama. returns to Victoria. 26—The Victoria Lacrosse Club win the championship of the Province. 28—M. F. Bailey drowned.

SEPTEMBER.

10-Killing of Seaman Jones at Sid-13-Word received of the destruction of Kincolith by fire; the Victoria lacrosse

team defeats Montreal. 15-Alaska Boundary party return. 16—Victoria lacrosse team defeats the

Torontos.

20-The Victoria lacrosse team plays the Shamrocks a three-to-three draw. 24 - Harry Hyde Parker accidentally shot dead.

first city elections. 23—Birmingham Chamber of Com-26 - The Victoria lacrosse teams plays merce declare in favor of preferential trade with Canada; Bishop Phillips an exhibition match with the Capitals, of Ottawa, champions of the world. Brooks dies. 30-Rich discoveries of gold reported 24—Disastrous mining explosion in Austria; attack on British legation in from Alberni.

OCTOBER.

1-News received of the seizure of the American schooner Rosie Sparks; drowning of Ted Daykin and E. D. McNaughton, near Carmanah Point. 3-British farm delegates here; the

Government decides upon the immediate construction of the telegraph line to Alberni.

5-J. D. Shideler commits suicide. 6-Ald. Harris takes his seat. 10-Crew of the bark Leonore, wrecked below Cape Flattery, arrive in Victoria-

Captain and four others lost.

16—The William Bowden, lumber laden from Victoria, sails for Australia. 17-News received of the stranding of the Miowera at Honolulu.

23—Death of Moses Lumby. 27—Highway robberies epidemic. 30—Hon. Messrs. Foster and Angers at Victoria.

18 Steamer Bawnmore kidnappers

dollar conflagration.

NOVEMBER

18—Dedication of the new P. O.

24—Dominion Government purchases the Canada Western property as a site for the new Post Office.

DECEMBER

9—Isabel Johnson commits suicide a Nanaimo because of a misunderstanding

20—Stroebel confesses his guilt; gold discoveries at Esquimalt reported.

PROVINCIAL AND GENERAL.

JANUARY.

1—Bishop of New Westminster en-throned in Holy Trinity Cathedral.

2—Cholera spreading through Europe; strike of 22,000 coal miners in Saar,

4-Mainland Teachers' Institute opens

6-First shipment of B. C. exhibits

made to World's Fair, Chicago; last

10-Crown Prince Ferdinand of Rou-

11—New French ministry formed by

M. Ribot in consequence of differences

in connection with Panama scandal

Governor McGraw, of Washington state,

inaugurated; General Benjamin Butler

12—F. Cope elected Mayor of Vancouver; Quebec Legislature opened.

13—Half interest in Big Bertha mine,

14-Whitney syndicate get control of

16-Sing Kee and Dominic Teragnello

executed at Nanaimo for murder.

more kidnapped at Nanaimo.

19—Nova Scotia Legislature opens.

Lord Stanley of Preston,

27-James G. Blaine dies.

30-Imperial Parliament opens.

FEBRUARY.

dovernment on the 17th.

of a crisis in Hawaii received

Nova Scotia coal mines.

Guatemala

mania and Princess Marie of Edinburgh,

3-Snow storms cause great

at New Westminster.

to William's Head.

married at Berlin.

driven near the Cascades.

defeated by Victoria at Victoria.

sentenced to be hanged.

Germany.

5-Contracts let for the construction of the new Provincial Government buildfound guilty.

19—Pope's Jubilee celebrated at Rome.
20—D. W. Gordon, M. P., dies.
21—Mining convention opens at Montreal; spring salmon fishing begins on the Fraser.

23—Behring Sea Commission neets at

nsland render thousands homeless

9—News received of American protec-torate over Hawaii; sentence passed on

remove the embargo on Canadian

16—Northern Pacific deposit guarantee for cons ruction of Burrard Inlet Railway; President Harrison transmits to the Senate Hawaiian apprecation transfer.

17. Home Rule Bill read a first time

nate Hawaiian annexation treaty.

MARCH. 2 - Big orange demonstration in Belfast gainst Home Rule. -3 - Montreal celebrates its 250th anni-

5-U. S. Presidental inauguration (Grover Cleveland.)

9—President Cleveland withdraws from Hawaii. Senate Hawaiian annexation treaty.

10—Boston visited with a four million

17 - Jules Ferry dead. 20—U. S. Commissioner Blount sails 1—Jubiles Hospital ball. 4—Double murder at Savary Island refor Hawaii. 21-Mayor of Moscow shot

25—King Humbert attacked by a workman; Bishop Perrin consecrated in Westminster Abbey.

10—Crisis in French chamber on the light of the control of the contr 9—Wrestler Dunn arrives from Australis to meet McLeod for the championship of the world.

10—Work commenced on the marine iquor law; Bayard appointed U. S. Am-assador to Great Britain.

APRIL.

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1—Dominion Parliament prorogued; I. Russia proposes arrangement on sealing with Great Britain; Commissioner Blount I hauls down American flag in Hawaii.

5—Encouraging mining developments reported from Cariboo; indemnity cabled from England for B. C. sealers; opening of Ontario Legislature; coal developments on Gabriola island.

6—Gladstone moves second reading of Home Rule bill; Ottawa Government completes arrangement for steamship line to Australia.

7—Convention of State boards of health at Washington.
10—Shipment of fruit exhibits to Chi-

cago from experimental farm; fine coal seam discovered near Vernon.

12—Coal miners strikes in Belgium extend to other industries; Behring Sea arbitrators refuse to admit Prof. Macoun's with her sweetheart.

12—Hon. Mackenzie Bowell returns from Australia. report and other papers.

17—General Herbert goes to England 19-Albert Stroebel found guilty and regarding Esquimalt fortifications; last and most important eclipse of the sun of the century. 18—Serious losses of cattle reported

from the Mainland through the severe winter. 21-Failure of Australian stock bank. liabilities £13,000,000; Home Rule bill

read a second time; death of Lord Derby. 24-Orange riots in Belfast on Home Rule question. 25 Stroebel arrested for murdering

Marshall at Huntingdon New York harbor.

27-A crank attempts to shoot Mr. Gladstone.

1-World's Fair opened at Chicago by

spike in the Great Northern railway 9—Dr. Briggs acquitted of heresy by President Cleveland. 2-Mayor Haslam, of Nanaimo, elected Fair, destroyed by fire-thirty-five lives the Presbytery of New York; quarantine M. P. for Vancouver Island district; station transferred from Albert Head work on Revelstoke and Arrow Lake

railway begun. 5-Geary law goes into effect but Chinese refuse to register; relations between France and Siam again become 6-German Army bill defeated in the

Reichstag and the House dissolved. 9-Marine department issue order to pay owners and masters of B. C. sealers heir compensation money; Premier Davie addresses public meeting at New Westminster: Westminster-Vancouver West Kootenay, sold for \$25,000; news

19-Imperial Institute, London, opened 11-Revolt in Nicaragua; Lord Aber-

leen appointed Governor-General of garding boundary limits.

short line tramway opened.

Canada : Methodist conference opens at

New Westminster. 12—Lachine Canal officials suspended rench Panama boodlers. 10—Hawaiian Queen's envoy arrives at and Government orders investigation of irregularities; Victoria's health officer appointed quarantine officer by Dominion Government an Francisco.

14—Gladstone introduces Home Rule Bill; budget speech delivered at Ottawa.

15—British Board of Agriculture refuse

by U. S. Supreme Court.

17—Reciprocity in wrecking between Canada and U. S. proclaimed.

18—Steamer Miowera, first of the Canadian-Australian line, leaves Sydney,

N. S. W., for Victoria.

19—Y. M. C. A. building at Vancouver opened by Lieut. Governor Dewdney.

20 — Curfew bell law passed in Ontario.

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22—International Mining Congress at
Brussels; American schoouer seized by
Canadian customs for violation of Atlantic
modus vivendi; Westminster passes \$250,
000 Fraser Valley railway bonus by-law.

23—Underground Manager Jones
crushe 1 to death in No. 5 shaft, Wellington.

24—Ontario Prohibition plebiscite bill
read a second time: disastrous tornado in

read a second time; disastrous tornado in Ontario; great Queen's Birthday celebra-tion by Canadians at World's Fair. 26-Sloop Eola wrecked off Cape Flat-

ery. 31—British protectorate over Uganda; U. S. Minister Stevens returns from

2—Dr. Briggs suspended from the ministry for heresy by the U. S. Presbyterian general synod.

3—Henri Eddy, his wife and daughter, murdered at Lacolle, Quebec.

5—Reciprocity convention opens at St.

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6—Fishermen's mass meeting in West-minster to discuss alleged grievances; Lexington group mines, West Kootenay, bonded for \$60,000.
9—New South Wales grants £10,000 subsidy to Canadian-Australian line; Government building in Washington collapses with heavy loss of life.

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10—Sir W. J. Dawson, principal of McGill University; retires.

23—Storms play frightful havoc on Atlantic coast; greatest salmon run ever seen on the Fraser; Duke Ernest of Saxe Coburg-Gotha dies and is succeeded by the Duke of Edinburgh.

25—First sod of San Francisco Fair McGill University, retires.

12—Sontag, the California outlaw, cap-

15-First shipment of fresh B. C. salmon to Australia; convictions against De Lesseps, Eiffel and others for Panama canal frauds quashed under statute of limitations; German elections.

17—Dr. S. Clarke elected mayor of

t 17—Dr. S. Clarke elected mayor of Kamloops.

19—Liberal convention at Ottawa; Lizzie Borden acquitted at New Bedford of the murder of her parents.

21—Salmon packing on the Fraser begins; Samson, the gold trap fraud, captured by his dupes near Fort George; Senator Leland Stanford dies.

22—Westminster Board of Trade favor free trade with Australia; H.M.S. Victoria sunk off Tripoli in collision with H.M.S. Camperdown and nearly 400 of her crew perish.

28—Premier Davie interviews Hon. Mr. Bowell at Ottawa in favor of closer

Mr. Bowell at Ottawa in favor of closer relations with Australia. 29—Crisis over the silver question in

the world money centres.

30—Extra session of U.S. Congress called for August 7.

JULY. 1-Rousseau's tannery at Westminster

burned.

in Montreal. 6-Duke of York and Pr Aarshall at Huntingdon.

