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stone may have the reply to these ts; but Mr. Burt, the Euglish Liberal ", who feels them as deeply as if aimed and the remarkable accuracy of her memory enables her to illustrate the events of maelf, says it will be a difficult task to an effective answer.

OPPOSITION TO GEN. BOOTH.

Ist now the attention devoted to Ireland rlly shared by an attack on General hand his scheme for the social entended of "Darkest England." The motive for this attack is the Church mgland, which has a scheme of its own, very different from that of the General, is anxious to prevent the charitable thy from giving all their money to the ation Army. The Church, indeed, not so be six months ahead of General thin the labor colony plan for relieving destints and scients and solven and the remarkable accuracy of her memory of the memory of the past. It is fortunate she has permanently become rather one-sided, for her journalistic pablicular transactions might become rather one-sided, for her journalistic pablicular than the second and the remarkable accuracy of her memory of the past of the past. It is fortunate she has permanently the past and the surprise as she was towed up the bay, for during the gale she lost her foretop and topgallant mast, main topgallant must and jibboom. The Bonanza was eighty-four days on the pussage, and until within the past few days encountered a surprise as she was towed up the bay, for during the gale she lost her foretop and topgallant mast, unain topgallant must and jibboom. The Bonanza was eighty-four days on the pussage, and until within the past few days encountered a turious gale. Her dilapidated appearance created quite a surprise as she was towed up the bay, for during the gale she lost her foretop and topgallant mast, unain topgallant must and jibboom. The Bonanza was eighty-four days on the pussage, and until within the past few days encountered a unique of the past of the foreign and the remarkable accuracy of the steamer of the past of de crys different from that of the Content, but the content of the Co

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Parnellités Gathering Evidence For the Protest Against Sir John Pope Hennessy's Election.

The Times and St. James Gazette Make an Onslaught Upon the Salvation Army.

The KILKENNY ELECTION.

London, Dec. 27.—The election in North Kilkenny is evidently not to pass without a protest, and the leading men of both the great English parties seem to be in doubt how the protest may result. Vincent Scully, Parnell's devoted candidate, has been active since the election, gathering facts concerning the derical pressure used in behalf of Sir John Pope Hennessy, and he is reported as saying that the evidence, when presented, will astonish Parliament and the British public. He claims to have proof that even the confessional was used for the purpose of coercing penitents into supporting Hennessy; that the maledictions of the Church were held out as a menace to the ignorant peasants.

EESTEIOTING GERMAN EMIGRATION.

The Current methods for the relief of the miserable and destitute that these impression, widely spread, that there are practically no other methods for the rule impression, widely spread, that there are practically no other methods for the miserable and destitute than those proposed by Gen. Booth. The consequence is that the income of several most excellent and well administered charities has greatly diminished since the book was published, and the meritorious poor heretofore aided by them are in daministered charities has greatly diminished since the book was published, and the meritorious of serious privation. These societies are now aroused to the probability that their existence and work are thetatened by the Salvation Army bonds; secured by first mortgage on the public not to cease their contributions on account of it. It is not generally known that Booth is the banker as well as the commander of the Salvation Army benerally known that Booth is the banker as well as the commander of the Salvation Army benerally known that Booth is the banker as well as the commander of the Salvation Army bene

### CAPITAL NOTES.

The U. S. Will Make Representations to Berlin with Reference to the Adele's Raids.

Withdrawals from the Government Savings Banks Continue to Exceed the Deposits.

(From Our Own Correspondence Office A. Dec. 26.—The S

## CANADIAN NEWS.

bowsprit, jibboom and foremast were in good order. In appearance the tessel looked like the ship Dashing Wave, but her name could not be made out. It was blowing too hard, and the sea was running too high for Captain Reed to board the floating wreck. He did not see any boats on the vessel, and he is inclined to the belief that the crew had abundoned her. The wrecked vessel was heading for the shore when the Erics son passed. The ship Dashing Wave, that Captain Reed mentions, arrived at San Francisco on the 21st inst., and is now discharging at the Folsom street wharf.

distance above the railway bridge, a prospector named Pounder has made a discovery that promises to be a big thing. The ledge is over thirty feet wide, with granite walls; the voin matter being delamite any railor grant omite carrying galena and copper

## THROUGH THE ICE.

Fatal Termination to a Large Skat-ing Party at Warwick-on-

BURIED IN THE SNOW.

Although the storm has raged severely

heavy snowstorm prevails here. A three-masted schooner is stranded off the beach, and will probably be a total SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 26. Snow has

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 26.—Snow has been falling all day, and is now half a foot deep. Street cars are not running, and railway trains are delayed.

WILESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 26.—A snow-WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 26.—A snow-storm is raging fiercely, and snow is two or three feet deep in the streets. The electric street railways and horse cars are unable to run. Trains on all the railroads are delayed, and business is practically suspended throughout the Wyoming valley.

Pittered and Dec. 26.—Another big snow storm is raging here. It has been anowing steadily eighteen hours, and for the control of the control

Terrible Condition of the Inhabitants of the Soudan-A Plague of

The Natives Forced to Exist on Cats.

pr. Figur. Due. 26.— The overest standard and the stream of the first standard and the first standard and the stream of the first standard and t

and the Batt busy prophesying violent as shorts in the very near future. Mails, to-day, are lafe arriving, the most serious delays being to western and southern mails over the Pennsylvania road.

A dispatch from Deal Beach, N.J., says that a schooner which auchored off there to-day was terribly pounded by the storm, and the crew had to be taken off by a life-saving crew. She will probably be a total wreck.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26. — The heaviest storm of sleet ever known here occurred yesterday afternoon and during the night. Shade trees and telegraph and telephone poles were broken, and miles of wire are down. The city fire alarm system is entirely ruined.

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Systemstree Dec. 26.—The street car are rendered useless. Ten inches of sow has fallen, and it is still coming. Powrland, Mer. 26.—Two sections are rendered useless. Ten inches of sow has fallen, and it is still coming. Powrland, Mer. 26.—Two sections of the New York Central roundhouse at West Albany dropped this afternoor under the weight of snow. There are mere badly injured.

Spallows, N. Y., Dec. 26.—There is two for the weight of snow. There is more beautiful that the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the mercury at 10 above. Snow is fall in the street of the street car are stored to the street car are stored

4,000,000 MHes.

In a life of 70 years the blood travels 4,000,000 miles. It impure, and unhealthy it carries disease with it. Purify your blood with B. B. B.

I was up night and day with a had arm, and could find no cure from doctors' medicine, so I took two bottles of B. B. B., which cured me.

MISS GERTIE CHURCH, A7 mer. (Jul.

winter weather.

Hitherto eastern Canadians have listened with incredulity to the accounts. They found it difficult to believe that at a time when the thermometer with them was many degrees below zero, when their rivers and lakes and bays were covered with a thick coat of ice, and when snow-storms made travel difficult and at times almost impossible, inhabitants of any part of the Dominion were enjoying mild weather, possible, inhabitants of any part of the Dominion were enjoying mild weather, where there was neither frost nor snow, and that even the flowers had not ceased to bloom. The accounts that came to them of the mildness of the winter months they regarded as travellers' tales, ahat should be received with many grains of allowance. There was then no way of evercoming their scepticism. The British Columbians could not, in proof of their daily routine of their labor with much virtuous satisfaction that they were introduction of the Scott Act and which has been its advocate ever since, deny the truth of the Rev. Mr. Lloyd's state ments? Not by any means. On the countrary, it confirms them all. Here are some of its comments on Mr. Lloyd's letter. It says:

"We are much pleased with the tone of the Rev. Fred. E. J. Lloyd's letter, published in to-day's paper. We hope all our clargy will are all our clargy will all our clargy will are all o assertions, show any official record of the weather. This is, we are glad to say, no longer the case. There is now a meteorological station at Requimalt, and from it too to much faith in their party leaders to examine very closely are issued daily bulletins signed by Mr.

Baynes Reed, slowing the temperature, the rainfall and the state of the weather generally. From these bulletins we find that up to the 28th of the present month that for only part of a day, as low as the freezing point. On the 5th of December the mean temperature was 37° and the least calculated to offend the self-love of the mean temperature was 37° and the least calculated to offend the self-love of the temperature ranged between 55° and 35°, and during December the range differed very alightly, being between 53°.

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The excellence. In an article, published not long ago, it said:

"There are 300 unlicensed dens in full blast, where men, women and mere boys can get all the liquor they require, with office and the blast church, held a missionary society. Last night, the Women's Auxiliary Missionary society. Last night, the Women's Auxiliary Missionary society, in cohnection with the braid of which could easily be coarsely and officensively stated, but Mr. Cleveland that for only part of a day, as low as the least ealculated to offend the self-love of in the way that was least calculated to offend the self-love of his hearers or lower them in their own his city and province when we say that the present moral condition of affairs, as brought before us during the last two beeks, causes us to hang our heads for very alightly, being between 55° and 35°, and during December the range differed very alightly, being between 53° and 36° and are issued daily bulletins signed by Mr. differed very slightly, being between 53° government. They have public duties to and 32. On Christmas Day the highest the information which will enable them temperature was 46° and the lowest 42°. mean for the twenty-four hours was

The reader who studies the motors 44. The reader who studies the meteorelogical record for Victoria carefully, will lude that to have roses and chrysanhis position among the public men of the United States. While President he mums and other hardy flowers blooming in the open air at Christmas, is not gained for himself the reputation of being by any means impossible. He will see that up to the 28th there has not been a and whose judgment was sound, and who heavy rains of December have done more His reputation has grown since his defeat. harm to the flowering plants than the

elouds are continually breaking, and mer and doubly isolated by ice in winter. tion in this province was 368, or one for ahere is very little of it. The fall of snow is light, and does not last long, and the rainy weather, as we have already tried rainy weather, as we have already tried and of doing good, as in any part of the to show, cannot be said to be disagree-

"THE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCA-

Ex-President Cleveland made a speech whom are many zealous and influential Ex-President Cleveland made a speech at a banquet held in New York on the 23rd, to celebrate the victory gained by the Democratic party in November, which some of his admirers declare deserves a place in the classics of political literature. The speech was in response to the toast "The Campaign of Education." It may not deserve the very high praise accorded to it by the Democratic press, but it certainly is, in many response to the toast and trior, as well as a speech as a model political speech. It is

ples. It does not seat itself above the to the present condition of Charlottetown. common feelings and sympathies of humanity, and in an arrogant assumption of supreme learning formulate political doctrines suitable only to those favored with

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introduction of the Scott Act and which has been its advocate ever since, deny the truth of the Rev. Mr. Lloyd's statements? Not by any means. On the contrary, it confirms them all. Here are some of its comments on Mr. Lloyd's letter. It says:

Watch Night.

On Wednesday night, a watch night service will be held in the Pandora Avenue Methodist church, beginning at half-past ten. This is expected to be the last service in the old church. In making this announcement, Rev. Mr. Watson said that he hoped that the new church would not prove itself to be better than the congregation.

published in to-day's paper. We hope all our clergy will speak out as Mr. Lloyd has done. 'The facts of the case' are patent to every one but those possessed of that worst of all blindness—do not eleverly performed. To tell men that they had been too busy to pay much attention to politics, and that they had placed want to see."

The Guardian is the Scott Act advocate leaders to examine very closely par excellence. In an article, published

opinions on trust.

Mr. Cleveland, it is evident, is keeping

an honest man, whose views were large

Patriot, the Guardian and the Rev. Mr. st. As a matter of fact the had besides the courage of his opinions. His reputation has grown since his defeat arm to the flowering plants than the old weather.

As we have indicated, there has during he last two months been a good deal of the states. There is not a man he last two months been a good deal of the states. There is not a man had besides the courage of his opinions. Lloyd say is true, there is not much to be gained by the controversy. The figures in blue books can be of little avail against had besides the courage of his opinions. Lloyd say is true, there is not much to be gained by the controversy. The figures in blue books can be of little avail against he testimony of citizens of the town who have the best opportunities for obtaining the first among the public men of the testimony of citizens of the town who have the best opportunities for obtaining the first among the public men of the testimony of citizens of the town who have the best opportunities for obtaining the first among the public men of the testimony of citizens of the town who have the best opportunities for obtaining the first among the public men of the testimony of citizens of the town who have the best opportunities for obtaining the first among the public men of the testimony of citizens of the town when the testimony of the nipping frost. As a matter of fact the had besides the courage of his opinions. Lloyd say is true, there is not much to be As we have indicated, there has during the United States. There is not a man the last two months been a good deal of pain, but, nevertheless, the weather has not been by any means unpleasant. Mists are not frequent in this part of British Columbia and sleet is a thing unknown.

Wind and rain hardly ever come together.

When the wind is high there is no rain. Wind and rain hardly ever come together.

When the wind is high there is no rain, and when the rain is heavy there is no wind. It is consequently not at all unpleasant to take exercise in the open air made very plain by a controversy which is now going on in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. The Scott Act has been amountally in force in that province for about ten years. It is as favorably is used to designate the appearance of the sky during the greater part of November and December. This does not mean that there is un sunshine. As a matter of fact, the sky is seldom of that leaden hue, which makes the days or gloomy in the east during the days or gloomy in the east during the days or gloomy in the east during the late autumn and early winter. Here, is elouds are continually breaking, and there is hardly a day, even in the wet there is hardly a day, even in the wet season, in which there are not gleams of sunahine. The rain generally comes in showers, and a steady down pour for hours together is seldom seen. On 11e whole, the winter weather in Victoria is whole, the winter weather in Victoria is very far indeed from their gunpleasant.

The frost does not come until late, and behitted dynking. It will therefore, be habitual drinking. It will, therefore, be concluded that the Scott Act had as good a chance of being enforced on that island, and of doing good, as in any part of the continent of America.

