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A Striking Evidence of the State of Nervous Apprehension in Turkey.

Two Arm nians Quarrelling Places a City in Terrible Panic for Two Hours.

Turkish Officials Say it Was a Pre-Arranged Affair to Oreate a Disturbance.

New York, Dec. 13.-A dispatch to the Herald from Vienna says: General Nigra, Italy's ambassador in Vienna, says that it was impossible to say what would be the outcome of the present situation in Southeastern Europe. The fear of war, however, would robably prevent collisions between the Powers. The semi-official Pesther Lloyds says the Sultan's just suspicion of the loyalty of the Triple Alliance and the Powers has given deep offence.
Count Goluchowsky's object is to pre serve, not to destroy, the Ottoman empire. He refused to sanction the proposed coercive measures. The situatianed that protection in its most ex tion will remain serious until the prom- treme form had improved the condition ises are realized. The Tageblatt says of agriculture in France, adding: "As improvement is impossible under the for the royal commission on agriculture, reign of the Sultan.

Constantinople, Dec. 13.—There was a disturbance in Stamboul to-day, and it caused a spread of rumors so alarming tion in favor of protection for native in that Galata and Pera were soon in a dustries was carried. state of panic, and serious outbreaks were threatened. This, in view of the passage through the Dardanelles of the British gunboat Dryad and the Italian gunboat Archimede, the extra guard ships for the British and Italian embasships for the British and Italian embassies, formed the basis for the reports that the rioting predicted by Yillidiz Kiosk courtiers, had actually commenced; but, happily, the trouble was not of a serious nature, although the Arganal of harmonic production of the prediction of the menians, as usual, were accused of having attempted to bring about an upris-ing of the populace.

here as one of the results of the long drawn-out negotiations between Powers and the Sultan regarding suppression of outbreaks in Asiatic Turkey and the admittance of extra guard-ships into the Bosphorus. The least note of alarm suffices to produce widespread terror. If proof were needed that the Powers were right in their insistance in having additional protection for the foreign poulation of Constanti-nople and its vicinity, it was furnished by the occurrences of today.

Simmered down to bare facts, the cause of the panic was, on the face of it, a fierce quarrel between two Armenians in the Stamboul quarter during which they came to blows and attracted a large crowd about them, Finally one of the Armenians drew a revolver and fired at his opponent. The shot was the signal for an uproar, a stampede of people, and eventually a panic which spread far and wide from one end of the ity to the other, until matters began to look very serious indeed. The Armenians and other Christians, terrified by the shouting and yelling, the rushing here and there of the excited crowds, naturally imagined that a fresh massacre had commenced, and they were seized with a feeling of terror, which grew in strength as time wore on and the confusion increased. Large numbers of people fled hither and thither aimlessly, helplessly. It is difficult to describe to those unacquainted with the vagaries of the population of this city, and who are not familiar with the state of nervous tension

which has existed here for months past,

the scene of incredible alarm and dis-

order which prevailed here. At the height of the excitement this norning, every man seen in the streets seemed to have lost his head, and it would not have needed much more to have actually precipitated a terrible ontbreak. Ordinary police officials, as well as the military police who have been atrolling the streets since the last outbreak here, seemed to be among the first to catch the panic, for they hurried to heir different headquarters, as if bringing orders previously given, and it was not until the alarm began to subside that they reappeared and began to busy themselves with their duties. From Stamboul the wave of terror, swept to Galata and Pera, carried onward by the panic-stricken fugitives from the first named quarter, who were evidently under the impression that they were flee-ing for their lives. The inhabitants of Galata quickly caught the fever of alarm and in turn shut their stores and houses, and joined in the secne of confusion, an example which was quickly folowed by the people of the Pera quarter. Seeing the people fleeing through the treets in terror caused others to do the same until the air was filled with excited cries and noise of the rushing multi-

Those who did not join in the stampede barricaded themselves within their nouses and prepared to see their most hastily dropped their loads in the streets and fled to the nearest place of safety. Privers deserted their horses, mules or eeble were trampled upon, and many expedition from Venezuela.

were severely injured during the brief reign of terror. Finally the gendarmes circulated among the people and explained to them the real state of affairs which soon caused the majority to return to their usual occupations somewhat disgusted at having been so needlessly frightened. The Turkish officials, however, rightly or wrongly, clarmed that the quarrel between the two Armenians in the Stamboul quarter was a pre-arranged affair and that the firing of the revolver was intended as a signal to cause an outbreak which, it is added, was averted by the prompt and effective measures taken by the police. Be that as it may, the whole affair clearly demonstrates how small a spark is required to start a terrible conflagration here. The panic lasted exactly two hours.

ANXIOUS TO BE PROTECTED. Mr. Lowther Wants To See Free Trade Abolished in Britain.

London, Dec. 13.-At a conference in St. James' hall to-day, called to consider the existing fiscal system of the country, Mr. James W. Lowther, Conservative M. P. for the middle division of Cumberland, and formerly under secretary for foreign affairs, stated, amid uproar and applause, that he "desired to see in this country a reinstitution of protection." Mr. Lowther added: "Since the institution of what is called free trade the public feeling has veered around to protection, and it is our duty to convince the country that the present fiscal | up in parliament. system is not satisfactory. I am not a believer in specific duties, except on a sliding scale which would accommodate the duties to the needs of the country I wish to see preferential trade estab lished between the mother country and her colonies." Mr. Lowther also mainit has been packed and every protec-

A Company of Forty-Eight Men of H. M. S. Edgar Drowned at Chemulpo.

The panic this morning, however, was Cowardly Slaughter of Deserters by Spanish Marines - Disti rh.

> San Francisco, Dec. 13,-The steamer City of Pekin has arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama, oringing the following advices:

> News has been received of the massacre of twenty-five Manilla soldiers who had deserted from Taitam, a military station. The Spanish gunboat Marques del Duero visited Sandakan in search of the deserters. Two men were decoyed to the beach and gave up their arms. The men were surrounded by a force of Spanish marines and borne to Dyaks, and at a given signal fire was opened on the deserters. Some rushed into the water, where they were slaughtered, and all perished. Many of the bodies were mutilated

> The loss of life on the steamer Kung Pai, which blew up at sea, was 550, instead of 800, as reported. In addition 150 were badly scalded and burned. Of the officers and crew only 13 were saved. Most of the killed wer; Chinese sol-

As a result of the recent Chinese conspiracy to capture Canton thirty-five Chinese have been executed. The Hsien Fu correspondent of the North cablegram from Caracas, from his gov-China Daily News writes that the Mo hammendan rebellion in the northwest is

At Chemulpo November 13, fortiyeight men of H.M.S. Edgar were drown ed. A company of seventy-one men were returning from shore in a boat. which was capsized by a heavy sea. All were drowned except three officers and eighteen men.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. The City of Santa Clara Preparing for a Raid Upon It.

Havana, Dec. 13.—Owing to the consternation of the engineer of a passengetrain on account of the firing upon his train by the insurgents, a collision oc curred to-day at Caibarion, on the northern coast of Santa Clara, between a pilot train and a passenger train, and as a result one soldier was killed and six injured.

The city of Santa Clara is throwing

up fortifications and making other preparations for defence against a raid by the cavalry of Gomez and Maceo. The forces of the insurgent leaders camped last night on the farm of Mabajani at Mancaragua, and have gone towards Siguanea, about three leagues to the southwest. He is shaping his course for Matanzas, by way of Cienfuegos, which point the railroad touches. New York, Dec. 13 .- A dispatch to orrible fears realized. Armenian port- the World from Kingston, Jamaica, ers, when the alarm was first spread, says: Some Cubans embarked in rowboats here and boarded a strange steamer in the offing. They said they were going fishing when they got into the lonkeys; servants ran away from their boats, and as they were unarmed the de-

Conservative Congratulations Over North Ontario May Prove a Little Premature.

McGillivray is Pledged to the Me-Carthy-Wallace Party on the School Question.

American Sailors Who Befriended Canadians in Distress Cannot be Found.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-The friends Clarke Wallace are jubilant here to-day, saying that Mr. McGillivray is pledged to join the McCarthy-Wallace party on the school question when the vote comes

very much annoyed over this.

fisheries of Canada started to recognize he gave them several new deals, playthe bravery of American mariners. Ac- ing clubs every time. cordingly four cheques for \$20 each and testimonials were sent to the secretary of state at Washington to be presented to four members of the crew of the bark Edith Rose, who rescued the crew of the Canadian schooner Tampoo, of New Brunswick. It seems the Washington authorities have not yet been able to locate the sailors, and the cheques and testimonials were to-day received back at the Dominion department. The final returns in North Wellington are: McGillivray, 2168; Brandon, 1314;

'Jillespie, 1124. Owen Sound, Dec. 13.-The trial of the Queen against Miss Helen Findlay, for manslaughter of George E. Green, a lad of 15 from the Barnado home in Toronto, was begun at the assize court woman was very powerful, that she beat him, struck him with a cordwood stick, and, as a punishment, made him sleep

St. Catharines, Dec. 13.—The Welland bridges for the winter.

UNCLE SAM'S FINANCES. Members Want to Know How They Stand-Immigration Bill.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Several outlook is an encouraging one. Republican members of the house have a definite statement of the condition of | tien along the whole coast. How much the treasury. Mr. Walker, of Massa- is not yet known, owing to the interrup chusetts, will endeavor to bring about tion of the telegraph service. an investigation of the finances by an expert under the direction of the committee on appropriations.

Some misapprehension exists as to the exact features of the bill introduced by Senator Lodge for restricting immigra tion. The bill provides for keeping out immigrants who cannot read and write not read and write the English language are to be precluded.

Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan miniswas said, have ever been made by the government. The article referred to, quoted President Crespo as expressing a Britain for the Uruan incident, which Lord Salisbury is endeavoring to separate from the long pending boundary dispute. The public statement that Senor Martinez is in London on a secret mission to the British government from the government of Venezuela, is denied also.

CHICAGO MINING EXCHANGE. To Be Instituted in the Windy City to Handle all Mining Stocks.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—A local paper says the establishment of a mining stock exchange is now an assured fact. A meeting will be held to-morrow and the papers forwarded to Springfield. John Mayo Palmer, ex-corporation counsel, who was prominent in the formation of the exchange, says 125 members have subscribed, and that immediate steps would be taken toward the establishment of the board. The scope of the enterprise has been broadened so as to include not only mines of all descriptions but mineral products. The idea is to furnish an exchange that will bear the same relation to mineral products as the board of trade does to agricultural products. The exchange will probably be known as the Chicago Mineral and Mining Board. Considerable difficulty has ben experienced by the pro-moters of the enterprise in the rule of employers; many sought refuge in the tectives watching them were powerless. moters of the enterprise in the rule of churches and mosques; the old and The steamer, it is believed, carries an the Chicago Stock Exchange prohibiting its members from joining any other

exchange which deals in stocks and bonds. Mr. Palmer says that the new board proposes only to list such stocks as are to be found of sound stability. Reports will be demanded and investigations made of the companies which seek to have their stocks listed. Cripple Creek and other Colorado shares will constitute but a small part of the business of the board. Negotiations have already been tentered into for the listing of Michigan copper mining stocks, which are now extensively traded in in Boston. Montana, California, Utah and Alaska mines will be represented. After the new board is incorporated it will be but a short time before trading is begun, as much of the preliminary work has already been done and all that remains is the actual listing of the companies. Mr. Palmer says that much depends upon the character of the directorate elected. 'It will be our endeavor," he said, 'to procure men of high business standing, who will give the institution prestige which will be of great Owners Being Pressed by Governvalue and especially during its infancy.'

CARD PLAYING IN A CHURCH.

Chicago Presbyterians Would Like a Blessing On Their Poker Games.

Chicago, Dec. 13.-Policemen are on guard at the Campbell Park Presbyterian church to prevent card playing within the sacred edifice. The card parties were given in the church every time the janitor was away, and were participated in by a number of residents in the vi-It will be remembered that McGilli-vray refused to pledge himself to the church at the beginning of the cold seagovernment on this question, and it is son, when it was necessary to keep the house warm two or three days preceding now said that there was a private under each Sunday. The games were spirited standing between himself and Wallace, affairs. Select poker sittings were held The members of the government are every night until the janitor came into the games. The janitor took a hand and dealt a club to each player. They In 1895 the department of marine and refused at first to leave the church, but

Newfoundland Government Say their Finances Are in Splendid Condition.

Destructive Gale Raging Along the Coast, Doing Much Damage to Ships.

St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 13.-The government announces that the colony's finances are in splendid condition and that all apprehension of her inabilty to meet canal was closed by ice to-day and the her obligations is removed. The necesrailways whose lines cross the canal sary steps have been taken to meet all have received orders to block up their | claims for interest and other obligations due January 1

> This roseate presentation of the condition of affairs is not fully warranted, because Colonial Secretary Bond, when obtaining a loan in June last, obtained enough to meet all payments coming due to the end of the year. But still the Last night a gale raged all over the

been in consultation since the Presi- | island and drove ashore the cabin steamdent's message was made public to devise means whereby they could secure at St. Pierre, and caused much destruc-

WILL THE CLAIM BE PAID? New Venezuelan Foreign Minister Anti-English and a Radical.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The Venezue lan legation has not received confirmasome language, while the impression ob- tion of the report of the appointment of tains that it means immigrants who can- a new cabinet by President Crespo, although such appointment has been expected for weeks. Rojas, who is reported to be the new minister of foreign ter to the United States, has received a affairs preceded Dr. Pulida, the retiring minister, and wrote the decisive letter ernment, entirely disavowing the publication in the London Times, giving what for the Uruan incident. His letter, herepurported to be an interview with Pre- tofore published, took the ground that sident Crespo. No such statements, it is Uruan matter is not a question of personal outrage to Police Inspector Barnes as claimed by Great Britain, but involves the entire question of territorial willingness to make reparation to Great rights between Venezuela and Great Britain. He urged that arbitration of the right of possession of the Uruan district was necessarily preliminary to determinng whether the British police inspector was rightfully or wrongfully

This letter was written a year ago when Great Britain made her first pro-Afterward Rojas gave way to Dr. Pulido, a Conservative diplomatist of mature years. Rojas is a Liberal, as well as a Radical, so that his return power is hardly consistent with the reports from Caracas that President Crespo is inclined to pay the indemnity the British claim for the Uruan incident.

TRUNK LINE ASSOCIATION.

Have Come to an Agreement Which Operates in the New Year.

New York, Dec. 13 .- The afternoon session yesterday of the joint traffic association lasted until five o'clock. The new agreement, signed by the different reads in the association, will go into effect with the first of the year. There was no meeting of the board of managers to-day, but will probably meet towill name the commissioners for some The board of control will meet subject to the call of the chairman.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. - U. S. Government Report

Clyde Shipbuilders Reject the Employers' Offer, So the Strike is Continued.

Wanted the Belfast Men to Get the the same Terms as Scotch Builders.

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ballot, have rejected their employers' be questioned, and adds: "It is taken for terms, and therefore the strike in shi)building circles, which was believed to nave been settled by arbitration, will have that meaning which we should atrow be continued. The previous report | tach to the language of any other ruler or the settlement was in anticipation of the expected acceptance of the terms of fered to the strikers' delegates.

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 14.-The men who have been on strike here in the shipbuilding trades have also rejected the terms offered them by the employers, which were accepted on Wednesday last land, the disposition to "Yankee blut by a joint conference of the employers and employes of Glasgow, and which it was generally expected would be accept: persist in unfriendliness, and if she ed by the strikers. The result of the balloting at Glasgow caused great excitement here as well as on the Clyde. The refusal of the Clyae men to go to work is due to the fact that the Belfast men were to receive only a shilling a week increase, as compared with two shillings a week increase which it was agreed should be given the men on the

London, Dec. 14.—The news received here from Glasgow and Belfast, Irelana, to-day, that the great strike in the shiped great depression in stocks and in Heported to Have Surthat the supremacy of Great Britain in shipbuilding is threatened, and that the large contracts for foreign warships will, unless there is a change for the better very shortly, go to Germany and other countries It is believed, however, that the employers will have to yield in the end, particularly as pressure government in view of the threatened delay in completing contracts for the British government.

THE DRYAD'S EXPERIENCE.

She Nearly Had a Substantial Salute from the Sultan's Guns.

Constantinople, Dec. 14.—It became known to-day that the British gunboat Dryad, which is to act as the second guardship for the British embassy here, had quite an exciting time while passing through the Dardanelles. When she approached the forts of Kum Kale and Sedilbaher, at the entrance of the Dardanelles, their garrisons not having been notified that the Sultan had granted permission to the warship to pass, were alarmed and quickly manned the guns. which were loaded and turned on the incoming vessel. The commander of the fort sent a boat out to meet the Dryad, and quite a time elapsed before he was satisfied as to her identity and was convinced that she had a right to enter. Then the Dryad was allowed to pass through the Straits into the Sea of Marmora, on her way to the Bosphorus. Absence of news from the interior of Asiatic Turkey, particularly from Zeitoun, is causing much uneasiness among Armenians and others here.

A FIRE IN WESTMINSTER

Doing Damage Amounting to \$4000-An Aristocratic Chinese Wedding.

New Westminster, Dec. 14.—Early this morning the residence of Aldermaneiect Woods, one of the finest in the west end, was nearly destroyed by fire, which caught in the kitchen and made rapid progress before the brigade ar-The damage done is between \$3000 and \$4000. A notable Chinese wedding took place

in the Methodist mission here last night. Sing Lee, of this city, was united to Miss Wong, of Victoria. Both are Christians. The bride's trousseau was very grand, the silk in her dress costing \$7 in gold per yard in China.

HARRY HAYWARD'S VICTIMS. The Murderer's Father Relinquishes His Claim to the Insurance.