26—Great Columbian naval review in tawa, appointed by the Imperial Government as commissioner to visit the Kommandersky islands on sealing question;

great financial distress in Australia. 8-Provincial Municipal Association formed at Westminster. 10-Cold storage building, World's

12-Lord and Lady Derby depart for England; Brazilian revolution assumes

serious dimensions. 13—French gunboats enter Menam chists; valor of the Duke of Connaught river, Siam, and exchange shots with at Tel-el-Kebir impugned in the House forts; C. P. R. indicted at Tacoma of Commons.
with violating interstate commerce law; 27—The Westminster exhibition opened German Government sustained in Reich-

stag on the army bill. 18-Courtmartial on H.M.S. Victoria disaster opened; Fraser fishermen on Lords strike

19-Half interest in Washington mine, Kootenay district, sold for \$80,000 inancial panic in Denver. 20-France gives Siam forty-eight hours to comply with her ultimatum re24—News of seizurs by U.S.S. Petrel in Behring sea of Sealer E. G. White, of San Francisco; Judge Patterson, Supreme court of Canada, dies.

Ind Government orders investigation of regularities; Victoria's health officer populated quarantine officer by Dominion Government.

15—Geary Act declared constitutional by U. S. Supreme Court.

17—Reciprocity in wrecking between 17—Reciprocity in wrecking between 18—Reciprocity in wrecking betw

Fraser for years. 30—Siam agrees to concede French demands; General Herbert returns from England; Esquimalt fortifications de-

cided upon.

7-U. S. Congress meets. 8—President Cleveland recommends repeal of the Sherman bill.

12—Martin V. Rowland, the stage robber, escapes from the Westminster penitentiary.

14—General Hamley, the hero of Telel-Kebir, dead; East Wellington miners accept a reduction in gages.

accept a reduction in wages.

15—Behring Sea Arbitration make their award; great silver strike in the St.
Mary district, Kootenay.
17—Maple Ridge dyking contract
awarded to protect 10,000 acres; North-

west Legislature opens.
21—Statue of Lincoln unveiled at Edinburgh; French elections; massacre of Italians by French miners at Aignes

23-Storms play frightful havoc on

turned.

26—Sir John Thompson returns from
Paris; cloudburst at Lytton.

28—Fourteen-year contract concluded
with Canadian-Australian line by Dominion Government; U. S. House of Repinion Government; U. S. House of Repturned

resentatives repeal the Sherman law. SEPTEMBER. 1-Irish Home Rule Bill read a third time in the Commons.

2.—Hon. Mackenzie Bowell commis

sioned to visit Australia on trade matters. 4.—Roman Catholic Congress opens in Chicago.
7—Port of Rio Janeiro blockaded; Sir C. H. Tupper and others knighted for services in connection with Behring Sea

arbitration. 8-Lord Aberdeen embarks for Canada to assume the vice royalty; House Lords rejects the Home Rule Bill. 9-Labor Day celebrated at Nanaimo;

Bill introduced in Congress to modify the Geary law. 12-Six Nottingham factories close for want of fuel on account of coal strike: intense excitement through mining districts; Sir John Thompson, in a great speech at Montreal, outlines the Govern-

1—Rousseau's tannery at Westminster burned.
4—German Reichstag opened.
5—Big Christian Endeavor convention of Montreal.

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18—Kamloops visited by a \$100,000 fire; Lord Aberdeen sworn in as Government's policy; Charles de Lesseps, of Panama fame, set at liberty. nor-General. -Death of Sir A. T. Galt.

21-Premier Davie opens the Chilliwack Fair. 22-The Pope issues an important encyclical on education. 23-The Constitutional League hold public meeting in Vancouver.
25—San Francisco Union seamen ex-

plode a dynamite cartridge in a water front boarding house; death of Owen E. Murphy, the principal witness in the McGreevy-Connolly conspiracy case. 25—Unsuccessful attempt in Barcelona to assassinate General Campos by anar-chists; valor of the Duke of Connaught

by Governor Dewdney; Rt. Hon. Mr. Ladstone makes a big speech in Midlothian inveighing against the House of

29-Nihilists attempt to blow up the Austrian Reichsrath. OCTOBER. 12-Terrible gales and storms, with loss of life in the Southern States; disas-

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BAST KOOTENAY VALLEY, WILD HORSE OREEK, NEAR CRANBROOK -- HYDRAULIC GOLD WASHING.

LUMBER EXPORTS.

A Large Quantity Shipped to Australia-Cargoes Loaded at the Victoria Wharves.

The Season a Comparatively Slack One, but the Prospects Favorable.

Although lumber has been somewhat depressed this year, there has been factory as they have been the means of keeping some of the leading mills employed, even at a small margin of profit. This, it was considered, was preferable the closing down itself and the subsequent getting into operation again involves a very appreciable expense. The British Columbia mills have to congratulate themselves that they have not alone experienced the slackness as business on Puget Sound has been no better than here. That the demand from Australia has not been greater is due to the de pression that has prevailed in those colonlys, the recovery from which, however, question of time, when it may peoted that not only will there be more extensive inquiry for lumber but for other articles the products of this province and the Dominion. It might here be remarked that the idea of reciprocal trade between Canada and Aus tralasia, if it did not originate here, was materially strengthened by the resolu-tions passed by the B. C. Board of Trade and forwarded, not only to the Government at Ottawa, but to most of the Boards of Irade in the Dominion, There can be no doubt that this province will always have a large lumber trade, the excellent quality and abundant quantity of the article that it has to supply making it a most important producer. But in connection with these long voyages to Australia and the United Kingdom, it is only when advantage is taken of low freights that the trade can be done satisfactorily. Much, however, in connection with the export lumber trade as well as other interests depends upon tariff modifications abroad, but the more inquiries there have been made as to our products the better have they commended themselves. Among others, Messrs. Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., have shipped numerous carge es during the season, sixteen of them on their own account besides others on the part of customers. Included in other hipments may be mentioned 10,600,000 eet to Port Pirie, Australia; 2,500,000

Port Adelaide, 1,500,000 to Sydney

1,200,000 to Glasgow, Scotland.

Messrs. Ward & Co. have at the present trae two vessels under charter to carry took a million and a half feet also to Australia. During the year two vessels the first in many years-took on cargoes of lumber in the harbor of Victoria. The lumber was from the Sayward Co'y, which contemplate great extensions to their mills and machinery with the object of going extensively into the shipment of foreign cargoes. This is a saying of four or five hours' time in getting out to sea, and besides, secures a material economy intowage fees and insurance rates, as any one who considers the matter will arge mercantile firm and had a fine house appreciate. It is expected that hereafter

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THE POST OFFICE Its Statistics Indicate Steady Progress Dur ing the Past Decade.

As an index to the sommercial growth of the city the Post Office returns are always reliable. Taken in this way these returns are highly creditable to Victoria. The annual income at the city Post Office for the past ten years shows a steady in-

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"A FULL HAND."

Or the Story of a New Year's Game of Poker By the author of "A Winning Maid."

She was as nice a girl as you could meet in a day's walk through the city. She had a neat figure, charming face and the frankest, pleasantest kind of manner. Thrown on the matrimonial market and left to take her chance on her own merit, she would have been certain-in a considerable amount exported from would have learned to like well enough British Columbia where prices have to marry, and bless with the most devoted parted, too, in high dudgeon, muttering building purposes not having been equal to former requirements. Some of these to former requirements. Some of these nately a big one, too, for her father had have been made to Australia and South
Africa. These exports have been satisfactory as they have been the means of child. Her name was Mary, but no one ever called her anything but "Merry," she was so full of life and merry ways. This, it was considered, was preferable to shutting down, which always involves a certain loss to capital outside of the interest on investments; inasmuch as come up here to make her home in his household. There would be no use in trying to enumerate or describe her the top of her bent. because every man who came near her, old or young, fell in love with her sooner

annoy her in any way. Well Griggs took her seat exactly opposite, and though I signed for her to go away, she pretended not to see, but kept her staring eyes straight on the old lady's face all the time. I just sat in fear and trembling, knowing she was certain before long to time. I just sat in fear and trembling, knowing she was certain before long to make some mal apropos speech, and sure enough, when at last Mrs. Curtis told her that 'when she was a little girl is he was taught it was rude to stare at people,' Griggs answered pertly that it must have been so long since she in the state of the sta

taking her to this tennis party to-morrow, because her own little girl wants to appear, and she thinks Griggs will be company for her, but I know she will make me repent it bitterly in some way, and I have half a mind to leave her at home just to punish her for her conduct."

Merry enjoyed herself just as much as Griggs, though naturally in a different way. There was quite a crowd of or later; but then she never believed it "smart" people assembled in Mrs. was herself they were in love with—but her money—and though this belief did playing tennis or sipping tea and eating not cause her to grow cynical or morbid, strawberries and cream in the big striped doggerel excited even Merry's displeasure,

merit, she would have been certain—in the language of mothers with grown-up daughters—"to do well," that is, she would soon have met with some well-to-do, personable young man, whom she would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis de-would have learned to like well enough of the room at once well and the direct snub which she give to administer to the flattery his looks and tones implied. She was looking decidedly bored, when presently at the prospect of sundry juvenile gaieties in which she expected to participate, and the direct snub which she give the direct snub whic of the room at once, but Mrs. Curtis departed, too, in high dudgeon, muttering juvenile companion, and taking in the situation with her usual perspicacity, the pleasure, and the extravagance of her landard management of the contract of th corners of her mouth went scornfully down, and as soon as she met Mr. Wilcox's eye addressed him with :

> Now, if there was one thing Mr. Wilsidered red, and as it was only by a constant washing in water with a strong solution of soda, that he was enabled to keep it paled into a golden hue, this was a cruel hit at his most cherished weakness, presence, for she had of la e made herand though he disdained a reply, he self a veritable thorn in the flesh to them sidered necessary.

"A man he wuld a wooing go
Whether the lady liked him, or no
But soon he cried, 'I am bere t,'
For another man came, and he got left." But the impertinence of this impromptu

guage called down many a reproof from her long suffering mother.

