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SQUERADE BALL at Agricultural hall. nanichton, Wednesday, December 5. pecial train leaves Hillside avenue 8 p.m. parp; fare, 50c., including admission. di

GOLSTON removes corns. bunlohs and growing nails without pain. Parlors. o. 3 and 4. Clarence hotel. n8

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY DECEMBER 11, 1900

BUTCHERED THE FAMILY. Chinese Chops Several People With an **Outrages**

Wingate and Ryder Learn Murder of Europeans and Natives.

Details of Massacre at Kvvel Hua Cheng Are Most Revolting.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

December 19 Fixed as Date For a Rising in Pekin.

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Natives allege that December 19 has been fixed as the date for a rising against the foreigners in the capital. No alarm is felt, however, as the troops here are numerous, and able to deal with a rising, should one occur.

Seattle, Dec. 7.—William Seaton, aged 22 years, formerly of Decatur, Ills., attempted last night to exterminate an entire family of his relatives at South Park, nine miles from Seattle. With an axe he smashed in the heads of four people, leaving them for dead, then shot one man in the back and attempted to kill a deputy sheriff, before being captured. Seaton was shot twice, but not fatally, by Deputy Sheriff Kelly.

The only one killed outright was Seaton's macke, Daniel Richards.

Seaton sanshed in the head of his sister, Mrs. Roy Clark, but her recovery is hoped for. The other two victims were Mystle and Hazel Haygood, aged about ben years, children of a former husband of Mrs. Clark. The skulls of the little ones were crushed, and then the bodies were thrown into a manger in the barn. It was supposed they were dead, but a dixter report from the country hospital says that the skull of one of the children had been raised, and there is hopes of recovery. The other child will and othered by will and othered will and othered by the children by will and othered by the control of the children had been raised, and there is hopes of recovery.

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Only Mild Interest Taken in United States Nicaraguan Canal Project

Great Britain Backs Up Portugal in the Ouarrel With Holland.

Likelihood of Parliamentary Session Being Finished Within a Week.

Delin, Dec. 8.—Captains Wingate and Ryder, who accompanied the expedition to Kalgan, returned to-day. During their absence they visited several places to which the Germans did not go, but they eaccountered no exposition. They learned that some twelve Europeans, mostly Swedish and Nerwegian missionaries, besides Gen. Wagts Jones, were massecred at Kwei Hua Cheng, by orders of the Taotal, and that one hundred native Christians had also been put to death. The details of the outrages are most revolting.

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"We would not have abrogated the Ciayton-Bulwer treaty for any other nation in the world. Unless all the traditions of British foreign policy are reversed. I fail to see how we can afford to give away any more advantages, even to the United States."

No official representation or inquiries have yet been made to the foreign office, where it is pointed out that it is impossible to form any final judgment until the United States senate acts. That war, or even a serious misunderstanding, could ever result from such a cause, receives no official or public cred-

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RANQUET TO SIR CHARLES.

To Be Dined by Winnipeg Admirers on December 18.

**Winnipeg, Dec. 8.—(Special)—The committee appointed by the admirers of Sir Charles Tupper met at the Leiand hotel yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of arranging for a banquet to be given the veteran Conservative leader upon his return from the Coast. It was place at the Leiand hotel on December 18.

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sioner in London, and Lady Strathcona held a reception for the officers and men of the Canadian contingent on Arices, at the Imperial Institute this afternoon. The Earl of Aberdeen was present. This extension of the Canadian contingent of the Canadian of

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with the Chinese court. There is no attempt here to conceal the fact that in the efforts to achieve this important concessions from the original attitude of the powers have been made to China.

The almost alarming transformation of Mr. Chamberlain from a lion into a lamb, which occurred during Friday right's debate in the House of Commons, affords a prospect that the session will end within the next week. After the spectacle of Mr. Chamberlain at bay, angrier than ever before, on Thursday, the house presented one of the stormiest scenes on record. But never was a more urbane speech delivered courteously, with gentle phrases, than when he agreed with the opposition, and freely poured out the stream of information clamored for. Momentarily the house waited for the mask of peace to drop and the mailed hand to appear, but it never came. In the astonishment, from which the Liberals have not yet recovered, the official amendment was withdrawn. Business, however, was facilitated. Mr. Chamberlain is still to face the ordeal of questions regarding his various companies, and it remains to be seen whether he will maintain such a pacific attitude when his own personality is fiercely debated. None of the other amendments to the address threating to the remains to the address threating to the remains the proposition of wait and the government of the proposition of the prop British Capture a Krupp Gun From Dewet at Caledon River.

General Knox Is Giving Boen Leader No Chance to Rest.

Canadian Soldiers Entertained At Woolwich as Guests of War Office.

Montreal are to present Fighte O Leary, one of the chaplains of the Canadian contingent, with a chapter and paten.

Farewell to

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London Parts With the First

Contingent With Cheers
and Tears.

Montreal are to present Fighte O Leary, day. Dewet's forces were counted between Smithfield road and the Orange river. London, Dec. 7.—A despatch from Kitchener, dated Bloemfontein, December 7, confirms the news from Aliwal North that Gen. Dewet's main force was hard pressed. He adds that Gen. Knox captured the Krupp gun which Dewet abandoned near the Caledon river, and continued in pursuit of Dewet. The despatch adds that while the British were handing over women at the request of the Boers, under a flag of truce at Belfast on December 5, a force of 100 Boers unsuccessfully attacked a neighboring infantry post.

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Montreal, Dec. 7.—Ine Star's Izandan cablegram says:

"Col. Buchan and eight officers and one hundred Canadian soldiers were guests of the war office at Woolwich to-day and were shown through the war factories. The gun-carriage factory was handsomely decorated with flags and maple leaves carved in wood, and mottoes such as Welcome Canadian Consing."

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"The Canadians were entertained at luncheon at the Royal Artillery barracks, and were especially honored in their march through decorated streets by the presence of the band of the Tenth Hussars.

"To-day marks the close of the entertainment to the Canadians."

"Mr. Kruger has abandoned all the proposed journeys to other capitals." says the Brussels correspondent of the Standard, "and all further diplomatic efforts to secure arbitration, and will await at The Hague the developments of events at the seat of war."

fice for France's needs.

Gen. Mercler then rose and alluded to his speech of December 4, when he urged training the army in embarkation and disembarkation drills, so as to be ready for an invasion of England. He said he was unable to understand the sensation his remarks had produced. He did not desire war with Great Britain, but he thought the duty of the government was to provide for such an eventuality. He repudiated any intention to appear aggressive towards Great Britain.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 6.—A terrinostorm has been raging on Lake Ontariosince last night, the wind blowing from the west. The steamer Nipigon, of Detroit, on her way to Detroit to lay up for the season, was compelled to put in to Charlotte harbor early this morning, as it was unsafe to proceed further. A schooner also laboring in the storm put into the harbor early this morning.

FELL FROM WINDOW. Horace J. Hayden, a Prominent New York Railway Man Killed.

New York, Dec. 7.—Horace J. Hayden, vice-president of the New York
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deceased was a sufferer from nervous-ness and heart disease. Detectives were sent out to make an investigation. It was said that Mr. Hayden was sub-It was said that Mr. Hayden was subject to attacks of shortness of breaft, and it is supposed he had been seized with one of these attacks and had opened the window to get fresh air. When picked up he was fully dressed, and the body was yet warm. His head had been crushed in, as he had fallen on a flagstone.