The Act was first adopted in the municipality of Charlottetown. It is a quiet, previncial town, with a population of between ten and twelve thousard, amend the cause of temperance on Prince tween ten and twelve thousard, amend the cause of temperance on Prince Edward Island. Its operation has not tween ten and twelve thousand, among Edward Island. Its operation has not resulted in any improvement of either

last evening.
T. G. Raynor came back from the main-land, last night.
T. J. Jones and Lewis Hall returned from

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 29
LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Only a Chimney There was an alarm of fire from box 63, last evening, and the fire department went teating through the streets in search of a fire. A smoking chimney was found to be the cause of the alarm, and no harm was Watch Night.

City Council. A meeting of the members of the city council was held, last night, under the presidency of the Mayor. The by-law regulating the election of members of council was read a first time, and it was agreed that the members of council should meet the Board of Trade at three o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon, to discuss the best method of advertising the city.

brought before us during the last two weeks, causes us to hang our heads for very shame."

The same Guardian is quoted by the Examiner to have declared that "there are few cities in the Dominion that are so completely in the hands of the rum element as Charlottetown." And this after ten years of the Scott Act!

A controversy is going on as to whether the moral condition of Charlottetown is better now than it was before the introduction of the Scott Act. If what the Patriot, the Guardian and the Rev. Mr.

Burglary at Westminster.

A dispatch from New Westminster says that on Sunday night between 7 and 8 o'clock, while Rev. T. Scouler was conducting services in St. Andrew's church, burglars hoke into his residence, forced open the door of his secretary, and abstracted to meet a pecuniary engagement in a few days. The burglars next went up stairs and took Mrs. Scouler's purse, but there was no money in it. They did not take some valuable jewelry which was lying about. The police are completely at a loss in the matter of these burglaries, and have not the faintest clue to the guilty ones.

Sir William Wallace Society's Concert.

press, but it certainly is, in many resultation, the selection for its spects, a model political speech. It is clear in its extraction and the properties of the political speech. It is clear in its extaneous moderate in its tone, and vigorous in its diction. It is tone, and vigorous in its diction. It is tone, fire from originaire personalities.

The toast is far from implying a compliment to the intelligence of the electors of the United States. It is calculated to leave the impression on the imids of these wish hear it or years. It is the sober and respectable part' of the continuity would laten to for a the opinion of the leading men of the Democratic Patry, the United States. It is admitted to prevent the found in the way in which that it is the duty of the Democratic Patry to lead them in the way in which that yabould go. This idea seemend to hamin.

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The Democratic Party. This is how he accomplished the delicate task:

The Democratic party is willing to trust the ordinary intelligence of our people for an understanding of its princi-

and Bellingham Bay route. The Eliza Anderson will be taken off her present route and will run between Anacortes and Van couver, touching at all of the islands en

A Merry, Motley Throng, A Merry, Motier Throng.

At Philharmonic Hall, a merry compas of young lady and gentlemen maskers gar ed in all the picturesque and grotesque creations that taste and ingenuity can su gest, enjoyed themselves to the full la evening, in the mazes of a delightful dance Mrs. Herbert Kent had set the ball rollin and willing hands had come to her assis Mrs. Herbert Kent had set the ball rolling, and willing hands had come to her assistance as soon as the project of a social bal masque was brought forward. The result was as exciting and enjoyable as the anticipations had been. About fifty couples attended, and the coatumes manifested a wide diversity in taste, some very pretty ideas being well worked out. Mr. Pauline's orchestra furnished the music, and good music too, and a delicate appetizing little supper was served during the progress of the festivities. The thanks of the company are due to Mrs. H. Kent for taking the initiative, and contributing in no slight deitiative, and contributing in no slight de gree to what proved to be the most delight ful social event of the season.

THE CHRISTMAS EVE TRAGEDY funeral of the Victim on Sunday After One of the Largest Ever Seen in Victoria.

On Sunday afternoon, the remains of the late David Findlay Fee were interred in

Ross Bay cemetery in the presence of hundreds of spectators, many of whom were friends and intimate acquaintances of the

sympathy with the afflicted family, and, in consequence, the funeral was one of the largest ever seen in this city. There were nearly one hundred vehicles in line, following the hearse, and the streets along the route taken by the cortege was lined with people, while hundreds, unable to procure carriages, followed upon foot to the cemetars. ery.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the procession ormed on Quadra street, near North Park

Band.
Young Men's Institute.
Victoria Fire Department.
Far West Lodge K. of P.
ictoria Division U. R. K. of P.
Hearse.
Mourners.
General Public.

n the following order:

General Public.

The street, near the residence, was thronged with people, and as nearly everyone was anxious to take a final look at the features of the deceased, it was nearly halfpast two o'clock before the lid of the casket was placed in position for the last time.

The casket was of metal, beautifully finished, and mounted in silver. On the lid were the Pythian helmet, sword and belt of the deceased, the plate simply bearing his name, age and date of birth. The body was attired in plain black, with the badges of the K. of P. and fire derestment.

breast.

The casket being placed in the hearse, the The casket being placed in the hearse, the signal was given to start, and with the band playing a mournful dirge, the procession started along Quadra street to Pandora, Douglas to View, and thence to the procathedral, the bell of Tiger engine company tolling at intervals. Arrived at the church, which was crowded to the doors even before the cortege arrived, the coffin was removed from the hearse and conveyed within the edifice, being deposited just in front of the alter rails by the pall-bearers, all companions and old school-mates of the deceased. The services were simple, and only occupied about fifteen minutes, and then the casket was once more placed in the hearse, the procession re-formed, and started for Ross Bay. At the cemetery, the scene was deeply affecting, and there were few dry eyes among the large assemblage, as the remains were lowered to their last resting-place. The top of the casket was completely covered with exquisite floral offerings, some of the designs being especially tasteful, notably, whe following:

Pythian emblem and triangle, contributed

lin.

Rev. Father Van Nevel, who is grand lecturer of the Y.M.I., and who was always a firm friend of the deceased, came from Cowichan, on Saturday, to conduct the burial services, and at 8 o'clock mass, on Sunday morning, he referred in a few feeling trends to the traceful.

words to the tragedy.

The late D. F. Fee, jr., being a member of the Y. M. I., in good standing, his family are entitled to receive the sum of \$500 from he Institute.

by Mr. Charles Hayward, and Supt. Shep-pard acted as marshal, and; notwithstand-ing the large attendance, everything was conducted without the slightest confusion.

## ANOTHER WRECK.

Sighted Off the Coast by the Captain of the Bark Northwest—The Wreck Appeared to be Abandoned.

The bark Northwest has arrived at

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 31. LUCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The meeting of Columbia's Lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., to-night, will be for the transaction of special business, viz, election of officers and initiation.

To-morrow the post office at Esquimalt will reach a grade higher in the official scale, it having been decided to open a money order office there on the first of the New Year.

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Bound For the Bay City.

The steamer Walla Walla, which left here for San Francisco yesterday morning, carried the following Victoria passengers: Henry Similow, N. Matthews, Charles Karst and wife, Jas. W. McWhinney, wife and child, Mra Carr, Miss McWhinney, Miss Isaacs, Miss Hardy, George Garesche, Henry Hardie, R. Horton and wife.

With Prayer and Praise.

Watch-night services will be held in several of the city churches, commencing at 10 o'clock, this evening, and ending as the last stroke of 12 ushers in 1891. The service in the Pandora Methodist church may be the last held by the congregation in that building. A watchnight service will also be held at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, commencing at 11 o'clock, after the Christmas tree and entertainment for the Sunday school children. As usual, the Salvation Army hold a parting service during the last hour of the old year.

friends and intimate acquaintances of the deceased young man.

Owing to the peculiarly sad and tragic manner in which the young man met his death, there was a universal feeling of sympathy with the afflicted family, and, in consequence, the funeral was one of the

School Trustees Meeting. School Trustees Meeting.

At a special meeting of School Trustees, held in the City hall last evening, the following appointments and changes were made:

Miss Withrow, promoted from seventh division of the Boys' school to sixth, vice Miss F. C. Fraser (resigned).

Miss Kermode, promoted from eighth to seventh division, vice Miss Withrow.

Miss Grace L. Fawcett, promoted from monitress, Spring Ridge ward school, to eighth division Boys' school.

Miss O, Northcott, transferred from Hillside ward to Spring Ridge; and Miss Isabel F. Barron appointed as monitress of Hillside ward.

The children of the Methodist Sunday school, Victoria West, gathered, with their elders, at the church, last evening, to enjoy that great delight of childhood—the Christmas tree, which occupied an honored place that great delight of childhood—the Christmas tree, which occupied an honored place in one corner. The church was prettily decorated, and, in addition to the presentation of the fruits of the tree, a good programme was presented, in which the following took part: Melissa Patton, Mary Burnett, Myilla Oliver, Clara Burnett, Misses McConnell and Thomas, Lillie and Willie Kettle, Neta Goodwin, Johnnie Burnett, the Misses Durham, Jessie Peat, the Misses Cusack, Lizzie Barker, Mary Catrel, Misses Lee, Humber and Dunnington, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Dunnington, Under the superintendence of Mr. Leigh, the school is prospering famously.

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Pythian emblem and triangle, contributed by the Amity Baseball Club:

Wreath and Cross, contributed by the Amity Broken Harp, contributed by the Fire Department.

The gentlemen who officiated as pallbearers were: Messrs, J. McKennell, A., Borde, F. Partridge, F. Campbell, jt., Geo. Grown, S. Latham, T. Baker and M. Conline.

Return of the Chieftain.

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Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cunningham's little steamer Chieftain arrived from Aliberni, and steamed alongside Spratt's wharf. She had been away since the afternoon of December 23, and it was not unnaturally supposed that she might have been delayed assisting the vessel reported to have been wrecked off the Cape. Such, however, was not the case, as, according to both Captain Brown and Captain Noel, she was kept back by sheer stress of weather. She made the run up in grand shape, though the wind was contrary. Having taken aboard thirty of potatoes, she left Ecole on Christmas morning, reaching Bamfield's Creek an hour or two after. She steemed as far as Cape Beale the next day, but then she only finally left years of the case of the case of the case of the compliments of the season. Signed in behalf of the employes; George Clyde.

FLYING A YELLOW FLAG.

Smallpox-Stricken Ship Arrives at Port Townsend on Monday. A yellow flag was flying, and the quarantine as formed and a quantity of potatoes, she left Ecole on Christmas morning, reaching Bamfield's Creek, which she only finally left years of the case of

Deputy Inspector Coblentz, of Seattle, on Monday, arrested in Olympia the noted opium smuggler, Frank La Belle, for whom the U. S. Government officials have been searching for a year past. He has been in Olympia the past six months, driving a laundry wagon, giving his name as whom the U. S. Government officials have been searching for a year past. He has been in Olympia the past six months, driving a laundry wagon, giving his name as Boulanger. While talking to the city marshal there, on Monday, the inspector happened to refer to La Belle, and the marshal located him immediately and arrested him while on the wagon. La Belle did not show the least excitement, and willingly went with the officers. He was shackled and taken to Tacoma. A month ago he was away from Olympia for about one week, and it is supposed he then assisted in landing 400 pounds of opium near Oyster bay, fourteen miles from Olympia. Recently he purchased the White Wings, the largest sailboat he could find, with which to carry on his business. His room was searched, but nothing was found to indicate his operations. There was a large model of a boat, beautifully constructed to attain a high speed. He is supposed to have supplied the Chinese population at Olympia, and to have planned the numerous smuggling operations on the Sound. gling operations on the Sound.

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Plenty of Business.

It never rains but it pours, so the old saying goes, and the adage is well borne out by the records of the police court. For days the calendar will be a monotonous blank, and then will come a rush of business. Yesterday was a busy day. The first culprit was an Indian woman—drunk —\$5. The H. Reece appeared, charged with vagrancy, the charge being supplemented with the information that Reece would not work, and "sept around" in both of farewell to Victoria. Three Chinamen were next arragned, on the information of Sergt. Walker, who deposed that they had been looking on, during the progress of an unlawful game—to wit, fan tan. Each of the culprits admitted that he was there, and two said that they had gone in "just to see a man." They were given one month at hard labor. Their companion said he was an employe of the place, a musician, and could not help seeing the gambling. His case was laid over for one day in order that the statutes might be consulted.

The annual New Year's dance takes place at Cedar Hill, on the evening of James John Daley, charged with biganty.

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THEY'RE ALL RIGHT

Although considerably disfigured, the steamers Emma and Badger are far from being wrecks. Early yesterday morning, two scows were towed to where the former boat was lying in the harbor, and one placed on either side of her. Then the placed on either side of her. Then the wreckers got to work, lifted the steamer almost bodily, and, flanked by the scows, she was towed in triumph from the scene of her misfortune. She is at present in James Bay, full of water. It is not thought, how, the the light by injured and about the state of the will go on the ways in a few days to have the required repairs made.

Great was the surprise among marine

men, yesterday afternoon, when the old, familiar Badger came steaming into port. She was supposed to be a hopeless wreck near Cadboro Bay, and was sold by the underwriters as she lay, with a big hole in her bottom, for \$150. Her old owner and master. Cant. M. Herrich all of the control of t master, Capt. M. Hare, bought her in, filled the bottom with cement, floated her, got up steam and came home. The Badger will be hauled out to-day, probably, when it will be seen how great are the extent of

## A MANIAC'S DEED.

Kwong Lee's Cabins the Scene of a Deliber

"Chinaman, he kill himself," was the "Chinaman, he kill himself," was the word brought by an almost breathless (e. lestial to the police station, yesterday morning; the cause being the attempt made by one of the eccupants of Kwong Lee's cabins to commit suicide.