On New Year's day she was permitted

have'nt dyed your moustache to-day, its to appear at the late dinner, and arrayed in a frock of white lace over crimson silk, made good use of this unusual opportuncox dreaded, it was to have his hair con ity of being allowed to assist in entertaining her mother's guests Two of them, namely the redoubtable Messrs, Wilcox and Pelham, would have found said the doctor and I thought I was much pleasure in dispensing with her peared to have met with especial favor in her eyes, as she took almost forcible possession of a seat beside him at dinner, and hung on the back of his chair afterward, in the library, where some of the party joined in a game of "poker." The parlor opened out of this room, and in there Merry formed one of a group round the piano, who were singing, "For Auld Lang Syne." But by and by she left, and strolling into the library, stood behind her uncle's chair watching the game. There were five at the table-her uncle, Doctor Despard, Mrs. Curtis and Messrs. Wilcox and Pelham. The game had reached quite an exciting phase, when her uncle was summoned on some business of importance; so he left, after deness of importance; so he left, after the siring Merry to take his place and play his hand till his return. Half an hour passed. He was still absent, and Merry victoria's Supremacy in the Field of Legitihad met with such a stroke of ill luck, that her uncle's pile of winnings had nearly dissappeared, and she began to look forward with compunction to his

"Have a 'jack pot,'" cried out the ever vigilant Griggs, "and give Merry a chance to get back father's money." letics, it would be strange indeed were

The first three deals every one passed, then Mr. Wilcox opened with a pair of remainder of her uncle's money into the pool. Mr. Pelham, who sat next to her, and Merry, feeling confident of winning and jubilant at the prospect of getting back her uncle's money, threw a ring into the pool, siying, gilly:

"There, that represents five dollars. and if I can't redeem it, the winner must take me instead."

excitement, and dancing round the table, took a peep into every hand. Ten dollars were placed in the pool by

Doctor Despard and Mr. Wilcox, and then there was a show down. Messrs. friends, but the doctor quietly pocketed his spoils, including the ring, and moving away, joined the party in the other room.

"Oh, Merry!" said the terrible Griggs. your ring, and I am sure you have not got money enough to redeem it."

But that put the finishing touch to

spank her and send her to bed.

Which being overheard by Griggs, who was on her knees at the other side of the table, busily engaged in placing a footstool in such a position that the Chinaman was likely to fall over it with the tray of glasses he was handing round, she replied by rising, making a fearful face at the old lady, and saying :

"But, you see, you can't, because you are not my boss, and," putting her hand over her mouth, continued, "why don't you spank the bad man who tripped you up at Mrs. Kavanagh's, that afternoon?

landing his two remaining glasses of sherry on the top of Mr. Wilcox's head, she was obliged to run away to bed to escape the punishment which would have been sure to follow upon discovery of the culprit, and soon after the party dispersed. Merry was sadly troubled over her thoughtless speech, and for some days afterwards kept carefully out of Doctor Despard's way, till one evening, tending a New Year's party, and her father and mother had gone to fetch her

The doctor appeared to be nearly as thoroughly truthful child, and one of confused as Merry herself, for a time, and nervously turned over the leaves of a book that lay on a table near. Merry talked hurriedly and a trifle incoherently, during a few minutes, upon various subjects, till her courage returned; then, fearing an interruption, said :

"Where is my ring, which you carried off on New Year's night?" He laid down the book, and close to her, answered :

"I have got it safe. Do you mean to edeem it ?" Merry had taken up some work, and

but presently she replied carelessly : "Perhaps, if your demands are moder-

"Suppose I don't; what then?" All the doctor's nervousness departed ;

seast, she endeavored to rush away, but he was right in her path, and taking her in his arms, kissed her repeatedly.

"Am I to have my ring?" she murmured, with her face buried in his coat

collar.

"Am I to have yourself instead?" he answered, laying his cheek on her bright

And right in the doorway stood Mr. and Mrs. Aston, surveying the tableau. Fortunately Griggs had lingered on the stairs to fondle a kitten.

"Well, young people," said Mr. Aston, advancing with a half laughing half threaten and the performers, " and the performers, " and the performers, " and the performers of the receive of this scene "Oh, Uncle !" said Merry, selving down and covering her tace with he

said the doctor is I thought I was privileged to kiss my promised wife." "It seems my consent was not con-

"We counted on your goodness," said the lover deprecatingly.

But just then Griggs bounced in on the

cene, and catching the glitter of Merry's ring, cried:

"You have given back her ring! Did she give you the five dollars?"
"No," said the doctor.

"Then you know," she «xclaimed excitedly, "you must take herself instead.

bother her any more!"
"Griggs!" called out her mother warningly. But no warning voice could deter the faithful Griggs from expressing in her own forcible manner, her delight at the downfall of her enemies, and that her favorite had won the game.

timate Sport.

With a climate mild and equable, permitting the continuance of out-of-door sports all the year round, and with a popletics, it would be strange indeed were Mrs. Curtis frowned darkly on her juvenile enemy, for she was marching straight along in fortune's path, and the straight along in fortune's path, and during the year just have demonstrated to get take the straight along the straight along the straight along the straight along the year just have demonstrated. straight along in fortune's path, and wanted no change in the programme. Still, as all the rest agreed to Grigg's strated their superiority at the traps over the entire Pacific Northwest; Victoria's Lacrosse Club has brought to the Capital the championship of the province and Jacks, and Merry held in her hand, three made a triumphal tour of the Eastern queens. She took in two fives, and cities; the Victoria Rugby Football Club when it came to her turn to bet, put the long series of victories at home but have visited Portland and vanquished the raised it five dollars, and Mrs. Curtis crack team of Oregon and the Sound laid down her hand The rest stayed, tained their prestige of other years; and Victoria's tennis players, oarsmen and baseballers have kept at the top. On the whole, 1893 has been a winning year for Victoria.

The outlook for 1894 is still more favorable. With their honors to hold the Griggs gave vent to a shrill scream of representatives of Victoria in the various branches of sport will do their very best, and they have the satisfaction of knowing that the public appreciate their honest efforts. This is especially evi-denced by the success, financially as Wilcox and Pelham each held a pair of lacrosse club during the past season. knaves, Merry, a full hand, and Doctor The attendance at the lacrosse matches Despard, four aces. Merry looked the picture of confusion, and consternation nounced has been the indication of population of the two ular approval that the club have felt justified in securing for Victoria the longtalked-of and much-desired recreation park. The location is central and easy of access, being at the corner of Cook 'Isn't it nice? Now, you will have to street and Queen's avenue and reached marry Doctor Despard, for he has got convenently by either the Douglas street or the Spring Ridge tramway line. The park contains ten acres, which will be sufficient for a field of regulation size, enpoor Merry's confusion, and she rushed circled by a first-class racing path—one but it was something about making a league (whatever that is), against him, because he was in love with you, and when he was out of the way, they were to draw lots, which of them was to marry you, bathrooms, telegraph and telephone offiyour money. They did not think I was in a loud aside, "I should dearly like to ces, and all other modern features. It is expected that the park will be ready for the 24th of May-in fact the contractors are bound by the terms of their agree-

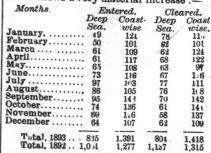
ment to complete their work by the Queen's Birthday. The championship pennant which will fly from the masthead of the new clubhouse, was won with an unbroken series of victories. Later in the season, the champion team visited the birthplace and home of lacrosse, Eastern Canada, and played a series of matches which brought Victoria prominently before the world and emphasized the fact that her athletes But as Griggs' hopes were at this noment consummated by the Chinaman's played in the East is as follows:

"An hourand-a-half exhibition game, the champions of the world playing against Vic-oria a mixed team or all the best players of

ENTERED AND CLEARED.

The Great Shipping Trade of the Port of Victoria Well Maintained.

The shipping interests of Victoria continue to at ract notice by reason of the surprising magnitude which they have assumed. It will be noticed from the comparative figures given below that though there is a falling off in the deep sea entries and clearances, the coasting trade shows a very material increase :-



RAILWAY ENTERPRISE.

The Roads Completed or Got Une Way During the Season Lately Closed.

A Long List of Charters for Impo tant and Likely Pro. jects.

Railway building, though not so brid as expected, made encouraging progre in British Columbia in 1893, especially the Kootenay mining region.

Nelson & Fort Sheppard road, complete and now in operation, gives that count continuous directs connection with t transcentingenth railways to the sout and makes a readily according at times of the fermion kusp Stocen college and the impor Aut that it is some great that ict,

well under way, and will very short reach completion. On the Island, the Victoria & Sidney railway has bee vigorously taken hold of, and is not graded from end to end, with the rail laid for the greater part of the way, so that trains may be expected to be passing over it very shortly. The financial string gency in the world's money markets has prevented the commencement of work of prevented the commencement of work many important enterprises, which are only temporarily held in abeyance, and in some urgent cases where it was foun impossible to raise the funds otherwise the Provincial Government has come the assistance of the promoters wit grants and guarantees of interest and other help. At the last session of the Legislature, for instance, a substantia land grant was made to the Britis land grant was made to the Britisl Columbia Southern project, and in the cases of the Nicola Valley, the Nakusp & Slocan and the Chilliwack railways, a Provincial guarantee of interest on the bonds was made, so that they migh readily be floated on the most favorable terms. The greatest of all the Britisl Columbia railway projects—the Britisl Pacific—also was the subject of legislation, this extending the time for some tion, this extending the time for com-mencing work to the 1st August, 1894. under certain conditions to which the promoters assented. A work of this magnitude is not easily financed during times of disquiet in the centres of capital, and it is not surprising that those who undertook the task found it more difficult than anticipated. While, however, there has been this difficulty in financing, it is encouraging to those interested in the project to know that it has on all hands been most cordially endorsed, and that those who are best acquainted with

the country to be served are the most enthusiastic on the subject. NEW APPLICATIONS.

That the experiences of the railway promoters in this Province have not been such as to deter others from bringing new enterprises before the public is shown by the list of applications to the Legislature now pending, which ask for authority, as stated below:

Victoria, Saanich and New Westminster Railway Company (incorporated in 1891). Application by A. De Cosmos, president, for extension of time for con-

For a line from the Gulf of Georgia, in Delta municipality, to New Westminster, with branches through Surrey,

Langley and Matsqui-to Abbo'sford. To allow the Ashcroft & Cariboo Railway Company (incorporated 1890), to change its corporate name; to extend the time for commencement and comand to change the point of connection with the Canadian Pacific railway.

For a line from the head of China

Creek to some point near its mouth, in Alberni district, with authority to use the waters of the creek for generating electric power.

Mount Tolmie Park & Cordova Bay

Railway Company (incorporated 1893). To extend the time. For a line from the town of Kaslo, at

the main fork of Kaslo creek to Bear lake, and thence to the forks of Carpenter creek. For a line from Garry Point, on the Fraser river, through Richmond, South

B. C. Southern Railway Company, for power to construct a branch line from the forks of Michel creek to Martin creek. Kaslo-Slocan Railway Company (incorporated 1892). For permission to alter

Vancouver and Burnaby to New West-

minster, with a branch line to Vancouver.

the gauge authorized. For a tramway from the Silver King mine to Nelson.