Minneapolis, Dec. 14.—The expected law suit over Catherine Ging's insurance money is not likely to be tried. W. W. Hayward, father of Harry Hayward, and to whom the latter assigned the claim for \$10,000 insurance on Miss morrow. It is hardly likely that they Ging's life, has relinquished all claim to the money. Miss Ging's executor, her twin sister, Julia, claims the money, but the companies may decide to resist payment on the ground that the policies were assigned to Hayward. The action of Hayward, Sr., is taken as an admission that the father is convinced

of his son's guilt.

A LITTLE WIND, THAT'S ALL Ambassador Bayard Smiles at Morgan's Outburst-Words of War.

London, Dec. 14.—The long dispatches from New York on the Bayard incident have revived interest in the matter. Mr. Bayard, nowever, treats the whole mater lightly, and said to a friend recently that he regarded the affair as the re-sult of the "silly season" in America. The Saturday Review says: "In its whole history the republic has sent us no better representative qualified to challenge comparison with the old world d'plomats. Such vulgar impertinence as Serator Morgan's would certainly not he allowed in the house of commons. Does the United States wish for war, and why? We may say with Baron Marschal von Bieberstein, the German minister for foreign affairs, in his dignifield reply to President Cleveland's petolant complaint about the German tariff, hat we have a right to demand reci-

procity in friendly feeling." The National Observer confirms the distatch of December 4, saying that the Marquis of Salisbury has refused to allow England's claim to Venezueless Giasgow, Dec. 14.—The engineers, by territory within the Schomberg line to granted that President Cleveland does not intend to press the whole claim implied in his message, but if his words the conflict of view is likely to be very serious, and it would seem that an open quarrel can hardly be averted except by surrender on one side. For the United States withdrawal would be a very seri-

ous defeat." The same article also discusses Senator Mogan and the general unfriendliness in the United States toward Engter." and concludes with a distinct warning to America that she stands on the same footing as other Powers who should be met in the same spirit it night have a wholesome influence

Conflicting Reports of the Operations on Both Sides-Insurgents' Progress.

building trades is to continue, has caus- One of the Leaders of the Rebellion

Havana, Dec. 14.-The insurgents have burned the cane fields at Parquealt. in the district of Cienfuegos, belonging to the English vice-consul. George is being brought to bear on them by the Fowler. The loss is said to be about \$50,000. They have also burned the plantation of Chubasco in the district of

Sagua. There have arrived at Guantanamo the cruiser Ensenab and the gunbouts Hernan, Cortez, Pizarro Vasco Ninez and Balbo, and at Santiago de Cuba the gunboat Alvarado. The column of Col. Zuria has fought the bands communded by Roloff, and has put them to flight in dirorder to the mountains of Mataham

It is reported here that the inturgents have burned the town of Mancaragua far from Siguanea, where Gomez and Maceo are reported to have musterel forces. Manicaragua is an important tobacco market for the province of San-

ta Clara.

A dispatch received here from Cienfuegos announces that the insurgents un er Maceo and Gomez were defeated ar Mabugia, near Manicaragui, a town in Santa Clara, which is 34 1 to have meen burned by them. Gruerals Oliver and Palanca commanded the government forces. Rabi, the insurgent leader, with a strong force and a garling gun, a dispatch from Santiago de Cuba inces, has attacked the fort at Ventas de Casanova, province of Santiago de Cuba, and the Spanish garrison was compelled to abandon the fortifications and intrench itself in the neighborhood. A fierce encounter has taken place on Promise Farm, near Minastown, situated on the railroad between Neuvitas and Puerto Principe, capital of the province of that name. The dispatch from Puer-to Principe, which announced the engagement, says that 70 government guerillas, commanded by Capt. Borrego, fought 400 insurgents under the leadership of Roderiguez. The guerillas and insurgents, the dispatch says, fought breast to breast. The former lost Lieut. Ardiete and 30 privates, killed and 9 wounded. The insurgents lost Col. Oscar Primellas, Lieuts. Espinosa and Reece, and 62 men killed, besides a

Madrid, Dec. 14.—According to a dispatch received from Havana the insur gents under Maceo and Gomez, have reached the mountains of Siguanca, in the province of Santa Clara, and now intend to invade the centre of that pro-

New York, Dec. 14.-A local paper says: A dispatch received from Hav-ana at the headquarters of Hijos Leales De Espana states that Francisco Garcia, one of the insurgent chiefs, has presented himself at General Campos headquarters at Santa Clara and asked to be pardoned. Garcia was one of Maximo's ablest lieutenants and fought by his side at the battle of Dos Rios Garcia signifies a desire to join the Spanish ranks.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation and disordered stomach.

NORTH ONTARIO.

Those who talk of an extraordinarily can hardly be aware of the facts. At the election of 1891 in that riding there were 5963 names on the voters' list, and 4158 votes were cast, while the revised names and the votes polled numbered 4606. It must be remembered that there were two opposition candidates in the field yesterday, who jointly received 2438 votes, against the 2168 cast for Mr. McGillivray. The latter's election was government, though it was a victory for the government candidate. It may fairly be expected, though, that the government will accept it as a victory for their policy, and as an approval from the province of Ontario of the course they have laid out for themselves. With this warrant for the proceeding, they will have the less hesitation in applying the coercion process to Manitoba.

NO NEW POLICY.

With characteristic impudence and disregard for facts several Tory writers and speakers have distorted into a "flop" and a "new policy" some recent remarks of the Toronto Globe on the tariff question. It is fortunate that the public has learned to look with suspicion on Tory interpretations of Liberal utterances and to take from the latter their own meanings, not those imputed to them by dishonest opponents. There is accordingly a very small chance of Tory misrepresentations misleading anybody. Dealing with the distortion of made use of the expression: 'In 1879, its words that has been so freely in- when my party came back to power." dulged in the Globe says:

"The idea of paying special attention to the interests of the farmer, the workingman and the merchant who have no 'pull' at Ottawa will be a new departure certainly, not from Liberal principles but from the practice of the past sixteen years. Nothing has been so marked a feature of the protectionist regime as the destruction of the smaller industries and the decline of the towns and villages where they once flourished. The Liberal policy is to endeavor to revive these industries, to revive agriculture, to revive the shipping interest, not by putting taxes on, but by taking taxes off. Costigan referred: 'Some of the most important industries of Canada are now seerely handicapped by a tariff which taxes their raw material beyond the protection afforded to their finished pro-The protectionist remedy for duct. this state of things would be to increase the duty on the finished product; the Liberal remedy would be to remove or diminish the duty on raw material."

"What, however, the article was intended to emphasize was that the freeing of agriculture and other industries from the burdens which have been accumulated during the past sixteen years could not be accomplished in a day Conditions have been created which will complicated structure of protection and burdened and hampered by duties upon their material and machinery. The work of placing them upon a basis of self-reliance once more will have to be ractical knowledge of the conditions. To proceed in any other way would be only to throw discredit upon the cause of commercial freedom and not to advance never entertained the idea of regulating the tariff by a fiat suddenly issued from Ottawa in accordance with a theory, and without regard to the condition of the industries of the country. That was a notion industriously promulgated by the advocates of the present system in estly dealt with, give sufficient proof. He cider to frighten the people away from selects the years 1879 and 1894 for purreform The Liberal tariff policy, as laid down at the Ottawa convention, is strong and clear, but it does not contain anything inconsistent with the view that the changes required shall be made with a wise regard to existing conditions."

The Globe then quotes the declaration of the Ottawa Liberal convention in were \$43,739,219 and in 1894 they were regard to the tariff, and concludes: "No \$53,034,100, an increase of \$9,294,881. reasonable man could expect that the In the same period Canada's exports to change indicated in this platform could Great Britain increased from \$36,295,be made in a day. Nevertheless the 718 to \$68,538,856 and those of the working of the principles to which the | United States increased from \$27,165,-Liberals are pledged would be perceived 501 to \$35,809,940. That is to say, the moment they obtained control of under the N. P. tariff the mother counlegislation. They would act as men try, over whom the Tories gush at conwho do not believe that a country can venient times, is selling less to us and he made rich by taxation, and who do thying more from us in proportion, while believe that every tax removed puts new our strade with the United States is life into industry. If it were asked at growing the other way. Sir Charles deprived of his liberty, and a chance what point would they begin, our an- Tupper knew all this but it suited him that he may be required to serve full swer would be: where there is most in- to represent the matter differently to justice, where industry suffers most the Englishmen. from restriction, where the cost of protection to the people is greatest. As one by one, thoroughly, but earefully ment on the Manitoba school case beand judiciously, the shackles were re- fore the Privy Council, said: "Before moved, the effect would be seen in the stimulation of productive industry all through the country. The plan of fostering industry by taxation has had more than a fair trial and has signally | tent of the relief to be given by the failed; the marks of failure are written all over the country in deserted factories, ruined industries, declining towns and villages, depopulated farming districts. The purpose of the Liberal policy is to alleviate, not to aggravate, that condition of affairs. But the policy in order to achieve that result must have a fair trial; and that means that it must be carefully as well as thoroughly work-

"SCUM OF EUROPE."

Some weeks ago the Rev. G. H. Tovey gave the floating population of Britisn Columbia a very bad name, describing it as made up of the "scum of Europe," and as totally destitute of religion. His don Truth:

in the Bournemouth county court. was a claim by a dairyman against the large vote in North Ontario, yesterday Rev. G. H. Tovey for £39 odd, the balance of an account for goods supplied Tovey, to the defendant's wife. leaving his wife and three children be list used yesterday contained 7054 for their maintenance. All that he sent in over five years was £42, and his wife was obliged to go into pusiness as : small boarding house keeper. Having now returned, the reverend gentleman was called upon to pay for such dairy produce as had been supplied for the use of his children, and he denied hir therefore not exactly a victory for the Hability. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff; but the judge appeared to have disagreed with it, and execution was stayed with a view to an appeal. I should think myself that the jury were right. But far more interesting than the legal question involved, as to the wife's right to pledge the Rev. Tovey's credit for the support of his children, is the revelation which the case affords of this estimable cleric's conduct as a husband and father."

The thought at once occurs that the Rev. Tovey's estimate of British Columbia's population may have been largely the result of introspective contemplation. He had apparently very good reason to believe, at any rate, that this province had harbored some of the "scum of Europe." The Bishop of Gloucester and the other clerical gentlemen who listened with interest to Mr. Tovey's address must feel highly edified by this later de velopment.

THE "GREAT STRETCHER."

Sir Charles Tupper, when speaking to

an English gathering at Newcastle, A man with some sense of decency occupying Sir Charles' office would have avoided the fact that he was so long identified with one party and striven to make it appear that his position as representative of the country had made him quite impartial. Sir Charles not only takes pride in exhibiting himself as a working member of the Conservative party, but he actually lies to the English people on behalf of that party as if he were on the stump in Canada. He has done some great "stretching" in his time, but never achieved anything more As was said in the article to which Mr. artistic in this line than his speech to the Newcastle men. Speaking of the government's tariff-framing operations Sir Charles said: "They in Canada, knew that under the treaties which existed and had been made by the governiment of England with Belgium and Germany, it was impossible to give any direct advantage to the trade of the mother country. But in framing their policy they had great regard to the fact that certain leading articles came mainly from England, and they consequently made the duties lower on those articles." This latter sentence is a direct, positive require careful handling. Industries and conscienceless piece of lying. Sir which were able to stand upon their Charles, as one of the framers of the own merits have been involved in the tariff, knew very well that he and fils colleagues took not the slightest thought of favoring Britain when they were at the work. It is only just to say that they did not think of discriminating done carefully and with a thorough, against Britain any more than of favoring her; all they thought of was the favoring of their special friends in Canada. It is true, however, that without making it. As a matter of fact, the Liberals special effort to do so they did contrive to discriminate against Great Britain. and though Sir Charles Tupper may "lie till he is black in the face," he cannot successfully dispute that fact. The very figures he quoted at Newcastle, if honposes of comparison. In the former year Canada's imports from Great Bri- Durante says that owing to the dipl- made are not yet fulfilled. The odium tain were \$30,933,130 and in the latter matic policy between Italy and the \$38,717,267, showing an increase of \$7,-724.137 in the fifteen years. The imports from the United States in 1879

> Mr. Ewart, in concluding the arguclosing I would like to say a word or the claims on alienated subjects as long two as to what we are asking. As it has been already remarked, we are not asking for any declaration as to the ex-Governor-General. We merely ask that it should be held that he has jurisdiction to hear our prayer and to grant us some relief if he thinks proper to do so." Mr. Ewart, thought counsel for the Manitoba minority, was evidently of the opinion that remedial legislation was not a necessary consequence of the Privy some physical disqualification against Council judgment.

Montreal Herald: A howl ascends 'o neaven from Tory organs, small and great, over the so-called corruption of the Mercier government. Mercier is dead, he is not campaigning in Montreal Centre, but there are men taking an a .tive interest in that election who have been instrumental in boodling and wasting millions of the public money. Let remarks, which were reproduced in the the aforesaid howlers consider these Times, wear a rather peculiar appear. items and then say who the rascals are. ance in the light of the following para- St. Charles branch (I. C. R.), \$1,500. graph, which appeared recently in Lon (44): Quebec harbor works (nearly), \$1, 000,000; Tay canal, \$476.000; Onder-"My opinion has been asked by a jury | donk (C. P. R.), \$1,118,000; Caraquet

man on an action which was lately trie i railway, \$224,000, Little Rapids Lo.k, TUPPER 11 \$124,000; Galops Rapids channel, \$600,-900; Curran Bridge, \$270,000; Har ::s Tand job, St. John, \$100,000; Fredericton Bridge, \$372,000; Hard Pan claims. seems, went to North America in 1890. \$272,0000; total, \$6,056,000. Some eight or ten millions of the increase of hind, but promising to send £2 a week | Canada's debt since 1878 are represented by the incapacity and knavery of the sweet scented apostles of purity who a to keep in office.

> The Colonist seems to think it is better able than the Globe itself to define the Globe's position in regard to tariff matters. It would also like to have people believe that it knows the Times' opinions better that the Times knows them. It is a pity our neighbor's peculiar abilities are not better known and appreciated, else the Liberals might be induced to employ it to do their thinking for them.

> Seattle Times:-An exchange regrets that our Canadian border is defenceless. Well, so is the border of Canada. It is about a stand-off and the fact that it is so is a guarantee of peace.

ANOTHER UNPLEDGED MAN.

Only a few days ago Mr. Willoughby the Conservative candidate in Cardwell, sent to the McCarthyite leaders in that constituency a letter, in which he announced his opposition to interference with Manitoba, and now comes the re port that he has decided to follow Mc. McGillivray's example of seeking eiec tion on the non-committal plea of wait ing until the government produces its school legislation before he gives his opinion of it. He has placed himself or allowed himself to drift into an unenviable predicament.

First Mr. Willoughby secured the Conservative nomination. Then the government declared for re

medial legislation. Next the constituency was opened and Mr. Willoughby got to work to hold the nomination, supporting the govern-

Then he seemed to wobble and under pressure of Ontario's strong opposition to interference, he declared against re medial legislation and coquetted with the McCarthyites.

The next act in the comedy was Sir Mackenzie Bowell's declaration that he had assurance that the candidate was with the government on the school ques-And now, immediately following the

premier's statement, Mr. Willoughby gets in out of the wet, under McGillivray's umbrella.

It is to be feared that Mr. Willoughby's chief idea is to capture the seat, and his concern for principle and policy is a very bad second. He scarcely knows just where he is at. In his desire to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds he has lost his bearings His predicament is a fair illustration of the tangle into which a wobbling politician may get himself when he sets out to make votes by shirking a straight issue and trying to stand in with all classes. to justify this, there are excellent -Toronto Star. Conservative.

ITALIAN MILITARY DUTY.

Naturalized Americans Made to Under

go This Injustice. Chicago, Dec. 16.-Minister of War Mocenni of the Italian government is now in correspondence with Count Rozwadowski, King Humbert's consul at Chicago, concerning a question of enforced service for an American citizen in the Italian army. Oscar Durante, a naturalized American citizen, editor of the Chicago L'Italia, and for the second time a municipal office holder, has been ordered to report for a physical examin report at the office of the consulate and the votes of the people. will submit to an examination. Mr. the votes but some of the pledges United States it is necessary to acquiesce to this demand of King Humbert is he wishes to escape arrest, imprison ment and enforced military duty on the occasion of any future visit to his fatherland. To emphasize the claim that President Cleveland should deal with the Italian government in a vigorous fashion, Mr. Durante declares that there are now doing enforced duty in the army of Italy several naturalized American citizens, who were snatched up by the royal guards of Italy while on visits to their kindred. The last case happened within a year, Mr. Durante says, and although the newspapers of this country made mention of it at the time, the matter was dropped with the Chicagoan five years. Italy refuses to recognize the right of its subjects to give allegiance to foreign powers. Even children who leave Italy are kept on the list for army duty, Italy claims all who have ever had allegiance to its government, and although unable to enforce as they remain away, once let them return, Mr. Durante says, and the agents of the Italian government who watch trains and vessels seize them and throw them into prison. They are liable to incerceration for six months, besides army service. This programme is carried on by a "refractory" system of which consulates in other lands are a part. Count Rozwadowski has transacted the business in Mr. Durnste's case, and the Chicagoan awaits the issue with deep concern, hoping for the discovery of

military duty. YACHTING

London, Dec. 15.-Lord Dunraven will sail for New York on Wednesday next in order to assist the committee of the New York yacht club in its investigation of charges brought out by his lordship against Defender.