ARMY ORGANIZATION.

United States House of Representati Passes the Bill. Washington, Dec. 6.—The house of representatives to-day, at the end of a long sitting, passed the Army Re-organization bill by a vote of 166 to 133.

NEWFOUNDLAND CABINET.

nounces the following as the personnel of the reconstructed ministry: Premier and colonial secretary, Robert Bond; minister of justice, William Horwood; eminister of finance, Edward Jackman; leader of the legislative council, George Knowling; minister of agriculture, Eli Dawes; minister of fisheries, Thomas Murphy; minister of public works, George Gushue; members of the cabinet without portfolio, Edward Morris, August Harvey, James Pitts, Henry Woods and James S, Ryan. Messrs. Dawes Murphy and Gushue are not in the cabinet.

Provincial Lumbering

A Delegation From Mainland Will Meet the Government on Tuesday.

Mr. Poitras Suggests That Inter City Shipbuilding Company Be Formed.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. S.—A strike of the members of the Order of Railroad the members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which began several days ago on the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Febranch of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad in Texas, has, it is an nounced at the headquarters of the railroad in Texas, has, it is an nounced at the headquarters of the railroad telegraphers in this city, spread the operators on the Santa Fe & Pacific, Southern California & San Francisco, and San Joaquin Valley divisions of the Santa Fe, extending from Alph buquerque, N. M., to San Francisco, went out to-day almost to a man.

MURDERED.

Body of Missing Man Found Under a Hay Pile,

Greenville, Mich., Dec. 7.—Four months ago Lew Campbell, of this village, mysteriously disappeared, and soon afterwards a man named Aplin appeared in the village and disposed of the first of Campbell's property, claiming that he had purchased it from him. Aplin's selling the property so soon after Campbell's disappearance aroused the suspicions of the townspeople. A search was instituted for Campbell. To-day

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Debate on South African Affairs Continues in House of Commons.

Chamberlain Says Three Objects Aimed at by Government.

Guerillas Put Down, Pacification Accomplished, Self-Government Will Follow.

London, Dec. 7.—In pursuance of an agreement reached by the Liberals, owing to the unsatisfactory nature of the government's explanations, Mr. A. Ism. mott, Liberal, moved an amendment to the address in the House to-day, to the effect that it would conduce to the pacification and future good relations of the races of Africa, if measures securing the liberty and property of those who surrender and providing for the future settlement of the territories, be announced at the earliest moment possible. Mr. Chamberlain said the government hoped (it was hope, and not prophesy) that very shortly, indeed, before the house met again, something in the nature of a civil administration might be established in both the Orange River and Transvaal colonies. Sir Alfred Milner, he added, would be appointed governor of both.

Here Mr. V. Duncan Pirie, Liberal member for North Aberdeen, a former captain of the Aberdeenshire where he went to look after the remounts department, when the warhroke out, interrupted Mr. Chamberlain by saying: "You will lose South Africa."

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Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said that a lieutenant-governor would be appointed for the Orange River Colony, and that both governments would have executive councils, but not necessarily the same constitution. Mr. Chamberlain also said he had suggested to Sir Afred Milner to issue proclamations in English and Dutch, setting forth the government's intentions, which were aminated by no vindictiveness against the men in arms. The government thought it impossible that reasonable men could sak it to fix a day when full self-government could be granted. The government had laid down three objects:

First, to end the guerilla war. would not surprise him if the Boers he destroyed more farms that the Englis Never in history had a war been wag with so much humanity. The wom had only been deported for their protein.

as the lumbermen of the province.

Mr. Poitras was asked if the idea was to confine the shipbuilding to lumber vessels, or to take in steamers intended for the Northern trade. The reply was that with such a strong company, ships and steamers could be built for any route in which they could be made to pay; that there were wonderful possibilities in the scheme, which would bear thorough investigation. He believed that the contradiction would be a paying one, and that the stock would be valuable. It shipting companies are doing so well on the Sound and in California, why not here, particularly if encouraged by a tonnage bonus at the hands of the provincial government?

The tension between Portugal and Helland appears to have been emphasized, perhaps not altogether unintentionally, by the peculiar warmth of King Charles' toast to Queen Victoria at the Bonquet given yesterday evening at the Royal palace, to Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Hawson and the officers of the British fleet in the river Tagus, and by the telegram which the King afterwards despatched to Queen Victoria, thanking Her Majesty for sending the fleet and for the friendship thus demonstrated.

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FAMOUS COMPOSER DEAD.

London, Dec. 7.—Henry Russell, com-noser of over 800 songs, including "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," died yesterday. He was-born at Sheerness, December 24, 1831.

Will Not Turn Back

Lord Salisbury Says Boer War Must Proceed to Inevitable

Anything Resembling Independence Never Could Be Granted New Colonies.

London, Dec. 6.—In view of the debate on the address in rophy to the Queens against, jeckeys: It having been are present to be severated to the severation of the severation o

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 6.—The entire state of Vermont has been practically shut off from the rest of the country by wire for two days, on account of the destruction of property of telegraph and telephone companies, caused by the terrific snow storm and high gales of Tuesday night and yesterday. The railroads have also been badly handicapped.

ROBERTS AT DURBAN.

Durban, Dec. 5.—Lord Roberts, who has arrived here, was accorded a tumultuous reception. Members of the Irish Association dragged his carriage to the town hall. The streets were profusely decorated and crowded to suffocation.

UNITED STATES WATERWAY. Project to Connect Mississippi Rive

Washington, Dec. 6.—The war department to-day sent to congress reports on a number of important river and harbor projects, including that for connecting the Mississippi river with Lake Michigan by means of the Illinois river and the Chicago sanitary canal, and also for the averagion and improvements of the the extension and improvements of the Sault St. Marie, connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron. The tota There Will Be No Deviation From the Policy Already Outlined.

Superior and Lake Huron. The total cost of the project for connecting Lake, Michigan and the Mississippi is placed at \$7,317,977 for a seven-foot depth, or \$8,653,347 for an eight-foot depth. The estimate for improving the channel between Lakes Superior and Huron through St. Mary's river, including Hay lake channel, is \$9,000,000. The distance is 64 miles, part of which has been improved.

> CHARGES AGAINST JOCKEYS. Why Tod Sloan Has Been Refused

The might be years, and it might be generations.

Regarding China, Lord Salisbury said he was unable to reveal anything, as it would be betraying governmental secrets. He was happy, however, to be able to quiet the fears of Lord Kimberley regarding the pursuit of the Emperor and Dowager Empress of China. He had never heard of such a suggestion. The concert existed, and the latest intelligence showed that it possessed a very reasonable validity. He was more doubtful of the time when a satisfactory result should be achieved than of the fact that the concert of Europe would be successful.

The feature of the session was Lord Rosebery's spirited attack on the government. He was unsparing in his criticism of the dissolution of parliament, the conduct of the war, the policy of the government towards China, and everything handled by the cabinet, congratulating Lord Salisbury on being the chief to the inclusion in the cabinet and parliament of the inclusion in the cabinet and the commented on the reconstruction to the commented on the reconstruction the commended on the reconstruction of the officers.