For a line from New Denver to the Mountain Chief, Slocan Star, Alpha, Freddie Lee, Blue Bird, Bonanza King, Washington, Dardanelles, Wellington, and any other mines within a radius of fifteen miles of New Denver, or to any town within the same radius.

LAST SESSION'S CHARTERS.

At the session of the Legislature in the early part of the year, charters were granted for the construction of many important lines, as follows:

Bedlington & West Kootenay Railway -From Bedlington, on the international boundary, along the Kootenay river to Kootenay lake, following the west shore to its northern extremity, with branches to the Lardeau and Duncan rivers; the first section to be completed by 31st December, 1895.

Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley Railway-To extend the time, commencement to be within four years and com-

pletion within seven. Kaslo & Slocan Tramway-To be com-

meneed within two years and completed within four.

Kootelay, Lake Shore & Lardo Railway—From the international boundary near the Kootenay river, along that river and lake to its northern extremity. The first section to be completed within three years.

Lardeau & Kooteray Railway-From Lardeau city, at the northeast arm of the Upper Arrow lake, through Lardeau pass, to the northwest shore of Kootenay lake, with power to extend to Nelson, and also to build a branch along the Incomappleaux river, or Fish creek, to some point near the head waters of the same.

The first section to be commenced within

two years and completed within three. Nakusp & Slocan Railway-From c

to pall upon her joining some nursing Nerlaren."

there will be numerous cargoes taken He, too, had an only child, a girl of ten,

One afternoon Merry was sitting on agement. the shaded verandah sewing and singing as merrily as a lark, when Griggs came tearing round the corner of the house, pursued by half a dozen dogs of all steps, flung herself into her cousin's lap, and happened to be the identical Mr. regardless of needle pricks or snips from

sharp scissors. 'Oh, Merry," she cried, "do throw down that beastly work and come and twist of his blonde moustache. have a game of tennis, for I want to practise well before to-morrow afternoon,

that snipe Wilcox. "Griggs," said a voice from the open indow, "I want you to try and be a little more ladylike in your language and deportment or you will not have a chance of ter also." beating anyone at tennis to-morrow afternoon, for I should feel ashamed to take a daughter of mine into respectable society who speaks of gentlemen simply by their surnames and calls them 'snipes'

and such vulgar epithers." sible Griegs, lifting her head from Merry's shoulder that she might peer understanding about it. We both want round her neck at the speaker, "You her, that is settled, but suppose she know father called him an infernal cad this morning, and said he would kick him down stairs if he thought he was trying to make up to Merry, and" But Merry had clapped a hand over the naughty little mouth and forcibly carried

shadow of a curtain with a face full of

suppressed mirth. There, John," she exclaimed, "I am child is beginning to express herself, and I the schoolroom.

talking to by-and-bye, but there is no use the poor old lady, who was lifted into a in being hard on the monkey, for of chair in a half fainting condition. Mr. course I had no business to use such language before her. I expect we do spoil Despard, who as soon as he arrived on guage before her. I expect we do spoil Despard, who as soon as he arrived on enough without my miserable pelf to win

but natural."

"You and Merry spoil her, but I am

Despard, who as soon as he arrived on the scene, helped his patient into a carriage, and accompanied her home.

"Scores one for the firm," whispered vinced that some kin "You and Merry spoil her, but I am sure I do not, for I find her conduct too one of the conspirators, softly rubbing his did exist between Messrs. Wilcox and unbearable altogether at times. Just hands, besides, I owed the old lady a Pelham, that boded no good either to her

still it was fast turning her into such a little sceptic; that she had serious notions of never marrying at all, but in a few years—as soon as worldly pleasures began to pall upon her initial scene and white tent, Someone was playing on a piano in the parlor and half a dozen couples were languidly whirling round to the strains of "Verliebt und to t

THE PRESENT PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

appreciate. It is expected that hereafter in the fashionable suburb of the ciry. gun to practise in the place. "A poor, rumpled finery, and said when these who was as impertinent and mischievous nated by some of the prudent matrons such a beast, and I know he upset old " as he was desigspecial advantages are understood. The as a fox terrier and never so happy as present, but somehow Merry seemed to Mrs. Curtis just for spite, and so that B. C. lumber fleet for the year has been when teasing something or someone, even like his company better than that of some Doctor Despard would have to leave you the cousin she loved better than anything of her more prosperous admirers, and and attend to her, for Julie Kavanagh

heart," said a young lawyer named Pelham to a friend, upon whose arm he was leaning and who, though no relation, breeds and sizes, and dashing up the looked as like him as two peas in a pod,

Wilcox, who was Griggs' especial bete noir, "Every woman is at heart a rake,"

"Looks rather blue for you, the way she has been carrying on with that young so that I may have a chance of beating medico lately," said his friend, with a swift side glance at his companion's face. "Don't you think you are a little bit

> "I don't mind confessing I should do so, if a friend had not been in the field before me.'

"Oh friendship be jiggered!" said Mr. Wilcox, elegantly. "No friendship can have a chance with love, especially when "Well, but mother," said the irrepres- an heiress and a beauty is concerned. wants the doctor? Shall we eague, offensive and defensive, against him, and then draw lots which has the first chance of proposing to her, the loser binding himself to render all the assist-

ance in his power to the winner?"

ommence operations.' Half an hour afterwards, as this Damon

going in for her tenth cup of tea. Notrust you will take some means to put a body could tell how it happened that she stop to her forwardness, or very soon it will be impossible for us to have any conevidently escaped her notice, for tripping

it," she said to herself at last, but what cads those men must be, and idiots too, versation before her, or allow her out of over it she fell full length on the ground. "All right, Alice, I will give her a ance, and while Mr. Wilcox supported

imagine her rushing into the parlor yesterday when I was in there trying to entertain old Mrs. Curtis, you know cross she gets if children come near her or all, that doctor won't get away from her,

certainly accorded him plenty of encour- and I were standing close to him and Mr. Pelham a little while before, and they "I told you that girl was a flirt at were talking about you and Doctor Des-

but it was something about making a quoted that gentleman, with a cynical and he had to pay the other one some of taking any notice, because Julie and I were playing cat's cradle, and I did not pretend to be listening, but I heard every word all the same, and they went right put out about yourself? I fancy you they did it on purpose, for Mr. Pelham have been cherishing hopes in that quarrushed away and fetched the doctor, and off and upset Mrs. Curtis, and I know he had to leave you and go home with her, and they are beasts, and I hate them both, and Merry darling, please

a joke, so please promise me you will not repeat it to any one else.'

"All right, I'll promise," said the volatile Griggs, giving her cousin a final damaging hug before she rushed away to

the place, could act such a cowardly part, There, John," she exclaimed, "I am glad you have heard for yourself how that freshment tent, they met old Mrs. Curtis thoroughly truthful child, and one of more than ordinary intelligence.

to dream that either of them could win Of course there was a rush to her assistme by such means. Oh dear! it is all that wretched money. I shall have to go off to some place, where I am not known, and

pard. "I can't tell you exactly what they said,

don't marry either of them. "Griggs, Griggs!" replied Merry," do please dear be more moderate in your language, you know how it distresses your mother, when you talk so wildly, and I think you must have misunderstood those gentlemen, for I am sure they could only have been talking like that for

its owner down the steps to the tennis lawn before her mother had recovered sufficiently from her surprise and horror who like John Gilpin's wife, was of a frueal mind."

"Yes, provided he gets so much per centage on her money," said Mr. Wilcox, who like John Gilpin's wife, was of a frueal mind."

The same night, in the seclusion of her own room, Merry pondered long and seriously on her little cousin's communications. "Then it is a bargain," replied the tion. She found it hard to believe that him in her aunt's parlor. Griggs was at-Aston saw her husband standing in the lawyer, "so let's shake hands on it, and these men, who passed for honorable citizens, and moved in the best society in

> seemed to be deeply engaged in drawing loops in and out with a chochet need!e, te," and after a pause, she asked :

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elt sure of his ground, and standing

Then I mean to claim the pledge. t at this, confusion again took poson of Merry, and rising from her she endeavored to rush away, but as right in her path, and taking her arms, kissed her repeatedly. Am I to have my ring?" she mur-ed, with her face buried in his coat

Am I to have yourself instead?" he ered, laying his cheek on her bright

d right in the doorway stood Mr. Mrs. Aston, surveying the tableau. unately Griggs had lingered on the to fondle a kitten.

Tell, young people," said Mr. advancing with a half laughing. threatening with a nativation threatening expression towards the primers, "which plants long and the ve of this scene,"

Oh, Uncle! said Morry, siling and covering her issue with her

She has promised to make me, sic," the docto "se I thought I we leged to kiss my promised wife." t seems my consent was not con-

ed necessary. Ve counted on your goodness," said over deprecatingly.

t just then Griggs bounced in on the

, and catching the glitter of Merry's ou have given back her ring! Did

ve you the five dollars?"
To," said the doctor. Then you know," she «xclaimed ex-y, "you must take herself instead. promised, so you must, and I am for that pair of knaves cannot

r her any more!"
riggs!" called out her mother warn-But no warning voice could deter ithful Griggs from expressing in her orcible manner, her delight at the fall of her enemies, and that her te had won the game.

CHLETES AND ATHLETICS.

ia's Supremacy in the Field of Legititimate Sport.

h a climate mild and equable, perg the continuance of out-of-door all the year round, and with a popn intensely fond of legitimate athit would be strange indeed were ria other than it is—a city eminent field of sport. Victoria's gunners the year just past have demoni their superiority at the traps over tire Pacific Northwest; Victoria's se Club has brought to the Capital ampionship of the province and a triumphal tour of the Eastern the Victoria Rugby Football Club ot been content with piling up a ries of victories at home but have

Portland and vanquished the team of Oregon and the Sound y; Victoria's cricketers have mantheir prestige of other years; and ia's tennis players, oarsmen and llers have kept at the top. On the 1893 has been a winning year for

outlook for 1894 is still more fav-With their honors to hold the ntatives of Victoria in the various es of sport will do their very best, ey have the satisfaction of knowat the public appreciate their efforts. This is especially eviby the success, financially as ise, which has been with the club during the past season. endance at the lacrosse matches t large but largest, and so prod has been the indication of popproval that the club have felt in securing for Victoria the of and much desired recreation The location is central and easy ss, being at the corner or Cook and Queen's avenue and reached ently by either the Douglas street Spring Ridge tramway line. The itains ten acres, which will be nt for a field of regulation size, enby a first-class racing path—one of a mile—for cyclists and a mile-for cyclists and

There will be plenty for cricketers, footballers, and the finest grands and West, with dressing rooms, ms, telegraph and telephone offid all other modern features. It is d that the park will be ready for h of May-in fact the contractors nd by the terms of their agreecomplete their work by the

Birthday. the masthead of the new clubhouse, with an unbroken series of vic-Later in the season, the chamam visited the birthplace and lacrosse, Eastern Canada, and

series of matches which brought prominently before the world hasized the fact that her athletes found in the front rank wherego. The record of the East is as follows: The record of games

Montreals Victoria won ... 6 strt. our and-a half exhibition game, the as of the world playing against Vic-ixed team or all the best players of

TERED AND CLEARED.

t Shipping Trade of the Port of Victoria Well Maintained.

hipping interests of Victoria con-attract notice by reason of the g magnitude which they have It will be noticed from the tive figures given below that there is a falling off in the deep es and clearances, the coasting ws a very material increase :-

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RAILWAY ENTERPRISE.