In the boarding house kitchen—First oyster (feebly)—Help! Help! I'm in the soup! Second oyster—I feel for you, brother, but I Can't find you.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

The High Commissioner Leaves His Post to Do a Little Wire Pulling.

the before-mentioned howlers are trying Wants Tupper the Younger Made other things: "They reproach me with Leader-Leaders on School Question.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Charles Tupper, the elder, in the political arena in Canada, will add another faction to those already existing in the cubinet. The high commissioner comes here ostensibly for the purpose of talkthis himself, having some private business to transact at the same time. The premier agreed to it, hence it has been officially stated that Sir Charles comes here at the request of Sir Mackenzie Bowell to discuss both these matters. No sooner was it settled that Sir Charles was coming than his friends commenced to whisper that he was going to take a hand in the general elections and probably enter the cabinet. This promptly and emphatically denied by the premier, but still the Tupper organs tgaintained that his mission was a political one. One of them had it that the high commissioner had even arranged to address a meeting in favor of Sir Will iam Hingston in Montreal Centre. This, too, was denied by Sir Mackenzie Bow eli. However, the presence of the high

In the first place the high commissioner could not enter the cabinet here while his son was a member of the ministry. The father has no desire to replace the On the contrary, it is the desire of the elder Tupper to further the political interests of the younger and he will take every means while here to do so, This is where the trouble will arise for Sir Mackenzie Bowell. The high commissioner, for instance, is of the opinion that Sir Hibbert should be premier and Sir Hibbert entertains the same idea. The latter, however, thinks that his best chances of success lies in the government being defeated at the next general elections. He expects that his fighting propensities will enable him to come out of the wreck safely, and that he will have a chance of being made leader in the opposition as Bowell. Foster, Haggart and Montague will have no use for an office to which no solary is attached. On the other hand the high commissioner believes that Sir Mackenzie Bowell should give place to Sir Hibbert, and so the fight will go merrily on once the old man reaches Canadian soil.

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mer takes any open part in Canadian

politics or not.

The general opinion is that Sir Charles Tupper comes for the general elections, but, despite past events which would go grounds for believing that he will take no part in the coming contest. The reason for this is partly given in the attitude which he now bears toward the administration. He is opposed to Bowell and has been from the beginning. is in favor of his son but would take Haggart or Foster, yes even Montague. ir preference to Bowell as leader. he will not enter the campaign for the Rowell government. At any rate that

is the opinion in the inner circles. Should it be decided otherwise the Liberals will have no cause to complain. Sir Charles is a back number in Canadian politics. True enough he did considerable good to his party at the last general elections, especially in the Mariation to determine his fitness as a sol- time provinces, where he scattered dier of Italy. Early next week, in pur- around orders-in-council and other pledgsuance of these orders. Mr. Durante will es for public works, etc., in return for Well, he got which he heaped upon himself in regard to his bitter attacks on the Grand Trunk railway is yet fresh in the minds of the people. The bridge which he was going to build at Quebec over the St. Lawrence in return for the support of the electorate there is still unbuilt. The tunnel scheme between Prince Edward Island and the mainland is in about the same position as it was in 1891, when the high commissioner was holding it out as an inducement for votes in the Maritime provinces. These are but a few of the bigger bribes which were being offered in the last general election for political support. Tupper on the stump in Canada would do more to injure the government than anything else. No matter what the result in North

Ontario and Cardwell the position of the government is shown to be a pitiable one. In North Ontario the candidate of the government, who was a strong opponent of separate schools up to the the school question unpledged to either side. In Cardwell the candidate was pledged against the remedial order and on the official nomination day agreed to give some measure of relief to the Manitoba Roman Catholics. In North Ontario Hon. John Costigan asked the Roman Catholics to vote for McGillivray because he would do justice to the min crity in Manitoba, and Controller Clarke Wallace asked for the votes of the Orangemen because Mr. McGillivray was one of themselves and would stand by same thing was done in Cardwell. While this was going on there the

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier was speaking in the counties of Ottawa in Quebec and Prescott in Ontario. Along with him was Mr. Tarte. Here is what the Liberal leader had to say on the school question to his French audience in Presectt county: "If justice is to be done to the minority I shall do it, not by coergion, but by appealing to the majority of my fellow countrymen. For my attitude on this question I have been called a traitor by the ministerial press of Quebec. There are some insults that are an bonor to a man. What I say is his: Let us investigate the case. Let us appeal to the people of Manitoba to investigate that case with us, and let is determine to do justice to whom it is found to be due. It is not so much quest'on of separate schools as a queson of provincial rights. There is a epugnancy to the central government coercing a province, and that repugnancy will not be overcome except by an investigation showing a substantial injust-

Is there a man in this audience who objects to that course? (Cries of Not one,' and cheers.) In the course of his further remarks Mr. Laurier said that the mandate of the present parlia-ment expired on April 25th, and the government dreaded the day when they would have to come before their masters and, if they had the power, would postpone this day of judgment until they heard the trumpet of Gabriel sound." Mr. Tarte, who followed, said, among

my connection with the Temiscouata railway. A few years ago I sold my rights in the charter, as I was perfectly at liberty to do, in my capacity as a man of business and a citizen in private life. If this was a crime, of what sort of crime have ministers of the crown Ottawa, Dec. 8.—The presence of Sir been guilty who have benefited by that charter? There was one federal minister who was never financially interested Astoria and Portland. On the same in that enterprise, who got over \$9000 date the steamer Scotia will sail for the out of it. If I cannot prove it I will same ports. The Alice Blanchard was give up my seat in the house of commons. Let them ask for an inquiry; I big corporations, the Southern Pacific ing over with the government the fast have the proof of what I say in black and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Attantic mail service and the Pacific and white. That minister got the mon- Company. The Alice Blanchard was put cable. He expressed a desire to do ey not from me, but after all it was on several months ago in opposition to my money." After alluding to the Mc- the Pacific Coast Steamship Company Greevy-Langevin scandal Mr. Tarte as under which name the Oregon Railway serted that Mr. Thomas McGreevy was & Navigation Company's boats were opreleased from jail because he threaten- erated. The newcomer was regarded ed to give compromising papers he had a tramp, and for some time no attenin his possession into the hands of the tion was paid to her. It was found enemies of the government. The government at Ottawa was then in the hands of thieves, and to-day it is also in the hands of thieves. Thomas McGreevy was to-day a member of the house of commons. The government supported him in his election, and he was introduced in the house of commons by two ministerial whips. 'The school question was also discussed by Mr. Tarte. He described it as a very simple question in the beginning, which had been made difficult by the course of the government, whom he accused of keeping the question before the country to achieve party ends. He pointed to Mr. Costigan and Mackenzie, no matter whether the for-Mr. Clarke Wallace stumping North Ontario together for the same candidate, who was wanted at a session called for the express purpose of taking action in this matter. Mr. Tarte went on as follows: "If we Catholics are going to appeal to Catholic passions and our Protestant friends to Protestant passions what is going to happen? Are we going to fight each other? Both sides are here to stay, and why should we make fools of ourselves by quarrelling? The government's policy is opposed to the peace and harmony of the country. They want to take Manitoba by the throat. I stand here to-day to say that I am opposed to taking Manitoba by the throat. There are other ways of settling the question. We have only to appeal to the good sense of all parties. If we had a strong government the question would have been settled long ago, but the present government did not go the right way about it. Suppose the Dominion parliament should adopt remedial legislation, and suppose Manitoba refuses to obey, as we know she will refuse—what is going to happen, I ask again? - Are we going to send troops to force Manitoba to obey? I do not wish other boat to be considered. The North that. We have had already two rebellions there. For the peace of Canada other steamer, on which it is understood the people should put a strong statesman at the head of affairs in this country. SLABTOWN.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Washington City, January 16. Philadelphia, Dec. 16.-W. F. Ha:rity chairman of the Democratic con:mittee, this afternoon requested the secretary of the committee to notify the members thereof to assemble at Washington City on January 16th next, for the purpose of selecting the time and place for holding the next Democratic convention. Chairman Harrity has received letters from commercial bodies in fifty cities urging the committee to solert a late date for the national convention. Business people contend that a long campaign unsettles trade. It is believed a date not later than the middle of July will be selected.

A story is told by Willam Le Fanu of the well known Irish priest, Father Maguire. A farmer, it seems, once asked his rever-ence what a miracle was. The priest gave a somewhat lengthy explanation, which did somewhat lengthy explanation, which did ot seem to be quite what the applicant

not seem to be quite what the applicant wanted.
"Now, do you think, you reverence," he persisted. "that you could give me an exlample of a miracle?"
"Well," replied Father Maguire, "walk on before me and I'll see what I can do for you."



Catarrh in the Head

The O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific Will Crush Their Smaller Competitor.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-The traffic

war between the Oregon Railway Navigation Company, Goodall, Perkins & Co. and the Southern Pacific Con. pany has assumed a new phase, which by many is considered the beginning o the end. On Thursday next, the steam er Alice Blanchard, of the North Pa cific Steamship Company, will leave for the cause of the split between the two however, that she was eating into the profits of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. She could not compare with the Oregon, Columbia, or State of Cali. fornia, either in freight or passenger accommodations or in point of speed, Thus handicapped it was necessary cut under the regular rates to catch th. trade. Freight was carried for \$1 per ton, figured by either weight or meas urement. The Pacific Coast Steamshir Company started to fight the opposition with its own fire. They made two trips to the Blanchard's one, and whenever the latter was to sail, rates on the regular line of steamers were scaled to meet the cut. Accordingly, every five days cheap rate steamers sailed for Portland. The Southern Pacific found its business was being injured through the fight of the O. R. & N. against the opposition, and they also became a factor in the fight. As is known, the Puget Sound steamers were ultimately forced into the

The rates of the Scotia have not yet been announced, nor has it been stated wno her agents are. It is understood that a very low rate for passengers and freight will prevail. That the steamer has been chartered by the O. R. & N. Co. or the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. there is little doubt, for it is street talk that the Scotia will run side by side with the Alice Blanchard, loading when she does and sailing at the same time. In addition to the Columbia river ports she will also call at Humboldt and Coos bay. With the Alice Blanchard choked on in this manner, it is assured that the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific Companies can settle their differences without much trouble. Before this can be done it will be found that there is an-Pacific Company is negotiating for ana deposit has been paid. This steamer is understood to be the Empire. The rate war between the Southern

Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Nav-igation Company has resulted in reducin freights, applying in Eastern National Committee Called to Meet at Washington. The Northern Pacific, in connection with the Central Washington, has been advised that, owing to eacessive ocean competition, the Southern Pacific has been obliged to reduce rates between San Francisco and Portland, with exceptions as follows: Class rat s in cents per 100 pounds-First, second, third and fourth classes, 121/2 cents fifth, A, B, C, D and E classes, 10 cents. After December 15 the rates apply north-bound only. Already effective the maximum class and commodity rates from San Francisco to Spokane, Farnington, Coulee City, Genesee and Juliaette will be class rates and one-half of commodity rates St. Paul to Spokan plus the following arbitraries: Firs' second, third and fourth classes, 71/2 cents; fifth, A, B, C, D and E, 5 cents. This does not in any way affect present rates to points east of Spakane or to points on the Washington & Columbia River railroad.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

There are but few changes to report in the local market. Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour has again gone up and is now retailing as high as \$5.50. Manitoba eggs have also risen in price and sell for 30

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Wallace Has McGillivray Hard and Fast on the Manitoba School Question.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper Arrive in New York in Good Health."

The High Commissioner Talks of the New Fast Atlantic Mail Service.

Ottawa, Dec. 14: Ex-Controller Wat ace says to-day that Mr. McGillivray is pledged to him, so that the government after the steamship Umatilla arrived. will find their victory for coercion shortlived.

Among the passengers who arrivel this morning at New York on the Cunard steamer Campania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, were Sir Charles Tupper and Lady supper, A. D. Provand, M. P., and A. M. Proudfit.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper were met by their son, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Sir Charles Tupper said they had a pleasant voyage and he was pleas ed at the prospect of revisiong Canada which he had not seen for three years. In answer to an inquiry he said: "I am going to Ottawa on the invitation of the Canadian premier to confer with tn: government officials upon the proposed establishment of a fast line of passenger and mail steamers between Great Britain and Canada. The steamships will be built for that trade, and will b made and accepted before anything de- the outcome is awaited with interest. finite can be given out. I have no idea

the prospects for the annexation of Canthought of in one hundred years. There the coming week Herr Lebknecht in stated that he could be sworn in a ing and crushing them? pect of such a thing. (Canada will remain a part and parcel of a greater limited the controllership of customs or limited the customs of customs or limited nation than the United States will ever

to have said: "I had not heard of the resolution to impeach Ambassador Bayard. What do they want to impeaca him for? Talking too much, eh? What nonsense. If your congress shoul impeach Mr. Bayard they would impeach the very best man the United States the Reichstag. has for the post he occupies. Mr. Bayard is very popular indeed in England. I don't suppose that will help him here, the interior, will be Baron von Der Rebut he is considered one of the best am | cko der Verst, president of the province | the three interests which have been bassadors ever sent there. He is an of Dusseldorf. The latter has engaged urbane gentleman, an easy and effective himself, before taking portfolio, to folafter dinner speaker, and a statesman. low, generally, the emperor's programme He is regarded in England as President | in fighting the Socialists, and aiding Cleveland's right hand man. Impeach Lusbandry. The reply of Baron Mar-

him indeed!" Toronto, Dec. 14.-An approximate statement of the assets and liabilities of sidered a moderate expression of the Samson, Kennedy & Co., the wholesale government's opinions. dry goods importers who failed a few days since, was prepared to-day by tue receiver, and shows a deficit of about

\$200,000. The grand board of the Patrons of Industry to-day approved of a resolution: to be submitted at the next meeting of the grand association to admit all class es and professions to the Patron ranks. and to abolish all signs, passwords and

A BAD FIRE IN WINNIPEG.

Probable Heavy Loss of Both Life and Property-Victims Recovered.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16 .- Fire broke out this morning about 7 o'clock in the Cau chon tenement block on South Main street, one of Winnipeg's largest buildings. By 9 o'clock the north half of the four storey block had been consumed, the balance of the building being saved by a fire wall, and after a hard fight by the firemen. There were seventy tenants in the building and those occupying suites in the burned portion lost all neir possessions, escaping scantily attired by means of the escapes and ladlers, the stairway being cut off by the

How many lives were lost it is impossible to say with certainty, the debr s being yet too hot to make a search Three bodies have been recovered, dest and best known residents. He firemen, but died in a few minutes. His wife was burned to death in her apartments, the body not being found wounds, as the cries of the father were elderly people and the parents of a large family of children, who are brominent in social circles. The third known victim is a medical student whose same cannot now be ascertained. mong those seriously injured are: Mrs. arter and Mr. and Mrs. Baby, whose juries were sustained by jumping from pper windows. They are in the hos-It is feared that there are sev-

In addition to this, several of the numerous tenants are missing. The property loss will be heavy, but cannot how be

A Hollander named Charles Williams was arrested last night for assaulting the doorkeeper of the Salvation Army The Patrons of Industry, in their con-

vention at Emerson, nominated Gavin

Ross for the legislature.

A. M. Brown died Saturday evening, aged 75. He was city clerk from the date of incorporation of the city in 1874 until 1882, when he was succeeded by his son, Charles J. Brown, the present city clerk. Deceased came here in 1871, when he was manager for a large trading company, having headquarters in Montreal. Prior to coming west he was manager of the International Transportation company, with headquarters at

Kingston. THEY WILL BE RECONCILED.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson Have Decided to Let Bygones be Bygones.

San Francisco, Dec. 16 .- Every indication points to the reconciliation of Mrs. Lon Jamieson with her husband, Laughlin Jamieson, whom she deserted years ago. It is believed that there was a meeting between them Thursday night Mrs. Jamieson's personal effects have been taken to the flat at 1228 Lombart street, which Mr. Jamieson has occupie ! for three months past with his mother and little son, Laughlin, jr.

President Cleveland's Remarks Still Troubling the Minds of German Ministers.

The Emperor's Bete Noir, the Socialist Question, Continues a Lively Topic.

Berlin, Dec. 16.-The references which President Cleveland made to the restrictions placed upon American trade and insurance by Germany, in his recent message to Congress, have been followed up by definite action upon the part of in all respects up to date. Who will Mr. Theodore Runyon, U. S. ambassabuild them or will own them I cannot dor here. Mr. Runyon has already comsay, as the matter is still only in its menced making diplomatic representasay, as the matter is still only in the subject of the vexatious re-infancy, but they will be subsidized by tions on the subject of the vexatious re-strictions placed upon American meat the government, and tenders will be in ports and insurance companies and

Throughout the week the Socialists have been the centre of public attention. waat British port the steamers will sail Herr Bebel's impassioned recriminations from, but it is safe to say that they will against the order of things were listened run to Halifax in winter and Quebec in to with close attention, even by the chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, General Bonsart von Schallendorf, and the Con-An afternoon paper prints an inter | servative leaders. His bitter slaps at view with Sir Charles Tupper, in which the Emperor elicited vociferous applause the commissioner was asked what were from the Socialists, and his historical ada to the United States, to which ae on high, instead of from below, were es- cept a portfolio with a seat in the cabin- many officers, have been chasing these replied: "Ridiculous. It would never be pecially apt and unanswerable. During et. A later telegram from the premier tends to make a speech on "Socialist Privy Councillor after the bye-election, is not the slightest indication or pros- baiting," which is expected to make a and this would save one trip to Ottawa. Reichstag, including proposals to eliniinate from the penal code the paragraphs against lese majeste, to pass a Concerning the impeachment resolu- law of liberal tendency on the right of Hon. J. F. Wood was appointed acting tion in congress Sir Charles is reported sssertion to replace special laws of the various states of Germany; to make eight hours work per day obligatory everywhere; to make the franchise uniform throughout Germany; and to amend article 31 of the code so as to require special authority from the Reichstag for imprisoning a member of

It is now certain the successor of Baron von Koeller, as Prussian minister of schall von Bieberstein to President Cleveland's message to congress is con-

Baron Stumm von Tardoff visited Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe this favor. Mr. Clarke, however, has decid-Baron von Koeller's dismissal, saying he candidate retires. The Liberals are dewas the only man in the present cabinet who understood how to grapple with Socialism. The Baron says he found Prince Bismarck hearty and strong, walking about his park, and that he indulged in this exercise for over an hour

at a time. Later reports from the city of Hamburg and vicinity indicate that property there of the value of six million marks was destroyed by the recent storm. The acrthern half of the famous Hambaach custle, near Manneheim, was badly wrecked. Damage to the forest of Ba-

varia was very extensive. The Berlin exposition authorities have accepted the offer of Fred Thiel, representing the Multiple Speed railway com-pany, of Chicago, and will grant a concossion allowing the construction of a moving sidewalk at the exposition

grounds. Another frightful tragedy has just been enacted in Wiesbaden, which illustrates the danger of harboring so-called harmless lunatics unrestrained in private families. For years the well known n.illionaire, Herr Aschoff, has refused to permit he incarceration of his son in an insane asylum. Through the affidavits of prominent physicians he managed to evade the law which forbids the keeping of lunatics outside of a state or prihowever. The first taken out was vate institution. In a sudden fit of anger young Aschoff grabbed a carving knife from a table and stabbed his aged was still breathing when caried out by father to death. The enraged young man then attempted to kill himself, but wounds, as the cries of the father until after the floors had fallen. Both trought the other members of the family

on the scene, who disarmed him and prevented a suicide. Another scandal is reported from the Rhine provinces, where, in the suburb of Cologne, Superintendent Czaplewski, of the house of correction, has been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment for inflicting punishment of medieval brutality on the inmates.

ral more victims, and the fact that Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rid within a few minutes the big building of it at once by purifying the blood with He succeeds Senor Rosch, resigned, who from the family residence, 13 Green is also said to be implicated in the muni-street, and later from St. Barnabas cut off gives good cause for this fear. | Hood's.