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the victim of the affair lying on a cot, covered, from a gash in his neck, with his own blood. The wind-pipe was almost severed, and a blood-stained razor near at hand told its own story. Dr. Milne, who arrived not long after, ordered the man's removal to the hospital, and expressed the opinion that he would not die.

The Chinaman, who is a laborer, had, by his acquaintances for some time past, been regarded as insane. He told every one that four men, or demons-one of them "Leprosy"—came to torture him at night. He was constantly crying out that these beings were looking for him, to kill him, and it is thought that, in insane fear, he decided to kill himself.

A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE. Mr. Thomas Shaw Worthily Remembered By

A day or so ago, Mr. Thomas Shaw, fore-

A day or so ago, Mr. Thomas Shaw, foreman of the boiler shops, was waited upon by a deputation of the employes of that department of the Albion Iron Works, who made him the handsome Christmas present of a magnificent diamond pin.

The beautiful and valuable gift was accompanied by the following neat address:

To Thomas Shaw, Esq.,

Dear Six—The employes: in the boiler shop of the Albion Works cannot allow this festive season to pass without showing you some mark of the esteem they have for you. After such a long intercourse with you, during which their relations have been of the most cordial nature, they beg your acceptance of the accompaning diamond breast pin as a token of their appreciation of your conduct as foreman, and trust you may long be spared to "reign over them."

They unite in wishing you and Mrs. Shaw the compliments of the season.

Signed in behalf of the employes;

Rocks at 3 p.m. and Spratt's at 4.45.

La Belle Captured at Olympia.

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The Scotch Railway Strikes-Employes Determined to Continue the Struggle.

Dublin Stockbrokers Assign Heavy Liabilities—Members of the Firm Disappear.

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"JACK THE RIPPER" Writes a Letter to the New York Her

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Herald received a letter from somebody signing "Jack the Ripper." His letter to the I

ald is as follows : NEW YORK, Dec. 26, 1890
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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

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Montesano, Wash., Dec. 28.—A severe storm, the worst ever known here, and very closely approximating a tornado, passed over the Gray's Harbor region last Wednesday. over the Gray's Harbor region last Wednesday, striking Montesano about 2 o'clock. The storm raged without cessation until about 6 o'clock in the morning. In Montesano about 2 o'clock. The storm raged without cessation until about 6 o'clock in the morning. In Montesano about 2 o'clock. The storm raged without cessation until about 6 o'clock in the morning. In Montesano considerable damage was done to property in the way of unroofing buildings, blowing down outbuildings, breaking windows, etc. The two-story Brownell block was unroofed, doing no little damage to the grocery stock of C. W. Luther, and the architect and draughting material of Despite the struggle, and they deny that the companies are gaining any advantage. The expressions of sympathy for the men adopted by various public meetings have greatly encouraged them.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Launch of the Ss. "Empress of Japan"-Mr. Plymsoll in Ottawa Discussing Matters.

The Behring's Sea Matter-Matters in General and Nothing in Particular.

(From Our Own Correspondent) OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 29.—The Empress of Japan, the second Canadian Pacific steamship, was launched at Barrow on the 13th inst. by Lady Alice Stanley, daughter-inlaw of the Governor-General. Mr. Sedgewick, minister of justice, re-

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British East Africans have arranged to take possession of Lama, East Africa, January l.

Prince of Naples, heir to the throne of Italy, has been appointed colonel in the Austrian army.

DUBLIN STOCK BROKERS SUSPEND.

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 29.—A rock courred at the mouth of the new tunnel, this morning, killing Wm. Anger, of Bertie, Ont., and breaking the leg and fracturing the skull of Peter Scanlan, of this place.

U. S. Consulate Irregularities MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—Consul-General Knapp on being spoken to regarding the alleged frauds in the U. S. Consul service in Canada, said as Consul-General he had been

of the best known merchant tailors of the city, has gone to the States, leaving behind a large number of mourning creditors. The extent of his liabilities is believed, to reach \$30,000.

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Conflict Between U. S. Troops and Red Skins-The Soldiers Taken by Surprise.

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

GLASGOW, Dec. 29.—The railway con panies refuse to recognize Mr. Tait, secre tary of the strikers' organization, and will treat the men only as individuals. They also talk of refusing to reinstate the men atter to-morrow (Tuesday), unless they sub-mit by that time.

The Comptoir d' Escompte Again.
Paris, Dec. 29.—At a meeting of t archolders of Comptoir d' Escompte, to lay, it was resolved to authorize the settle ment of the account with the Bank of France and enter a suit against Mr. Hentch the former president of the board of he former president of the lirectors, for 160,000 francs.

An Old Lady Murdered. PARIS, Dec. 29.-While the Cure of Me ont was attending to his duties at the church last evening, burglars entered his house, and being discovered and resisted by the cure's mother, aged 88 years, they mur-dered the venerable lady. There is as yet no clue to their identity.

GLASGOW, Dec. 29.—Lorento Palombo has been sentenced to death for the murder of Michael Cizzi, in the Italian quarter of this

Liverpool, Dec. 29.—The boiler in Irven's lard factory exploded, to-day. Three personsons were killed, and the building badly wrecked.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Octave Feulett the dis-inguished French novelist and dramatist,

was a member of the Academy and an of TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATIONS No. 2, has aboutfi nished its contract, being ficer of the Legion of Honor.

A Prophecy for Oklaho LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Daily Telegraph says the story of Oklahoma is the tale of all says the story of Oklahoma is the tale of all American territories and states which, through much vicissitude, have achieved triumph. The Americans are of our own race, and we are proud of them. They have made a wildnerness to blossom like the rose, not by policy or state craft, but by hard toil of courageous and capable men. With people so strong and elastic, the history of Oklahoma will be only an episode, probably forgotten before Chicago opens her gates to the world in 1893.

cause." It continues: "The fatherland is threatened by a calamity surpassing a thousand coercion acts,—the lowering of the flag of independence, on the vague promises of a British statesman. Irish history teems with disasters resulting from reliance placed upon English promises. We want the Home Rule for which Emmet and other patriots gave their noble lives. We were advancing to victory under a good leader. Support him and Ireland's cause forever. God save Ireland."

NO CHANCE FOR A COMPROMISE London, Dec. 29.—Well-informed Irishmen say there is not the alighest chance of a compromise being effected at the Boulogne conference between O'Brien and Parnell. The scheme of the Parnellites is to gain O'Brien's consent and that of the McCarthyites to a sham retirement of Parnell, who is to remain in control of affairs really, but without taking an open personal part in the management. It is also stated that after a certain time he shall be at liberty to resume the active leadership. Prominent I rishmen of both factions agree that this plan will not work, as it would be unmasked by the Liberais and prevent a resumption of the Gladstonian alliance. This the McCartyites will never agree to be responsible for.

A BREACH OF CONFIDENCE.

A Paris despatch says it has leaked out that O'Brien has expressed deep indignation yet that O'Brien has expressed deep indignation at Healy's statement on the platform in Kilkenny that he (O'Brien) had been obliged to go to Mrs. O'Shea to ascertain the whereabouts of Parnell, thus virtually suggesting that O'Brien was fully aware of the intrigue. While neither denying nor saffirming this, O'Brien considers Healy's statement a breach of confidence.

PARNELL IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Parnell has arrived in this city, and is stopping at the Geand Hotel.

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.—T. D. Sullivan, referring to the statement that he had personal reasons for enmity towards Parnell, a dissates that he never quarrelled with Paratist, nell but twice, both times is connection He with Capt. O'Shea's candidacy for Galway.

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THE COWICHAN FLOODS.

Ten Thousand Acres in the Vicinity of Lake Still Covered With Water—A Denial From Mr. Fraser.

Railroad Clearing in Full Swing—Another Townsite Opened for Settlement—Foreign— Capital Coming In.

(Special to the Colonist). POBT CRESCENT, Dec. 30.—Railroad clearing along the line of the Victoria, Port Crescent & Chehalis railway continues in full swing, the weather being unusually famay remedies offered for the cure of colds or full swing, the weather being us

No. 2, has abouth maned its contract, being the first in the field to complete its work.

Foreign investors appear to regard Port Crescent as a favorite place for money making. Nearly every boat brings the representative of some syndicate here to secure some property.

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wacker & Hollister have their large shop fitted up temporarily for work until it can be completed. Mr. Hollister is now up Sound buying wood-making machinery.

M. D. Crydermen has several orders for oil paintings of the scenery on Lake Crescent, whose fame is extending far and wide.

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ewelry stock of Albert John, at 389 Eighth Avenue, is in charge of a sheriff's officer.

John has been missing since Christmas, and
when his big safe was opened to day, instead of \$20,000 worth of stock being found therein, the safe contained one copper penny and a lot of pool tickets on the Gutenburg races.

THE LUMBER OUTPUT of the Westminster Mills for the Year Just

Special to THE COLON NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 30.—The Roya New Westminster, Dec. 30.—The Boyal City Mills cut during 1890: Lumber, 20, 5000,000 feet; shingles, 15,000,000; labs, 5,000,000; output of the factory; \$75,000. The Brunette Mills' output since August, 1890, was: Lumber, 6,000,000 feet; shingles, 20,000,000; boxes, 100,000; outut of factory, \$20,000.

The McLaren-Ross Mills have nenced cutting for the trade yet.

Private Banking House in Trouble. PRINCE ALBERT, Dec. 30.—Private bank-g house of J. Knowles is in trouble.

Why Emin Was Recalled. BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The Reichss confirms the statement of the Tageblatt that Baron Stokes believed Emin Pasha was deermined to push his expedition on to the fountains of the Moon, in violation of his astructions, and this led to Emin's recall.

Eastly Caught.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The C. P. R. Want the Chinese Restriction Act Amended-Reciprocity with Hawaii.

Apt. James Carroll Wants to Parchase the Territory, and Will Give \$14,000,000 in \$20 Pieces Therefor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Captain James Carroll, of Sitka, who was chosen by the Alaska convention to be territorial delegate if congress should give Alaska representation, is in this city. Talking to a reporter for the Post, he said if representation was denied congress should at least grant other reasonable requests of the people of Alaska. He also spoke of the proposition that he was willing to make on the part of solid citizens of the country. If congress did not think Alaska of enough importance to give it a system of jurisprudence and all the facilities and rights that it had granted every other outlying settlement of the government, he was empowered to offer the sum of \$14,000,000 for the territory and would pay it over in \$20 gold pieces on the shortest sort of notice. This was \$7,000,000 more than it cost, not to speak of the big yearly profits the government. entation, is in this city. Talking to a of the big yearly profits the government had taken for sealing privileges. This offer, he said, was bona fide, and he was sure if those making the offer had complete ownership, whatever flag was raised, they could secure to its people the blessing of popular government, unham-pered by the annoying defects of the pre-sent system, which worked hardships and clogged development.

Gentlemen,—I have used Hagrard's Pooto-cal Balsam for a bad cough, and was cured by ne bottle. My babe only two months old also had a cold and cough and on giving him some t belped him very much.

MRS. E. J. GORDIER, Florance

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2.

THE VANCOUVER VILIFIER. It is a great pity that the News-Adver

tiser cannot, in its controversies with its contemporaries, keep within the bound of decency. Its editor ought to know that the Eatanswill style which it adopts self a glaring proof of incapacity and in- to wish it well. He says: is not effective in carrying conviction to eptitude. the minds of readers, and that the newspaper which resorts to it is a reproach to the intelligence and the good taste of the ommunity in which it is circulated and by which it is supported. The reader of Dickens's inimitable description of the ri val journals does not form a very high epinion of the Eatanswill public which acouraged the conceited and smallpraise and glory are not likely to do a with the South Victoria elector than the pel is qualified. He is evidently of the tirades against his contemporaries may be the dollar to the purchasable elector was immense fortunes impossible. He, tirades against his contemporaries may be considered by intelligent and sensible a certain good, while the promise of unpeople, discreditable to Vancouver as a city? Newspapers are, to a greater extent than he evidently imagine, taken as shadowy benefit that might never be a shadowy benefit that might never be within his grasp. If the Liberal orators the exponents of the moral and the intellectual condition of the cities in which could show the electors that there was a they are published.

The Advertiser's not very modest ment are hardly worth noticing. Our that policy. Coming from the News-Advertiser how can it be other than good? And carping at a Government devise, is not, in our humble opinion,

The Advertiser's treatment of its conemporaries is neither courteous nor just. nor, if we may be allowed to say so, in accordance with common sense. To be conis, to say the least, very bad taste. It is justifiable only on very rare occasion when the public good demands the exposure of dishonest tricks and reprehenible practices. But when the condem nation is not required in the public interest, and when it is based on grounds that are both false and frivolous, it is wholly

Government treats publishers as it treats no other class of business men. It does its own printing. It has its own printing office, and its own staff of printers, and the printing which it has to do that is not done in the Government office by the Queen's Printer, is not worth mentioning. The advertising patronage of the Government is not by any mean large. The profits on it will not go far towards supporting even the humblest of dailynewspapers, Any paper that dependent dailynewspapers, Any paper that dependent dailynewspapers, Any paper that dependent dailynewspapers, and dailynewspap rt would very soon go to the wall. There are corporations and even private business concerns in the province whose patronage is far more pro fitable than that of the Government. When, therefore, the Advertises sneers at a newspaper for being spoonfed by the Government, it is doing that Irresponsible Wealth, which, more than paper a grievous injustice. If the Gov- anything we have seen for a long while, printing there is not a newspaper in the age in which we live. We have only to ovince that would be seriously injured by the change. Of course, the Government patronage, like that of every other prove that a good cause in these days sustomer, is good, and is to be desired,

If, then, any paper supports the Government it is not for the sake of the public Mr. Gladstone's article on the public Mr. Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth." It meceives, or can hope to will be remembered that Mr. Carnegie ach case, they would occupy wants rich men to give what they have to more than three hundred weeks of forty majority of the members of the Legislative Assembly support it, and that
independent and disinterested electors
vote for its candidates. They believe it
to be, on the whole, a good government,
honest and prudent, and sincerely desirous of promoting the public welfare.