The Roads Completed or Got Under Way During the Season Lately Closed.

A Long List of Charters for Important and Likely Projects.

Railway building, though not so brisk as expected, made encouraging progress in British Columbia in 1893, especially in the Kootenay mining region. The Nelson & Fort Sheppard road, completed and now in operation, gives that country transcontinents; railways to the south, in four. and makes it readily accessible at all times of the very The N kusp &

well under way, and will very shortly reach completion. On the Island, the Victoria & Sidney railway has been vigorously taken hold of, and is now graded from end to end, with the rails laid for the greater part of the way, so that trains may be expected to be passing over it very shortly. The financial strin-gency in the world's money markets has prevented the commencement of work on many important enterprises, which are only temporarily held in abeyance, and in some urgent cases where it was found impossible to raise the funds otherwise the Provincial Government has come to the assistance of the promoters with grants and guarantees of interest and other help. At the last session of the Legislature, for instance, a substantial land grant was made to the British Columbia Southern project, and in the cases of the Nicola Valley, the Nakusp & Slocan and the Chilliwack railways, a Provincial guarantee of interest on the bonds was made, so that they might readily be floated on the most favorable The greatest of all the British Columbia railway projects—the British Pacific—also was the subject of legislapromoters assented. A work of this magnitude is not easily financed during times of disquiet in the centres of capital, and it is not surprising that those who undertook the task found it more difficult than anticipated. While, however, there has been this difficulty in financing, it is encouraging to those interested in the project to know that it has on all hands been most cordially endorsed, and that those who are best acquainted with the country to be served are the most enthusiastic on the subject.

NEW APPLICATIONS.

That the experiences of the railway promoters in this Province have not been such as to deter others from bringing new enterprises before the public is shown by the list of applications to the Legislature now pending, which ask for authority, as stated below:
Victoria, Saanich and New Westmin-

ster Railway Company (incorporated in 1891). Application by A. De Cosmos, president, for extension of time for conpression of

struction.

For a line from the Gulf of Georgia, in Delta municipality, to New Westminster, with branches through Surrey, Langley and Matsqui-to Abbotsford. To allow the Ashcroft & Cariboo Railway Company (incorporated 1890), to

with the Canadian Pacific railway.

Mount Tolmie Park & Cordova Bay

Railway Company (incorporated 1893). To extend the time. For a line from the town of Kaslo, at

lake, and thence to the forks of Carpenter creek. For a line from Garry Point, on the Fraser river, through Richmond, South Vancouver and Burnaby to New West-

minster, with a branch line to Vancouver. B. C. Southern Railway Company, for power to construct a branch line the forks of Michel creek to Martin

Kaslo-Slocan Railway Company (incorporated 1892). For permission to alter the gauge authorized

For a tramway from the Silver King mine to Nelson. For a line from New Denver to the

Mountain Chief, Slocan Star, Alpha, Freddie Lee, Blue Bird, Bonanza King, Washington, Dardanelles, Wellington, and any other mines within a radius of fifteen miles of New Denver, or to any town within the same radius

LAST SESSION'S CHARTERS

At the session of the Legislature in the early part of the year, charters were granted for the construction of many important lines, as follows:

Bedlington & West Kootenay Railway -From Bedlington, on the international boundary, along the Kootenay river to Kootenay lake, following the west shore to its northern extremity, with branches to the Lardeau and Duncan rivers; the first section to be completed by 31st an examination before the insane comm December, 1895.

Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley Railway-To extend the time, commencement to be within four years and completion within seven. Kaslo & Slocan Tramway-To be com-

within four. Kootenay, Lake Shore & Lardo Railway—From the international boundary near the Kootenay river, along that river and lake to its northern extremity. The first section to be completed within

menced within two years and completed

three years. Lardeau & Kooteray Railway-From Lardeau city, at the northeast arm of the Upper Arrow lake, through Lardeau pass, to the northwest shore of Kootenay lake, with power to extend to Nelson, and also to build a branch along the Incomappleaux river, or Fish creek, to some point near the head waters of the same. The first section to be commenced within two years and completed within three.

Nakusp & Slocan Railway—From

Nakusp to the forks of Carpenter creek To be completed within three years. Nelson to New Denver and through Nakusp pass to the Upper Arrow Lake. The first section to be completed with-

in three years.
Osoyoos & Okanagan Railway—From the foot of Okanagan lake to the Kettle river at its third crossing of the international boundary, with a branch via Okan agan river to Osoyoos lake; and also power to build a tramway and construct a canal between Okanagan lake and Dog lake. The first section to be commence within two and completed within four

Red Mountain Railway-From the international boundary line at the right fork of Sheep creek, to Red Mountain and the Trail Creek mines. To be comcontinuous direct connection with the menced within two years and completed

OTHER PROJECTS PENDING.

Besides the charters above mentioned there are the following passed at previous sessions for important projects not yef carried out but being passed to yef yef yellow the yellow to yellow the yellow the yellow the yellow to yellow the yellow to yellow the yellow to yellow the yello yet carried out but being advanced as

rapidly as circumstances will permit: Chilliwack Railway Co. (1891)—From Mission branch C.P.R. to Chilliwack, to be commenced within two years and completed within three.

Crow's Nest & Kootenay Lake Railway Co. (1888-1891)—Lower Kootenay river to Columbia river, near Fort Sheppard; branch line to Nelson via Salmon river power to extend to Hope, on Fraser river, and end at Burrard Inlet; also branch line Elk river to Tobacco plains.

Liverpool & Canoe Pass Railway (1891)

-From Liverpool, Fraser river, to Canoe Pass, Fraser river, thence to Ladner's, to be commenced within two years and completed within five.

Nicola Valley R'y Co. (1891) – From Spence's Bridge, C.P.R., S.E., following

valley Nicola river to W. extremity Nicola lake, with branch at junction Nicola and Coldwater rivers, in S. direction, along valley Coldwater to junction Voght and Coldwater rivers; to be commenced within three years and completed within five.

Vancouver & Lulu Island railway (1891)—From Vancouver, south to North tion, this extending the time for commencing work to the 1st August, 1894, by ferry to Ladner's Landing; to be commencing to the commencing to the commencing to the commencing to the commence of the commenc menced within two years and completed within five.

Vancouver, Northern, Peace River & Alaska railway (1891)—From Vanceuver via Seymour Creek, Pemberton Meadows, Chilcotin Plains or Fraser valley, from Lillooet to Fort George, to Stickeen river, to Giscome Portage, by Peace river to Fort St. John, with branch line to Barkerville and Forks of Quesnelle; to be commenced within three years and completed within ten.

Vernon & Okanagan (1891)—Vernon to Osoyoos lake; to be commenced within our years and completed within five.

Hot Springs & Goat River Tramway Co. (1891)—From Hot Springs Mining Camp, West Kootenay lake; from Goat River mining camps to Kootenay river; to be commenced within three years. Kaslo & Slocan railway (1892)—From town of Kaslo to mines near Slocan lake ; to be commenced within two years and

Kootenay Power Co. (1892)-Tramway, etc., in vicinity of Nelson; to be amenced within four years.

ADDITIONS TO THE FLEET. Shipping Registered at the Port of Victoria During 1893.

way Company (incorporated 1890), to change its corporate name; to extend the time for commencement and completion, and to change the point of connection with the Canadian Basis and for the continued growth of the ship ping interests of the British Columwith the Canadian Pacific railway.

For a line from the head of China Creek to some point near its mouth, in Creek to some point near its mouth, in numerous other valuable vessels will Alberni district, with authority to use be added, notably several sealing schooners the waters of the creek for generating now on their way round from the Atlantic provinces, and the well known towboat Mogul, which has been purchased by a Victoria company.

The C. P. N. Co's steamer Premier is the largest tonnage vessel registered during the main fork of Kaslo creek to Bear for and owned by the same com pany is the largest craft sent out by the local shipbuilders during the same period. Following are the vessels added to the fleet during the year:

Spinster, steam schooner, 10.48 tons, Ar hu Scroggs, owner.
San Jose, schooner, 30.59 tons, Capt. Kelly
owner.
Caroline, steam scow, 2.79 tons, W. H. Grove, Kilmeny, schooner, 18.47 tons, J. F. Smith. Yvonne, steamer, 3.11 tons, H. G. Holdman Yvonne, steamer, 3.11 tons, H. G. Holdman, owser. Swan, s'eamer, 24.70 tons, Messrs. Shotbolt & Draney, owne s. Premier, steamer, 496.58 tons, Canadian Pa-cifis Navigation Co, owners. Arietas, schooner, 86 tons, Capt. Wm. Grant wner. Transfer, steamer, 97.72 tons, Canadian actific Navigation Co owners. Jennie June, steamer, 4 tons, W. B. Crause Mary Hare, steamer, 32 tons, Capt. M. Hare Fisher Maid, schooner, 20.63 tons, Charles