One of Victoria's Representatives is Given a Seat Near the Cabinet.

Has Been Offered and Accepted the Controllership of Inland Revenue.

It Simply Means a Job With a Salary and the Affix of Honorable.

lumbia, is to be made minister of customs with a seat in the cabinet, and Mr. Wood will also be taken into the cabinet, thus doing away with the controllership. The solicitor-generalship may be abolished. After a Quebec minister can be found the cabinet will be complete. Mr. Prior is said to be in favor of coercing Manitoba on the school quesin Quebec. The government could not get a coercionist minister in Ontario, hence the flight to British Columbia. bye-election in Victoria.

A later dispatch, however, puts a different light on the affair. It says: The report published in the government press here that Col. Prior is to have a seat in | gle defeat, yet the Cubans have armed the cabinet is inaccurate. He has been offered the controllership of inland revisited, according to official reports, more be killed." enue and will accept. Controller Wood has been offered and accepted the confield. Yet we hear of transports bringand Prior will be sworn in as members fight for a toppling monarchy in Ameriof the Privy Council the same as was done in the case of ex-Speakers Kirkpatcabinet minister for British Columbia. Being privy councillor will entitle the controllers to the profix "Honorable," but that is all.

Col. Prior was seen to-day by a Times representative this afternoon regarding the appointment. The Colonel was busy reading telegrams congratulating him on will carry with it a seat in the cabinet. At Saturday's meeting of the cabinet, controller of customs.

Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner, has arrived from England. He says his stay in Canada will be short, and that it has no political significance. The premier and Hon. Messrs. Daly, Ouimet, Costigan and other ministers called upon

him vesterday. The plan of sending return men to the old country to work up emigration has been abandoned by mutual consent of working in co-operation, viz.: the C. P. R. the government and the steamship companies. The results achieved were

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- E. F. Clarke, "de-

not as great as expected.

puty grand master of the Orange order, has been considering the question of running as Clarke Wallace candidate in Cardwell in place of the McCarthy candidate who was willing to retire in his termined not to retire, therefore, Clarke remains out of the contest. Owing to this decision Clarke Wallace will not identify himself with either the Conservative. Liberal or McCarthy candidate. Wallace was in the constituency Saturday, but went home to Woodbridge in the evening. Dalton McCarthy is at working hard for his candidate. Stubbs, Millan, M. P., are dow nfor active wrok.

The Chinese immigration last month vas 1371, an increase of 53. Father Paradis' colony, in northern Ontario, of French Canadians from Michigan, is making excellent progress. E-Mayor St. Jean was burnt out out house and home yesterday.

At the Hintonburg village meeting on Friday night, Reeve Meara took offense at some personal remarks of a villager named Waggoner and promptly slapped his face. A big row followed which was quelled by the police after some difficulty.

SPANISH CABINET CHANGES. New Appointments Are Made to the Vacant Portfolios.

Mdral, Dec. 16.-Count Valdosero has succession of Senor Pornoroy Robledo. who resigned on account of the munia recent disagreement with the course before March next. pursued by Capt. General Martinez de Campos in Cuba. Senor Riva was today appointed minister of public works. cipal scandals.

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

A Declaration of the Position Occupied by the Insurgents.

Washington, Dec. 16.-The attitude and claims of the Cubans are set forth a statement given out today by Sener Gonzalo de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban delegation in the United States. It is in answer to a pamphlet signed culated in this country.

Senor Quesada pictures the alleged Spanish cruelties, gives an official estimate that there are 50,000 revolutionists in the field and invites the Spanish advocates to a debate.

He continues: "We cannot fail sug-

gesting that if the newspapers of this country have not been able to obtain exact news of the war in Cuba it has been because the cable and mail have been in the hands exclusively of and tampered with by Spanish authorities, who will not allow any matter to go through not favorable to the Spanish government. Did Martinez Campos give the order or not that all foreign correspondents who An Ottawa dispatch this morning should go into the Cuban ranks, and threaten to shoot them immediately if they did not obey? The American correspondents Woodward and Reno, and others refused to sell their American manhood and dishonor their calling by falsifying reports of battles, or concealing horrible atrocities committed in the fields by the Spanish." There has been no absence of presentment of the Spanish side, yet the Americans don't know how a man could be killed and identified as Maceo and five months later defeat the Spanish commander at Valenjula, tion, and this will help the government and again, three months afterwards, cross the terrible military cordon of the Spanish into Los Villas. Similarly the alleged surrender of Rabi Rego, and a host of other fabrications were given The writ will be issued at once for the only to discourage the Cubans or influence possible legislation in this country, as was done before the President's messcause had received its death blow.

The Spanish have not admitted a sintheir men with Mauser rifles, used only by the government. The government has men than they admit we have in the ca. Spain never loses. If the truth investigation, otherwise it will look as at any cost. if she was afraid of the power of the this band of desperadoes? that more Rob Roys without succeeding in catch-

MARTINEZ CAMPOS RESIGNS

Paris, Dec. 16.-A dispatch to the Fi garo from Madrid says: General Marti nez Campos has resigned his command of the Spanish troops in Cuba, and will be succeeded by Gen. Weiler, at present commander of the government corps of the Spanish army with headquarters at Barcelona.

passengers not properly listed. The city, and then over the heads of the on the charge of carrying filibusters to the plunder and attack. The Armenian Cuba. She was temporarily released school was set on fire and then the during the hearing of the case. The greater part of the Christian quarter fine of £50 is said to be £1 for each Christians were shot down everywhere. passenger carried.

News received here from Pinar del eyes. I watched the operations with Rio says that the parents and two bro-thers of a government scout have been that the whole affair was definitely hanged near there by insurgents.

Madrid, Dec. 16.—According to a distins had given up their arms and cast patch from Havana, the insurgents un- themselves on the protection of the gov der Gomez and Maceo have reached Siguanea, province of Santa Clara, and week. The Prince expressed regret at ed that he won't run, unless the Liberal intend to invade the centre of that pro-

> HARVEY'S POLITICAL PARTY. take part in the campaign, refusing to Is Pledged to Free Silver and Unselfish-

ness in Politics. Dingville and will spend several days itical party, which, according to the pro- sionaries finally decided to go into the spectus which Mr. Harvey gave out, is college building. As they left the school and Foster and Montague have arriv-ed and will go into the constituency with the title of "Patriots of America." | from across the yard, first at Mr. Allen for a week addressing several meetings Its especial use is to advance the use of and then at Rev. G. Frank Gates, but daily. For the Liberal candidate Sir free silver as well as to eliminate selfish-Richard Cartwright, Dr. Langevin, M. ness in politics. The national officers hurt. The family of Mr. Gates was the P., J. D. Edgar, M. P. and James Mc- are W. H. Harvey, first national pat- last to leave the yard. Soon after the riot; Charles Maclure, national recorder; missionaries got into the school building No patron is working in the constitu-ency; but the members of the order will Mr. Harvey was first elected head of out. The missionaries refused to do so most likely vote for McCarthy. The the order and then he appointed Messrs. saying that they had no confidence in tion was declared complete.

> THE CZAR'S UNSAFE POSITION. did not the missionaries would die there. Another Conspiracy Against His Life Has Been Unearthed.

Berlin, Dec. 16.-A special dispatch has been received here from Moscow say. ing that a conspiracy against the life of the Czar has been unearthed. The dispatch adds that a number of bombs have been seized and that several men and women, including prominent Nihilistic leaders, have been arrested in connection with the plot. PRESIDENT FAURE TO RESIGN.

Report That the Head of the French Republic Will Step Down.

London, Dec. 16 .- The Paris correbeen appointed minister of justice 'n spondent of the Pall Mall Gazette telegraphs this afternoon that he is in a position to state that M. Faure, presicipal scandal, and also as a result of dent of the French republic, will resign

-The funeral of the late Mary Ellen Janes took place yesterday afternoon church.

"American," which has been widely cir. Letters From Correspondents Who Were Eye-Witnesses of the Wholesale Murder.

> The Whole Affair Was Pre-Arranged-Plunder and Murder the Chief Object-

The Region in a State Desola tion - Christians Stripped of Their Clothes.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 16.-Letters at hand from correspondents in Kharput, Eastern Turkey, give a detailed account of the scenes and incidents attending the recent massacre of Armenians there, as well as the massacre itself.

Says the writer: "The first excitement was over and tranquility pretty well restored when the Dersim Kurds began to plunder the villages right and left, six of which are in the immediate vicinity of Kharput, the nearest one being with in two hours of the city. The whole city was tossed with apprehension, ex pecting an attack. It is generally said that the Kurds and the government sanction these affairs; others say that the Kurds in the city are in league with them. The Kurds, while plundering the villages, were heard to say: "We are age, when it was wired that the Cuban | going to Kharput;' the Turks in the city said: 'The Kurds are coming here to son streets. White was at one time plunder the Christian quarters." One official, when appealed to by us for means for defense of the city said: 'Why should we protect the Giaours; let them

The governor telegraphed here that 2000 Kurds had come there, and that streets. The men were shaking dice for trollership of customs. Messrs. Wood ing a thousand unfortunate recruits to he could not cope with them. This threw the responsibility on the Kharput government. Some of the leading men went is not known it is Spain's fault. Let her to the governor and asked for protecwelcome fearless and incorruptible tion, but they were treated with conrick and Ouimet. It means a job with American journalists to Cuba and give tempt. The disturbances could not have a salary attached for Mr. Prior, but no them all facilities. Let her ask the press happened if strong orders had been sent

The terror and distress in the devasfield an army of 50,000 men. She has a Those who escaped with their lives population of 1,500,000, about half wo have been stripped of everything else. en, leaving 750,000 males, fully 200.- with winter just at their doors. Where Roadhouse, the proprietor of the saloon. 000 able-bodied men among them. This the Kurds alone have devastated the and calmly called for a drink of whisis a wonderful proportion, and shows an loss is not great. Kurds plunder but do key. In the meantime somebody ran out almost unanimous feeling in favor of the not kill unless resisted; but the Turks into the street and called Sergeant Temrevolution. The majority are in favor kill in cold blood in a way suggested by pleton and Jailer Henry Surrey, who his appointment. Col. Prior stated that of war. If not, how is it the whole the archfiend himself. Any idea of an bad heard the shot and were in front of he was not sure what the portfolio is. Spanish army has not been able to crush uprising among the Armenians is absurd. the police headquarters. Templeton and They are in terror of their lives. They Surry hurried down to the saloon and volutions have always been made from mier Bowell asking him if he would act than thirty generals and God knows how are prepared to surrender all their post placed Crockett under arrest. As Sur-

> also was repelled. These attacks amounted to little, but later on Monday the Kurds and Turks from the sur rounding region attacked Husenik. Then the bugle blew and the soldiers with drew to the city, dragging a cannon after them in a very leisurely fashion. After the soldiers reached the city both Kurds and Turks came on yelling and Washington City, Dec. 16 .- An official firing. The soldiers made no attempt dispatch from Jamaica states that the to stop them. They fired the cannon Horsa has been fined £50 for carrying once harmlessly into the air toward the Horsa is the vessel held at Philadelphia enemy. The Turks of the city joined in I saw all these things with my ow. that the whole affair was definitely planned and prearranged. The Chrisernment. No Christian fired on the as sailan's. The missionaries took refuge in the girls' school until that was attacked. The mission house of the Rev. O. P. Allen and wife was burned and the school set on fire. They then gathered in the yard and prepared to die. Dr. Barnum spoke to the military com mander. He sent some soldiers, but Coin," yesterday launched a new pol- as their comrades had done. The mis- Lewisburg girl visiting Colorado, to offer protection could protect them where they were. If he At last Ali Bey, a Circassian, arrived; ing were saved and eight of the other buildings were burned. All the houses no attempt to stop the robbery. The to the point of commencement. ssionaries were stripped of everything mission was given to shoot the Kurds. The whole business was finished, and the government deliberately abandoned the Christians. The missionaries put themselves under the protection of the appointed to interview the congregation government again and again, formally of the Central church will present their demanding protection, but the protestion given was a sham. The Ulema, or heirarchy of religion, ly be made a mission charge.

assured Dr. Barnum that no Kurd should enter the city. The chief of de fense told Dr. Barnum that until he was cut to pieces not a Kurd should enter the city; that no hair on the heads of the missionaries should be injured, but he stood quietly looking on while the attack was made, and offered not even a show of resistance. The missionaries had the best possible show for seaing the hollowness of Turkih profesions. The whole region is in a state of desolation. I counted twelve ruine? villages, of which I know, but there are said to be thirty-three villages in Charsunjak alone. There is no return from Karkin yet. The missionaries there may not escape with their lives.

Belgrade, Servia, Dec. 16.—The Ar-

nauts around Prizrend, Albani, are in a state of openlawlessness. The authorities are powerless and the Christians are anxious, as their oppressor, Mulagolk, has been released from prison at Stamboul where he has been confined for some time past.

MURDER IN SEATTLE

George White, a Colored Janitor. Well Known in Victoria, Instantly Killed.

White and H. B. Crockett, the Murderer, Quarreled About a Game of Dice.

George White, a colored janitor in Seattle, was shot and instantly killed yesterday morning by H. B. Crockett, formerly owner of the Nickel Plate Saloon at the corner of Front and Madiporter in the office of R. Dunsmuir and Sons, and was well known in the city.

The trouble occurred in Joe Roadhouse's Criterion Saloon on Yesler avenue between Third and South Fourth drinks. White had lost a bet and became cross. He called Crockett a --- liar, whereupon Crockett pulled his

gun, a 45-caliber Colt, and said: "I will allow no --- nigger to call me a liar," and fired, the bullet striking of this country to name a committee of to governors-general to preserve order White in the left cheek, about an inch from the lower portion of the nose, ranging upward into the brain. White fel! American press. Cuba has placed in the tated villages can scarcely be pictured. in his tracks, never uttering a word or

a sound. Crockett* turned his pistol over to Joe sessions if only their lives are spared. ry walked up to Crockett, the murderer Another writer describes the attacks was in the act of drinking a glass of on the city and says: "The first attack | whiskey. The jailer, however, took it was begun on Sunday. November 10th, away from him and took him to headby a few Kurds. These were easily quarters. On the way up he jabbered wasn't quick enough and got shot for his pains." He was search ed and placed in the women's cell, and in a few minutes was in a drunken stupor. Sergeant Templeton telephoned at once to Coroner Askam and Deputy-Sheriff McCorry, and took charge of the remains until they arrived. When they reached the saloon White was lying in

a pool of blood in the exact spot in which he fell. The coroner examined the wound, and found that the bullet had not penetrated the back of the head. He rang for Butterworth & Sons' dead wagon, and at 2:45 sent the body to the Joe Roadhouse and one other, whose

name could not be learned, were the only witnesses to the terrible tragedy, and they were unwilling to talk. Crockett's statement that White attempted to pull a gun appeared faise, as nothing was found on the dead man but plug of tobacco and a bunch of keys.

THE GREAT HEALER'S POWER

A Handkerchief Blessed By Him Effects a Cure Many Miles Away.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 16.-Nathan W. Baker, proprietor of the Baker House at Lewisburg, has completely recovered from acute inflammatory rheumatism through the application of a handkerchief only two remained to protect the mis- blessed by Francis Schlatter, the "Heal-Chicago, Dec. 16.-W. H. Harvey, the sionaries; they threatened if they were er," of Denver. The handkerchief was apostle of free silver, better known as not given backseesh they would go away | sent Mr. Baker by Miss Fannaught, a

NEW BOUNDARIES.

Changes in the Boundaries of Kootenay Mining Divisions.

The boundaries of the Trout Lake and Ainsworth mining divisions of West Kootenay have been re-defined. The new boundaries ure:

contest promises to be very lively and Adams and Maclure and the organizathe chief and the mufti. If he wished mencing at a point on the eastern boun-Trout Lake Mining Division-Comdary of West Kootenay; thence west along the southern boundary of the Illecillewaet mining division to the eastern boundary of the Lardeau division: he was the only man who acted as if he thence southerly along the eastern bounmeant to do anything for the mission- dary of the Lardeau division to its aries. He called back the soldiers who junction with the Slocan division; thence had been sent by the commander. The easterly along the northern boundary of missionaries at once came out an I the Ainsworth mining division to the commenced fighting the fires that had Lardeau river; thence northeasterly to been set. All Bey helped them. The the castern boundary of West Kootenay houses of President Gates, Dr. Barnum. district (crossing the Duncan river at a the normal school and the college build point to include the southern watersheds of the Cameron or Hall creek and East creek); thence following the eastwere plundered, and the soldiers made ern boundary of West Kootenay district

Ainsworth Mining Division-To inbut the clothes they were in. The Turks clude all the country on the rivers, were much disappointed that any of the streams and tributaries thereof flowing missionary buildings were spared. On into Kootenay lake north of Goat river Tuesday the Turks returned to the at- mining division, except those portions of tack, but an order came to stop and per- the Lardeau and Duncan rivers included in the Trout lake mining division.