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IN THE COMMONS.

It was to a crowded house when the Speaker rose this afternoon to submit the sessional orders. After Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, lad given notice of the intention of the government to absorb the whole of the time of the session, the Speaker read the Queen's speech; and the Hon. J. E. Gordon (Con.) moved the address in reply. In doing so, he made a lengthy defence of 'the war.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, after allusion to the election, said that the remarkable thing about the war was that the public knew so little about it, and the harsh measures being taken against the people of South Africa, such as farm-burning. He asked the government for information as to the intention of these proceedings.

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State of Vermont Suffers Badly From Snow Storms.

Gen. Knox was following him, the drilt being held by a detachment of the bing held by a detachment of the wore floaded.

Worcester, Cape Colony, Dec. 6.—World her in the edea of the town, to take part in the open air at the Gum Tree plantation, on the edge of the town, to take part in the open air at the Gum Tree plantation, on the edge of the town, to take part in the Afrika ander congress. Horsemen from a radius of 60 miles had been riding in all night.

After a number of violent speeches, he speakers, however, repudiating all held the propension of rebellion, and keeping within closer limits than had been anticipated, the collection, said that the remarkable thing about the war.

The first resolution demands the termination of the war with its untold the town with its untold misery, protests against the devastation of the event of the country and the burning of strength of the variety properties of bitterness," and declares that helpendere of the republics will lone secure peace in Africa.

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Maxwell Returned in Vancouver By a Sweeping Majority Over Garden.

Galliher Heads the Poll in Yale-Carlboo-Kootenay District.

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Slocan City	. 37	16	9
Vernon	- 113	112	2
Spence's Bridge .	. 6	7	
Kamloops	. 215	188	*5
Salmon Arm	15	85	
Trout Lake	. 11	13	1
Ferguson		17	4
Comaplix	. 13	5	
Grand Forks	. 40	80	8
Thompson's Ldg.	. 1	10	
Arrowhead	26	10	1
Rogers' Pass	. 5	1	
Creston	- 15	37	
Silverton	. 10	6	
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In the House

Goaded By Attacks of Opponents Mr. Chamberlain Answers Back Sharply.

Irritated By Constant Interruptions He Calls One Member

London, Dec. 7 .- The fifteenth parlia-YALE-CARIBOO.

Kamloops, Dec. 6.—As far as heard from, Galliher, the Liberal member, has a substantial majority over Foley, the Labor candidate, with McKane, Conservative, third. The places yet to hear from are not likely to make any material change in the results. The returns are as Tollows:

McKane, Galliher, Foley

J. Gleichan said: "President Kruger arrives here to-day. He will take up his residence here. I take the occasion the chamber authorize me to welcome, in its name, the President Kruger arrives here to-day. He will take up opened yesterday. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers, altower of the reign of Queen Victoria opened yesterday. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers, altower of the reign of Queen Victoria opened yesterday. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers, altower over the lights opened yesterday. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers, altower over the lights opened yesterday. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers, altower over the lights opened yesterday. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers, altower over leading politician had spokdent to our country, and offer him an expression of our cordial sympathy."

The proposal was adopted amid cheers and bravos.

Cologne, Dec. 6.—Mr. Kruger started for The Hague on a special train at 10 o'clock this morning.

McKane, Galliher, Foley ment of the reign of Queen Victoria pire regarding Africa and China, the onduct of the war against the Boers, and, in fact, all questions vitally affect-

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and, in fact, all questions vitally affecting the Empire, were discussed and explained; but dominating all was the opposition's hatred of the Colonial Secretary. From Lord Rosebery's veiled allusions in the House of Lords, when he assumed what many took to be the practical leadership of the Liberal party, to outspoken comment in the House of Commons, criticism of Mr. Chamberlain permeated almost every utterance from the Liberal benches. For hours this target of satire and abuse sat with his arms clasped around his gaiters, his head on one side, listening intently, unmoved by grouns or cheers.

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Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang are awaiting a more satisfactory edict. The impression is growing among men of all nationalities that peace is impossible, awaiting a more satisfactory edict. The impression is growing among men of all nationalities that peace is impossible, that a resumption of the campaign in the spring is inevitable, and that partition will be the only solution.

Two American missionaries complain that the Germans at Cho Chau loot converts equally with other Chinese.

The Daily News publishes the following from Nagasaki, dated December 4:

"The order to send 5,000 Russian troops back to Odessa has been countermanded. They will remain in the Far East until further orders."

EASTERN POLITICS. Provincial Contests in Nova Scotia-Nomination in Prince Edward Island.

Halifax, Dec. 6.—Yesterday was nomination day in the three counties made vacant by the resignations of Liberals to run for parliament. Crosby, Conservative, and ex-Mayor Keefe, Liberal, were nominated. In Pictou, McDonald, Liberal, and,

servative, and ex-Mayor Keefe, Liberal, and Tanner, Conservative, were elected by scelamation. McKinnon and Harry Macdonald, Conservatives, and D. D. McKenzie and Nell J. Glies, Liberals, were nominated.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec 6.—Nominations for provincial general elections took place yesterday. There are cannot dates on both sides of the second dates of the second dates of both sides of the second dates of the second d

Are Only Seven

The Liberals Win Nearly All the Seats in Quebec Elections.

Results Show a Substantial Gain For the Government Party.

Montreal, Dec. 7.—Returns of the Quebec provincial elections show that the new house will consist of 67 Liberals and 7 Conservatives.

A. W. Atwater, former Conservative

treasurer, ran again in St. Lawrence division of Montreal, but was beaten by 832 and lost his deposit. The figures are: James Cochrane (Lib.), 1,567; A.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—In the reichstag today, in answer to Herr Rossicke's interpellation regretting that Mr. Kruger
had not been received, but had been
turned away-from the gates of Germany
out of regard for another power, contrary to the feeling of the nation, the
minister for the interior replied that it
was easy for irresponsible deputies to
give expression to popular currents of
opinion. A man occupying the responsible post of chancellor of the German
empire, who was answerable not only

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Albion Iron Works Successfully **Competes Against Sound** Shipbuilders.

More Sealing Schooners Man Be Purchased-A Unique Rivalry.

The contract secured by the Albi Iron Works Company to repair the Bri ish iron bark Dunreggan, 1,477 tons. no small one. The bark, which has be hauled up on the Esquimalt mari ways for the Albion iron works, will there undergoing repairs for 45 days the contract, which requires that wessel be brought from the Sound a of the Albion Iron Works, although fair one, was \$15,000 below that of lowest tender on the Sound.

lowest tender on the Sound.

There is a combination between the Tacoma and Seattle shipbuilding firm of Warners and Morans to control the tenair work, but the combination revived a far that bumped it somewhat in the matter of the contract for the repairs to the Dunreggan. The Moran thad secured the contract for repairin the Abbey Palmer, and it was arrange that the Quartermaster Harbor firm were to get the repairs of the Dunreggan in their hands. They made sure of the work, but their figures were \$15,00 higher than those from here. The would not have been had they becaware of the fact that tenders wer coming from the Albion Iron Work and Messrs. Bullen in Victoria.