He Sought Protection

Chipps owner. Handy, No. 1, scow, 103.30 tons, S. W. Gray

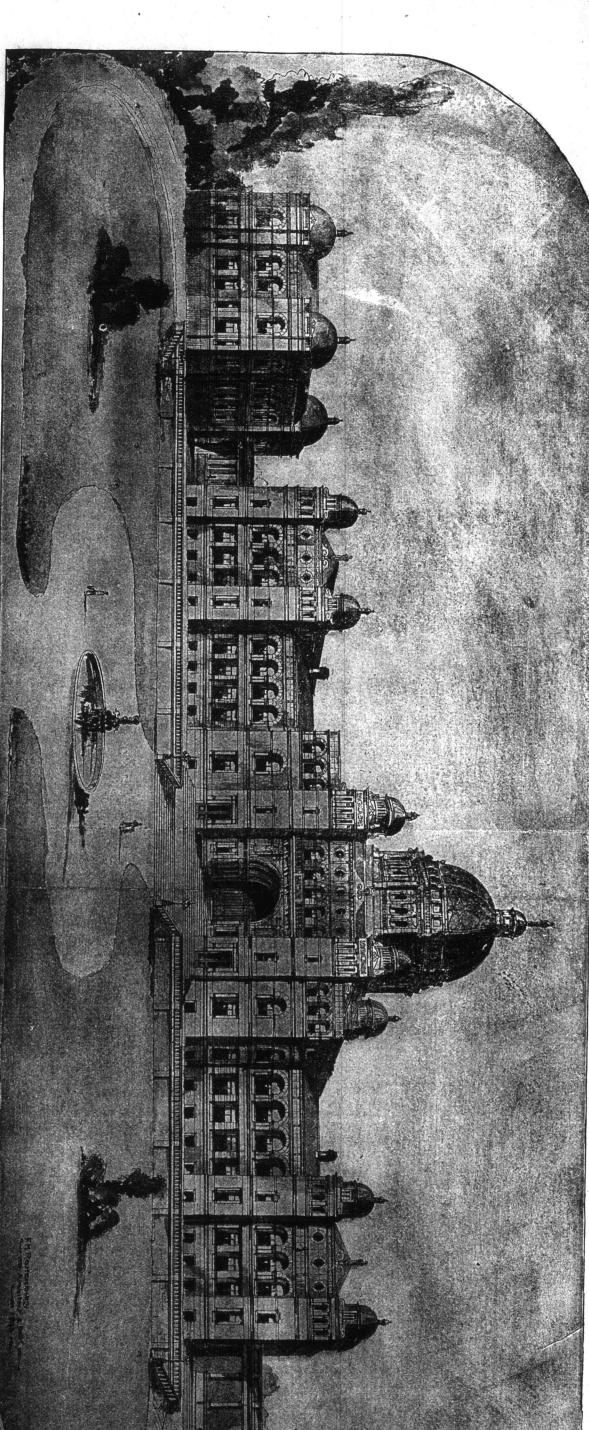
owner.
Sayward, No. 1, scow, 101 tons, Sayward Mill
Co. owners.
Saucy Lass, schooner, 37.82 tons, A. Ros
owner.

SEATTLE, Dec. 29 .- M. Studivan, as he spells his name, walked into the sheriff's office this afternoon and asked if he could have protection there. He was doubtless insane, and told a long story of bloodshed and fear. He was locked up and will have sion. On his person were found \$3.50. mostly in coppers and two checks, Nos. 10 and 30, on the steamer Aberdeen, on which he had come over from Tacoma.

Was it an Accident?

ROCHESTER, N.Y, Dec. 29 —About a nonth ago Charles W. Weis was bitten by a large spider and confined to his house for three weeks. He holds a policy with the Guarantee and Accident Lloyds, of New York City, and put in his claim for \$25 a week for the three weeks. The company replied that the claim could not be paid, as it came under the provisions of the policy which exempted the company from liability from any accident caused by coming in contact with any poisonous substance. Weis is determined to test the question.

Iron Works Resume. MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, D.c. 29 -Tre Etna Standard and Laughlin Iron and Steel Mill and Spence & Sons' foundry have all resumed, giving employment to 1,500 men. The prospects for a long and steady run are considered good.



THE SEALING CATCH.

Operations in Japanese Waters Make the Season's Results the Greatest on Record.

Comparison with the Previous Year —The Total American and Russian Catch,

Sealing brought in the year just closed greater results than in any twelvemonths previous, and the catch was more than fifty per cent. in excess of that of the season of 1892. This is accounted for by the fact that in 1893 for the first time the British Columbia sealers as a fleet visited the waters of Japan, they having been driven to seek new fields by the continuance of the modus vivendi prohibition against entering Behring Sea. Their experiences on the Japanese coast were fairly encouraging, and this, coupled with the additional fact that there they may yet hunt in the accustomed fashion, unhampered by the restrictions to be enforced on the American side under the recent agreement between Great Britain and the United States, will cause the Japanese waters to be the main hunting ground for the season of 1894. This will mean an unusually early start from Victoria, and already several vessels have started on the long trip across the Pacific, to commence operations on the Japanese side instead of, as in the past, following the seals round from the British Colum-

In the season of 1893 there were 55 Canadian vessels operating against 63 in 1892, excluding in both cases the independent operations of the Indians in canoes. Twelve of the fleet of 1892 did not go out in 1893, three having been wrecked, six detained by seizure and three by other causes; and there were four vessels out in 1893 that were not in he fleet the previous year, the Vera and the Casco, two handsome and fast schooners converted from traders into sealers; the City of San Diego, a United States sealer acquired during the year, and the little San Jose. The following table gives the Canadian catch for 1893 in detail, with the totals for 1892 given for purposes of comparison:

	Vessels.	B. C. Coast Catch.	Japan Coast Catch.	Russian Side Catch.	Total, 1893.	Total, 1892.
	Carletta G. Cox. A. Macdonald Umbrina Triumph Penelope Oscar & Hattie. Geneva Vera Mary Ellen Oce n Belle Dora Sieward May Felle Walter L. Rich Casco Libbie Walter A. Earle Sapphire E. B. Marvin Viva Sadie Turnel Ainoka (seized) Arietas Borearis Enterprise Mermaid Brenda Mascot Annie C. Moore Annie E. Paint Mary Taylor C. D. Rand Pioneer Ci y of SanDiego Otto Diana Walter P. Hall Maud S. (seized) Beatrice Fawn Teresa Kat arine Rosie Olsen Beatrice W. P. Sayward Minnie (seized) Victoria Mischief Kate Labrador San Jose Wanderer Mountain Chief. Cape Beale Venture Indian catch Not out in 1893 Total	1,713 1,316 1,426 1,321 1,622 1,014 1,344 1,307 740 845 1,060 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,05	1,852 1,473 1,242 1,441 927 920 1 027 940 822 912 7355 989 677	4333 6255 6233 1,026 404 404 547 1199 3-9 341 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 404 4	2 766 2 2 3 2 1 2 2 9 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 2 9 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2 1,473 3 sd 472 4 sd 3 sd 5
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*Fhen called "Sea Lion."

The 55 vessels out in 1893 employed 306 whites and 432 Indians, against 952 whites and 500 Indians in the fleet of 65 out the previous year. The following is an analysis of their catch by localities :

1893. 1892. British Columbia side...... Total 69,741 45,385

The following is a statement of the American and Russian sealing catch for

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Vessels.	Landed at Hakodate	Landed on Am side.	Total.
Columbia M. Turner Teaser Achilles	3 212 1,602 1,279 1,277 1,291 1,043 1,043 1,025 88 8958 749 719 745 711 582 575 433 4 9 831 414	1,282 239 50 80 	2,22,21,77 1,66,1,55 1,55 1,55 1,66,1,55 1,66,1,55 1,60,1,60 97,95 94,78 711,60 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,00 54,0
Total		30	3

Of the sealskins landed on the American side, 43,404 were delivered at San Francisco, 6,386 at Seattle, 37 at Astoria, 280 at Alaska, and 260 at Victoria.



JUNCTION OF NORTH AND SOUTH THOMPSON RIVERS, NEAR KAMLOOPS,

MANY MILLIONS

Represented by the Companies Incorporated in the Province During the Year.

An Eloquent Tribute to the Recognized Stability of British Columbia.

list, which is given below, shows that 85 from a few thousands to a million.

certificates of incorporation have been issued during the past twelve months. The amount of capital stock represented in these companies is in round numbers \$57,540,000.

Among the general features may be noted the number of societies that have applied for certificates under the Act providing for the "incorporation of benevolent and other societies." Twelve such

certificates were issued during the year. Among the interesting statistics of the fact more than half of the entire amount various industries throughout the Pro- of capital stock. Several strong investvince for the year 1893, one of the most ment companies have evinced their faith satisfactory is the list of companies in the Province by establishing with corporated for the purpose of carrying on heavy capital within its borders. The various industrial pursuits are also covbusiness ventures of various kinds. This ered by companies, with stock ranging

Name of Company.	10.8	Date Incorp.	Principal Place of Business.	Capital Stock.
C. Coal, Petroleum and Mining Co	.1	Jan. 12	Victoria	\$1.000.00
Kanagan Falls Townsite Co	1.00	12	Voncouren	050 00
an WI Kie Consolidated Hydraulic Mining	Co.	12		500,00
orthern Shipping Co	4	19	***********	DU.UU
wash Creek Bedruk Films Co. C. Timber Land & Electric Co. kaneg an Telephone Co. pokane & G. N. Mining Co. onsumers Coal Co. uluta & St. Paul Mining Co. regit Foncier Franco anadien.		Feb. 2		£0,00 100,00 10,00
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onsumers' Coal Co		" 16	Vancouver	50,00
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THE FIRE RECORD.

A Year of Immunity From Serious Loss Under This Head.

The loss by fire in Victoria during 1893 was remarkably light, though the total was about double that of the previous year, if from the latter there be excepted the \$40,000 item of the tramway conflagration. The vigilance and activity of the brigade, and the gradual extensions of the water service, have brought about this comparative safety:

Months.	Alarms.	L088,	Loss.
		1893.	1892.
January		\$ 810	\$3,725
February	. 2	25	50
March		9,400	
April	. 8	2,720	150
May	2	2.000	5
June	2	1,900	1.750
July		1:400	400
August	. 15	400	42,000
September	4	200 .	10
October	. 4	500	1.737
November	3	35	400
December	. 4	505	1,960
Total	. 63	\$19,895	\$52,187

THE ESQUIMALT DOCK.

Year Just Past The year which passed into history yes-terday has witnessed the inauguration of an important work which will meet the demand for an auxiliary dock at Esqui-malt—the Esquimalt Marine Railway, which has already been fully described and explained in the COLONIST. The

during 1893 than in 1892, this being accounted for by the absence of serious mishaps to Her Majesty's warships, which occupied the dock for repairs during a considerable portion of the former year. The following statistics, kindly

1.6	during 1895;		
f	1893. Vessels.	Ton nage.	Days.
3	January Str. Fremier	1,880	6
t	MarchStr Quadra AprilH. M. S. Garnet	573 2 120	6
13.00	"Str. Lorne	288	6
	June H. M. S. Champion	2,130 2,380	
5	AugustSir. Costa Rica OctoberStr. Princess Louise	1,983	3
0	November Bark Harold	931	14
0	December) Sala Harold	1,376	37
5	Total	11 942	1/9

The Ruling Passion.