-At this evening's meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria, the committee report. As the receipts have averaged but \$6 a Sunday, the church will probab-

Alexander Collie, Once Famous Financer and Multi-Millionaire Dies a Pauper.

Noted Confederate Blockade Runner -Once Failed for \$20,000,000 Cornering Cotton.

New York, Dec. 13.-Two men were the only mourners at Woodlawn cemetery yesterday at the funeral services over the body of Alexander Collie, a man who a few years ago was known in every European capital. In the civil war he was a noted blockade runner, who established headquarters at Wilmington, North Carolina, under the guns of Fort Fisher. This blockade king carried on a thriving trade in articles of war, and exported the cotton of the South. Collie, who at one time could have drawn his cheque for millions of dollars, died almost destitute, and ms funeral expenses were paid by the son of an old friend. There was no name on the coffin plate, for he died under the assumed name of George McNeill. Alexander Collie's home in London,

situated in Kensington Gardens, was one of princely hospitality. It was gorgeously fitted up, has had a corps of liveried servants, and the entertainments given there were extravagant and This grand establishment was especially made the home of Confeder ate officials and friends of the Confeder acy in England, and Mr. Collie had often as his guests ex-United States Senator J. S. Mason, the Confederate minister to England, and Mr. Riddell, Confederate representative in France. In Wilmington, North Caroliha, the firm leased one of the handson:

est houses in the city. Following the successful trade and speculations during the war, Alexander Collie & Co. went into the cotton and cotton goods trade, and opened branches in England, Austria, India and South America. Operations were begun on a gigantic scale, and in a short time a corner on cotton goods in all the markets of the world in the early '70's caus ed Collie & Co. to make the largest failure known in the history of commerce The liabilities above the available assets were about £40,000,000, equivalent to \$200,000,000. Alexander Collie, the head of the house, who was held responsible for the failure, had to flee from Eng land, and he was spirited away in the private yacht of a friend, in which he sailed to Barcelona, Spain. . His flight from England caused an immense sensation, and although pursued by dozens of detectives, he eluded them. From Spain he went to South America, and in few years reappeared at the White Sulphur Springs as a travelling artist. George McNeill by name. He was there recognized by George P. Grant, a weal-

thy Englishman, who owns a handsome estate at the springs. Mr. Grant kept Collie's secret, and he remained in that vicinity for several years. He afterwards went to Richmond, where, owing & Allegheny railway. Prosperous for a time, he projected

to follow him, and finally he again be- that it must be the loco-blossom and he came embarrassed, and, comparatively replied that it was. I am familiar with of the strangest things in connection used. I discovered in my business rewith the blockade king was that al- lations with him that he had used his though he lived in comparative poverty power over many girls." in New York his wife was living in luxurv in London. As Alexander Collie he was supposed to have been lost at sea. He evidently made a disposition of some property in favor of his wife, and went to a life of obscurity and poverty alone. He was turned out of the Harlem flat. where he lived several years ago, and went to live at the Colonial hotel, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. There he was found by several friends, among them Richard Lamb, eldest son of Colonel Lamb, of Fort Fisher. These men experienced much difficulty in aiding him on account of his pride.

DURRANT'S GOOD ANGEL. Has Appeared in the Person of Chief Justice Beatty.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-Durrant will not go to San Quentin just yet. Once more 'he supreme court has come to his rescue and Judge Murphy has been advised by Chief Justice Beatty not to persevere in his refusal to grant a stay of execution. The warrant for Durrant's execution has not been given to the sheriff, To-day Chief Justice Beatty, Judge Murphy, District Attorney Barnes, and Attorenys Dickinson and Deuprey for the prisoner, held a consultation and, as a result, Durrant was granted twenty days' stay of execution. Within the time specified Dickinson undertook to prepare a bill of exceptions in order to perfect his appeal to the cars were derailed by a defective switch, supreme court.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION. To Be Held at Pittsburg May 27, 1896 -Denver Defeated.

Chicago, Dec. 13.-The executive committee administering the affairs of the Prohibition party met at the Sherman house to-day to decide upon the location of the convention and the time of meeting. It was understood all along that Chicago was in the lead, and much disappointment was manifested by memhers of the committee when the claims of Chicago were not urged. Pittsburg got the convention on the second ballot. Denver led with thirteen votes on the first ballot. The second ballot was: Denver 13, Baltimore 2, Pittsburg 22. May 27 was set as the date of the con-

The basis of representation was fixed state, two for every thousand votes or book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Careach territory and two from the Dis-

was discussed, and the request declined. The national executive committee of the Junior Prohibition League also decided to hold its national convention in Pitts burg on Wednesday, May 27, 1896. A meeting of the Prohibition Press Association will be held at the same time. Ex-Governor St. John's resignation from the executive committee, which was pre sented two years ago, was brought up to-day and accepted. W. B. Cranfield, of Waco, Texas, was elected to fill the vacancy.

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GRANGERS' BANK SUSPENDS Believed That Stockholders and Depositors Will Come Out All Right.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-As predicted, the Grangers' Bank, of this city, did not open for business yesterday. It is announced that the bank has been closed temporarily for the purpose or arranging its affairs, and that after all the debts are paid there will be a large sum to divide among the stockholders. There is a total indebtedness of \$335,029. To meet this the bank has on hand \$70,000 in cash and bonds, stocks, real estate, oans and discounts amounting to over one million dollars. It is believed that arrangements will be made with the other banks to re-discount much of the paper held by the bank. Thus far there have been no financial complications in the interior of the state as a result of the suspension of the Grangers' Bank, and none are anticipated.

JAPAN FOOLS THE SILVER MEN. She Will Not Buy Silver With Her Gold Indemnity.

New York. Dec. 13.-The sharp fall in silver to 29 15-16d, per ounce in Lonthat the Chinese indemnity to Japan, so far as paid, was deposited in the Bank of England and has been turned over to the Japanese government, which, instead of spending it in the purchase of silver for use in Japan, as was expected, is now lending it in the London money market. This is construed to mean that the money, which was paid in gold, will be expended in Europe, probably in the purchase of warships and material. This s naturally very disappointing to the London speculators in the white metal. who had accumulated a very large stock of it, and has caused them to unload, with the resulting decrease in price. At present, also, the market for rupee paper is slow.

HIS POWER OVER WOMEN. A Doctor's Testimony in the Trial of Ish and Wife for Murder.

Omaha, Dec. 13.—The jury to try Jas. Ish and wife for the murder of William Chapple, of Kansas City, was secured This morning a startling bit of testimony concerning the manner in which the victim is said to have secured power over Mrs. Ish and other women, developed in the statement of Dr. Solomon. Solomon claims to have been well acquainted with Chapple and to have had many dealings with him, and to have evidence that Chapple was a hypnotist and used drugs for the purpose of gaining control over women.

"It was in December, I think," said o his personal knowledge of finances, he became associated with Colonel H. C. Office and introduced himself. He showed me a box containing a yellow powder ler and several others in the Richmond ler and several oth He went on to say that if he gave a woman any of that powder he would other railways, but misfortune seemed have absolute control over her. I said without means, came to this city. One the drug and know of its effects when

FAST OCEAN MAIL SERVICE. The British Government Adopting the American Plan of Dispatch.

London, Dec. 13.-The Cunard Company has issued a statement that the government in transferring the Gernanic's mail to the Hamburg-American line steamer Normania, has ben influenced by G. W. Smalley's letter from New York in vesterday's Times advocating the American system of forwarding mails by the fastest available boat.

TWO RAILROAD WRECKS

With Fortunately Very Little Loss of Life Attending Them.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.-The southwestern express on the Pennsylvania road, which left here at 10.27 o'clock last night, was wrecked before it got out of the city. It struck a freight caboose, wrecking the locomotive and several cars. Engineer John Shenberger, of this city, was killed.

Two coaches of the Philadelphia & Reading passenger train jumped the track at Morristown last night. Thirtyfive passengers were in the cars, but no one was killed. The most seriously injured person is Col. James Boyd, one of the directors of the rhiladelphia & Reading road; he may not recover. The

THE QUAKERS ARE SHOCKED

At the Prevalence of Vice, Immorality and Crime in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 13.—There has perhaps never been an occasion in this city when the prevalence of vice, immorality and crime has been so prominently brought before the public as at to-day's session of the senate investigation committee, when Lawyer Pettit resumed the inquiry into the police bureau. Evidence was given in a general way indicating that houses of ill-fame, "speak easies," policy shops and opium joints flourish in the police districts, in the slums and under the very eyes of the patrolmen, with apparently but little interruption.

How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to at four delegates-at-large from each who will send post-paid a paper-bound major fraction thereof cast for General bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will Bidwell for president in 1892, two from be sent. This is a special opportunity trict of Columbia. A communication tame and address written carefully. From the Staten Island Union of Re-Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents mittee appoint a committee of three to cents. One cent postage will bring your confer with them on "needed reforms," wrappers by leaving the ends oper

to be Constructed for Uncle Sam -Their Construction Will Soon Commence.

Position of the Colonists in British Guiana-The Home Govern ment Consured.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-It is probable that construction will be commenced within the next three months of no less than six big battleships for the United States navy, instead of the two for which bids were recently called When the bids were opened on Novem ber 21st it was found that the bid of the newport News company for the construction of the two ships was the lowest tender. On the other hand, the Cramps, of Philadelphia, offered to build ship in with the two complete ones, free of cost, their bil being but a little higher than that of the Newport News compa-The bid of the Union Works, of San Francisco, was sufficiently low to capture one of the vessels, it having been provided that one should be built on the Pacific coast if a reasonable bid were received. It is now stated that the secretary of the navy will ask congress for authority to accept all of the bids at once. The Cramps would then build three ships, two being armore ! according to their own plans, the Newport News company two, and the Union on is believed to be due to the fact Iron Works one, on the plans of the de-

partment. Word reaches here from British Guiana that the country is much exercised over the prospects of war with Venezuela on the boun lary question. The local militia has begun a series of sham but tles with the colonial police, in which Georgetown is defended against an imagirary attack. The press of British Guiana condemn the policy of the Lordon authorities in withdrawing troops from the West Indies and other British colonies, leaving the colonists to provide their own defences. It is asserted that Minister Chamber-

lam's letter calling for Maxim guns in British Guinana was another move in the London policy to leave the colonists to their own defence. 'The Demeraca Chronicle asserts that if any strong Power sent its ships to the breakwater of Georgetown and demanded tribute the colonists would be powerless to re It insists that the only defence of British Guiana is the feeling that Great Britain will send ships and troops in case of need.

In diplomatic circles here it is said that the cabinet crisis in Spain will have no effect on the policy towards Cuba nor in any way affect diplomatic . . other general questions. The crisis is due to the local contest in Madrid, into which some of the cabinet ministers have been drawn. It is possible that the resignation of the minister of justice might result in expediting the plan of Cuban reforms, giving limited autonomy to Cuba, which was adopted last March, test in Madrid, so that his retirement they will have will prove satisfactory will not occur under any circumstances

MRS. GOUGAR IS PEPPERY.

Mrs. Livermore Dosen't Propose to Take Any Abuse.

Boston, Dec. 14.-The Standard pubrishes a brief history of the difficulty table chairmanship for Senator Shoup that exists between Mrs. Helen M. Cougar, the temperance advocate of Lafav. ette, Ind., and Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, tion and labor, of which Senator Kyle, the well known woman suffragist and Pop., is chairman. This arrangement temperance lecturer, of this state. Mrs. will permit the plans heretofore made, Livermore has already secured the ser- placing Senator Gallinger at the head of vices of counsel, and says she will cer- the pension committee. It is quite detainly permit no statement reflecting on finitely settled that Senator Platt shall her character to pass unnoticed.

United States circuit court, when Mrs. The caucus will devote the rest of the Livermore was a witness in the suit week to consideration of the make up of brought against Congressman Elijah the bodies of the committees, and hopes Morse by Mrs. Cougar. Mrs. Livermore to be able to report the full committees estified that she kney Mrs. Cougar well by Monday. The younger element of the and that she occasionally used "harsh Republican senators are now pressing and abusive language." Mrs. Liver- upon their colleagues the importance of more also said she had never been a the organization of the senate before

A letter appeared in the last issue of try. the New York Voice, signed by Mrs. and are of the opinion that the caucus Cougar, in which she took Mrs. Liver- is convinced of the soundness of the r more sharply to task and sought to show that she did not speak the truth at the trial.

Mrs. Cougar alleges that Mrs. Livermore supported the prohibition nominea and quoted from Hon. John P. St. John for the purpose of showing that she lest the R. publican party and joined the prohibitionists. Mrs. Cougar also deried other statements which Mrs. Livermore made at the rial. Mrs. Livermore, when seen to-night, was very indignant. and pronounced the letter in the tissue of misrepresentations. Mrs. Livermore has Landed the entire matter over to her counsel.

CHINESE ARE INDIGNANT.

Two of their Countrymen Held as Witnesses Were Manacled.

Portland Or., Dec. 14.-The fact that than Fee Law and Sin Tong, two Chinese held as witnesses to appear against Sin You, the murderer of Lai Sing, were taken before a coroner's jury and exposed on the public streets in irons may and to serious complications.

The Chinese are very indignant over what they deem to be an outrage, and through the representative of their government at Washington redress may be demanded for the indignities heaped upon their countrymen. The two men were not criminals, simply witnesses to a murder in which one of their country men shot another. As much for the'r own pretection as to secure their presence in court when wanted, they were placed under \$1,000 bonds and held at the doctor, but as our family physician the Central police station. On Monday was out of town, I purchased a bottle the grand jury indicted Sin You, the of Chanberlain's cough remedy, which murderer, and when an inquest was held the same afternoon Sheriff Sears, who without it in the future. 75 cent botformers, asking that the executive comper twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 had possesson of the prisoner and tag tles for sale by all druggists. Langley two witnesses, took them to the off. .: & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and of Cononer Cornelius, all heavily ironed. Vancouver.

A prominent attorncy, speaking of the fact to-day, said that as far as the two men simply held as witnesses were concerned, their being ironed was a grave outrage. "The fact is that under treaty rights these Chinese were made to suffer a great indignity," said he. "I think that under the terms of the treaty China conies under the most favored nation clause and these two men can demand damuges from the government. It has been held that a sheriff has not even the right to iron or manacle a prisoner while Lefore a court on trial."

THE INTEREST ROGGS DREW Secretary of the Bank Not Sure There

Was an Agreement. Tacoma, Dec. 14.—George F. Stacey, formerly secretary, and Marcus Molvig.

formerly book-keeper of the Tacoma Trust and Savings Bank, were the only important witnesses in the Boggs trial defence, objected to the introduction of every bit of evidence from the bank's deposit slips which showed credits to Boggs' personal account of interest on city balances. By Molvig and Stacey the state proved that interest had been the entire hull of a third vessel unarmed credited to Boggs and by him checked on their own plans, and throw this extra | out, Much time was spent by counsel arguing on the admissibility of the bank's credit slips, which are used by the prosecution in the absence of the stolen books of the Tacoma Trust and Savings bank as evidence. Judge Campbell urged that the books themselves were the only competent evidence. The court overruled the objections, and it is drid, which are agitating the public probable the defence will take the case mind at present. to the supreme court on exceptions to this ruling if the verdict is against them. The defence scored a point during the day that is important. Mr. Stacey swore understood that in addition to this he on cross-examination that the transfers "interest" he had made to the individual account of Boggs were made without any instructions from Mr. Boggs; that although the secretary of the bank, he had no information of any agreement between it and Boggs for the

One Honest Man.

thousand dollars.

payment of interest on city denosits, and

that he made the credit in the ordinary

course of the bank's business, as it was

accustomed to grant 5 per cent, interest

on average monthly balances over one

Dear Editor :- Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was perafter years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: -Mr. Edward Lambert. P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont.

COMMITTEES COMPLETED.

Chairmanships at Last Fixed-Younger Members Impatient of Delay.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 14.-The members of the Republican caucus committee of the senate have been engaged in to-day in an effort to assure themselves that the committee chairmanships which when the list shall be presented to the caucus. The committee has practically completed this branch of its work, and the members feel, after conferring with their colleagues, that the allotment they have made will be acceptable to the R publicans. They have had considerable difficulty in finding a suitable and accepbut have now solved the problem by assigning him to the committee on educahend the committee on patents and Sea-The difficulty began this fall in the ator Burrows on revision of the laws. member of the prohibition party of this the Christmas holidays, for the effect the prompt action will have on the coun-They began their crusade to-day, argument. Some of the older senators are inclined to think that this plan would involve unseemly haste, and may antagonize the movement.

SHE MARRIED A MARQUIS. Another American Girl Goes the Way of Numerous Sisters.

Cincinnati, Dec. 14.-At noon yesterday, at the church of the Holy Angels. was solemnized according to the rites of the Roman Catholic church the marriage of Miss Margaret Rives Nichols, daughter of the late George Ward Nichols and his wife, formerly Maria Longworth, now the wife of Hon. Bellamy Storrer. late member of congress for the first Ohio district, and Louis Charles Antoine Gilbert Pierre Pinton, Marquis du Chambrun, a prominent attache of the French legation at Washington City. The attendants were the bride's cousin. Miss Clara Longworth, and M. D. Sconcousin of the groom. O'Rourke officiated, assisted by Bishop Keane, of Washington City, and Father Ault. After the ceremony a reception was given at Lockwood, the old Long. worth homestead, where the Storrers reside when in Cincinnati.