They believe, like the News-Advertiser, that its policy, as far as it is known, is sound, but, unlike the Advertiser, they are-not so silly or so inconsistent as to sneer and carp at what they approve.

The newspapers that support the Government see that the province has a better reason to expect good measures and an honest and impartial administration from Mr. Robson and his colleagues than they have from any public men within the range of their vision. If anything was ever an indefatigable practical philanthropist, unnecessary conservatism, which should the 24th. We do not say that, had the hoped from the independent action of the independent men, the course which the independent men, the course which assured by the independent men, the course which the independent men, the course which is a sure of the independent men, the course which is not for want of the indep the editor of the News-Advertiser has ing forcibly and eloquently to Mr. Gladseen fit to pursue has shown that that stone's appeal. hope, as far as he is concerned, was

very journalist in the province. This.

nspirer, Mr. Erastus Wiman, differ widely as to the cause of the Dominion Government victory in South Victoria. The Globe, as its manner invariably is, attributes it to bribery and corruptionspot cash for individual votes and the fair chance of obtaining a reasonable measure of reciprocity from the Ameristrictures on the policy of the Govern- cans, and that it remained with Canadians son the policy of the Governhardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing whether or not they would avail them hardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing whether or not they would avail them hardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing which hardly worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing which hardly worth noticing which hardly worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing. Our hardly worth noticing worth noticing worth noticing which hardly worth noticing which hardly worth noticing contemporary, in the most effective way selves of the opportunity, the question of tors. Then the briber, if he was there, which is not at all certain, cumstances were as we have stated, we are much mistaken if the Government tinually running down the other shop is sissue before the country. It would take would permit the Liberals to bring the the wind out of their sails and have the whole business arranged while the Liberals were deliberating what course

> they would take. As we have said, Mr. Wiman takes very different view of the South Victoria contest. That gentleman said to an in-

terviewer: "The chief cause of the defeat will be

to undo what it had done, other cheek to the smiter.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

The December number of the Nine teenth Century contains three articles on ent did its advertising as it does its show the liberal and tolerant spirit of the mention the names of the authors of those articles and their object in writing, to are 500, which is less than has on several mention the names of the authors of those receives the cordial support of able and but we know of no paper in the province influential men, irrespective of race or

creed or profession.

The papers were written to recommen The papers were written to recommend constitute the Opposition claimed their to the larger community, in order that to the public Mr. Gladstone's article on Mr. Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth." It have accumulated, reserving for their ment. families a moderate competence. Mr. Gladatone, the most eminent of English that an unacrupulous minority finds in statesmen, wrote an article heartily apthe British House of Commons a wide

Immediately following the vigorous and

cope with evil, crimmality and wrether the representatives of the people to do ness that desolate our dear country. I the representatives of the people to do now that our protests were not stronger the work of the nation, and fearlessly to now that our protests were not stronger force.

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but his approval of Mr. Carnegie's Gosreadiness with which all sorts and conditions of men co-operate in these days to further any work which they believe to be calculated to lessen misery and to

would find his task a difficult one. Hon- with which men, differing widely in opinsecause its policy is as sound and as est, disinterested electors, having a live ion, in position, in avocation, in fact in beneficent as the mind of mortal man can desire is not, in our humble opinion, to their convictions, and the corrupt their fellow men and their desire to imput down with a strong hand. To do would, except on very rare occasions, be agent would find that among earnest elec- prove their condition, hasten to enforce agent would find that among earnest electors with a principle to contend for there a beneficent principle is equally a sign of was no place for him. But, if the cirthetimes and equally unprecedented.

The Advertiser reproaches some of its contemporaries with being spoon-fed by the Government. Now it is but just to the newspapers and to the Government to say that it does not possess the power to spoon-feed the journals which support its policy. The British Columbia Government has no printing contracts to let, and its advertising patronage is indeed. In fact, indeed to the formulation of the defeat will be found in the fact that there has not been the slightest indication on the part of the United States towards encouraging reciptors. The last official utterance of Congress is the McKinley bill, the agricultural section of which canadians regard as a slap in the face; and its advertising patronage is indeed. In fact, indeed to the found in the fact that there has not been the slightest indication on the part of the United States towards encouraging reciptors. The last official utterance of Congress is the McKinley bill has been similarly to the proving itself unable to bear. Obstruction has, according to Mr. Chamberlain, well-nigh destroyed the usefulness of the House of Commons. Rules which were made for moderate and generous men, and practices which were established by men who were too wise and too honorable to make that House the limits of a well-regulated city, to which all city conveniences must be exampled as soon as they are required, will be a fact. Obstruction has, according to Mr. Chamberlain, well-nigh destroyed the United States towards encouraging reciptors of the House of Commons. Rules which were made for moderate and generous men, and practices which were established by men who were too wise and too honorable to make that House the limits of a well-regulated city, to the area of contending factions are abused and taken advantage of by a minimate relation will be a fact. abused and taken advantage of by a minlar to that of retaliation, begetting a belief that there is no sentiment except one
of commercial hostility to be expected
from this country. There is a natural
resentment at what is considered to be an
attempt to drive the people into submission. No nation in the world is less likely to submit to that policy than superloyal Canada, glorying in British blood
and British pluck."

Mr. Wiman was a great deal nearer the
truth than the Globe. He knows that
Canadians have not yet subscribed to the

abused and taken advantage of by a minority, whose only object is to make
the transaction of the business of the
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to and does not want to many adself-left citizens, and Mr. existing rules, they had it in their power is an argument in favor of extension. TO PREVENT THE PASSAGE OF A SINGLE The taxes are in proportion to the value BILL AND TO MAKE THE SESSION A BLANK of the property, and those who contend AS FAR AS LEGISLATION WAS CONCERNED

> He shows that this is not an exaggeration. By a simple calculation he proves that a minority, consisting of a few scores of members, could easily wreck every session in turn. Here is his illustration:

> "Suppose that the number of amend occasions been proposed to complicated and contested bills, the divisions alone on these amendments would occupy more than twenty days; while, if we assume that the whole of the 300 members who

This being the case, it is no wonde proving this gospel of giving, preached by field for its enterprise, and that it is able, the rich American iron-master, and re- by mere obstruction, to do a very great commending a plan by which giving on a amount of mischief. To extend to such

groundless. He aspires to be the leader of that party, but almost every article he written by a Prince of the written by to make what rules it pleases for the rewrites proves his unfitness to take a prominent and a useful part in the public Rabbi. This learned Jew speaks in cise its constitutional rights, it could caraffairs of the province. He has already, terms of high recommendation of Mr. ry the measures it supports without giv- will not attack a peaceable pedestrian by wanton insult and studied dispar- Gladstone's "earnest homily" and "sound ing the minority an opportunity even under a strong light, and, if he should be have it, thesaving promised would be agement, provoked the hostility of nearly practical proposal," enforcing in his own to state its reasonable objections. so bereft of sense as to attempt violence, but might not if the limits and studied disparway the lesson which it teaches. This But rather than to appear to encroach up- the light would have shown that he was

perience, the keen sagacity, the self-sacrificing spirit demanded by the gigan-tic task he has set himself." way of its due and prompt performance? that on a cloudy and rainy night the Mr. Chamberlain shows that the United States House of Representatives does not phase of the moon may be, and when, on The Catholic Cardinal and the Chief scruple, when, in the opinion of the masuch nights, accidents occur or crimes are encouraged the conceited and small-minded editors to abuse one another, and which took a pleasure in reading their scurrilous and egotistical lucubrations. Did it ever strike the editor of the News-Advertiser that the editor of the News-Advertiser that the articles which he indites to his own in the conceited and small "spot cash for individual votes and the promise of a railway subsidy for the congruence of cremes are followed by a Protestant clergyman, who is a little more than the chief of promise of a railway subsidy for the congruence of cremes are followed by a Protestant clergyman, who is a little more than the chief of the responsibility. The murder of the responsibility. The murder of the responsibility. The murder of the responsibility of the congruence The talking rights of the minority are praise and glory are not likely to do a great deal of harm to the Government, which he incidentally traduces, or that his the United States. This may be so, for tuted as to make the accumulation of lessly, and that, too, with the full lessly, and that, too, with the full consent of the great body of the people who have no toleration for the mere obstructionist.—fillibusterer as he is called. The scruples of the Speaker of the British House of Commons are not understood in the United States, and his forbearance is of men, some of them with pipes or condemned and ridiculed.

Mr. Chamberlain, in view of the trilate years gained in the British House of

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property that is kept out of the jurisdic tion of the corporation will remain pretty nearly stationary in value, if in some ocalities it does not positively depreciate. Why is it that villages that arise pear large towns become such undesirable places to live in that their inhabitante almost invariably petition to be annexed

reach of its advantages? Increased taxation is a bugh should not deter any property owner from voting to have his real estate annexed to the city. The man who allows himself to be frightened by it is, we are atisfied, standing in his own light and putting off for a time what must be done before very long, and, perhaps, under

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

very unfavorable circumstances

THE question asked by a corresponden in yes erday's issue was an important one. Was View street lighted on the night before Christmas? It appears that it was not. The almanac showed that there been done in the past on many portions commending a plan by which giving on a amount of mischiel. To extend to such large scale could be made systematic and beneficial.

His Eminence Cardinal Manning, who, besides being a great church dignitary, is us to be a pernicious indulgence, an View street was dark on the evening of the control to such was not. The almanac snowed that there are not a minority the forbearance with which minorities that had no desire to abuse almanac regulates the lighting of this city without regard to any thing else, View street was dark on the evening of the city. Evidently the authorities have not sufficient at their disposal to keep onto sufficient at their dispos

every journalist in the province. This, way the lesson which it teaches. This when he could easily have had their good wishes, is of it self a glaring proof of incapacity and ineptitude.

WIDELY DIFFERNT.

Whilst not commending all the methods of the Salvation Army, I gladly welcome this courageous endeavor to cope with evil, criminality and wretched inspirer, Mr. Erastus Wiman, differ trust that Mr. Booth will not merely the lesson which it teaches. This But rather than to appear to encroach upon the freedom of debate, of which it has sarmed, and would enable the person attacked to be on his guard. We have such great use to the state, it has reprised and stupid way in which the lighting of the city is done, and have frequently welcome this courageous endeavor to the representatives of the people to do the representatives of the people to do the nation, and fearlessly to now that our protests were not stronger force. to wish it well. He says:

"Whilst not commending all the frained from exercising its powers under and stupid way in which the lighting of the Salvation Army, I gladly welcome this courageous endeavor to cope with evil, criminality and wretchedness that desolate our dear country. I trust that Mr. Booth will not merely the work of the nation, and fearlessly to now that our protests were not stronger that with the included in the and many complaints of the careless the careless.

> OUR fair correspondent, Emma, directe the attention of the Tramway Company to a custom which should be dis It must be exceedingly uppleasant for s lady when she enters a car, or leaves it to have to elbow her way through a crowd of men, some of them with pipes or cigars in their mouths. Sometimes, indeed, she will be compelled to dislodge a passenger from his position on the step of the car. The good sense of the male portion of the community, to say nothing of their politeness, should make the umphs which mere obstruction has of passenger from his position on the step

whether the present city limits are to be extended or not, I think it is not inopportune to enquire as to the probable advantages or disadvantages of such a step. This being the case, let me first enumer. ate what are stated by some to be the advantages which will be derived:—

1. I am told that we shall have our

roads put into first-class condition, and have sidewalks built to every man's door. 2. We shall have the city water brought to our houses and get it at 20c. per thousand gallons instead of 30c., which those who get it outside the present limits are now paying.
3. We shall have police protection.

4. We shall have a voice in the muni cipal affairs of the city.

Now, sir, let us look at the disadvan

1st. First and foremost, our taxation will be at least three times, if not four times, what it is the present. The property when once included in the city limits will be considered by the assessor to be more valuable than it was previous to being taken in, and the rate of taxation is much greater in the municipality than outside. I would ask how much has remembered that it is not for want of power to compel a reform that the majority in the British House of Commons permits obstruction to proceed to such land at the junction of View street with assuredly for many years past our s reets have not been in such bad condition for have been no murder and that David Fee would, to-day, be alive and well; but we permits obstruction to proceed to such land at the junction of View street with assuredly for many years past our s reets have not been in such bad condition for they are at present. This being the case, I ask, is it likely that the authorities will be willing to spend any considerable would, to-day, be alive and well; but we permits obstruction to proceed to such land at the junction of View street with assuredly for many years past our s reets have not been in such bad condition for they are at present. This being the case, I ask, is it likely that the authorities will be willing to spend any considerable amount of money on the roads and side

we ought certainly not to expect any improvements for two years at least.

2nd. Water supply. To those who now

but might get if the limits were extend

pocket,
That is perfectly true, and it is the only reason; but what better reason, I ask, can a man have?
If it could be proved to me that there is If it could be proved to me that there is any necessity for such extension, or that it would be a benefit to a majority of the property owners interested, I should be only too glad to pay my share of the extra taxation and vote for it; or if it was a benefit to the city generally much sending a ton of coal. The home, which has every appearance of comfort and attention, contains ten inmates, including two little girls and a baby.