Boston Globe: A weman who started to jump into the river to drown herself suddenly remembered that she had left the cat in the pantry, and hurried back home. She afterward said: "The idea of my struggling in the water and think-Vessels That Have Occupied It During the off my milk in the pantry at that very minute was more than I could bear.'

Several of Them.

Harper's Bazaar: Mamie-I believe in woman's rights. Gertie-Then you think every woman should have a vote? The Mamie-No; but I think every woman graving dock has been in use 75 days less should have a voter.

RECORD BREAKING. British Columbia's Salmon Pack the Greatest in Its Entire History.

ics for the year are not yet at hand, estinates in round numbers place the entire ound-weight tins, which when packed License Regulation Act, 2.

ive 576,584 cases. Of these 24,600,000 lbs. came from the raser river. When compared with last lock-up during the year may be catalogued early 60 per cent. The catch when di- as below: ided among the 26 canneries, shows an verage of over 19,000 cases each.

In the north the carch will fall about ,000,000 pounds under that of the preious year. This must not, however, be aken as an indication of any real falling off in the resources of the fishing grounds as by turning back a year or two further t is found that '92 was an unusual year or the northern waters, and that the atch of '93 is quite up to the average. In a conversation with Mr. J. McNab, nspector of Fisheries, from whom the hove estimates were secured, some intersting predictions were obtained

"I have been," said he, "for a numer of years closely observing the condiions which govern the catch or rather out it depends upon the general condi ions which prevail at the spawning time hich occurs in October and November. the conditions at that time are favorble then four years from that date a ood run may be expected. As the result my observations I quite confidently predict the following. In '94 the run will be fairly good though not so extenve as that of the present year. In '95 nere should be a good year, one in fact howing a slight increase over 94. But '96 the run will be a very poor one. n figuring up the catch for the year it ust not be forgotten that no one year is test for a river, and the north can be

id to be holding its own." The British Columbia salmon fleet, consisting of ten vessels, disposed of something over 400,000 cases of the season's catch. Of the remaining 175,000 or more cases, the greater ber went overland to supply the eastern markets and for re-shipment to the old country. Australia t ok several thousand eases. This later trade is beginning to assume a most favorable shape. It has this year. In this direction those who tude: handle the British Columbia salmon pack hope for a steadily increasing and re-

nunerative trade. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has recently drafted a set of rules to govern the British Columbia fisheries. These furnished by Captain Devereux, show how and when the dock has been in use of practical suggestions which have been revised along the lines of practical suggestions which have been asked for from those interested in and familiar with this industry.

			Desti-
Vessels.	Cases.	Value.	nation
Brk. Routenbeck	38,800	\$201,875	Liverpool
Shp Sirene	66,558	282,790	London.
SS. Grandholm	31.707	158.535	Liverpool
Brk. Jessie Stowe	30,00	137 112	
" Lad tock	35,773	178 865	
" Formosa	38,126	191.880	London.
" City of Carlisle	37,381	185,905	Liverpool
Shp. Candida	50,318	249,523	3
Brk. Primera	24,666	123,350	London.
" Harold (appr.)	56,0.0	275,000	Liverpool

The inscription on the monument of two little girls in England runs:
"To the memory of Emma and Maria Littleboy, the twin children of George and Emma Littleboy, of Hornsey, who

died July 16, 1783. Two Littleboys lie here, Yet strange to say, These Littleboys are girls."

Very True. Texas Siftings: Mr. Murray Hill-There is one virtue no one can boast of having

Mrs. Murray Hill-What is that Mr. Murray Hill—Modesty, for as soon as a person brags of having it he hasn't got it any more.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Fortunate Absence of Serious Crimes-Misdemeanors in the Majority.

Record of Arrests by the City Police -Provincial Jail Statistics.

The s'atistics of the police department during 1893 fortunately present no alarming features, there having been few serious crimes, and the peace on the whole well preserved. During the fall a legislature. number of highway robberies were reported, and though the footpads were not convicted here, they were identified and "run out of town," next appearing in Nanaimo, where they were caught napping and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. The most serious arrest of the year was that of Arthur Carruthers, for the murder of Wee Don; misdemeanors made up the major portion of the list, which is given below: OFFENCES CHARGED.

Vagrancy, '30; drunk and disorderly, 427; creating a disturbance, 2; for lodg-427; creating a disturbance, 2; for lodgings, 73; for safe keeping, 14; as necessary witnesses, 9; Indians in possession of intoxicants, 72; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 25; of unsound mind, 9; malicious injury to property, 11; fighting, 16; assault, 52; aggravated assault, 15; larceny, 93; in possession of stolen property, 13; burglary, 2; attempted burglary, 1; embezzlement, 1; ars.n, 4; using threatening language, 13; using obscene language, 4; obtaining money obscene language, 4; obtaining money The Fraser River Piles Up Some under false pretences, 4; indecent exposure, 3; selling lottery tickets, 1; representation of the posure, 3; selling lottery tickets, 1; representation of the posure, 3; selling lottery tickets, 1; representation of the posure, 3; selling lottery tickets, 1; representation of the posure, 3; selling lottery tickets, 1; representation of the posure, 3; selling lottery tickets, 1; representation of the posure, 3; selling lottery tickets, 1; representation of the posure of t Up to the Average.

Up to the Average.

fusing to pay wages, 5; refusing to pay inspector of weights and measures, 1; refusing to pay employes' tax, 1; violating city by-laws, 187; carrying concealed made a more favorable record during the year 1893 than in the salmon canning ing firearms, 1; receiving a Government agriculture. dustry. The totals for the year show an rifle from a militiaman, 1: suspicious increase not only over the figures for characters, 4; uttering counterfeit money, 1892, but over all previous records by a 1; deserting from H. M. Navy, 5; absent without leave from H. M. Navy, 5; insubordination on shipboard, 1; assault-There are at present 43 canneries in ing police, 2; obstructing police, 3; ashe Province. Of these 26 are located on sisting a prisoner to escape, 1; malicious he Fraser river; 8 on the Skeena river; assault, 1; murder, 1; abduction, 1; on the Naas; 3 at River's Inlet, and malicious damage to Corporation properone each at Lowe Inlet, Alert Bay and Nancose Bay. While completed statistics for the year are not vest at hand and incest, 1; perjury, 1; forgery, 2; infraction of the Customs' Act, 1; of the ack for the Province at 27,676,000 Revenue Tax Act, 38; and of the Liquor

IN THE CITY LOCK-UP. The offenders received at the City

Months	Whites.	Indians.	Chinese
January February March April May	52 56 48 55	12 3 8 11 5	29 21 39 35 5
June	41	28	11
	57	8	2
	64	3	24
	89	62	4
	81	33	13
November	74	11	3 17
December	118	15	

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Months.	Average.	Received.	Discharged.	Highest.	0
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Total	. 48	274	240	63	

A Juvenile Commentator.

Two little boys were discussing Scripture characters and one of them, who took a highly moral view of things, observed gravely that Abraham was a very good man. "No, he wasn't," replied good man. "No, he wasn't," replied the other, "he wasn't good at all, for he oughtn't to have had two wives." "Oh," guilty of the Pittendrigh murder at was the triumphant reply, "but you Westminster and sentenced to be hanged; know he had only one wife, the other was a porcupine.

A Reasonable Explanation.

been tried several times before, but can-turned round the sun on its own axis. and Fort Sheppard railway. not be said to have fairly opened before The boy answered with great prompti-"Because it doesn't want to get manded. roasted too much on one side."

THE NEWS OF THE YEAR.

a missionary at Cape Prince of Wales by Eskimos.

2-Pan-American Bimetallic convention opens in St. Louis; big shipments of ore being made from Kaslo; Cariboo election, Mr. Adams elected to the

the South African Chartered Company, 16—Anarchist Pallas, the Barcelons

bomb-thrower, shot. 17—Chilliwack resolves to send no delegate to the Kamloops convention.

19 -Solar eclipse. visiting Russian fleet.

hours discussing Silver Bill. 14-Hon. C. H. Tupper created a Knight Commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George for services in

15—Hostilities break out between Great Britain and the Matabele; the

shire, Derbyshire and Yorkshire reopen the field against the Matabele.

mercial treaty negotiations.
18—Field Marshal McMahon dies at Paris; enthusiastic reception of the Russian naval forces at Paris; death of the

witch to Princess Victoria. 20-The Prime Minister of Italy defines the foreign policy of his government; "the first woman's rights

agitator" dies. 21-Terrible railway accident near Battle Creek, Mich.; news received of political troubles in Guatemala.

22-Time extended on the Chinese exclusion from the United States; Justice McCarthy offers to resign the leadership; trouble between the Moors and Spanish. 23.—Austro-Russian commercial treaty signed; National Socialists' Congress

25-Fierce fighting between Moors and

Fort Steele by "road agents"

28-Prince Bismarck completes his memoirs. 29-Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, assassinated by a crank. 30—Sir J. J. C. Abbott dies

dria, burned, with loss of 60 lives. 3-Double murder reported Savary Island; reassembling of Imperial Parliament; U. S. Congress closed. 4—The Golden Eagle mine (China Creek), bonded for \$60,000; Robert Gibson crushed to death at Comox.

Stoney Creek bridge. 7—Australian cricketers in B. C.

prisonment; steamer Dreadnaught sinks in Coal Harbor. 13-Heavy fighting between Govern-

Newfoundland Government favors con-15-U.S.S. Columbia developes the greatest speed of any warship afloat.

replied slaughter at Vancouver. 18-Indians Pete and Jack found

20-The first trial of Albert Stroebel for murder results in a disagreement of Tid Bits: At a school examination the jury; terrible storms off the British the inspector asked a boy why the earth Coast; first cars pass over the Nelson

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ters in England on account of the coal strikes cause widespread alarm; new treaty arrived at between France and Siam; British farm delegates arrive in Vancouver to survey the country; Cowichan farmers form a Mutual Insurance company against destruction of their sheep; Annual Congress of Church of England opens in Birmingham; news received at San Francisco of the murder of a missionary at Cape Prince of Wales by

15—Matabe'e open hostilities against

22—France enters on a series of most enthusiastic demonstrations in honor of 23—U. S. Senate sits for thirty-eight

Behring Sea arbitration.

rrigation Congress closes its session at Los Angeles, Cal. 16-Most of the collieries in Lanca-

after the great strike; British troops take 17-Opening of Russo-German com-

19-A Seattle firm undertakes to lift

the San Pedro; betrothal of the Czare-

Spaniards.
26—Miners robbed of gold dust a

27—Steamer City of New York wrecked at Golden Gate; martial law proclaimed at Rio; political troubles arise in Nicaragua.