When most needed it is not unusual from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Caddo, Ind. Terr., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. relieved her immediately. I will not be

For Her Intervention With Japan in Favor of China After the Late war.

Cabient Crisis in Spain Over Municipal Scandals-Mr. Hardie Divorced.

London, Dec. 14.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says that several Russian warships to-day watched the formal re-entry of the Chinese into Port Ar thur. It is believed here that China. as a reward for Russia's intervention in her favor with Japan after the war, will permit the Russian Pacific fleet to winter in Kiu-Chau bay.

The Berlin correspondent of the Star. dard says that the Powers have address ed to Japan a peremptory demand for the evacuation of Corea. Brussels, Dec. 14.—The Belgian minis-

ter of war, General Brassino, has resigned on account of the shelving of the project of military reform. Madrid, Dec. 14.-The minister of works, Senor Bosch, has resigned from the cabinet in order to clear himself of charges connected with the municipal scandals over the misgovernment of Ma-

Senor Romero Blede, minister of jus tice, has also resigned in connection with the municipal scandals, but it is disagrees with the policy that Captain-General Campos is pursuing in Cuba. Edinburgh, Dec. 14.-C. M. Hardie the artist, has obtained a divorce from his wife, Mary Hardie, an American. who confessed to having been guilty of adultery with the operatic tenor singer. Courtie Pounds. Mrs. Hardie's maiden name was Lewis. Mr. Hardie was emphatic in his denial of the truth of an ntimation made by counsel that he had

HE TOOK IT VERY COOLLY. A Chinaman Dies by the Rope in a Very

Matter of Fact Way.

received money from other co-respon-

dents than Pounds upon condition that

they should not be called into the case.

the presence of Warden Charles Aull and about twenty-five others. The murderer who died at the end of the rope was Chin Hane, a Chinaman, who was a notorious highbinder in Sacramento for a number of years and who was dreaded by all the Celestials. On the night of May 31, 1892, Chin Hane murdered Lee Gong, a cigar merchant of Sacrairento, who had been marked for centh by the Bing Hong Tong, an orgunization of highbinders whose enmity he had gained by protecting a China man whom it was persecuting. Chin Hane walked coolly into Lee Gong s store, purchased a cigar, and then do liberately shot him down in the prejonce of his wife and children. Chin a respectable citizen, came to Topeka Hane was tried, convicted and sentenced to death. His case was carried to the supreme court, and after a long time the judgment of the lower court was confirmed. The murderer walked bravely to the gallows. When he stepped upon the trap and faced the spectators he recognized Sheriff Johnson and District Attorney Ryan, and greeted them pleasantly As the black cap was being acjusted over his head Chin Hane shouted, "Goodbye, all friends," a smile wreathed his face and he never displayed the least fear. Two of the murdered man's Chinese friends stood in front of the gallows and the condemned man cast a defiant look towards them. 1 few minutes before the murderer was led to the gallows he prayed in his cell with the Rev. John Chisholm, prison chaplain. There was not a hitch in any of the arrangements, and in less than one minute after the Chinaman was led from the cell he had been plun. ed into eternity. There were no convulsions of the body, and the physic ians pronounced Lee Gong's murderer dead in ten minutes.

AHLWARDT'S COOL RECEPTION. Less Than 209 People Hear the Agita tor at Cooper Union.

New York, Dec. 14.-Herr Ahlwardt who recently came to this country, made his appearance at Cooper Union tonight. An admission fee of 50 cents was charged, and this served to turn away many people who went to the hall out of curiosity. Less than 200 people appeared at the lecture. Many of these present were not in sympathy with the speaker, and frequently interrupted him with misses and groans. Ahlwardt stated that while Jews produced nothing they managed to live well upon the labor of others, and were, in consequence, burden to the rest of the world. The lecture teemed throughout with denunciations of the Jews.

FRUIT GROWERS MEETING. At Walla Walla-Proper Shipping of

Western Fruit Discussed.

Walla Walla, Dec. 14.-At the open ing of the fruit convention yesterday Col. F. F. Babcock made an address on "Ideal Nursery Stock and Methods of I'runing," which was discussed at length by the delegates. The committee on bureau of information made a report, re commending that a bureau be established for the purpose of enabling shippers to ship intelligently and keep posted on for your family physician to be away the markets. The membership shall be confined to actual shippers of fruit in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia, also applicants for member ship in the Northwest Fruit Growers Association. At the afternoon session officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. N. G. Blalock, Walla Walla; Secretary, C. A. Tonneson, Tacoma; Treasurer, W. S. Offner, Walla Walla Vice-Presidents, R. C. McCroskey. Garfield; Emil Shanno, The Dalles; H. A. Russell, Dendrick, Idaho. In the afternoon, after a spirited contest, North Weak Women

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holding the next annual meeting, on the second Tuesday in December, 1896. Spokane, Tacoma, Portland and Seattle were after the convention, but North Yakima won by a small majority. committee of five was appointed to vise the constitution and by-laws. The committee on bureau of information was instructed to take up the matter of exposing dishonest commission merchants

AFTER THE GRAVE ROBBERS The College Authorities in Hot Water With an Outraged Community.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 14.—The Catholies of this city have been greatly aroused by the discovery of the third body at the Kansas Medical College. Rev. Father Hayden has interested himself in the matter, and openly denounces the college as a menace to the community. He discountenances any riotous action, but is determined that no more bodies shall be taken from the Catholic cemetery. Lawvers have been employed, and the college authorities will be proceeded against, although it has not yet been decided s to whether a criminal or damage suit will be instituted.

-Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the travelling men say is one of Folsom, Cal., Dec. 14.—The first exe- the best hotels in that section. cution in the state prison at Repressa speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Choltook place at 10 o'clock this morning in era and Diarrhoea remedy, Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

> STUDENTS STOLE THE BODIES. And Relatives of the Dead People Are Looking For the Students.

> Topeka, Ks., Dec. 13 .- J. E. Cuthbert. graves were examined in the Rocheste cemeteries vesterday afternoon, and twenty-one of them were empty. The medical college was without students yesterday, all having left the city to escape meb violence. Governor Merrili has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of the grave robbers.

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Colwood Hotel Destroyed by Fire Early This Morning.

The Colwood hotel, at the junction of the Metchosin and Goldstream roads, was burned to the ground between one and two o'clock this morning. Mr. W. McNell, the proprietor, and his wife were in town at the time, having left the house early last the time, having left the house early last evening. There is a suspicion that the place was set on fire, the perpetrators taking advantage of the absence of Mr. McNeil. The building was owned by Mr. A. Bechtel and was insured for \$1,000 in the Aetna company. The furniture was insured for the same amount in the Commercial Union Assurance Company.

The blaze could be plainly seen from the city, and appeared to be in the vicinity of Esquimalt. Chief Deasy started out towards Esquimalt, but turned back when he located the fire.

New York, Dec. 13.—There was a small attendance to-day when the convention of the American Federation of Labor began the fifth day. The committee on resolutions were instructed to present suitable resolutions on the death of Senator Allen G.

Thurman.
St. Paul. Minn., Dec. 13.—At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Wann building and spread to the adjoining building. The loss, which is chiefly by water, chiefly by water, and is fully covis estimated at \$65,000, and is fully covered by insurance. Five hundred employes of Guiterman Bros. are thrown out of work. Concord, N.H., Dec. 13.—The mercury registered 26 degrees below zero here this morning.

Albany, N.Y., Dec. 13.—About fifty decision will be handed down by the court of appeals next Thursday, including the appeal of Erastus Wiman, accused of embezzle-



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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and

Professional Field.

CHESS.

PILLSBURY BEATS LASKER

St. Petersburg, Dec. 13.-The great in-

ternational chess tournament, in which

Tschigorin take part, began this after-

Chess club. The results were as fol-

The players will play a six-round tour-

MAHER-FITZSIMMONS.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Dan Stuart is nego-

Fitzsimmons fight. The "Parson" is

THE TURF.

THE GUN.

ALBERT EDWARD'S MISHAP.

London, Dec. 13.-The Prince of

Wales, while shooting on Sir Edward

Lawson's estate at Beaconsfield, yester-

day, had some grains of powder from

his gun blown into his right eye. The

doctor was summoned and applied fom-

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of Sciatica Asso Added to the Agony ago, and forty-six two years ago, and He Endured. ento, Hamilton, Montreal and Halifax

om the Brockville Recorder. ir. John Vanaxan, now a resident of screase of about three per cent. As conrrickville, is well and favorably trasted with the corresponding week last wn to many people in Brockville, year the increase is 16 per cent, and ving been at one time a resident of with the total in the second week of De-"Island City." To your correspond- cember, 1893, it is 40 per cent. Mr. Vanaxan recently told an intering story of his release from a trouble ich had made his life miserable for "I was born in Perth 43 years said Mr. Vanaxan, "and when 14 as of age removed with my parents Merrickville where I learned the trade iron moulder. After working at my de for several years I went to the ates where I continued to live for ars. Returning to Brockville, I, with family, settled down in Brockville, here I lived about a year. Last March The Governor General Has Cabled

moved once more to Merrickville and now working at my trade every day. bout five years after I commenced working at the moulding business, my ace broke out with what is best deribed as a rash and this would break ut into large water blisters every time says the Porto Rican revolutionary e took off a cast, caused by the excest party has adopted a flag. At a secret ve heat, and when those broke they rere terribly painful. This kept my face raw nearly all the time. I conulted a number of physicians both in pointed to design a flag of the revoluscribed, but the pain never left me. arrangement of the colors, which are the also take 500 tons of wheat. ast spring my hip became so bad that same as those of Cuba's flag, is different. had to quit work owing to my leg The Porto Rican flag has five wide bout lost faith in all medicine. I had being in the middle of the red centre ton. ried so many different kinds with no ef- stripe. In the centre of this blue triect, but to please my friends I got half angle is one white star. The white star our boxes I found the sciatica pains of the sea which separates it from parese coast. had almost ceased and although a slight Spain, the mother country, which is rerash was still discernable on my face it presented by the blood red stripe. The

bough working at my trade every day, through revolutions. The first flag is last three days, and those which have have not since had a single twitch in now being manufactured in this city come report severe experiences. Among my hip and the rash has entirely disap- after this design, and arrangements are the latest arrivals was the steamer Her- 17 last, but never returned. Nothing peared from my face. When I first being made for the manufacture of a being made for the manufacture of a large number of them. Another important and gaining in health and flesh all the board of directors was the appointment of the large number of them. Word from the New England ports and am gaining in health and flesh all the board of directors was the appointment of the large number of them. time. I need not say that I feel grate of Dr. R. E. Bentances as delegate lines to Boston will not sail until better ful. I feel deeply thankful to the general of the revolutionary party. mission to publish this statement, hoping in any induce some other and induce some other was very severe. A heavy sea friends who advised me to try this wonit may induce some other sufferers to covery of a conspiracy to overthrow the weather was very severe. A heavy sea try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, who form a branch of the Marti revoluis increasing out at sea. ost paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes tionary club, of New York, have been for \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Wil- arrested and are in prison at San Juan ilams' Medicine Company, Brockville, awaiting trial. The present affair is the outcome of the threatened revolution a of imitations and substitutes alleged to year ago, when General Gamir, the Spanish governor-general attempted to be just as good."

Investment Stocks Were Strong Yesterday, but Speculative Markets Irregular

Bradstreet's Review of the Week's Business - Bank Clearings in Canada.

London, Dec. 13.-Investment stocks were strong to-day but speculative markets were irregular. Americans were good in the Denver & Rio Grand dividend. rices closed a shade under the best. altimore & Ohio was flat. There was heavy falling in mines, which closed the lowest quotations, the continent elling. The position appears to be this: Various Paris and Vienna brokers who were helped over settlement and had their accounts carried here, have receivintimation that the differences must met or the account will be closed. lence the heavy forced sales. The general settlement reveals a small acount with light contangoes on Americans about 3 per cent. The Paris bourse was weak, but active to-day. The Berlin stock market was steadier to-day but

New York, Dec. 13.-The industrials IN THE GENTLEMEN'S RACES. ractically constituted to-day's stock San Francisco, Dec. 13.-Lord Sholto narket, and irregularity in the move-Douglas thinks that the Ingleside race nents was quite a feature. The entire track offers a good field for him to display his ability as a horseman. His lordship wants to shine as a jockey in shares were confined to fractional lim- the proposed gentlemen's races, which its. A report to the effect that the long will in all probability take place next expected agreement between the Pana- Wednesday. He has written a letter to railway and Pacific Mail companies "White Hat" McCarthy's son Joe, tellad been actually signed by President ing of his experience as a horseman, and imons and Huntington caused an adasking the son of the famous turfman to ance of about a point in the stock of lend him a horse on the occasion of his he last mentioned company, which was appearance as a horseman. He will bsequently lost upon the publication of ride at 130 pounds. he official denials. The market closed oderately active, strong in tone and at

neral gains. Bradstreet's report the total bank arings for the Dominion of Canada: lontreal, \$13,231,000, increase 10 perent.; Toronto, \$7,972,871, increase 30 cent.; Halifax, \$1,884,486, decrease, per cent.; Winnipeg, \$1,756,624, inase, 36.2 per cent.; Hamilton, \$792,-31, increase, 19.2 per cent.; totals, \$24,-

pain and allowed His Royal Highness to return to London in the evening. Telegraphic advices from Montreal low that prices for almost all farm proacts are lower, while those for hard-ROYAL Baking Powder are, shoes and clothing are firm, with moderately active demand. Mercancollections from the eastern portion the province of Quebec are exceptionlly slow. Toronto advices are that

from Halifax than for a long time. THE TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF MR. Woolen goods are stronger and almost The Lumber Steamer Aladdin Arrives in Esquimali Harbor mand and collections satisfactory. At St. John, N. B., the lumber market is From Hakodate. strong, and the outlook more favorable.

> failures are reported from Canada this The Rosalie Collides With and sinks for sealing in Japan waters. week, as compared with thirty-nine last the Victoria Yacht Club's Building.

From Friday's Daily.

The lumber steamer Aladdin, Capt. aggregate \$24,888,000 this week, compared with \$25,591,000 last week, a de-Shjadsh, arrived in Esquimalt harvor this morning, after a stormy passage ably be the first to leave. of 21 days from Hakoda'e. The Aladdin kept in the regular route of the ocean steamships, but saw nothing of the disabled Strathnevis. A four masted iron vessel, sailing inwards, was sighted off Cape Flattery, but at too great a distance to make out her name. The Aladdin will leave this evening for

> British bark Duke of Argyle, which left here on August 12th with a cargo of

the Sound, where she loads lumber.

While going to Hastie & Bannerman's wharf this morning the steamer Rosalie struck one of the pontoons under the yacht club-house. The pontoon filled and the house went down, the water at New York, Dec. 14.-A local paper high tide being just above the first floor ceiling. It is feared that the buildings will be badly wrenched when the tide meeting held at the home of Dr. J.

Julio Henna a color committee was ap-Norwegian steamship Gorsedd has commenced to load lumber at Tacoma States and Canada, who prescribed tionists and to submit its report as soon for South Africa. She will take 2,600,it but they did me no good and for as possible to the board of directors, of | 000 feet. The steamer was 45 days ears my suffering in this way went on. which Dr. Henna is persident. At a making the trip from Singapore to the hen to make matters worse I was tak- secret meeting of the board this commit- Sound. Though the cancellation date of with sciatica in my left hip. Year tee made its report, which was adopted the Gorsedd's charter expired about 24 and year out I was a constant sufferer amid enthusiastic shouts of "Vive Porto hours before she reached Port Townsrom this disease. I consulted a numRico Libre." The flag in design is end, the charterers accepted her, as her er of physicians for this trouble who identical with the Cuban flag, but the cargo was in readiness here. She will

London, Dec. 13.—The coasting steamlying out, and this continued for sev- horizontal stripes, three bright red and er Harrington ran down and sank a fishcial weeks. Shortly after I was laid two blue. The left side is a triumph of ing smack twenty miles off Whithy this up friends advised me strongly to try bright blue, the base being the staff morning. Ten of the crew were drown-like Williams' Pink Pills but I had edge and the staff edge and the anex ed only one being saved by the Harrison edge and the staff edge and the apex ed, only one being saved by the Harring-

The sealing schooner Diana is taking dozen boxes and commenced their use stands for Porto Rico and the blue on supplies at Spratt's wharf. She will coording to directions. After using around it signifies that it is in the midst he among the first to leave for the Ja-

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—The weather was unaccompanied with the usual wa- white stripes represent the republics continues too bad for scores of vessels, blisters. I used four more boxes, which were once provinces of Spain, but stormbound in this port, to sail. Only and still occasionally take a pill, and al- which have gained their independence one or two have arrived here during the weather favors. At noon to-day it was A dispatch to the Herald from Porto snowing lightly, but sharp north winds

From Saturday's Daily. It was hoped that some of the vessels which arrived yesterday would bring news of the disabled steamer Strathnevis, but they did not. The Alki, which arrived from Alaska, saw or heard nothing of her off the coast of Alaska or Queen Charlotte Island. where marine men think she might have drifted to. But she-did report some very severe weather, which, if the Stra very severe weather which, if the Strathnevis encountered it might do her some damage in her helpless condition: It might also interfere with the Dannbe's search for the vessel. The Walla Walla from San Francisco saw nothing of the Strathnevis off the Cape.

Steamer Walla Walla arrived last ev-Messrs. Lasker, Pillsbury, Steinitz and ening after having undergone a thorough overhauling in the San Francisco dry non at the rooms of the St. Petersburg dock. In reference to her cargo the San Francisco Call says: "The rate lows: Pillsbury (black) beat Lasker in a war has been carried into Puget Sound. Petroff after 35 moves. Tschigoria and the steamer Walla Walla will take (black) beat Steinitz in a P. O. 4-opening out an enormous cargo to-morrow. The freight rates have been cut to \$1 a ton for general merchandise on this ship, and salt is being carried for 50 cents a pument; that is to say, each man will ton. Flour, shrimps and other articles of merchandise which the Chinese want to get to Hong Kong in a hurry are being sent to Victoria, B. C., on the Walla Walla, in order to catch one of the vessels of the Empress line. Other classes tisting with "Parson" Davies to secure of goods are also being shipped, and the John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan as steamers of the Pacific Mail and Occireferee and timekeepr for the Maherdental and Oriental steamship companies are suffering in consequence."