The police beg to return their sincere thanks to those friends who so kindly reward them on Christmas day and Christmas are was a benefit to the city generally, with-out being a hardship on those most interested, I should cast my vote in favor of it; but at present I entirely fail to see that such would be the case. Very little objection could have been taken if the

Christmas Day was celebrated in joyous style by the inmates of the Jubilee Hospital, which was very prettily decorated and made to present as happy an appearance as could possibly be imagined under the circumstances. Save under the most exceptional circumstances, sorrow and suffering were made to flee away, at any rate for the time being, and joy and gladness sparkled in the eyes of most of the immates. The method on the wall the floral decorate

knowing that if they elect him they will tons and the special attentions that were everywhere bestowed caused a general transformation, and it was almost hard for even the physical sufferers to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could leave their beds—and to those who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was indeed one of the good old-fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the most fashioned English kind, by the generosity of friends, whose contributions of provisions of all sorts were of the severywhere bestowed caused a general transformation, and it was almost hard for even the physical sufferers to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel miserable or disconsolate. At 1 p.m. by all the patients who could not do so all that was permissable for them to take was served in their beds, dinner was partaken of in the main corridor, and it was inference to feel m overflowing, the president, Mr. T. R. Smith; vice-president, Mr. Joshua Davies; and other members of the board of directsmin; vice-president, Mr. Joshus Davies; and other members of the board of directors, together with Dr. Richardson and members of the staff, attending to the wants of bethe sufferers and doing all that was possible it to cheer them up and alleviate their suffer ings. Dinner having been disposed of, it cigars became in order, indulgence in them a being very much enjoyed. The President, by request, made a few appropriate remarks, saying how pleased he and his colleagues on the board were to do all that was possible for the patients. Mr. Joshus Davies and Mr. Alexander Wilson having said a few words, votes of thanks were unanimously passed to Dr. Richardson, Miss Crickmay, Mr. Jenkinson and all the officials for their great kindness and consideration. Dr. Richardson having made a happy reply; an old man named Drury acose and personally returned thanks for sideration. Dr. Richardson having made a happy reply; an old man named Drury arose and personally returned thanks for the complete and splendid arrangements, saying that nothing that could possibly have been done had been neglected in the hospital. He concluded by calling for three cheers and a tiger for the directors and staff. Everything was fully in keeping with a hearty, whole-souled Christmas dinner. The absence of Mr. James Fell, it is almost needless to say, was keenly felt, and sympathetic remarks to his address were made by several speakers, who referred to him as having been one of the most regular and liberal supporters of the institution, by which his kindness would be missed very much.

ST. ANN'S CONVENT The pupils of St. Ann s Convent attended being on the other side. The pupils of the laden Christmas tree, the gifts displayed on which were distributed last night. CHINESE HOME

On Wednesday afternoon, and on Christ has eve, an at home was held in the Home, Cormorant street, numerous friends bringing large contributions of good things. Instead of a Christmas tree there was a valuable presents were discovered, which were highly appreciated by those who obtained them. Rev. C. Watson was among those present. A handsome donation was received from Hon. John Robson.

THE REFUGE HOME

Mrs. Siddalls, in answer to a Colonist Mrs. Siddalls, in answer to a Colonist representative, said that the inmates of this institution had a regular Christmas time; good friends had sent numerous presents and anhatantial contributions. Mr. Siddall and substantial contributions. Mr. Siddall had a Christmas tree at his house, which was attended by the children and several of vote in the city already? I think they must be very few in number.

I am fully aware, Sir, that I shall be accused of being adverse to the extension of the city limits because it touches my pocket.

That is perfectly true, and it is the only reason; but what better readonly reason; but what readonly readonl

ORPHANS' HOME.

Christmas Tree — Distribution of Prizes — A

For some days the friends of the Orphans

Home, on Rae street, have been busily at work preparing a Christmas treat for their little wards, who have been anxiously look-The Flood is Over. The latest news from the Cowichan s to the effect that the water has fa three feet since the fine weather set in tions are under way for at once com Fears for the Bunnigsen.

The German ship Rudolph von Bunn seon, which sailed from Cardiff, Wales, this port, laden with smokeless coal for this port, laden with smokeless coal for navy, is now about three months over-It is feared that some mishap has befa her, and that the stormy weather on Pacific during the present season may hent her to the bottom. She is clas 33 L 11, 1,483 tons register, and is c manded by Capt. Wachter.

The Late Fred Paine.
The funeral of the late Fred Paine

No further news has been received of Winnifred or the Vidette.

The frescoing of the school-room of the mer Pandora street Methodist church progressing. It is of a plain and simple sharacter, the area of the apartment be filled with scaffolding and tressel work the most extensive and elaborate descrition. The seating capacity of the room with its galleries and class rooms is about 1000 to 1000 t

A Coming Attraction

most interesting and enjoyable character They played two weeks in Portland to bhouses, and are doing a fine business on t Sound. The dates are not yet fixed. Mott says that the company is one of the best attractions that have appeared on toosst in recent years.

Mr. Jno. H. Meldram and Mr. Robert Chipchase are to be congratulated on the success of the party, who thoroughly enjoyed the good things provided for them. The bill of fare having been disposed of, Mr. Chipchase, who presided, proposed "the Queen," remarking that if the banquet were the means of organizing a club he

"the Queen," remarking that if the banquet were the means of organizing a club he should be the first to support it.

"The Queen" was duly honored. The "Lieutenant Gove or and the Provincial Government" was received with musical honors. Mr. M. A. Thompson, sang a song entitled "Our Own Land."

Mr. Jas. H. Maldram proposed, "Success to Tynesiders," and he hoped that a society would be formed and succeed, he was one of the oldest pioneers who arrived here. He left the Tyneside in 1847, and spoke of the improvements made in that District since his departure. Mr. W. H. Routledge replien to the toast of "Success to Tynesiders," and said he wished them everything they wished themselves. wished themselves

was the best. The scholars sang as the concluding piece "God be With You till We Meet Again."

THE TYNESIDERS.

They Dine Together at the Poodle Dog and

Last night the descendants of Tyneside resident in Victoria had a banquet, which

served up in M. Marbeouf's best Mr. Jno. H. Meldram and Mr.

Mr. Meldram, jr., proposed the toast of,

"The Lind we Live in," with music.

Mr. Patterson sang, "I wish your
mother would come," receiving great Applause.

Mr. Sam Thompson replied to the "Land

we live in," and spoke very forcibly of the beautiful city of Victoria. Speaking of Newcastle, the centre of Tyneside, he delared that of whatever color or creed they we could possibly live in.

Mr. Adderly recited "The Death of Gen-

ral Gordon.

Mr. Chipchase proposed the health of the Invited Guests." Mr, Stallart rosponded.
Mr. S. Thompson sang "Ye Banks and

and Braes."
Mr. Meldram sang "The Newcastle Mr. Stallart sang "Dear Old Pals." The "Press" was responded to by Mr.
Norris, of The Colonist.
Mr. David Thompson sang "Fathers Be-

The health of Mr. Marboeuf being pasted, Mr. Matthew sang "Ma Cuddy, O!" Mr. Penkeith sang "Hearts of Oak," and Mr. Bragg "The Ship That Never Returned.

Mr. Norris proposed the Tynesiders, responded to by the president.

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George Road Methodist Church.

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Football. The game of Association football arran for Christmas Day between Nanaimo Victoria was played under difficulties, le weather and ground being objectionable resulted in defeat for the home club se

He Was Celebrating, Too. A Seattle Indian, named Bob, celebra Christmas day in thoroughly civilized st by getting gloriously and unquestiona drunk, on the Indian reserve. For doing, he was brought before Mes Dalby and Morrison, J. P's., and these g emen not giving ear to his protestation. Christmas," he was fined \$5 and costs.

Christmas morning. The river continuous fall, the rain has ceased, and prep the re-construction of the railway brid It is thought that the great flood is now

The funeral of the late fred Paine to place yesterday afternoon under the a pices of the A.O.F., of which deceased heen a member for many years. The p bearers were J. D. Campbell, G. H. Cay H. Waller, J. Levy, G. Webb and R. Ging. Besides the members of the or many old friends and acquaintances of late Mr. Paine followed the hearse to

A large iron ship was yesterday a noon reported ashore at Cape Flattery, very dangerous position. No further ticulars were obtainable up till the ho going to press. It is thought by some the unfortunate craft may be the bark. Ast inforunate cratting the Sound for the Uni Kingdom. Others guess that the Menn or the Brodick Bay may have come to gr

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Black, L. Steinberger and M. Steinber, John Duval, W. Duval and J. L. Linds Mrs. Duval took an active interest i welfare of the movement, and from the biginning endeavored to make the Lake tertainment a success. In this effort husband and his assistants showed the Swam For His Life

Strange to say the body of Charles Mc Laughlin, who was drowned at the Gorg on the night of the 14th inst., has not yo been recovered, and an intermittent search has been kept up ever since the date met tioned. On Christmas Day, Officer Tot James was out in his canoe, looking for the body, when a sudden squall overturned the little craft, which quickly sank. Tom ha tle craft, which quickly sank. to swim for it, no assistance being at he struck out bravely for shore, but on treach the land and safety for tw minutes, during which time he had to both the water and the wind for his When he did reach shore, he was compl ly exhausted, and could not walk for me. As one of the other officers remarked It came very near being two bodies tead of one to look for."

Work on the Columbia and Kootenay. On the Columbia & Kootenay track aid up to within half a mile of the bridge at the Kootenay crossing, and it is exp to be at the bridge within a week, a tre stle causing the delay. The main crib an the south side of the river was 14 co the time the end of the track arrived bridge-site. A new camp is be established at the one and half mile possible to the control of the contr and as soon as ready to house men, I will be put at work opening up the her rock cuts between the present headquart camp and Nelson. A small gang of transparent to the terms of the second sec at the end of the track will always be ose to the end of the grade. As soon as ar side. The pupils of the a very pretty and well-tree, the gifts displayed on ibuted lust night. NESE HOME.

afternoon, and on Christ-ome was held in the Chinese street, numerous friends ntributions of good things, hristmas tree there was a in which numerous and ts were discovered, which reciated by those who ob-ev. C. Watson was among a handsome donation was ton. John Robson.

in answer to a COLONIST aid that the immates of this a regular Christmas time; it sent numerous presents contributions. Mr. Siddall tree at his house, which the children and several of es. Mrs. Siddall played very effectively, to the deones, to whom the experi-one. Mayor Grant sup-turkey for the Christmas fuge, and other friends lib. d. Among these were Dr. took Bay Coal company of coal. The home, which ance of comfort and atten-inmates, including two

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y to return their sincere riends who so kindly re-on Christmas day and

IANS' HOME. Distribution of Prizes - A

ing and Sati the friends of the Orphans treet, have been busily at Christmas treat for their have been anxiously lookhave been anxiously look-e occasion. In one of the es tree of considerable pro-bed, and among its leaves om its branches was a very nt of toys, trinkets and which the juvenile heart se was lit up and decorated oh showed that those who in its preparation were out had seen how this kind in the old land, which is raded as the land of the rded as the land of the The little ones,—some The little ones,—some d girls—run from the age nonths to thirteen or four-y looked in the pink of a clean and well dressed rance reflects the highest who are responsible for aved themselves admirably intelligence which they sted that, in the future, they have received, very lie before them. Thene that Mrs. Walker, the discharged the duties of a Indeed, the children are address and treat

address and treat in this way showing confidence they have dren sang Christmas carols dren sang Christmas carols al interesting pieces, which reciated by the ladies and nt. The Christmas tree ar the singing of the open-Christmas Bells," and the with which the juveniles heir numbers were called their bountiful supply of ed that even the little appreciative of the good-r friends had manifested Tea and cake were own up people while the fruit and candy. There idden, in Victoria who to ad a more enjoyable time is home is the admirably shment which is now rey be remarked that a prize

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Werk on the Columbia and Koolenny.

A very large and highly interested andience returning to the Prairie to the Kootenay crossing, and it is expected andience gathered, last night, in The Victoria to listen to the literary entertainment provided by Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond, the time the end of the track arrives at bridge-site. A new camp is being blished at the one and half mile point, as soon as ready to house men, men be put at work opening up the heavy cuts between the present headquarters as will be kept at work all winter, so the end of the track will always be to the end of the grade. As soon as a n the Columbia & Kootenay track is

A well dressed and middle aged man, and a young and also well dressed woman, were walking along Government street, near Salmon's tobacco store, yesterday, morning. They were not walking together, but in different directions, and they met at the corner of Yates street, where the man made an effort to embrace her as she passed him. He was mistaken in his woman, for with one push she sent him sprawling in the road, as she turned to decline a proffered assistance with the remark, "No thank you, he'll not bother me any more."

The Work of the Storm.

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They played two weeks in Portland to big houses, and are doing a fine business on the Sound. The dates are not yet fixed. Mr. Mott says that the company is one of the best attractions that have appeared on the coast in recent years.

Lake Entertainment.

The visit of respect to the deceased, who was past chancellor and one of the most energetic and useful members of the lodge. The faneral has been arranged to take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the parents' residence, North Park street, and half-an-hour later from St. Andrew's pro-cathedral. The deceased was a drew's pro-cathedral. The deceased was a member of the Young Men's Institute, of Far West Lodge K. of P., and formerly foreman of Tiger engine company.

MADE A BIG HAUL.

Delightful Entertainment in The Victoria Theatre—A Large and Appreciative Audience.

crew can be got together, the work of taking out 10,000 lineal feet of timber for wharf pilings will be commenced, borings now being made to find the depth of mid in the flats and river bottom.—Nolson Miner.

Into Pravillier Arms.

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ON THE ROCKS.

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H. C. Macaulay came back from the Sound last evening. C. H. Bevor Potts, barrister, of Nanaimo, is at the Oriental. Newton Matthews, of New Zealand, was

n town last night.

D. R. Ker and S. Leiser returned from

January 3.
Capt. Wastis, of Brandon, Man., and his son are spending the holidays in the city. The captain intends visiting Southern Cali-

The C.P.R. Telegraph Co., yesterday, "moved" into their new offices on Trounce avenue, which are central, convenient, and well adapted to the use for which they are intended. The public, as well as the telegraphers, will be glad of the change.