They were quite surprised, said Cap Dixon, when they learned that tender had been sent in from this side. The difference between the lowest and high est tenders was \$25,000.

Capt. Dixon says he was pleased to come here for repairs, and as far as the work has gone on at present he is full.

Capt. Dixon says he was pleased to come here for repairs, and as far as the work has gone on at present, he is full satisfied with it. The workmen and doing their work thoroughly.

In all about 80 plates are to be take out of the vessel, and some 50 are to be replaced and the others faired, or, to more explicit, re-rolled. The keel is be replaced at the force and and the contract of the contract more explicit, re-rolled. The keer is be replaced at the fore end, and is some distance at the after end. T stern-post and rudder are to be t shipped. The rudder is three inch out of the right angle. The decks to be all caulked, fore and aft and the deck-ways. Then too the

side the deck-houses. Then, too, this a lot of small damage aloft to be is a lot of small damage aloft to be a paired.

The repairs were necessitated by the stranding of the Dunreggan on a renear Diamond Head, Honolulu, a shotime since. A court of enquiry sitting the Honolulu exonerated Capt. Dixofrom all blame in this accident, it being proven that the United States charshowed this reef on which she has struck about a quarter of a mile out its position. Then the charts did not show a coral reef about one-eighth of mile outside that on which she has truck. However, the latest admiral charts showed no current, whereas evence was brought before the naveourt to show that a current of from two to four knots ren there.

The Dunreggan was hauled off by the forest the first should not be should be should

larger craft more recently built. accommanded the Briti-bark Gilcraux, which was one of the first four-masted barks built when the rig was first in vogue. SCHOONER VS. SCHOONER. Umbrina and Arietis Ready to Lea For the Coast—Rivalry For Crews.

The sealing schooner Umbrina is to ing on stores for her sealing voyage, a the schooner Arietis is also taking sto on board. Under ordinary circumstan the fact of the two sealing schoon getting ready for sea would evoke slightness on the waterfront, but unthe present preparations lies a target of the company. The company is the only owner operating sen, has gone into the company, toget with Capt. Babbington, of the Teresa. Now the company have decided to no more than \$4 per skin to the India whereas last season \$6 was paid. Ca Peppett was preparing to take the Urina to Kyuquot to ship a crew, a for fear that he would ship the India at a figure above the \$4 per skin. Arietis is to be sent in charge of Otheater to over-bid the Umbrina. Capt. Peppett offers \$5 for Indians, Arietis will offer \$6, and so on, rais whatever offer is made by Capt. Pepit the scheme is successful, and Arietis will offer \$6, and so on, rais whatever offer is made by Capt. Pepit the scheme is successful, and Arietis will follow, repeating the formance wherever the Umbrina accing to the present programme, the I brina will have to go elsewhere, and Arietis will follow, repeating the formance wherever the Umbrina geven though she goes to Massett.

Should Capt. Peppett get a crew the rate of \$4, which is unlikely, in of news received by the Queen City fine feeling of the Indians, the eomp will easily obtain crews at the sarate, but if he advances rates, it make trouble. However, the comp are determined to keep whatever of he makes raised to such a price as he gets a crew, he will get them at a price that they will be unprofitable the schooner.

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a price that they will be approximate schooner.

Capt. Peppett, on the other hand, last night that he has promised company that he will rot pay any not the Indians than the \$4 offered by company, and he will restrict himsel fourteen canoes, as the company is ing with schooners of the class of vessel.

ervatives Are Only **Seven**

berals Win Nearly All e Seats in Quebec Elections.

Show a Substantial in For the Government Party.

Dec. 7.-Returns of the ovincial elections show that ouse will consist of 67 Liberals

Atwater, former Conservative, ran again in St. Lawrence of Montreal, but was beaten by lost his deposit. The figures mes Cochrane (Lib.), 1,567; A. ater, 744. In the last provincial Atwater had 274 majority. Con.) was defeated in Terrey 119. Hackett (Con.) was denated by 253. Leblanc, ative Speaker, was re-elected in tive Speaker, was re-elected in The whole six divisions of The whole six divisions of a re Liberal, four member ceted by acclamation. The Cores elected were Girard, in Gomelletier, in Dorchester; Tellie te; Leblanc, in Laval; Lema niere; Flynn, in Nicolet; and eux, in St. Johns. ons take place later in Chicou-spe and Magdalen Islands.

That His Company Intend Doing With Central Railway.

AN HORNE IN CUBA.

na, Dec. 7.—Sir William Van has arrived in Havana, after in-the proposed route of the cen-ilroad. The company of which lliam is the head now owns the erating between Santiago and nis, and plan to construct a line anta Clara to connect with it, the being 335 miles.

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company is making a purchase
rip of land 40 metres wide along
ire route," said Sir William to"The titles are being rapidly
and we expect the road to be
I in about 18 months. We shall
ly employ 5,000 workmen."

THE REASON WHY.

ny Declined to Receive Mr. Kruger For Good Reasons.

in, Dec. 7.—In the reichstag ton answer to Herr Rossicke's interon regretting that Mr. Kruger
not been received, but had been
l away from the gates of Germany
f regard for another power, conto the feeling of the nation, the
ter for the interior replied that it
easy for irresponsible denuties to sy for irresponsible r irresponsible deputies to on to popular currents of post of chancellor of the German, e, who was answerable not only he peace of Germany, but also, recrtain circumstances, for the of the world, could not allow himto be influenced by such popular s of opinion. For him there was one course to preserve the peace, y, welfare and interests of the tertahd.

ierland.

fore the budget committee to-day
imperial chancellor, Count von
w, asking for an indemnity for the
atch of the expedition to China, as
as the expenses thereof, declared
the troops sent to China would be permanent embe

SILVER-LEAD ORES.

her Shipment to Chili-Address on Preferential Trades.

ncouver, Dec. 7.—(Special)—The ner Umatilla took to San Francisco this port to-day, 1,200 tons of con-ated silver-lead ore. This ore is the Moyle mines, British Columbia. the Moyie mines, British Collaboration ill be transferred to the steamer at San Francisco, and is consigned he Guggenheim Bros', smelter, at meral of William Wilson, which

place to-day, was largely attend-the Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Wilson was a prominent

er crowded house greeted the "Why Smith Left Home," preat the Vancouver opera house at. The local press speak highly e play. Lowels, formerly M.P. for Hagger-ber, England, addressed the board of to-night on reciprocal trade rela-with Great Britain. At the conclu-of his very able and very interest-address, Mr. Lowles was tendered rty vote of thanks

BERLIN'S POPULATION.

nany's Capital Will Soon Have Two Million People.

rlin, Dec. 7.—The census returns Berlin has a population of 1,884,-compared with 1,677,304 in 1895.

E MINERS SORE FEET.

ource of Distress and Suffering Which Many Miners Avoid By Using Dr. Chase's Ointment.

the sale of Dr. Chase's Ointment in its Columbia is enormous, and on the characteristic is found that it is used by the care in large quantities as a cure for ed, sore feet, made so by wearing try boots and being continually on

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s. Sixty cents a box, at all dealers es. Sixty cents a box, at all dealers, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Local Firm's **Big Contract**

NEW SEALING SCHOONERS. Reported That Local Man Intends to Purchase Some Schooners—Japan Fleet Leaves Next Week.