Steamer Alki arrived late last night from Alaska, five days overdue. was delayed loading and unloading cargo, and also by some severe weather. A succession of storms was encountered off the coast of Alaska and abreast of Queen Charlotte Islands the steamer ran into a hurricane which, however, only lasted a short time. The schooner Elwcod, which was reported lost be a San Francisco dispatch, was safely an chored at Killisnoo. She had taken on n cargo of ice in Glacier Bay and was on her way down when forced to go into Killisnoo on account of the wind. The Alki brought down a cargo of herrings for shipment from Victoria to Honolulu.

New York, Dec. 14.-The directors of the Pacific Mail steamship company met Panama railway. Mr. Simmons, president of the Panama railway company, has signed the contract, and President Huntington, of the Pacific Mail steamter the meeting of his directors to-day.

The steamer City of Puebla leaves for San Francisco this evening with the following Victoria passengers on board: J. A. Sayward, wife and child; Miss A. Winter, J. W. Motenau and wife, Mrs. D. D. McIntosh, P. McAuliffe, R. C. honors at every world's fair Walbey, C. J. Sedge, Karl Summermathers, C. Hatch, L. A. Saalfield, J. Ma-

son and wife, H. Whitaker, S. F. Matthews, P. Brown, M. Strouss, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss H. E. Straves, Miss F. Robinson, D. Donaghue, J. S. R. Lloyd, E. St. James and Miss Cornell.

Captain C. H. White and S. N. Johnson, of Seattle, have purchased one-third interest in the schooner M. M. Morrill, belonging to Captain E. Can tillion. She is of thirty-nine tons register, and Captain White will use her

The sealing schooner Teresa took out her clearance papers yesterday at the custom house for a hunting cruise in Japanese waters. The Teresa will be commanded by Captain Myers, and will carry as a crew eight whites and twenty Indians. She is the first to secure her clearance papers, and will prob-

The tug Constance, Captain Anderson, returned from Vancouver last evening after having towed the bark Ardmore there. Captain Anderson reports very stormy weather in the straits. The tug Vancouver last evening ran into Cadboro bay for shelter.

San Francisco, Dec. 14.-Collector of the Port Wise has seized the schooner Kate and Ann for a violation of the lumber, arrived at Adelaide on the 2nd | sealing laws of the United States. The schooner arrived in port on the 8th

> Judge Hanford, of Seattle, has issued an order for the sale of the steamer Mary F. Perley by the marshal, upon six days' notice, the proceeds to be pa'l into court to be held until the determination of the libel of the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship company. plaintiff brought suit to recover \$1,589.-69 damages to the steamer City of Kingston, caused by a collision with the Perley on November 10, 1893.

A large four masted vessel was reported off Gordon Head this morning. She is supposed to be the Janet Cowan, 94 days from Cape Town. The captain is trying to bring her to Vancouver under sail, and as there is a southeast wind blowing, he will probably succeed. The Janet Cowan is chartered to load lumer at Hastings saw mill.

-As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youthful color and beauty. It will please you.

FRANKLIN MINE VICTIMS Bones of the Men Killed Last October Identified.

Seattle, Dec. 13.—The rescue party at the Franklin mine have recovered the bodies of George W. Smalley, John Adams, James Stafford and John H. Glover, the four men who descended to close a door during the fire on October was found but blackened bones, and the remains were identified by articles will send out coal inside of a month.

AFTER THE GRAVE ROBBERS.

her husband, T. J. Linsley, to be removed from the grave and used as a subject for dissection in the collection in the c subject for dissection in the college. New York, Dec. 14.-Barbara Aub was released on bail this afternoon. Bonds for her appearance when wanted

girl left the court room with Miss Smedley and her aunt, Mrs. Mitchell. Chicago, Dec. 14.—Chicago brewers are tired of being saloon-keepers and have decided that after January 1st there will be 1700 less saloons in the city than at present. Those that remain must pay a third or a half more consequence of this decision there is the least dip.

were furnished by Jacob Timbal. The

general alarm among saloon-keepers. ART UNION EXHIBITION.

Lieut.-Governor Dewdney Will Open It on Monday Evening.

by the members of the Art Union of the mines on both sides of the creek British Columbia for the exhibition of and the mines are proved to be permaloan and artists' pictures which is to be nent without any cost; in fact, nature held in the city hall next week. The did the prospecting. In additon to the members of the association are: Presi- coal on Elk river, further east on Mardent, E. S. Shrapnel; Secretary, L. C. tin's creek and other tributaries of Mit-Barff; Treasurer J. Bamford; and Stan-cheel's creek, which is a large fork of ley Tytler, Rene Quentin and S. Mc- Elk river, there is another large body of placed in position at the city hall. Of smaller area, a great amount of the field these about 175 have been loaned, and having been carried away by natural the rest are the work of the members of causes through the different ages since the union. The exhibition will be open- | the coal was formed. The aggregate of ed on Monday evening at 8:30 by the the depth of the seams of coal in the Lieut.-Governor. The exhibition will be upper basins is somewhat more than on open to the public every day during the Elk river, so that if a shaft be sunk week from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Draw-through the whole field there would be ing for prizes will take place on Satur found 300 feet of coal in workable

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market.

SUICIDE ON CAMANO ISLAND.

Coupeville, Dec. 13.-Ingwald Emerson, aged 60, who lived on Camano island, near Utsulady, killed himself on Monday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. The gash extended from ear to ear. He was in bed when he committed the act, and was found by

to-day and ratified the contract with the was supposed to possess property of the to his bed from illness for nearly a month, and was very despondent, having expressed a desire to die nearly a ship company, will sign the contract af- fortnight ago. He had no relatives in this part of the country.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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CROW'S NEST COAL. A Fine Field Lying Undeveloped for Want of a Railway.

Fort Steele Prospector: The coal fields in the East Kootenay district, in what is known as the Crow's Nest pass, lie known to be on the bodies, such as a Steele, a distance to the nearest avail- been opened up before this? The only watch, two keys and a rule. The mine able coal of about sixty miles. These answer that can be given is that the

College for having caused the body of a distance of forty miles, with surface

feet above the drainage level of the valley and is thirty feet in thickness. One hundred feet higher there is another seam 30 feet thick, then comes a seam 15 feet thick, then a small 3 foot one, then a 7 foot one, and then another 30 foot seam, and above these there are five more workable seams from 4 to 10 feet in thickness-eleven seams in all, making a total of 148 feet in thickness of coal exposed. These seams dip with the mountain easterly at an agle of 30 for beer than is being paid now. In to 35 degrees, the upper seams having

can be made to mine the coal without much preliminary expense. The cuts made by the crecks are more valuable than so many tunnels to prospect the Active preparations are being made coal, because there is room to operate About 350 pictures have been coal, above the Elk river field, but of seams. It would be hard to find another field of coal with so much coal to the acre, and so easy and cheap to

> The eastern outcrop of the field annuar the summit of the Rocky Moun tains, the average distance from the western crop being ten miles, showing a coal field forty miles north and south by ten miles east and west, and an area exceeding 250,000 acres.

The coals in this field differ, owing, no doubt, to the different ages of the coal, there being three different qualities. The lower seams are anthracite in their nature, whilst the upper seams are the the people who lived in the house with bituminous coals. In between, both above and below the bituminous coals, Emerson was a native of Norway and are a number of seams of coal different from anything heretofore known. value of \$20,000. He had been confined is somewhat similar to cannel coal, but superior to any cannel known.

These coals have been analyzed and tested by different parties, amongst them Professor Hoffman government assayer at Ottawa for the geological department, and the results as shown in the department reports prove that these coals would lose nothing by comparing them with the best coals of the same variety in Pennsylvania. Owing to their position these coals can be mined at a small cost, and can be placed on cars ready for shipment at \$1.25 per ton, and with ordinary freight rates

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can be placed on all the western markets to compete with any and all of the

coals now used. We predict that the quality and cheapness of these coals when once developed will astonish the western mining population. It is now eight years since this coal field was discovered, and a very pertinent question to be asked is: Why, in a southeasterly direction from Fort if this field is so valuable, it has not coal fields in the near future will have company formed to operate this field, a world wide reputation, both on ac- and whose money and enterprise have count of the quality and quantity, and made its value known to the world, have Barbara Aub Released—Brewers.

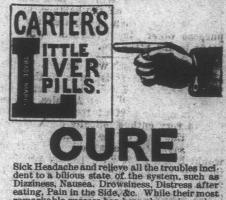
The western outcrop of the field is on the side of a mountain in the valley of Elk river, one of the largest tributaries

The all their efforts to raise money to build a railroad through the Crow's Nest pass from a company (C. P. R. R. Co.) who, owing to want of means are sley to-day brought suit for \$25,000 of Kootenay river, on the eastern side, unable to build the road, yet by their damages against the Central Medical and the coal seems to have been traced inancial connections are able to block

> the mines of East and West Kootenay. -It is often a mystery how a cold has been "caught." The fact is, however, that when the blood is poor and the system depressed one becomes peculiarly liable to diseases. When the appetite or the strength fails, Ayer's Sarsaparilla should be taken without delay.

velope and transportation afforded to

The farmer complied, and as he did so the priest gave him a well-aimed kick that made him howl with surprise and pain. "Did you feel that?" blandly inquired his There are three large creeks cutting this coal field, the seams are exposed on the banks of these creeks, and openings of his anatomy. "Begorra, I felt it sure enough."
"Well," Father Maguire replied, "it would be a miracle if you didn't."



while others do not.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Prov cial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -A list of cattle owners in the districts surrounding Victoria to whom clean bills of health were issued during November is published in the Official Gazette by Inspector Roper.

-The commission issued to L. W. Fauquier, of Union, as a justice of the peace have been tried at the last assizes at Nanaimo for misappropriating funds, but he did not appear when called.

-The first snow of the season fell carly this morning, and the hills around the city are covered with a white coat-There was a little of the beautiful on the Esquimalt road this morning, but the fall did not extend to the city.

-There was a small fire at Mr. Mc-Rae's dairy on the Cedar Hill road on The usual toasts to the royal family Tuesday night. A lamp had been left burning under a blind, which caught fire. The fire spread to the furniture, and for a time it looked as though the whole building must go. The men employed Dominion governments at the dairy put it out.

-At a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school, held last evening, it was unanimously resolved to hold the annual Christmas tree on Thursday, December 26. An excellent programme is being prepared under the leadership of W. A. Parfitt.

-Early this morning a Chinaman, Ah Goewey, was arrested for having stolen property in his possession. The prop erty, which he offered to sell at a second-hand store for 50 cents, consisted of two large jugs, a vase, glass water case was called this morning, but re manded

-Mary B. Keatch, formerly a resident of Victoria, was shot and killed at Vallejo, Cal., on Saturday last by a U S. soldier named Stanton. He afterwards committed suicide. The murdered woman resided here many years, and is believed to have relatives here. Her identity was obtained through the Hibernia Bank of San Francisco, where she had a deposit of \$900.

-Notice is given in yesterday's Official Gazette of the following appointments: James Fergusson Armstrong, of Donald, S. M., to be deputy clerk of the peace within and for the county of Kootenay; John Stevenson, of Barkerville, to be a stipendiary magistrate within and for the county of Cariboo; Charles Wetham, of Whonnock, to be a justice of the peace within and for the county of Westminster; William Morris Hilbert, and Riehard Gibson, of the city of Nanaimo, to be justices of the peace within and for the county of Nanaimo.

-Notices are given in yesterday's Official Gazette to introduce private bills at the next session of the legislature to incorporate the Anglo-Western Pioneer Syndicate, to supply water to the towns of Trail and Rossland; A. E. Humphreys, to incorporate a company for general mining purposes; Alberni Water, Telephone and Eleteric company; Rossate the interests of the Cariboo Gold Fields company and to amend the acts of the Nelson Electric Light company, the Vernon and Nelson Telephone company and the New Westminster and Burrard, Inlet Telephone company.

-The trustees and teacher of West Saanich school wish to make public the following statement re the addition to the teacher's residence. The addition is 16 by 19 feet and is furnished throughout in modern style. The major part of the work was done by the teacher, E. Caspell, who certainly deserves credit for his work. The cost of lumber, shingles, etc., was \$37.60; of windows, \$5; of hardware, \$5.40, making a total of \$48. The concert receipts were \$31.80, which, with a donation from Dr. Pope. Superintendent of Education, of \$2, and from Mr. Brooks of \$1, make a total of \$34.80. Deducting concert expenses of \$10, there is left \$24.80, and the trustees' grant of \$20 raises this to \$44.80, leaving an unpaid balance of \$3.20. A social will be held during the winter to pay off the balance, and if more is raised than is required for this purpose other improvements will be made in the residence.

Arthur Bender, well known in the east as a scenic artist, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Bender has taken up a ranch just back of Port Angeles, where he will reside part of the year. He speaks very enthusiastically of the scenery in this part of the world and of his ranch says: "I am afraid a farmer would laugh at it as a paying proposition for farming, but it is just what I want. Two pretty streams meander about it and empty in the Elwha. Between the streams there are three mesas, one above the other like terraces, and the scenery in every direction is broken and diversified, and ever new; here big frowning rock, and there a pastoral scene, with a purling brook. I could talk to you for three hours about my ranch, and never have to refer to crops, either. I intend to build me a log cabin, and make all my studies there. I be lieve, too, that in this theatrical circuit I shall find an ample field for my work, for with the coming prosperity there will come a growth in art and the luxuries of life, and there will be more and higher class theatres."

-The police have been making praiseworthy efforts to rid the city of a lot tributary to a lake lying above Hope, to of undesirable characters who have been infesting the city, but for some reason of the salmon family. They are about are unable to secure sufficient evidence 10 inches in length, of a lusty structure, to satisfy the magistrate. Yesterday six and to all appearance a spring salmon in good-for-nothing individuals were in miniature. They run up the small court, but the charges against them were dismissed. This morning a batca of seven were brought up. The case against one was remanded until Monday, as he had gone to work. Intormations against the others were withdrawn for the same reason, three did not appear and one was discharged. The latter case was the only one gone into, the defendant being Jack Forbes, who was formerly up on a similar charge. Five police officers swore that as far as they knew he did not work, he con-

case was dismissed. It is understood that the police have in consequence of the magistrate's decisions decided to drop a number of other cases, as they cannot get any more evidence in them than in the Forbes case.

-At last evening's social dance given by Court Vancouver, A. O. F., A. Stra-chan, P. C. R., on behalf of the court, presented H. Waller, P. C. D. R., with has been cancelled. Fauquier was to a handsome easy chair and foot rest, accompanied by a complimentary adand a very pleasant evening was passed.

-The two local lodges of the Sons of and on his left Postmaster Shakespeare. were proposed by the chairman. Mr. T. J. Taylor proposed the "Army and Navy," Col. Prior responding. Postmaster Shakespeare responded for the

-Rt. Rev. George Hills, D. D., formerly Bishop of Columbia, died on Tues day at Parham Vicarage, Suffolk, England, in his 81st year. A memorial service will be held at Christ Church cathedral to-morrow evening. Deceased was born at Eytharue, near Dover, in 1815. He was the only son of Admiral George Hills, R. N. He was educated at King William college, Isle of Man, and at Durham university, graduating from the latter as a B. A. in 1836 and M. A. in 1838. Two years later he was ordained and served in curacies at Tynehimself during the cholera epidemic. Ic mouth, where he worked with much success until 1859, when he was consecrated Bishop of Columbia. After leaving British Columbia he was appointed to Parham Vicarage, Suffolk.

From Saturday's Daily. -Archie Reed was arrested last evening on the information of "Doc" Wilson, who charges him with stealing \$40. Wilson went to sleep on a lounge in the Bodega saloon, and claims that when he awoke he was short \$40. The case was called in the police court this morning and remanded until Tuesday.

-This morning Frank Clune, the boy tramp, started for his home in Toronto. He was taken to Vancouver by Officer Lister and will go east in care of the C. P. R. trainmen. The company gave cheap rate for the boy's passage. It it just a year ago since he ran away from home, and until taken in charge by the provincial police was wandering around the province, having "beaten" his way from the east.

-Notice of incorporation of the West Coast Packing company is given in the current issue of the Gazette. The company has begun the erection of two large salmon canneries at Nootka, which they expect to have in full operation for next season. One of these is located on Thesis river and the other on Gold river.

-Revs. Dr. Campbell, D. MacRae, W. L. Clay, Mr. Forster and Rev. A. B. charge. land Electric Light, Power and Water Winchester, a committee of the Presbytery of Victoria, had a conference with the members of the Central Presbyterian church last night. Matters of general interest to the congregation were discussed. The committee will report at a meeting of the presbytery to be held in St. Paul's church. Victoria West. on Monday night.

-We are glad to learn from Mr. Ver non, the agent-general for British Columbia, that samples of this year's crop of British Columbia hops have arrived in London from Oakhurst, Mr. Breed's farm at Saanich, and have been examined by leading brewers and hop factors in the city. They comment most favorably on their quality and flavor. and pronounce them equal to those grown in Kent. These hops were grown from imported English sets.-Canadian Gazette.

-It is said to be the intention of the government, as soon as Mr. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, arrives from Montreal, which will be about the end of the Present month, to institute a course of lectures, the professor taking the subject of mining; Mr. Carmichael, chemistry, and Mr. Pellew-Harvey, metall urgy. The details and particulars will be announced hereafter. The lectures will be open to the public. A small entrance fee will be charged. Those going in for a course of study for subsequent examination with a view to obtaining a government certificate, will be charged a fee of \$10 for the full course.