Yesterday morning the steamer Rainbow returned from an unusually long trip up the Fraser. The cause of the delay was an accident to the boilers, which has been already referred to in THE COLONIST. It is understood that the Rainbow will be withdrawn from service for the present, until the necessary repairs are completed.

A Victorian just returned from a Christmas visit to the Coal City, reports that the progress of the town during the past year has been almost phenomenal. On Christmas Day ten vessels were waiting in Nanaimo harbor for cargoes of Vancouver Coal Co.'s coal. The work of taking mining machinery over to the new shaft on Protection Island is progressing rapidly.

Deputy Provincial Treasurer. Owing to the continued illness of Mr. Flett, Deputy Provincial Treasurer; Mr. John Anderson of the Department of Education, who has previously discharged important functions in the office of the Finance Minister, has been appointed to temporarily fill that position.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 28.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Comman to Victoria.

The steamship Umstilla, due to-night from San Francisco, has on board the following Victoria passengers: Miss K. Davis, John Stevens, G. W. R. Lee, Sing Lung, A. Raglin.

In Their New Mome.

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Provincial Police Officer Robb, who has been keeping watch and ward over the Cariboo stages, since one was robbed this summer, has returned to the city and resumed his place on the regular force. The Black Jack mine, he says, gives good indications of very rich ore, and the workmen there are still ainking. Black Jack stock is held in high esteem. The weather is very wintry in Cariboo, and the last move in the examination of the man held for the stage robbery, was his remand for another eight days in order that he might obtain legal advice from Victoria. These eight day movements apparently, are becoming fashionable in all sections of the province.

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Grand Heliday Number.

The holiday number of the Seattle Daily Telegraph, published on the 23rd inst., is a very interesting one. It is full of information as to the trade of the city, which has almost doubled within the year. According to it, five banks have were added to the list, while the capital of several older insiitutions is to be materially increased. The land sales footed up \$23,295,313 or \$8,239,518 more than last year. Upwards of \$6,000,000 were expended in new buildings, almost half of which were for business purposes. The Pacific coast pack of salmon is set down at 1,761,000 cases of the value of \$6,163,500, of which British Columbia is credited with 425,000 cases. The sealing industry the mineral resources, the lumber, coal and expert trade of the Sound are described at length. The railways and other important interests form the subject of well written essays, while the local affairs of the city are presented in-a most readable manner. The issue is an excellent one, and is well worth not only perusal, but to be kept for future reference.

General Public,

The line of march will be by Quadra, Pandors and Douglas streets to the Roman Catholic Cathedral on View street, where the procession in front will open ranks and allow the hearse and carriages to pass through. After the solemn services of the Church are concluded, the procession will reform and proceed by way of Blanchard Rae, Burdett Avenue, Vancouver streets, and Fairfield Road to Ross Bay Cemetery. On arriving at the grave, the procession will again open order until the mortal remains have passed to their final resting-place.

Mr. Jay Ewing, of Ohio, who has lately most appropriate sermon. been appointed American Consul at Vancouver, was in Victoria, yesterday, and called upon his colleague, Mr. Consul Myers. He is one of the Ewing family whose names have been long prominent before the American nation, and personally has had a great deal of experience in connection with international matters. For a number of years he was in the permanent service of the State Department at Washington, being subsequently appointed consul to Saxony, whence he returned about a year ago. Until recently Vancouver has been a sub-consulate of

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Dawley. The usual Masonic toasts were duly honored and the members of the lodge and their friends separated after a most pleasant and profitable re-union.

ORDER OF PROCESSION

At the Funeral of the Late David F. Fee, this Afternoon.

The societies will form at I: 45 o'clock this afternoon on the corner of North Park and Quadra streets, under the direction of the Marshal, Chief Sheppard, in the following order:

Band.

Young Men's Institute.
Victoria Fire Department.
Far West Lodge K. of P.
Hearse.
Mourners.
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MR. JAY EWING.

The Newly Appointed U. S. Courl at Vancouver, Visits Victoria—Increa-ing Importance of American Relations with British Columbis.

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For a number of years he was in the permanent service of the State Department at Washington, being subsequently appointed consul to Saxony, whence he returned about a year ago. Until recently Vancouver has been a sub-consulate of Victoria, but its augmenting importance and the great increase which has taken place in the business between Vancouver and the other the lines rendered it necessary that it should be raised to the position of a consulate. Mr. Ewing said that he was very happy to have received this appointment, he having for long desired to take up his residence on the Pacific side of the continent. His expectations of Vancouver and Victoria has been more than realized in every way, and he had no doubt that his good impressions would continue.

Speaking of the American tariff as it now stood, he denied that in any way it had been devised and enacted in a spirit of hostility to Canada. With the exception of a few, the people of the United States believed that, until the McKinlay bil became the fiscal law of the United States, the tariff of the country was he no way sufficiently protective. And, even now, though some persons had decided it to be prohibitory, he would be prepared to endorse higher duties, which could not be prohibitory, he would they reached 100 persons had decided it to be prohibitory, he would duties, which could not be prohibitory, he would they reached 100 persons had decided and the prepared to endorse higher duties, which could not be prohibitory, he would they reached 100 persons had decided and the prohibitory in the first persons had decided in the prepared to endorse higher duties, which could not be prohibitory, he would be prepared to endorse higher duties, which could not be prohibitory he would be prepared to endorse higher duties, which could not be prohibitory he would be prepared to endorse higher duties, which could not be prohibitory he would be prepared to endorse higher duties, which could not be prohibitory he would be prepared to

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W. R. Clarke, Auctioneer,

I am instructed by the administrator, J. C. Prevost, Esq., to sell by public auction, a the Sale room, Store street, opp. the E. & N. R.

THIRTY days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Timber Lease in the following described lands in Alberni district:

1 Commencing at a stake on the west line of Lot 7, Kennedy lake, thence running West 40 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence West 60 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence East 60 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence North 10 chains, thence West 40 chains, thence North 10 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 50 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 50 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence North 60 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence Forth 60 c

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the flag was ordered away or not. Prisoner came in on Sunday, and said that the flag had been pulled down. Witness said "well, let it remain so." There were twenty different opinions as to who ordered the flag down. Whelan was avening about it so was the witness. witness—Yes.

Prisoner—Weren't we talking about
the American flag and the English flag?
Witness—Yes.

Prisoner—We had had words over it, was swearing about it, so was the witness, to tell the truth. Whelan did not say that he was going to do anything in particular on account of the fiag being hauled down; he said he was going to see the Bishop and have it put up again. He did not say what he would do if it was again hauled down. Between 10 and 10.30 on Christmas witness—You were hot about it, I Bishop and have it put up again. He did not say what he would de if it was again hauled down. Between 10 and 10.30 on Christmas eve didn't you say to some friends of yours, "Let's go and have some fun with Larry?"

Witness—I said, "Let's go and lay for Larry, and take the gun from him." I believe I did say, "Well go 'round'—asked witness if he had any cartridges in the house—he had a gun but no cartridges. He said he would like to get some, as he had to be up all night and watch. Witness—I bid witness—I bid you.

Prisoner—What did you come around watch. Witness—I obliged in the house, and watch. Witness—Ves; I didn't want to see a loaded cartridge in the house; he had given them all away. Whelan, however, accompanied him to the house, and asked, "Where's that cartridge bag of the loads of the loads, and reports at to like any of the cartridge bag of the loads of the loa

testimony by stating that on Christmas eve there was no light at the corner of Blanchard and View streets.

J. D. Helmcken, M.D., deposed that he had known the deceased David F. Fee for a number of years. Made a post mortin examination of the body.

His Honor—Before or after the coroner is inquest?

Hon. Mr. Davie—Immediately after. His Honor—I should think the first thing the coroner would do would be to treceive the medical evidence. His duty is principally to ascertain the cause of the first met the inquest was at an end and no post mortem had been made, I directed one to be held, and sent an officer to Mr. Fee's to tell them that a post mortem would have to be made.

best mortem had been made, I directed one to be held, and sent an officer to Mr. Fee's to tell them that a post mortem would have to be made. Friends of the deceased had, however, anticipated my action, and the doctor was already making the examination.

His Honor—That was the first thing the boroner should have seen to.

Witness, continuing, explained the character and size of the would in the character and size of the wound in the chest, and how he had traced the hole again. The prisoner was upholding to the American and the English and the American and the English man the British dag. Witness was sitting by the grate when the prisoner was upholding to the American and the English man the British dag. Prisoner was upholding to the American and the English man the British dag. Prisoner was upholding to the American flag down, or words to that effect. When the prisoner as the coroner's inquest, deposed of the words of the words of the sense of the words of the words of the sense of the words of the sense of the words of the words

prisoner was superstitious.

The Court:—It is barely possible that your asking prisoner if he had a gun might have produced all the trouble. Prisoner got the gun after six o'clock and was hired by witness between two and

The case was here adjourned until ten

THE HIGHEST TRAUENT.

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ident."
Letter produced, enclosed in double envelopes, the outer from the U.S. dead letter office, and addressed to Joseph Silk; the inner addressed to D. F. Sullivan, San Francisco. In this letter the flag incident was the subject dealt with, and in concluding the writer, referring to Deasy, said "You will know how to treat him if he goes to San Francisco again; will mark him here.") This letter witness identified as the one he had sent to the Grand President, D. F. Sullivan. (Blotter produced, on which was the pic-ture of a young man falling as if shot; above it the words "From sire to son," and below it, "He will never speak

and below it, "He will never speak again.") Witness did not identify this as his property, although informed that it had been found in his room. There were many things there, he remarked, that he knew nothing about. He had taken the house, furnished, and never taken the trouble to clear out the old papers.

'Francis Partridge, recalled, identified a fancy coat produced (white, with red braid) as one exactly similar to those worn by both himself and the deceased on the night of the murder.

Supt. Sheppard, re-called, deposed to the identity of the clothes worn by the deceased, which, torn and blood stained, were produced in evidence.

Frank Herdman stated that he had found an empty cartridge shell (produced) near the scene of the crime, this (Tuesday) morning.

This object the case, and the evidence being read in full, the prisoner was asked if he wanted to say anything. He replied: 'Tll leave that to my counsel."

He was then committed for trial; the witnesses in the case were bound in \$500 needs to appear on the final hearing of the sake was thought advisable to keep a close watch over the man Joe Silk, as soon as the case proper was disposed of, he was arrested and placed in the dock, charged with being an accessory before the murder of David F. Fee. Mr. E. Wootton appeared in his behalf and asked for an adjournment of one day, the was pecial assize, to be held some time during January.

The Mayor of Portland asks the Union

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Captain Johnson said that his encounter with the abandoned vessel occurred on the day before Christmas, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in latitude 45 06 north, longitude 125.10 west. The sea was running pretty high at the time, in long swells, but there was little wind, and he had no difficulty in boarding her, which he did as soon as he discovered that she was abandoned. Net a sign of life was found anywhere except in the captain's cabin, where a handsome, half-starved dog welcomed the visitors with manifestations of joy.

The Struan was rudderless, her mainmast had been cut away to the deck, her fore and mizzen topgallant masts and jibboom had been carried away. She had the general appearance of having been on her

eneral appearance of having been on her beam-ends. All the hatches were off and

A BELFAST TRAGEDY.

The Bride of a South African Miner Found Dead by the Roadside.

She Committed Suicide Owing to Her Husband's Neglect and His Drinking Habits.

Belfast, Dec. 29.—Seven weeks ago a miner named McDowell, who acquired a Belfast, Dec. 29.—Seven weeks ago a miner named McDowell, who acquired a fortune by diamond digging in the Cape, married a handsome young woman at Kimberley, Griqualand, West South Africa. After the solomnization of the marriage, the newly married couple sailed for Ireland, where they intended spending the honey, moon. In the course of their tour through Ireland, McDowell and his wife visited Bangor, 12 miles distant from this place. Yesterday the body of the bride was found lying by the roadside, with a bottle which contained poison liquid. The tragedy created a decided sensation and the theory of suicide is by no means undisputed. The police are reticent, declining to give out more than the facts above set forth. The husband of the dead woman has not been placed under arrest.

At the coroner's inquest, McDowell admitted that his wife had often complained of his absence from home of nights. He had come home drunk on Saturday night, and found his wife was out. He had not made any search for her, owing to his befuddled condition. In the norming she destroyed a quantity of scrip, representing securities of £3,000. The jury rendered a verdict that Mrs. McDowell committed suicide while temporarily insane, as the result of her husband's drinking habits and negligence.

A WELL LOVED GUEST. The Foresters Annual Party in Honor of

ed age at a small salary in the service of the revised limited Barings company.

Another partner, Mr. Stewart, father in-law to Herbert Ward, of Stauley and Africa fame, had purchased one of the most palatial houses in Carlton House Terrace, and was spending £150,000 in decorating and finishing it. The house was to have been occupied by him this spring, and a great housewarming was planned. He considers himself fortunate in obtaining a purchaser in the person of Mrs. Mackay. Yet another member of the firm, Henry Bingham Mildmay, had a splendid house and estate in Kent, for which he has found a tenant for three years in Sir Henry James.

A LUMBER VESSEL LOST.

The Norwegian Ship Struan, Lumber-Laden, from Port Discovery, Abandoned at Sea.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Another report has come in about the Point St. George derelict to-day, and her identity is settled. The abandoned vessel is the Norwegian Port of the firm welfare of Victoria. After the carbitation of the Scitics and the snakes, which a sugar well of the firm had been as a planned of the Scitics.

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committee amid great glee. The Then some of the children went to sleep and some home, while the floor was cleared and the grown people danced to the music of Prof. Sharpe's orchestra till the midnight hour had chimed.

SHORTHAND.