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For the Coast—Rivialry For
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MARINE NOTES.

News come from Berkeley, Cal., of the death there of Capt. J. W. Gage, who for many years commanded steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Comrany running between Victoria and San Francisco. He was 70 years of age at the time of his death. He was mastrated the illness began which ended in his death. He was mastrated the illness began which ended in his death. He was mastrated the illness began which ended in his death. He was mastrated the illness began which ended in his death. He was mastrated the illness began which ended in his death. He was mastrated the illness began which ended in his death. He was mastrated to Dawson, says the Seattle Dawson, says the Seattle to Dawson, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In order to assist the Canadian authorities in the conviction of a man who, is guilty as charged, is, a fiend incomplete the illness of the three judges of the superior court and Governor Rogers, done something with few, if any, precedents, in the criminal annals of the United States, and a steamer Olympia from China and Japan.

Steamer Amur sailed North again early yesterday morning.

In reprinting the letter of Capt. Chapler, from the Tacoma papers given by officers of the Times says he states that the published reports are at variance with the trift. This refers to the story published by the Tacoma papers given by officers of the Steamer Adato has arrived at Portland from Borneo. She will load flour for Hongkong.

Licensing Court.—The board of licensing commissioners for the city will meet on Wednesday next.

Depends on three things: A good physician, a good nurse, and purity and uniformity of the drugs and medicines

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| half beyond the shere proper, commences. The present lighthouse cannot be removed, but a lighthouse cannot be removed, but a lighthouse and be made to have all lighthouses appointed with for bells or for horns.

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Very small and us easy to take as sugar.

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and see to the expenditure of the money.

"Compare this with the system at present. A grant is made by the government of the day for a road or trail. The money is handed to John Brown, general merchant, Sleepy Hollow. A number of his customers, who owe him money, are employed at the highest possible rates; one is appointed foreman; he is a good fellow, but knows very little about road making. These men have hay to make, and the roadwork must be put off till that is done; consequently the work is done late in the fall, shovelling snow and mud on the road while traffic is going on, making the road far worse than before.

"The next year, John Smith, another supporter of the government, thinks heought to have a show. He employs men, and goes through the same performance, with the difference that his foreman thinks it is the chance of his life to immortalize himself as an engineer, will change a mile or two of the road, without any reference to the general lay of the country, and expend the most of the grant on his pet scheme. The government then goes out of power, and the coposition steps in.

"The same performance is gone through, with little benefit to the road, with, perhaps, changing the road back to where it was before. Now, I think that you will see that if the county engineer had the handling of the money, his object would be to keep his position, and have the best roads in the province. Politics would have nothing to do with the expenditure, so that it would relieve them."

Mayor Entertains.—His Worship the Mayor entertained the following gentlemen at dinner Thursday evening. Ald. Kinsman, Williams, Cameron, Brydon, Beckwith, Stewart, Yates, Cooley and Hall; Rev. Elliott S. Rowe; Hon. J. H. Turner, M. P. P.; H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.; Richard Hall, M. P. P.; W. J. Taylor, J. M. Bradburn, Dr. Fraser, W. J. Dowler, Charles Kent, W. W. Northcott, J. A. Raymur, Q. H. Topps, and Henry Goward.

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course in the field almost without precedent for audacity and celerity of movements, had what may be called an organized force. There was, therefore, no longer any necessity for the molecular forms assumed the lead of an agittation for improved conditions with excellent results.

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The campaign was in some respects unique, and this makes it impossible to compaigned and the government were allived that the government were allived to desire to hold office because he has a phalanx of French-Canadians at his late to preach the first manning and the same than the supreme command to Lord Rob-tener.

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The Quebec bledges of the Quebec legislature have been elected by acclamation. We suppose this can hardly be paralleled in the history of the Canadian provinces. The total membership of the Quebec legislature is seventy-four, so that within three of a majority

Comox Coal Is the Bes

United States Naval Departme Declares it the Most Suitable for Warships.

Tests of Different Varieti for the Use of the Navy

Tests carried out by the navy dep ment of the United States at the York and Mare Island navy yards shown that of all the samples of from the Pacific Coast, the Comox has the highest and most satisfac percentages of fixed carbon and justible volatile matter of any fuel duced on the Coast. This may be to part of the United States govern that Comox coal is superior in every spect to that produced in the

spect to that produced in the Wash ton state mines.
Alluding to the tests, the spe Washington correspondent of the Sea Post-Intelligencer says, under date November 22:

"The navy department is particula desirous of obtaining a satisfact quality of coal on the Pacific Coast the convenience and economy of suping war vessels on the Pacific Asiatic stations. The war departm has been engaged for some time in the has been engaged for some time in ing the relative merits of various k of coal for use on board ships of wa

all waters.

"Evaporative tests are now going at the New York navy yard and at Mare Island navy yard for all who liver, free of cost, a sufficient among mely, 12 tons. The analyses of at the government laboratory establis at the Washington navy yard have it continued for some time. A sample four pounds is required, and a analysis is furnished to all who forw a specimen for this purpose.

"During the last year special effects here made to learn more all nave been made to learn more state department and its consular cers, a large number of samples of from mines in active operation in J China, Australia, New Zealand and neo have been received at the labo and analyzed, with the view of dis and analyzed, with the view of also ing the coal best suited to naval poses. Much information has been lected regarding the mines, their tion, output, and ports of shipmer "Samples of coal from Cardiff, W have generally given the best sation, the amount of fixed carbon very high and non-combustible n high and non-combustible to very low. Coal from 38 localities i United States has been tested, incl-samples from six places in the sta Washington. The bureau of equip in making the tests, both in the la in making the tests, both in the tory and on shipboard, decides Pccahontas coal from Tazewell coverginia, and from McDowell cowest Virginia, is the best fuel for ships in this country.

"Its moisture is marked at 1.33" non-combustible volatile matter at combustible volatile matter 13.650, carbon 78.780, ash 5.250, and su

"All the samples from the Property of the samples from British Cobia, were obtained in Washing These were the Blue Canyon coal, Whatcom county; Fairhaven, Skagit county; Wilkeson, from Prounty; Franklin McKay vein, near Seattle; Roslyn, from Kitcounty; and Newcastle No. 4 vein, near Seattle. The Blue Canyon from Whatcom was found to have largest percentage of fixed carl largest percentage of fixed car 62.744—and the smallest percentage combustible volatile matter, excep Wilkeson coal from Pierce county. bustible volatile matter was found 22.505, and the fixed carbon 56.89. "The Comox coal, of Vano Island, has shown the most satisf percentages of fixed carbon and v matter of any coal found on the I Coest."

Dickens' Secreta

From London News.

George Dolby, formerly private tary to Charles Dickens, went to Fi Infirmary, twelve days ago, pen dirty, emaciated and unkempt. H on Wednesday of last week, and on Wednesday of last week, and inquest on Saturday it was stated he was insured for £3,000 in far an artist son in Paris. He had come, but was supplied with mon his friends. He drank to exces was turned from his lodgings in Ha smith on account of his dirty habit formerly living in Herefordshire an made large sums of money in the made large sums of money in the A'distant relative named Roycroft identified him, said he thought degot so shabby that he had been as lately to approach his friends for The verdict was "Bronchitis, as ated by self-neglect."