NOVEMBER.

1-Hon. C. H. Mackintosh sworn in as Lieutenant-Government of the North-west Territories; funeral of Carter Harrison, Chicago's murdered mayor; Lobenguela reported fleeing northward. 2-Havanna steamer City of Alexan

6-H. Brawler killed by a fall

9 -News received of massacre of American and French traders in the New Hebrides; Ben. Kennedy's trial for the Reed Island murder opened; East Wellington miners stand out against reduction of wages.

11—Kennedy sentenced to life im-

ment and insurgent forces in Brazil

17-Sangster found guilty of man-

floated

21—The surrender of Lobenguela de

22-Thomas McGreevy and N. K.

nt; Martin defeats Campbell in

Casimir Perier as prime minister.

4—Professor Tyndall dies; President Cleveland sends an important message to Congress; death of Lieut. Governor Boyd. 5.—Revolutionists fighting with Government troops in Mexico.
6—Jury secured in the Cropin case;

Hawaian froops called to arms.

8 -Capt. Zalinski, pneumatic dynamite gun inventor, retired; Cronin trial 8-The fight opens for the Andrew

Davis' millions
10.—A bomb explodes in the French Chamber of Deputies.

12—Rioting breaks out in the streets of Rome; war brewing between Peru and

Ecuador. 13-£8,000,000 to be spent in strengthening the B itish navy.

14—Immense body of ore uncovered in the Slocan Star, B. C.; Big Brazilian

battle begun.
15—Trouble arises in the Mexican border; Chamberlain discusses Glad-

stone's policy.
16—Bridge at Louisville, Ky., collapses killing many workmen. 17-The Queen reported in feeble health.

19-Brazilian Consul to Canada summarily dismissed. 20-Capt. Williams killed by the Mata-

bale. 21—Anarchists arrested at Barcelona. 22-Women vote for the first time in

23—Italian troops defeat the Soudanese dervishes; the N. & Ft. S. R. R. makes first round trip.

24—Development of plan to remove negroes from the United States to Congo free states; Russian spies discovered in the United States. 26—Matabele completely subjugated; Harrison announced to run for President

28-Carnot to be re-elected; widespread rioting in Sicilian towns; a heavy engagement between government forces and insurgents at Rio. 29—Evans, the noted train robber,

escapes from jail; Northfield coal mines shut down by the miners. 30-Death of Sir Samuel Baker.

INLAND REVENUE.

A Steady Increase

Comparison of the Receipts for Three Years-

The following table of Inland revenue receipts for the past few years shows a steady increase in Victoria of the branches of trade covered by the returns: Months. 1891. 1892.

January \$ 8,512 \$ 9,3 6 \$ 11,595 February 7,036 10,636 9,000

March	7.506	11.670	11,138
April	9.950	12.812	13.778
Мау	7.219	11,120	13.641
une	13.083	13.643	12,683
July	16.393	12.6 8	15,700
August	14,428	13 722	16,132
eptember	12,210	15.193	13 731
October	13.495	12,189	16,446
November	12,714	10.964	10.821
December (approx)	9,072	11,679	9,305
Total	\$131,624	\$145,636	\$153,973
The receipts for	1893.	above	given.
were derived from t	he foll	owing s	ources:
Spirits		bacco I	
and		ind In	
Malt.	Cr	gars.	Etc.

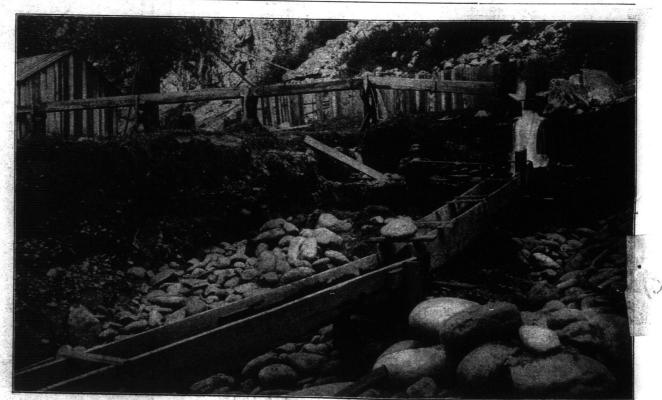
January \$ 8,085 6,525 7,023 3,702 4,759 5,972 3,146 5,478 2,739 2,651 333 99 225 1,295 221 134 193 199 137 .\$83,963 \$52,786 \$3,444

VITAL STATISTICS.

Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Victoria During 1893.

The vital statistics for the year just closed are of a satisfactory character, for while they show about the same number of births as in 1892, the deaths are fewer, and the marriages-a good index of the general prosperity—far exceed those of

the year previo	us :		
Months.	Births.	Marriages.	Deaths
January	56	31	27
February	23	4	29
March	32	23	17
April	26	22	19
May	31	19	19
June	. 18	21	18
July	. 22	25	12
August	26	13	40
September	. 22	16	40
October	28	14	20
November	. 27	12	19
December	. 43	27	14
Total, 1893	364	297	274
Total, 1892		194	300



PLACER MINING.

THERTY-SIXTH

A NEW CONFEDERATION Energetic Endeavors Making to U the Five Republics of Central America.

And Still the War Goes On in Ear Between Nicaragua and Honduras.

New York, Jan. 3 .- The World that for the first time in many month representatives of Guatemala, San Salv Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa-Rica,

meetings were long irregularly held in old capitol building in San Jose, in Gu mala have been able to reach somet like an understanding. At the final ferences, which will come very shortly continue for some weeks, the new Cor erate Republic of Central America, prising the five independent states of revolution-racked region, is expected

revolution-racked region, is expected assume something like constitutional sharms are new constitution provides for a pident with a term of four years. Senon Salinas, well known as the vice-presid of the Nicaraguan senate, advocated a year term for the chief magistrate and eligibility to re-election, and this provemay be embodied in the instrument. This to be a senate composed of four memt from each of the high contracting stawith a term of six years each. The population of the senate composed of the with a term of six years each. The popular branch of congress is to be chosen by a versal suffrage. The judicial power will like that in this country. Meanwhile, a parations for the assembling of delegation are actively making and Senor J. Leithe most influential Costs. the most influential Costa Rican that e represented his country in Salvador, formally extended an invitation to Pe dent Duran of the San Salvador chambe deputies to visit the Guatemelan capi In the latter place Vice-President L. Flores has been formally receiving such the foreign representatives as have been

riving.
The stately capitol buildings at San Jo capital of Costa Rica, and at Nueva Gu emala, will thus become the theatre of m complicated intrigues before many wee It Barrios should feel that the Ezetas is the beautiful the congress (which, complicated intrigues before many wee It Barrios should feel that the Ezetas outwitting him in the congress (which, the way, numbers some forty members we deliberative authority only) his only way balk their schemes will be by uncompromingly opposing federation. But his own posis now trembling in the balance, and so Guatemalan leaders as President Salazar, the supreme court, and General Mendizahave come out in direct antagonism to the supreme court, and General Mendizahave come out in direct antagonism to the countries involved, and whatever the does can hardly fail to decide the fate the following the confidence of the country which was included in that union he declined since its dissolution. Revolution have come regularly. Commerce and transolution longer flourish.

Senor Jose Vargas, of Costa Rica, will, is announced, proceed to Guatemala in the interests of federation and during the Cogress is to urge hostility to the Unit States of America. This ardent gentlem was very bitter against this country during the Chilian imbroglio. He accuses Unc Sam of being selfish and of asserting the Monroe doctrine from unworthy motive His adherents in the Costa Rica chamber deputies (a few of whom will go to San Jo this winter to vote for the new federal cothis winter to vote for

deputies (a few of whom will go to San Jo this winter to vote for the new federal co stitution) are likewise enemies of the Nor American eagle. Indeed, it is curious the this republic has manifested very lit

American governments to form a unit The drift of opinion is that General Barios will be made first president of the ne republic. One of the Ezetas would probab be given second place. But the trouble that these rival leaders are so anxious power that one would very unwillingly placecond fiddle to the other. This fact h second nddle to the other. This fact h
given rise to a moderate party, pledged
repudiate all present leaders and elect no
military officials under the federal constittion when it has finally been made the la
of the land. In Honduras and in San Sa
vador, where the people are suffering fro
revolutionary adventurers, this policy find
most favor. But these facts are both
minor importance. minor importance.

interest in the efforts of the five Centr

The Herald's special cable from Managur Nicaragua, says: Already Policarpo Bor illa, leader of the Honduran insurgents, ha illa, leader of the Honduran insurgents, ha invaded Honduras from Nicaraguan soi has captured the towns of corpus an Yuscaran, has set up a provisional government in the former place and Presiden Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has recognized hi authority. Bonilla's insurgent forces, aide by a body of Nicaraguans, captured Yuscaran, only this afternoop, and immediatel President Zelaya issued a decree formall recognizing the provisional government of President Zelaya issued a decree forman recognizing the provisional government of the victorious general. The provisions government was set up in the town of Corpus on December 30, the day on which

that place was captured by Bonilla, after five hours' siege.

President Vasquez's losses in that engage ment were twenty-three men killed and fiv wounded. The invaders had two killed an several wounded. Bonilla's men are no surrounding Choluteca and cutting off com surrounding Choluteca and during on communication. They made a desperate a tempt to take Cuartel, which was successfully defended by General Villela. General Rosas was killed in this engagement. The besieging army has not given up hopes an will try it sgain. They are camped aroun the town, and are endeavoring to starve on

Vasquez's troops.

President Vasquez's haughty challenge t
Nicaragua in his decree of October 30 wa
accepted by the Nicaraguan army, and the
decided to invade his territory and hel Bonilla and his Honduras rebels. Thre thousand Nicaraguan soldiers, commande by General Ortez, occupied San Luis ar Cincopino on December 24, awaiting Va quez's threatened invasion of Nicarsqua soil. Vacquez had reinforced his comman by loyal troops from Choluteca and Corpus and a battle near Choluteca seemed immir ent. The invaders are now trying to gai possession of Amapela, and in the meantim Nicaragua is recruiting more troops to sen

ALBANY, Jan. 3. — Right Rev. Franci McNierny, bishop of Albany, died at 8.3 o'clock last night in this city from typhoi