To THE EDITOR.—I notice a letter your issue of to-day signed "Visitor' pointing out "one great deficiency which exists in the school teaching of thi place" and going on to inform us that "the science of phonography is neglected in Victoria." What a pity it is that before "Visitors" rush into print with sweeping condemnations of the towns they arrive at, they do not take the trouble to visit some of the institutions they are about to condemn. As a fact, sir, apart from Visitor's fa

cies, Victoria is as well provided with facilities for shorthand tuition as any town of equal population in England. In Corrig College, shorthand, commercial correspondence and book-keeping, are and have been included in the subjects of instruction for the past five years, and there is another school in the town and many private teachers where a knowledge of phonography can easily be obtained. 'Visitors' reference to the public schools of England is very misleading. As the head-master of a grammar school in a head-master of a grammar school in a town of 85,000 inhabitants, as one of the managers of two very large public schools at one time member of a school board, a regular university examiner of higher class schools, and a frequent visitor of elementary school—I have had fair opportunities of judging, and far from shorthand being taught at every elementary school, it is very rarely even considered by the managers. Apart from the above statement which truth compels me to make, much that 'Visitor' says about o make, much that 'Visitor' says about horthand is true, and if, as I rather sus pect, his letter was but the "puff prelimi-nary" of a, "visitor-come-to-stop-and-teach-shorthand." I wish him all success, out really let us have done with running down everything "Victorian," for even I as an Englishman who know my own country thoroughly and most of the European ones as a "visitor" have found Victoria one of the most lovely and charming spots I have ever visited, with a splendid climate, and a law-abiding, in-telligent, generous, kind, pure-minded, and home-loving populatiou. When your correspondent ceases to be a "complain-ing visitor" he will do the same.

J. W. CHURCH, M.A. Corrig College, Dec. 30th.

Dr yGoods House Assigus.

Anniston, Ala., Dec. 29.-H. C. Marks Co., one of the largest dry goods houses in this city, have made an assignment Clothiers Assign,

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20.—A. 0. Morton & Son, clothiers, made an assignment to day. Liabilities \$25,000; assets not stated.

And Still Auother Boston, Dec. 29.-E. J. A. Howard &

Co., dealers in ladies goods and umbrella have made an assignment. No statement

McElhinney-Jackson—In this city, on Thursday, Dec. 25th, at the residence of the brides mother, by Rev. Mr. Jenns, James McElhinney, of Brockville, Ontario, to Margaren, second daughter of the late E. H. Jackson. Portland, Oregon, papers please copy.

Findlay Fee, a native of San Francisco, California, aged 29 years. ODRUFF- In this city, on the 26th inst., Rosanna Woodruff, aged 71 years and 9 months, a native of the City of Gloucester.

A Friend's Face. A FRIEND'S face often looks sour and glum from the effects of misery-making bill-ousness or liver complaint. If we tell him to use Burdock Blood Bitters and he does it, the face soon brightens with returning health and happiness. B. B. B. never fails.

A BAD · FACE HUMOR

Covering the face with disfiguring, Painful Blotches, Cured by Cuticura Remedica

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About seven years ago I had a humor break out on my face; it started in a small blotch and looked like the sting of a bee, then it spread and looked like a ringworm, and became very paintful. I at once went to one of the best doctors in the city, and he could do me no good. No less than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New York and Maine, also from England. France, and Canada. I have been a hotel coo's and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an oppprtunity of being among good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last June, I went to Moosehe d Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was, in three weeks the sores on my face were healed up. I used it all the season. My face is all well, and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and in every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your CUTICURA would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live, and shall ever remain, H. STEVENS, East Jackson, Me.

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To the Electors of Cariboo District:

GENTLEMEN.-Having been nominated by vote of 19 to 1 for the vacant place in the elec-toral district of Cariboo by a public meeting convened at the 150-Mile House, for the pur pose of choosing a man to represent the district, I have the honor to request your votes at

the coming election.

If elected, I go into the House untrammelled by pledges, believing that a member's useful-ness is much impaired by pledging support before knowing what the policy of either party will be.

prevent my visiting the whole district, but will advocate the following measures as of

prime necessity:

1. A Railway connecting the mines with the lower country.

2. The Royalty clause in the recent Railway

Bill I disapprove of and would repeal.

3. A bridge over the Fraser, connecting the Chilcoten country with the wagon road. The opening up of the eastern section by a wagon road to the Forks.
 The establishment of a ferry at Queesnelle.

6. The support of the reduction works on a liberal basis by the government so as to enable miners and prospectors to test their ledges.

7. The re-modelling of the mining laws so as to enable ground held by speculators to be worked. 8. I would be in favor of having a surgeon of physician as a permanent resident, aided by government (in the lower part of the district).

Hoping to be able to see most of the electors

personally, and to discuss local requirements before election day, I respectfully solicit your ROBERT BORLAND.

150 Mile House, B.C., Dec. 20th, 1890. de-26-3tw P. T. JOHNSTON & Co.

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When I say Cure I do in merely to stop them for a time, nave them return again. I MEAN ARADICAL CURE. I have made the disease Epileosy or Failing Sickness a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to C. worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure, once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infailible Remedy. Give Exp

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How the Dutchman spent the night

Lovel never knew; for himself, he spent most of it in the saddle.

In the morning he reached a small town on the banks of the river, where A STORY OF RETRIBUTION.

he sold the horse for an insignificant sum, and with it he boarded a river steamer and took the cheapest passage he could purchase down to Buenos Ayres. All this time Percy was full of hope that the villain who had caused "Ah, yes, that is so," said the Spaniard. "We needed that suit to put on another dead Englishman who died a his abduction would still be there, and he had made up his mind to make short few miles below San Pedro a short time work of bringing him to justice.

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cy's feelings when he once more came in sight of the blue and white porcelain domes of Buenos Ayres. He fondly imagined that in a few hours he would be able to exchange the rags which covered his body for clothing which would better become his handsome form.

He walked boldly up to the hotel where he had stayed a few months before and introduced himself as the miss-ing Mr. Huntly. In less time than it takes to record it he was being hustled into the street, and as he passed a mirror in the hall-way he at once became aware of the reason which prevented him from being recognized. He could not himself believe that the object of which he caught a momentary glance was Percy Lovel. His face was brown and dirty-looking, his uncut hair hung in a disheveled state over his shoulders, and his untrimmed beard helped to make him a most pitiable object such as none would recognize as the genial Englishman whose body was supposed to have been taken from the river weeks before. When he reached the street he wandered aimlessly about and finally decided to go to the American consulate. There he introduced himself, but met with an even worse reception than he experienced at the hotel.

The consul was not to be seen, and the young men in charge of the office d nothing but sneer and attempt to stil



had an object in carrying out this course of action and after learning a few words of the Mongrel-Spanish spoken by the hands around the place he grew intimate with them as far as his knowledge with them as far as his knowledge.

He did not immediately accost her, but turned around and followed her. The woman appeared aware that she was being followed, and when Percy friends among them. While it might cautiously approached to speak she stopped suddenly and faced him. Her attitude was one of defense, but Percy's first words being spoken in clear Ensoon became very expert and in brief moments, when his thoughts of anxious friends left him, he would really some-

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Under the shadow of a doorway they drew together, and Percy gave a hurried outline of his recent adventures, wind-ing up by asking her if she could help

him in any way.
"I can and I will," was the reply. "I

gentleman to whom it is addressed is not there wait until he comes if you have to wait till midnight. Anyhow, deliver it to him with your own hands."

The note was addressed to "Colonel Brandon" and it read as follows:

"Several years ago I was on the full tide of prosperity in London and half the society men of that city bent the knee to me. At that time you came and mile, in a slow and dejected manner, he

what humble apartments of the actress.

She lost no time, but immediately entered into the purpose of the interview, giving him a brief history of the occurrences of the past few months, so far as Mr. Emerick Percy, and herself were concerned. She proceeded: "All that I have to ask you is that you will do your utmost to secure this gentleman's identity at the American Consulate and at the hotel. That accomplished I shall consider your obligation towards me entirely cancelled."

"So far as I am able, I will help you in every way." responded the officer.

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"If my friends were asked to pay the money they would refuse, knowing that by a determined effort they could release me without doing so. As such an effort would only cost me my life, I shall not ask them to take other means to effect my delivery."

"In a few weeks I leave here for London, and should you ever have a communication to make to me concerning that smooth-tongued despoiler of a woman's virtue, you can address me at Martineau's Dramatic Agency." Then drawing from her pocket a fancy little purse she whis-fice. After several ineffectual attempts real name, but the only clew which I to gain admission to the building he have to any other is contained in this togain admission to the building he have to any other is contained in this grant promption on the purse and handed it to Percy. The information sent the hope in "Do not examine it now," she said. Percy's heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look at it some other time." Percy is heart down to a low ebb, for it "Look a

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The boy delivered the note within an hour and at the appointed time next day the Colonel, who was a man of his word, presented himself at the somewhat humble apartments of the actress.

She lost no time, but immediately encompany's office on Pearl street. What he might have done, had Mr. Emerick been there, we will not presume to guess, but on reaching the floor upon which the office was formerly located that another name was painted upon it. Inquiry from the janitor elicited the information that the firm of Emerick & Co. was no longer in existence. Percy was now utterly at his wits' end and baffled. He knew not how to move and sould form no definite plan of action.

cox's lawyers he could never afterwards explain, but he did not do so. After many hours of consideration he resolved to take the first steamer to Europe.

It a few days he was passing Sandy Hook, and a week later he was anxiously expecting to see the Fastnet Light.

Light.

During the voyage he had not mingled much with the company on board. He was too much enwrapped in his own thoughts to care to investigate those of others. So he kept himself aloof. One day when in mid-Atlantic he be-One day when in mid-Atlantic he be-thought him of the little package which Belle Lorimer had given him and re-solved to open it. Retiring to his state-room and taking from his valise the Before Percy left with Colonel Brandon. Belle Lorimer drew him aside and asked in earnest tones: "What is the secret of Mr. Emerick's life? I am sure there is one. Can you aid me to discover what it is?"

"I have my own supposition," answered Percy, "but it may be wide of the mark."

"Whatever your supposition is, follow it up to the last thread. The man is as bad as mortal man can be. His very touch would befoul a sewer-rat, and there is no crime which he could not commit and smile over. I am convinced that and smile over. I am convinced that the last which read. "Examine the little note which read. "Examine the wild read. "Examine the little note which read." "Examine the wild read." "Examine the little note which read." "Examine the little note which read." "Examine the little note which read." "Examine the

edge of this coin all round."

Percy did so, and noticed that in one shall rejoice if the day ever arrives when it can be unearthed. In a few weeks I leave here for London, and should you ever have a communication to make to me concerning that smoothtongued despoiler of a woman's virtue, it would be impossible to distinguish to letter.

it would be impossible to distinguish the letters.

Not having a microscope in his possession Lovel borrowed one from an officer of the ship and again retired to his state-room to further examine the curiosity. Applying the microscope, he gazed intently for a moment and, dropping the instrument, said to himself: "I thought there was no mistake. Those are his initials—"L. V.'—and Belle Lorimer was right. This supposed Mr. Emerick does possess a secret, but it is not his alone. There is at least one other who shares the knowledge of it, and it shall not be long before it becomes public property. I must and will

comes public property. I must and will find the villain yet." b These and similar thoughts crowded Percy's brain as they sailed through the heavy mist hanging over the Mer-sey to the Liverpool docks. Resting in the great sea-port but a few hours, he went direct to London. One might have supposed that he would have sought the home of his childhood; but that had long lost all charm for him. He had but one present purpose to fulfill; and in importance it seemed to him paramount to all others.

He arrived in London about two days

arm's length apart, they never con-fronted each other in the crowded streams of human life which surged up and down the city's streets.

Mrs. Delaro and Armida also returned to London about the same time. Eugene Bregy lost no time in calling on them, and they expressed much delight at seeing him; while he, on his part, was overjoyed beyond measure, and seemed so pleased that he acted almost foolishly. He at once made him. self exceedingly familiar and insisted on accompanying the ladies everywhere

they went.

Finding that he would have no oppor tunity of speaking to Armida in private while in the busy, noisy city, amid the incessant din of business, pleasure-seekers and callers, Eugene invited her to take a trip with him as far as Richmond.

mond.

This beautiful spot was looking its best. In true English fashion they went to the "Star and Garter." the most fashionable hotel in the place, and partook of tea served in the conventional manner, with cold meats, chickens,

salads, watercresses, etc.
Afterwards they walked up the hill to the park, and there, while sitting on the grass in a place where they could obtain a fine view of that exquisite bit of valley scenery, they commenced to

(To be continued.)

Many citizens will regret to have learned that it is the intention of Ald. Harrison to retire from the representation of the James Bay ward in the city council. It is generally admitted that the alderman has proved himself to be an exceedingly useful member and one who has had at heart the best interests of the city. In connection with street improvements his services have been invaluable, he having supervised the different works in progress as if they were his own property. He has never hesitated to express his opinions with regard to civic matters, and his sound, practical experience has ever stood the city in good stead. There can be no question that he will be much missed at the council board and on the committees; but as he chooses to withdraw, he has well earned his retirement.

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NOTIGE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described tract of land, for lumbering purposes, situated in New Westminster District, about 24 miles northeast from the head of Howe Sound: Commencing at a post 20 chains due south from the northeast corner post of Lot 516, 6. 1, New Westminster District; thence due south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to the place of beginning, and containing 160 acres.

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VICTORIA-COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 1, A. F. & A.M., B. C. R.—Regular: Compunication first Thursday e-ch month sonic Temple, corner Douglas and Figureets, at 120 p.m. Solourning brethreather.