The last chapter in the life of th who was Dicken's aide-de-camp ing some of his famous reading both at home and in America, rea a grotesque episode in a Wilkie novel. Indeed, that wonderful of of creepy romances has one who bears some semblance to who bears some semblance to Dihis last days—a man who hides free world and dwells in a noisome where he lives unkempt, and urshunning friends and society alike for several years Dolby had sha some of the greatest personal of the novelist's life, and lived on terms of the greatest intimac are, indeed, not at all sure that are, indeed, not at all sure that I enthusiasm and sanguine temper did not in some measure lead I on to those last readings, which no sent him to his early grave. Whe those famous dramatic efforts we gun, the business which they in was managed by Arthur Smith, ther of Albert Smith, of Mont Blanown. When he died, Dolby suct his post, which was a most to his post, which was a most nown. When he dieu, to his post, which was a most one. Dolby himself wrote a dote or reminiscence worth pre But Dickens' own letters are fu ferences to "Dolby," and very and amusing they are to this ve when Dickens and all that r when Dickens and all that relahim have still a profound interest public. The history of Dolby is tory of the readings. He was in difficulties. So fierce was a mand to hear the reader, that not being Procrustes, could nev commodate the hall to the public enthusiastic crowds used to fill t

is an almost universal disposivolt against mediaeval forms of n and a system of teaching ts at defiance everything that learned by mankind in a vears. The world is steadily better. Men live better to-day did fifty years ago. The of the people are better. less drunkenness. Gambling onger recognized as a fashionbut as a vice. ausement, nd women live purer lives formerly did. There are few in the world where the arisregard the peasantry as the legijects of their passions. There r care for the sick and suffer-

the cry of poverty is rarely un-Steadily the level of society is ad if in that process some of the eptions of truth are being abannay it not reasonably be assumed is because mankind is reaching level? May it not be that this progress of mankind is like the of a mountain? At the base the may be amid miasma and pestithat rises upwards. As he goes he leaves the pestilential atmosun make their way. Higher up which he is laboring. the clouds will be left behind. e blue vault of heaven to which a-kissed summit points.

A VALUABLE ASSET.

print a special Washington deto the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, ich reference is made to certain of coal made by the United States Department. It will be seen that coal takes the first place in all tial features among the coals mined e Pacific Coast. This is a matter me importance, and shows that in ear future the demand for this ct of Vancouver Island is certain ly to increase. Quality tells in coal, everything else. In the long run balances all other considerations wide limits. If Comox coal is est steam coal on the Coast, cones of steam coal will have it unless are reasons to the contrary which practically prohibitive. It thus ars that the Comox coal mines are future development of Vancouver nd than the public supposed.

rtan of that energetic town, it is sary to go out with a fasso and people to fill seats at the alder-

nd now the Toronto World wants e until after the next session. Why one should ever have favored any course was always beyond the

e statement of the Times that the campaign in Victoria was conted by the Conservatives on the "Down with Tarte and an end of ch domination!" is not correct. eat injustice is done to Messrs. Prior not true that these gentlemen owed election to any such cry. Victoria voters have always been ervatives; second, because a very received fair treatment at the nds of the federal government.

Dewet is having a run for his money. tchener's plan of action is apparer only proper one: He is giving the

oberts is to stop at St. Helena. He ll doubtless call upon Cronje. eting will be an interesting one. No son can better appreciate the rugged arrange of the Boer leader than his con-teror, and none will hold Roberts in gher esteem than the sturdy Boer. It likely that the call will have some efficie object looking to the pacification the Transvaal.

WHITE HORSE AT BUFFALO.

The White Horse Star says that the strict in which it is published will be presented at the Buffalo Pan-Ameri-Exhibition, by means of a collection together by Mr. A. C. Macrae, who I represent one or two important minconcerns having interests in that t of the Yukon valley. Among other ngs he will have a good-sized nugget d some very rich gold-bearing quartz. Star thinks it would be a good ing if the district were very fully reesented at the exhibition, and rightly cludes that more good would be liketo flow from such representation than rom anything shown at Paris, and it rges mine owners and others to act ther individually or collectively in getng up a thoroughly good exhibit.

This is excellent advice, and no doubt e enterprising people of White Horse vill act upon it. There seems to be no oubt that this town is the centre of a aluable territory, from a mineral point f view, and that once the attention of avestors is strongly directed to it, great adustrial activity will ensue, har is much to be commended for leading the way in this interesting and important matter.

A HELPLESS CHILD

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A weak and puny child is badly handicapped in the battle of life. It is isolated from the healthy enjoyments of its little fellow-penys. It cannot partake either of their play or their sturdy work and progress in the world; its whole life is embittered by incapacity and weakness.

Any woman who expects to become a mother ought to know what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do both for her cwn health and safety during her time of trial and also to insure her in bequeathing a fair measure of health and strength to the prospective little one.

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United States Naval Department Declares it the Most Suitable for Warships.

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the roofs, and hundreds used to be turned away nightly. Their only resource was to "pitch into Dolby."

"In Dublin," says Dickens, "people are besieging Dolby to put chairs anywhere; in doorways, on my platform, in any sort of hole and corner. This was in Dublin. In Liverpool the police intimated officially that 3,000 people were turned away—they carried in the outer doors and pitched into Dolby," It was Dolby who used to administer to the distinguished reader the oystens and champagne, and other fillips, between the "acts," in the dressing room. It was Dolby who used to amuse him in the haraesing railway journeys between the list in Favor of Estab

Advertise City

asked that the choir sing "Wake for Pressed on

Wilhelm, the young and energetic German Emperor, is a sincerely moral and religious man. He is a Protestant, believing in the tenets of Luther. Wilhelm is one of the few monarchs in history who have preached. On his yacht he never takes a minister along, but personally acts as spiritual father of the family abroad. On Sundays at sea he conducts divine service, taking his place behind the altar and preaching a sermon.

Pressed on

Every Side

Ceneral Knox Reports That Dewell abroad the altar and preaching a sermon.

New York papers, and his wife likewise helongs to the fraternity. On her present trip, she is writing a series of articles for the Washington Star. The coming visit of Frank Daniels is the first he has made to Victoria since he drifted into comic opera. He carries his own scenery and a company of 52 people.

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the Sound before coming here to anospital at Seattle, The captain when here stated that he wished he could have part of this side, for attendance, besides hospital fees. The sailor was sull for about two months, and when the ship sailed the captain had to deposit money to cover the expenses; whereas if the sullor had been sinded deer, no further payment when the expenses; whereas if the sullor had been indeed deer, no further payment when the expenses; whereas if the sullor had been indeed deer, no further payment when the expenses; whereas if the sullor had been indeed here, no further payment with the sailor was been contained been indeed here, no further payment when the regularly imposed sick mariners fund, which is paid but once a year, no matter how many times a ship acid and to the cost looks very small indeed on a thorough the sailor was not all the cost looks very small indeed on a thorough the compared with the cost looks very small indeed on a thorough of the struggle for work at the London the tentage of the pilotage clerk plant, when the programme of her during the form when the pilotage of the pilotage

wise, as instanced in the case of the German ship Arethusa. The ship here as well as at Port Townsend, but wit hith per for 48 hours now given, compared with the red tapeism on this side, business in this manner is ment within that year. On the American side, the ship is, however, obliged to pay full professional rates to the attending doctors, and full nursing and hospital rates.

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Trade of The Klondike

Eighty Per Cent. of the Goods Were From Canadian Ports.

Large Amount of Machinery Goes In To Develop the Mines.

The Dawson correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, writing under date of November 8, says:

During the season of navigation on the Yukon for the summer of 1900, namely, from May 16 to October 31, there was brought to Dawson 32,000 tons of general merchandise and machinery. As a counter current to this there went out of the country \$14,255,500 in gold dust. This is shown by the records just compiled in the Dawson customs house. The gold shipments, according to this, are as reported by pursers of steamers to the customs authorities, but it is conceded that perhaps \$3,000,000 or more went in small sums in possession of individuals of which there was no record or information obtainable.

of the freight coming into the country \$1,000,000 is estimated by the customs officials to have been in machinery, nearly all of which was for mining. A great share of this was from the States. Sixty to 80 per cent. of the freight arriving is estimated to have come from Canadian ports. In the earlier days, when each man brought his own outfit, the greater share came from the States, and Seattle was the chief outfitting point. Now that trade is being done here on the plan of older communities to a large extent, merchants are buying largely of Canadian houses, in order to avoid duty.

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The customs house reports show that were it not for the freight brought down the river by scows, the freight received here by the Skagway route and that by the St. Michael route would have been virtually equal in amount. Steamers arriving from St. Michael brought 13,191 tons of freight, and those from White Horse 13,583 tons. The up-river of Skagway route is to be credited with 13,191 tons of freight, and those from White Horse 13,583 tons. The up-river or Skagway route is to be credited with an additional 5,000 tons, which came on 500 scows which started from Bennett or White Horse. The chief shippers by the lower river route are the three big trading companies having heavy interests, including departmental, retail and wholesale establishments, one having a stock here this winter worth \$1,500,000.

Passengers departing for the outside by steamer during the season of navigation aggregated 6,983, of whom 5,465 went by way of Skagway and 1,518 by way of St. Michael, the latter chiefly on to Nome.

People coming in by steamer aggregated 5,460, of whom 4,064 came by way of White Horse and 1,406 by way of St. Michael. Perhaps 2,000 people came in by scows and small boats, and several hundred went down the river to Nome in small boats.

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Klondike is not much changed from what it was a year ago, unless the exodus to Nome over the ice in the winter and the small boats in the spring was considerably more than 1,500, which was probably not the case.

Given in summary, the statement as given by the customs house as to the business of the port for the season of navigation, 1900, follows:

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In addition to cargo receipts from the outside, Dawson received during the summer by steamer 3,000 tons of coafrom the North American Transportation & Trading Company's new coamine, near Eagle. This is the first mine in the country to get its coal to the Dawson market. Another good coamine is being opened on Rock creek back of Dawson and accessible by road

YUKON MAILS.

Superintendent Pulham Tells of Plans For Winter Mail Service.

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E. G. Pulham, superintendent of th Canadian Yukon mail service, in an in terview at White Horse, said: "Th mails are moving nicely now, and fron now on the trying work of keeping i moving will give place to the more in teresting work of rushing it. We havestablished a six-day service, that is we allow six days for the mail to make the trip between White Horse and Daw sou, and an effort will be made to lowe the schedule as far as practicable.

"Horses will be used almost exclusive ly on the mail route, and for a great part of the way two-horse sleds—the horses driven abreast—will be practicable.

able. "The mail goes in relays, each hore "The mail goes in relays, each hors and sleigh having about 30 miles t travel. We allowed last year about 20 minutes for the mail to be transferred between relays. Towards the close of the season it sometimes took but five minutes to change the mail from sled to sled. As the men become better as quainted with the work they improve of course, and for that reason we as pect a better service this year.

"The trail we have found to be if fair condition at present, with the exception of about 30 miles of it, all told where the ice is rough and travelling necessarily slow. The Canadian government will come to the assistance of the mail contractor and level off the roughlaces. Crews of men have already been sent out and a double sled road.

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ING THE REBATE ON EXPORT-

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Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 5th day of November. one thousand nine hundred.

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Mr. Spencer will sail from New York and go direct to London, afterwards visiting the other points mentioned. He will be absent a period of three months. Heretofore two trips to European markets have sufficed to keep the Arcade uptodate in its stock, but this year no less than four trips will have been made. This will serve to indicate to what enormous proportions the business is growing.

Asked by a Colonist reporter as to how he large manufacturing industries in

to their wants, the patent parcel carriers kept up a perfect hum in their journeys to and fro to the cashier's department, and the whole institution throbbed with the bustle of business.

A momentary inspection of the various departments visited was a perfect revelation to the reporter, who remarked that hundreds of the male sex in Victoria must be unaware of the magnitude of the great establishment. To this, Mr. Spencer replied that the ladies, at all events, were not ignorant of the institution's attractions; and one could not doubt the truth of his statement, as the big store literally teemed with the presence of members of the fair sex.

Another and most important branch has lately been added to the firm's business—furniture and general house furnishing; and from the stock in the Arcade, one may now equip his house from too to bottom. In all, in the great establishment, 150 hands are employed; and the stock carried aggregates in value upwards of \$200,000.

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Possibly our young etectrician goes out to dinner with his mother, at the hell in the kitchen is wanted an electric bell in the kitchen rings. On inquiry he finds that a push button is held by a clamp to the dining table, the will.

At once an idea flashes across his mind. He will fix his mother a smiliar rig and it will be so handy that she can't.

This will furnish capital to purchase supplies for another job and mother will help to advertise his new business.

On going to the electrical supply store to get more bell wire and some double pointed wire tacks, he is informed by the clerk that special pushes are made for dining room floors which are operated by the foot.

He concludes to use the push he has

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 17th

AT 2 P. M.

After experimenting with push, bell, and battery, all close together until familiar with the details, the next step is to put the bell in a separate room from the push and the battery in some out of the way place. A new feature is at once introduced, that of wiring. It seems very simple, but requires careful thought and action, in order to do it well.

changed and the button nushed the bell rings sharp and loud.

Two things have been well impressed upon the young electrician. One is that when wire is added to a bell circuit extra battery power must also be added to make the outfit work well, and another that two batteries can be so connected in a circuit that one will not allow the other to work.

When improperly connected they act like two boys of equal strength trying to push or pull each other along a path in opposite directions. Neither one can make any progress.

Great Britain.

Charles Holmes then entertained the assemblage with a vocal solo, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," which efficited loud applause.

Vice-President W. Harrison then proposed the toast of the "Governor-General of Canada," alluding to His Excellency's recent visit to British Columbia, The toast was drunk with great enthusiasm.

Col. Prior, in the absence of Mr. J. B. Lovell, who was down far the toast, not proposed the health of the Lieutenant-Governor. All present, he felt sure, would be sorry to hear of Sir Henri Joly's illness and glad to learn that it

Re-Union of The Pioneers

Thirtieth Annual Dinner Held at Hotel Victoria Last Evening.

ard condition and capable of any Mayor Hayward Makes an Important Announcement Regarding Civic Policy.