NOTICES. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands an Works for permission to lease the following described timber lands:

LOT I. Commencing at a post about two miles west of Alki Creek, along the St. Mary trail; thence six miles westerly; thence two miles southerly; thence two miles northerly, more or less, to the point of com-LOT IL

Commencing at a pest on the North Fork of the St. Mary's River on the North side about one mile above where the trail crosses the river; thence westerly six miles; thence nor-therly one mile and a half; thence easterly six miles; thence southerly one mile and a half, more or less, to the point of commencement.

Commencing at a post on the south side of St. Mary River. South Fork, about one mile above where the trail crosses the river; thence eight miles westerly; thence one mile southerly; thence eight miles easterly; thence one mile northerly, more or less, to the point of July 22nd, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date, I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease for lumbering purposes of the following described tracts of land in Alberni district:

1. Commencing at a stake on the North shore of Central Lake, thence East 40 chains, thence South to lake, and meandering lake to commencement.

2. Commencing at a stake on the North shore of Central Lake, thence North 200 chains, thence of Central Lake, thence North 200 chains, thence of Central Lake, thence South to lake, and meandering lake to commencement.

3. Commencing at a stake 30 chains North of Central Lake, thence East 100 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence South 30 chains, thence South 50 chains, thence South 10 chains, thence North to lake, and meandering lake to commencement.

5. Commencing at a stake on the South shore of Central Lake, thence West 100 chains, thence North to lake, and meandering lake to commencement.

6. Commencing at a stake on the South shore of Central Lake, thence South 30 chains, thence North to lake, and meandering lake to commencement.

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6. Commencing at a stake on the South shore of Kleecoot Lake, thence South 60 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 20 chains, thence West 42 chains, thence North to lake, and meandering lake to commencement.

7. Commencing at a stake on the North shore of Kleecoot Lake, thence North 40 chains, thence Last 20 chains, thence South to lake, and meandering lake to commencement.

8. Commencing at a stake on the East shore of Kennedy lake, thence East 20 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence South 20 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence North 50 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 20 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence North 40 chains, thence South 50 chains, thence East 10 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 50 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence South 50 chains, thence East 50 chains, thence East 50 chain

WILLIAM J. SUTTON.
Alberni, 24th October, 1830.

Office of the Black Jack Quartz Mining Co., (L'd)

Barkerville, B. C., Sept. 37, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the above company heid on the 25th Sept., an assessment of two cents per ahrer was levied upon the capital stock of the said company, payable forthwith to the undersigned at the affice of the company. Bare erville. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpeld on the 30th October shall be deemed deling ent, and will be duly advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment be made before, will be sold on the 39th Nov., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertisin and the expenses of the sale.

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NOTICE.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby that in pursuance of a resolution passed at the General Meeting of the Vancouver Improvement Company, Limited, held at Victoria, B. C., on the 29th August, 1890, and at which ove two-thirds of the stock was represented, the Registered goffice of the said Company will, the expir tion of thirty days from date, be moved to Vancouver, B. C. C. D. RAND, Secretary.

Victoria, B. C., Secre October 2d. 1890, oc3-1td-1mw

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the right to take from the falls on Mill tream Creek, section 98, and adjoining sections of the said district, twenty-four (24) inches of water and the right to convey the same to a point on tide water below Parson's Bridge, Requimait district, the water to be used for manufacturing purposes. Victoria, Oct. 20th, 1890.

NOTICE—Application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next Session for an Act empowering the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to take and use lands requisite for carrying on the telegraph business authorized by its charter, and assimilating its powers in other respects to those given to Companies incorporated under "The Electric Telegraph Companies Act." w-del2-9t

Black Jack Quartz Mining Co., (Ld.) ASSESSMENT NO. 2.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the above company held on the 6th November, an assessment to THERE cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable forthwith to the undersigned at the office of ith company, Barkevville. Any stock upon when said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 6th December. 1890, shall be deemed to be did until a until a will be duly advertised for sale a ublic auction, and unless sayment he mad before, will be sold on the 6th January, 1811, tay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and the expenses of the sale.

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would naturally create. The police court
was filled by an interested audience in
the morning, but the spectators were
fated to be disappointed. Whelan was not
in the dock, having been removed to the provincial jail on Christmas day, by order of the Attorney-General, and the coroner's jury sat at 2 o'clock. Then he was brought to the police court and placed in the prisoner's pen. He had maintained his composure all Thursday, saying no-thing in connection with the shooting, and very little else. When brought in from the cell to face the coroner's jury, yesterday, his face was noticed to twich convulsively, although he allowed no word of fear or nervous apprehension to

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Catholic church, on View street. Re-Catholic church, on View street. Remained there about two minutes, perhaps, and started back towards Philharmonic Hall again. When we got to the corier of Blauchard and View streets, I saw a man standing about two yards from the corner, with an umbrella over his head, and what appeared to be a stick in his hand. He said as we were corner, I am working on the going past. "I challenge you." or Catholic Cathedral and live at 55 View. going past, "I challenge you," or something to that effect. I will not be sure of the exact words Just then Just before 12 o'clock Wednesday night I Dave turned round, I had him by the arm, and he came face to face with the man. Dave said "What's that?" The man, who was standing on the sidewalk, raised a gun and fired. He was then

CHRISTMAS EVE'S TRAGEDY.

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Prisoner-Did you go to the Cathe

Witness-Yes.

Witness—Yes.
Prisoner—And came back again?
Witness—Yes.
Prisoner—Didn't either one of you have a fish horn; I don't say you were blowing it?
Witness—I had none; Dave had a child's trumpet he had worn around his child's trumpet he had worn around his neck all evening.
Prisoner—Well, a trumpet then; and he was blowing it?
Witness—Not that I remember.

Didn't you have some kind

to fool the fellows that came around playing tricks.

To a juror—I gave the prisoner two cartridges; told him "there's nothing in them but powder." I did not think there was. I gave him the bag and he took the cartridges out himself.

To the Deputy Attorney-general—I don't know whether it would be necessary for a watchman to go across the street from the building he was watching.

John E. Crawford, sworn—I am a

thought the man was in. Meanwhile I agent for more police, and four or five officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers arrived in a short time. In a few officers are short to make the short in the few. In a short time in the few officers are short to make the short in the few officers are short to the short in the few officers are short to the short in the few officers are short to the short in the few officers are short to the short in the first officers are short to the short in the first officers are short to the short in the first officers are short to the short in the first officers are short to the short in the first officers are short to the short in the first officers are short to the short in the first officers are short to the short in the sh

him to bed, or ease to get the gun from him. I did not follow him around. Silk appeared sober; I could not say whether he had been drinking or not.

Police Officer William Irvine—I remember the night of Wednesday last, I was in the police station at 1.30 o'clock Christmas morning. I was just taking my clothes off to go to bed, when some one rapped at the door. I said, "Come one rapped the door. Then he said: "I came to give myself up; I'm the than that shot the man to-night." I arrested the prisoner and locked him up.

This concluded the evidence. Mr. Mayor Grant asked that the resolution be modified so that the building inspector be heard on the subside the streets, and hence he had done so very little. He asked the Council to give him to definite instructions as to his authority and duties.

Ald. Wilson thought that Mr. Northoott would not be apt to exceed his authority, and it could not be denied that there were many dangerous pitfalls on the street. He instanced especially the Western Hotel excavation.

Mansie, one of the jurors, enquired if interests.

Alderman Harrison asked if this was not properly the duty of the city surveyor. He

man, who was standing on the sidewalk, raised a gun and fired. He was then only about a yard from the deceased. There were no other remarks made. Fee fell, and half pulled me down with him.

This also was read to the prisoner and he was asked if he had anything to say. He replied "I have nothing to say," and signed the statement with a trembling hand. The coroner then thanked the that night. I believe it was his first night in that capacity.

To the prisoner—You came to my house about 10 o'clock and asked for a few blank cartridges. I said: "There are a couple there with nothing in them but powder." All the loaded cartridges I had given away. I give him the only two in the bag. Prisoner said he wanted to fool the fellows that came around playing tricks. jury for their services, and dismissed them, and the crowd filed out of the

sion, last evening, with His Worship Mayor Grant in the chair and the following aldermen present: Messra Kelly, Harrison Vigelius, Wilson, McKillican, Smith, Rob-ertson and Holland.

feeling against you.

To Mr. Gwynn—I am out of work at present.

To a junior—I took no particular interest in the man. He had a gun, and was drunk, and as a sober man I naturally wanted to get the gun from him when I saw it was loaded, I went up to get him to bed, or else to get the gun from him. I did not follow him around. Silk appeared sober: I could not say

same river.

Cowichan Lake, a beautiful sheet of

them, and the crowd filed out of the court room, speculating as to what developments the next act of the tragedy would bring.

Cowician Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, 21 miles in length, and varying from one to three uniles in width, gives rise to the river of the same name. This river, after a course of 25 miles, enters the Gulf of Georgia at Cowichan harbor. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Deferred Business Disposed of at Last Night's Meeting—No Meeting Next Wednesday.

The City Council met in adjourned session, last evening, with His Worship Mayor that day and year the lake level. During that day and year the lake level. During that day and year the lake level.

that day and night the snow continued to fall at intervals.

Mionday, the wind, which had before come from the north-west, veered round

The road, getting worse, is now simply impassable. Water to the depth of 12

The last through trip by conveyance was made Monday, Dec. 15.

Road Inspector Bell came out on horseback from Duncan's, Saturday, the 20th. The road had been cleared of the fallen timber.

Three men sent out by the government

agent to make repairs on the road reached here on the 22nd. Mr. Kraser's logging camp has been closed. Fourteen oxen and six horses were driven out, and about thirty men

have left the vicinity of Cowichan lake in the last three days because it is impossible to haul in supplies.

To-day is clear and frosty; the mountains are again covered with snow.

STILL HARD AND FAST.

The Emma Fills with Water and Settles More Firmly on the Rocks. All efforts to release the steamer Em

All efforts to release the steamer Emma from her dangerous position in the centre of the harbor have, so far, proved unsuccessful. It is now stated that the obstruction which brought her te grief was a submerged scow load of stone belonging to the Dominion government, which sank more than a year or so ago. As the spot of this accident was not in the line of navigation, no effort was made to raise the scow and a buoy was placed over it to serve as a warr. no effort was made to raise the scow and a buy was placed over it to serve as a warning to mariners. This buoy became disjudged some days ago, but it is not explained how so experienced a navigator as Capt. Glaholm could have met with misfortune in waters with which he was so familiar. On Friday evening the Emma's cargo was removed, and during the night she listed and filled. Naturally, she failed to right herself, and still lies on her starboard side, with her mast at an angle of 40. It is not yet known what the next move to wards her rescue will be—nothing was done yesterday. As far as can be determined there is no hole in her, and very little damage can have been done.

ige can have been done.

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An Agreement Reach

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Parne returned to London in highest icial statement of the go glean any information fron parties attending in regard to it ndent telegraphs from Boulog pondent telegraphs from Boulog that from private intimation. but that the conference was Parnell, who looked much less worried than upon his arri less worried than upon his arrist logne. The same authority state basis of the agreement will be the retirement of Parnell and the also of McCarthy, a Parnell probably Dr. Kenny, or James O ing command of the Irish part general election, when the leader will be submitted to elected members. The English cording to the talk going on, app pect a reconciliation of the two tions. The adjournment of the was to give time for consult members as to the basis of agreen Parnellite adherents seemed to Parnellite adherents seemed to highest spirits on their return t Redmond intimated that Parnell to retire if O'Brien was leader. As O'Brien will be o in prison for six months after Ireland, this scheme would be Ireland, this scheme would leapractically in control of during that period. meanwould have a fine oppor strengthen his forces and to would doubtless be his triumphal as chairman of the party.

Mr. Vincent, Scully's solicitor Mr. Vincent, Scully's solicitor, at work on the proposed petition election in Kilkenny, on the grodue priestly interference on be successful candidate. He is a district for evidence on this poother ground that can be used mand for a setting aside of the p Chief Secretary Bulfour has a head inspector of police, at Kiexpression of his appreciation vice done by the Royal Irish on in preventing loss of life during the

Chamberlain in a speech to-night the disasters of Unionist defearnell's disgrace, it was to be Liberals would admit their magain march shoulder to should ancient ways of Liberalism. A car was possible at Boulogne, if He fall on Parnell's neck and weep, at black Parnell's shoes

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Berlin disp that Germany claims to have lea tively, that Russia is flooding S arms under false declarations as nature. Austria will probably b make a formal protest against t cious movement, as the compla come with better reason from Vie from Berlin.

LONDON, Dec. 31.-The Empi rick, who is devoting herself tirely to works of charity, he taken the distribution of Koch

Rome, Dec. 31.-At a m pontifical academy of archæolo it was announced a Basilycain St. Sylvester had been discovere ing the tombs of six popes, inc of Sylvester L., who o from 314 to 326, A.D.

Two Distinguished Fool VIENNA, Dec. 31.—Count Deyr sador of Austria to England, Delusion, first secretary of the fought a duel with pistols, near to-day. Neither was wounded. arose out of a quarrel, in Londo question of precedence, affecting

Movements of the Leader BOULOGNE, Dec. 31.—Parnell, Scully and Byrne left Boulogne London. During the day O'Br mond and Gill will depart for P yet no intimation has been made next conference will be between ()

He Will be There. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Gladstone he that he will be present in his seat, upon the reassembling of parliamen much brightened up by the incide

An Italian Will Be Pope London, Dec. 31.—A Roman says French speculations as to the cession arouse but languid Pope Leo is in good health and th present prospect of a vacancy in the the time comes the new pope will than an Italian. Even with six vacancies in the cardinal college the have a large majority and to ele-mer would tend to alienate as atholic more than ever from the p

ONDON, Dec. 31.-Terrible acc eceived of the persecution of the A residents of Constantinople by syste Sultan has money enough to spar-army of spies, while the officials diers are clamoring for their pay