> The thirtieth annual dinner under the auspices of the B. C. Pioneer Sowas in every sense a decided 'success. Mayor Hayward, who was present, seized the occasion to make an important announcement in civic policy which will be received with very great interest by the public, viz., that a scheme

AT 2 P. M.

NOUR SALEROOMS, 34 FORT STREET, but have selections; in Belfast, purchases the far-famed Irish linen manufactes will be made; in Glasgow, the west and best that is offered by the may Scotch will be inspected; and in andiord and Huddersheld, selections and the made of woolen cloth, dress olds, etc., for which those large Engrice centres are famed.

Mr. Spencer will sail from New York and of direct to London, afterwards siting the other points mentioned. He libe absent a period of three months, retetofore two trips to European martels have sufficed to keep the Arcade update in its stock, but this year no less and four trips will have been made, his will serve to indicate to what enmous proportions the business is grow.

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Royal Consom FISH.

Layonnaise Potatoes. ENTREES. cloin of Beef and Mushrooms. French Peas, Bacon and Beans.

SALAD. Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus.

VEGETABLES. d Potetoes Stewed Turnips in Crear Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy

Vanilla Ice Cream. Chocolate Layers.

Sweet-Catawba.

days, and spoke optimistically diffusive of Victoria.

Mr. Thomas Flewin then sang, amidst great enthusiasm, "Just Forty Years Ago," the pioneers joilling in the chorus. The toast, "The Krmy, Navy and Volunteers," was proposed by Mr. C. E. Redfern in a very excellent speech, the speaker reciting the deeds of valor which had done so much to cement the Empire into one great harmonious whole. Col. Grant responded, eulogizing the navy for its splendid services in China and South Africa, and mentioning needed army reforms.

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In the absence of Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Mr. C. H. Lugrin accepted the task of proposing the toast "British Columbia Pioneers." He regretted that he had not had time to give the theme a little thought before attempting to speak. He dwelt briefly on the importance of the work done by the pioneers, and, alluding for a moment to provincial politics, expressed the hope that the government would adopt such a policy as would enable all present to reap some of the many advantages which ought to follow from residence in a country so richly endowed with natural resources.

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Shot by Another Sporting Man

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ster.

of the globe, who, by turns, were doing, every hour of the twenty-four—those awake doing it while others slept, exactly as he had done—those impressive bars floating up and out of the various climes, never silent and never without reverent listeners.

Eichard Hall, M. P. P., also responded to the toast. Although not exactly a pioneer, he had lived over 41 years in the country, and felt he was almost one of them. Alluding to the provincial government, he thought he was associated in the house with gentlemen well qualified to represent the interests of British Columbia. (Applause.) He related some reminiscences of the olden future of Victoria.

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S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar-Gene Land Registry Office. Victoria, B.C., 4th December, 1900.

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ly or in class. Children's class Sa
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FORTY-THIRD YEAR

Preparing To Spring

Returned Missionary Says Reformers in China Are Ready For War.

The Immensity of the Movement Has Not Been Properly Understood.

Intend at All Costs to Overthrow

the Reigning Mancha

Vancouver, Dec. 14.-(Special)-The Rev. Robert Jaffray, head of the Chinese Mission Association in the prov ince of Kwang Si, South "China, and son of Robert Jaffray, one of the proprietors of the Toronto Globe, reproprietors of the Toronto Globe, returned from China by the steamship
Empress of India. Mr. Jaffray made
the startling announcement this morning, that he expected to hear any day
that the Reformers were sweeping over
China from the south. Mr. Jaffray says
that for months before he left, millions
of Reformers in South China were openly organizing and holding secret meetings. In fact, the reform wave had
reached such a pitch that the mandarins had been frequently set at defiance,
and when one of them had attempted to
collect what was thought an unjust tax
from Canton merchants, the merchants collect what was mought an unjust tax from Canton merchants, the merchants had locked the gates of every street in Canton and refused to pay any taxes at all, until the mandarin promised to make no further attempt to collect the obnoxious levy. In the provinces of Wang Ting and Kwang Si, the Reform

wang Ting and Kwang Si, the Reformers were securing immence quantities of arms and ammunition, and were straining like hounds at the leash, in fact, so impatient were they to overrun and overthrow the reigning dynasty that several minor engagements had taken place between scattered troops of the Reform and Imperial armies.

These petty engagements are discouraged by the Reform leaders, however, the object of the leaders being, if possible, to restrain the vast reform force until the powers have spoken regarding their pleasure as to the present dynasty. If the powers do not decide to overturn the present dynasty, he believed that the Reformers in the south of China will commence their terrible march to Pekin, and the Reformers would rice 22 over China as well.

Mr. Jafray said he did not believe that the Reformers would wait, however, ready to announce to the word their pleasure regarding the reigning dynasty of China. He believed from what he saw with his own eyes, that the uprising was imminent. The recklessness occasioned by all this preparation was evidenced on every side in South China. There were no Boxers there, but rebels continually made raids on the missions, thirty-seven mission houses being burned by rebels in the province next to his, previous to his coming away. Mr. Jaffray further stated that the Reformers had unlimited wealth at their command, and

reached enormous proportions, abling the leaders of the Reformer hire trained soldiers. He believed the immensity and the 'horror of Reform movement, should it take pl the immensity and the horror of the Reform movement, should it take place would overshadow in importance the brief reign of the Boxers.

Mr. Jaffray is returning to Toront after several years' service in Chin. H.: is accompanied by Mrs. Jaffray, and both are guests at the residence of M. J. P. Serveren.

A STRANGE STORY.

Vancouver Police Are Said to Be Some-what Verdant. Vanceuver, Dec. 14.—(Special—A gentleman who is in the government employ and does not desire his name mentioned saw a short, thick-set man, answering to the description of the man who has been terrorizing Vancouver, in the act of holding up an elderly gentleman at the gate of Mrs. Cope's boarding house of Robson street. He described the mat to the pedice. It is stated that a man answering to the description given by the government employee was subsequently arrrested, gave the police smooth talk, and was released. This man was shadowed immediately after his release antil he was seen hiding a paper parcel. The parcel was picked up and found to contain, among other things, a pair of loud check pants, iden tified as those worn by the man wheld up Frank Springer, manager of the district despatch, on a previous oceasion The man has disappeared. The police deny the story. Vancouver, Dec. 14.—(Special -A gen

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. Lord Rosebery Objects to Stock Broers and Premier Rebnkes Him.

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London, Dec. 14.—In the House a Lords to-day, Lord Harwick answers Lord Rosebery's criticism in the house on the re-assembling of parliamen when the latter referred to the Unde Secretary of State for India as being member of a firm of stockbrokers. Besid that when he had been effered th appeintment he had explained to Lor Salisbury and to Lord George Hamiltot the secretary of state for India, that hwas relinquishing active business con nection with his firm. After Lor Bosebery had re-asserted the correctnes of his principle, Lord Salisbury too exception to the soundness of Lor Rosebery's views. He said that ther was a clap-trap cry against stocl brokers, who were not guilty o commercial sins than others of the mercantile community. To say the no one connected with commercial mercantile community. To say to no one connected with commerce business was capable of filling government position was not only stigma upon an honorable profes sion, but the circle of men available for the service of the country could be diminished. The field for the selection of ministers was small in this country. The doctrine invented by Lord Roseber