-That the trial of the "million dollar" suit of the city of Tacoma against the Tacoma Light and Water Company is good to last at least two weeks is a fact now apparent. After two days having been spent by the judge and jury in visiting the sources of supply, sold to the city by the Light and Water Company, the trial opened yesterday morning. A considerable portion of the day was taken up in reading the deposition of Rudolph Hering, the engineering expert who examined and reported on the project of the city buying the plant in 1892. The chief witness of the day was. ex-Councilman John Snyder, whose manner of delivering his testimony enlivened the proceedings. Mr. Hering is the same engineer who was consulted by the city of Victoria on the sewerage ques-

-Inspector John McNab has sent, pre served in alcohol, two specimens of fish, a male and female taken in a stream Prof. Prince. The fish are apparently streams in the interior in vast numbers and are called by the northerners Kalse-Soal, which being interpreted into English means small spring salmon. Mr. McNab has had specimens of the fish sent down to him before, but had supposed them to be land-locked spring salmon in the small age, but on investigation be found that these fish are not the northern lakes. The specimens sent

sorted with prostitutes and spent his and the ova of the female having estime between saloons and houses of ni- caped into the alcohol after sealing. fame. This was not considered sufficient evidence by the magistrate, and the expectant interest in fishing circles. -Vancouver World.

-The Christmas number of the Brit ish Columbia Mining Record was issued to-day and is for sale at the several book stores. It is a splendid number and probably the finest publication of the kind ever issued in this province. Its 66 pages contain a number of very in- Coronor Crompton Decides That a teresting articles from the pens of well known writers on mining affairs besides a mass of information relating to the mines in every section of British Codress. Mr. Waller replied, thanking the lumbia. There is a large number of donors for their kind words. There were very fine engravings of mining and other present about 100 couples at the dance, scenes in the province, and an up-to-date map of the Kootenay. No better souvenir can be sent to absent friends than a copy of this handsome publication, as England Benevolent Society gave a thereby the sender will not only afford banquet at the Globe restaurant last a treat to those it is sent to but will evening. Col. Prior occupied the chair. also be assisting in making known the On his right sat District Deputy Plows | great wealth of mineral resources in the province.

From Monday's Daily.

-Thursday exening's concert given by the ladies of the R. C. Cathedral at Institute Hall netted \$71. The receipts totalled \$124 and the expenditure was

-A promising two year old colt by Kisber out of Sunshine got picketed in jumping a fence at Bowman's ranch and had to be killed. He belonged to W. Millington.

-Miss M. A. Nason and Miss Kate McCurdy, of the Victoria Collegiate Institute have been chosen to represent the school children of Victoria in the production of the Christmas Examiner.

-Sam Gorton, against whom a charge of indecent exposure was laid, was this mouth and Leeds, greatly distinguishing morning fined \$50 and three months in iail and an additional six months if the pitcher, soap tray and other articles. The 1848 he was appointed Vicar of Yar- fine is not paid. Gorton was given an opportunity to prove an alibi but failed.

-Isaac Roberts was in the police court this morning charged with using grossly insulting language. The complainant did not appear, so the case was dismiss-Roberts to jail for six months next time he came up.

-Any person who knows Mr. Arbuthnot Macaulay Emerson's present address wil confer a favor and be suitably rewarded by informing the president of the Protestant Orphans' Home. Mr. Emerson left Vancouver in the early part of 1894 by one of the Empresses bound for Hong Kong.

-Notwithstanding weather disadvantages the Metropolitan Methodist church was well filled with a congregation of between 1600 and 1700 people last even-The pastor's opening discourse on "Elijah" was unusually interesting, although it was only introductory. The prophet was left at Brook Kedron till next Sunday evening.

-A meeting of the committe from the Jubilee Hospital Board appointed to confer with Mrs. Walkem regarding the establishment of a home for old women, met on Saturday. After Mrs. Walkem had explained the object of the ladies who had the undertaking in hand, the committee decided to grant them the use of the old French Hospital i free of DESTRUCTION OF STREET

-A series of ploughing matches took place on Saturday at Mr. John's farm at Saanich. Messrs. Watson Clark, Geo. Walker and M. Humber acted as judges and gave general satisfaction. And rew Monro won the free-for-all, with W. H. Snider second and Alexander Rose third. Special prizes were awarded Mr. Snider for the best commencement and Mr. Monro for the best finish. Mr. Turgoose took first prize in the amateur match and Mr. McDonald second. Master McIlmoyle won the boys' match and Master Hall took the second prize.

-Thomas Graham, the Douglas street clothier, was held up on Saturday night at his own gate on a little side street leading from the Saanich hotel. Two men commanded him to throw up his hands, but before he could respond he was struck with a blunt instrument and rendered unconscious. Luckily Mr. Graham had no money or valuables with him. The highwaymen must have been well posted regarding Mr. Graham's habits. They evidently knew he had no safe in the store, and thought it probable that he would have the day's receints with him.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Justice Walkem heard the follow-

ing applications in the supreme court chambers this morning: Macaulay vs. Cowan, and Cowan and

Cowan vs. Macaulay. The plaintiff. W. J. Macaulay has a judgment against Maynard H. Cowan, and being unable to realize the amount commenced another action against M. H. Cowan and his wife for a declaration that the property on Broad street in which the Province building is situated and of which Mrs. Cowan is the registered owner, belongs in fact to her husband. After the commencement of the action a certificate of lis pendens was registered against the property in consequence of which Mrs. Cowan was prevented from selling the property, and if the sale had gone on she claims she would have made a profit of almost \$10,000, and she thereupon commenced an action against Mr. Macaulay for damages for wrongfully registering the lis pendens. The matter came before the court this morning on an application by the defendant Macaulay for an order dismissing the action on the ground that there could be no cause for action until the Macaulay-Cowan case is decided. His lordship made an order dismissing the action without prejudice to the plaintiff's right (if any) to bring the action again after Macaulay vs. Cowan is decided. There was also an application for the defendants to dismiss Macaulay vs. Cowan on the ground of want of prosecution, and the trial was ordered to take place on the 23rd instant. R. Cassidy for Macaulay and E. V. Bodwell and G. E. Powell for Mr. and Mrs. Cowan.

Evidence Given at the Coroner's Inquest Held Yesterday Evening.

Post-Mortem Examination is Necessary.

From Saturday's Daily. Coroner Crompton last evening commenced an inquest into the cause of death of Miss Mary Ellen Janes, who died on Wednesday afternoon. The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. G. H. Maynard, C. N. Cameron, H. A. Lilley, L. Dickenson, J. Newbiggin, J. H. Warner, J. W. Speed and W. J. Hanna (foreman). The inquiry was formally conducted by Superintendent Sheppard, of the city police, Supt. F. Hussey, of the provincial police, also being present to watch the proceedings, met her down town. She handed him a of the woman. With due care the on The jury having been sworn and having prescription. He asked her what doc- eration is a safe one, otherwise it is viewed the body, Coroner Crompton called the witnesses: Dr. J. K. Garrow was the first wit-

ness. He did not know the deseased. He had never known a woman of that tell him what the trouble was. He had At this point the inquest was adjourn name, meaning Miss Janes. Coroner Crompton ordered Constable

body. Further examined by the coroner, the witness said he did not know anybody tending her brother. On Thursday he and underwent a severe cross-examina living at 13 Green street; in fact, he again asked her what was wrong, and tion at the hands of Deputy Attorney. hardly knew where Green street was.

Dr. Frank Hall knew the deceased. a Miss Janes. Witness inquired what They, however, went out to Dr. Garmorning Creech called again and said him what was wrong. She told him the case was very bad. He again re- Dr. Garrow had told her she was to fused to go. About noon on Sunday have a child. She would not tell him, Creech called for the third time, and by whom, but said: "I have ed, but the magistrate promised to send came again in the evening. He then deceived you." went with Creech to see the patient. Witness here technically described how he found the patient. He believed she was suffering from septicemia, and told her friends she was very sick. They came after him again at 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning. He told them he could not do anything more unless she was sent to the hospital and had an operation. Four hours later Creech called again and said she was too weak to be moved to the hospital. He went out and saw the patient and again examined her, and told them the only chance to save the girl was to have an immediate operation, but she would most likely die. He called in Dr. Fraser, and together they went out and performed the operation. In the evening was alive at 9 o'clock to let him know. He had had no report from them, and presumed she died before that.

To Dr. Crompton-I refused to go at first because Creech told me the girl had seen another doctor, Dr. Garrew, both at his office and his residence. Creech mentioned what he believed the post mortem exe family doctor." He did not call Dr. said he had been a juror in three cases under trying circumstances. Mr. Sher-Garrow in, as they said they did not out of six. wish to see him. He believed she die! of septicemia. The girl was very delicate. Septicemia is a form of blood poisoning. The patient would tell him nothing. He told her friends she had blood poisoning, as he thought he would be protecting the girl if she got better.

Dr. Garrow, having viewed the body believed he had seen the girl before. She gave her name as Mrs. Lovelace or Lovelidge, and said she had former y lived in Salem, Oregon. He first became acquainted with her about a year ago. She said then she was living at Sidney. About a year ago he prescriped for her. She made two visits to his house about that time. It was for some sugat illness. He never heard of her again. Two weeks ago a person resembling the deceased and the person he treated a year ago called on him faces. She complained of persistent nausea and vomiting, and he thought it was of a bilious nature. She was very delicate and pale. He prescribed for her, but did not see her again for some days, when she called at his residence. gave her some pellets and did not see her again. That must have been a week or ten days ago.

In answer to Chief Shephard the witness said that he had asked the girl as to her condition but he did not remember her answer. He had his suspicions. She was only in his house a few minutes.

Dr. Ernest Hall testified that he was called in by Dr. Hall on Wednesday. They arrived at the house about noon and examined the deceased. They had some difficulty in arousing the patien:. He fully concured with the treatment Dr. F. Hall had given ber. To the Coroner-I had a conversation

with Dr. Garrow. I sent a note to D.

Garrow asking him to call at my office. as I wished to see him on a matter of importance. He called last evening. I the subsequent developments in the case. Dr. Garrow did not know of the case by name, but thought he knew of a person answering the description. He said a party answering the description had called at his house and consulted him. She vomited at his house. He gave me to

I said it was the custom of the profes taken, as she did not know of such Dr. Garrow was of the opinion that he was perfectly justified in what he did, and believed he was acting in an tial post mortem examination, deposed honorable and professional manner. Ou that there was an entire absence of conversation turned on the point of in-

To Chief Sheppard-From examination of the patient I could not tell whether an instrument had been used. I would not use such an instrument in such cases without consultation. It is not considered dangerous to use such an he knew pregnancy to be present. H instrument. I do not think a post mortem would reveal whether an instrument had been used. The instrument is used kind.

daily in other cases. To Dr. Crompton-I do not know the particulars of the case, but I should not think it was necessary to use the instriment when a woman is able to walk

abortion.

was with her at the time she died. She first went to bed on Friday, but got up consultation, either at the patient and went out in the evening. She died home or at the hospital. He would shortly before 6 o'clock on Wednesday undertake such an operation with evening. A week ago last Saturday he first consulting the husband or frie tor she had gone to, and she answered highly dangerous proceeding. He could Dr. Garrow. Witness asked her why she did not go to Dr. Frank Hall, ne being the family doctor. She did not tae prescription filled and took the medicine up to the house to her. Again he The druggist who prepared the pre-Abel to take the witness up to view the asked her why she did not go to Dr. scription given by Dr. Garrow to Miss Frank Hall, and she answered on ac- Janes, was called and identified the ord count of owing him a small bill for at er. Then Henry Creech was recalled she said she had a bad headache. On General Smith. He stuck pretty well Friday afternoon she asked witness to to his original story. On Saturday night a Mr. Creech called drive her out to Dr. Garrow's. He for him. He asked him to go and see asked her what her mother would think. was the matter, and told Creech he row's. He waited for her and drove her would not go, as he did not wish to go home. On Saturday she was taken very to a case of that kind. On Sunday bed, and he insisted upon her telling

She asked witness if he would continue her best friend, and he said he would until it was over. He went for Dr. Frank him to go up and see her. He told Dr. Hall who had treated her and what was wrong. Dr. Hall refused to go. Witness corroborated Dr. Hall's evidence as to the calls he had made. He had asked deceased what Dr. Garrow had done. She said he had operated on her. The prescription deceased gave him was signbilious attacks. Mrs. Janes, mother of the deceased, testified that her daughter was 24 years

of age at the time of her death. Although she had complained off and on, she was not taken really sick until Friday last, when she said she had a sick London Athletic club is already in corhe called again and found the patient slightly better. Next morning, Wed-leadache. She had only seen her respondence with the various university daughter sick at the stowagh ones in a lies for the purpose of securing the best nesday, he saw her in consultation with while. It was nothing serious. Witdaughter sick at the stomach once in a lies, for the purpose of securing the best Dr. Ernest Hall, and again in the even-ness did not know until the end what was spoke very highly of American athletes, He told them then that if sne the matter with her daughter. She saw and added: "We shall be glad to meet the doctors perform the operation, but and welcome an American team in Engdid not know what it was for. It being after 11 o'clock an adjournment was taken until two o'clock this afternoon. ed in sporting circles by the speches

'The inquest was not continued at two don Athletic Club at St. James' Hall. c'clork to dar. It was decided that a Mr. Montague Sherman, an old Oxford was suffering from. He also said and consequently an adjournment was performance of the London Athletic Dr. Garrow had seen her at her taken until 9 o'clock on Monday morn-When he first saw her he told ing. Some of the jurors complained of York Athletic Club sent into the field those at the house that she was suffer- the frequent adjournments and others of a team in full training, "representing ing from blood poisoning. One thing the fact that a number of Douglas street the whole representative strength of Creech said on Sunday night was: "You merchants were frequently summoned amateur athletics in America," while win have to go, as you have been their for coroners' inquests. Mr. Dickenson the London elub did the best they could

Dr. Lang will hold the post mortem examination. Six or seven other witnesses have yet to be examined.

From Monday's Daily. Coroner Crompton to-day continued the inquiry into the death of Mary Helen Janes. The court room was cleared of spectators. Deputy-Attorney Smith took part in the proceedings, in structing Chief Sheppard, who conducted the examination of witnesses.

Mrs. Wollenstine, of 21 Green street.

deposed to having been one of four married women in attendance during the last two days of Miss Janes' illness, During all that time Creech never left the room for five minutes, either night or day, affording no opportunity for any private conversation. He was no relative, but had been the girl's affianced husband for between four and five He was a poor hand at recognizing years. His persistence in remaining with the sick girl, all the women present considered improper and he was in fact repeatedly asked to go out. During all the years she had known Miss Janes she had never seen her in the company of any man other than Creech-in fact when women friends asked her to go anywhere her reply was invariably that she would have to ask Harry. As to the nature of her illness the married women in attendance at the bedside all came to the same conclusion-that if the girl was not a wife she should have

Mrs. Hy. Castleton saw the deceased on Wednesday morning. She seemed to be unconscious and did not recognize witness. Creech was in the house most of the day. Miss Janes had been engaged to Creech for nearly four years. Witness never saw her in company with any other man. Deceased was well thought of by the neighbors. Mrs. Janes, mother of deceased, re

called, testified that Creech told her deceased was sick and he took her to the doctor's. He said he was going to take called him, as I thought he should know her to Dr. Frank Hall's. When they came back from the doctor's deceased told her that the doctor said she had been running the sewing machine too much. She had no suspicion that any thing was wrong until she attended the inquest. When the doctors came to the house they gave directions to both with understand that he knew her condition, ness and Creech. She did not send He said he had given her the Creech away from the house on Satur appropriate remedy for vomiting. Dr. day night, when she saw him on the Garrow told me he understood she was bed with deceased, because she was a married woman. Dr. Garrow said alone, her daughter was very ill and he had used an instrument. He said she thought she could trust him. Her he believed that was the proper scienti- daughter had never gone with anybody Powell for Mr. and Mrs. Cowan.

Gault Bros. vs. Landsberg also came fic treatment for the condition. He did else, and she had now come to the condition. The motion to commit Frederick that at his house, I understand. He clusion that Creech was the guilty man. did not say whether he had seen her When Creech said other men had gonafterwards. I did not express an opin- with her he said what was untrue. tion be found that these fish are not appeared for the defendant and made an land-locked but have free access to the application to set aside the judgment ion on the method of treatment, but I Creech had been constant in his attentioned the indisposition of application to set aside the judgment. on the ground of irregularities in the mentioned the indiscretion of applying tions during the last three months. She original writ of summons. Mr. Belyea such treatment, without consultation. did not know there was such a man as sultation was necessary in such cases. have gone to him if she had not been ordered as yet.

Dr. John Lang, who conducted a par anything that would cause a natural miscarriage.

The prescription given Miss Janes by Dr. Garrow was produced. Dr. Lansaid the drug, ergotine, was used to prevent hemorrhage. The drug would not be used by any judicious practitioner never heard of the drug being used for bilious vomiting, or vomiting of any

To Mr. Smith .- The drug is one well known as one used for abortion pur

poses. To the coroner The instruction. "one pill every five or six hours as rearound. In my estimation, the case, as quired," are very indefinite and inadrepresented to me, did not justify an quate. It is only justifiable to bring on abortion to save the life of the Henry Creech knew the deceased. He mother, as in case of persistent vomiting or hemorrhage. When an open had been sick since Saturday. She tion was necessary it should be done not decide whether the operation was necessary from a result of two visits made to his office by the patient.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

ATHLETICS. London, Dec. 16.-In spite of the cry

of "professionalism," which the sporting papers have indulged in regarding the American athletes, the London Athletic Hall on Saturday evening and asked Club wil shortly challenge the New York Athletic club to a contest in London during the summer of 1896. J. B. Martin, president of the London Athletic club informed a reporter of the Associated Press that a challenge would be sent to the New York Athletic club. this having been the sentiment of the English athletes ever since their return ed by Dr. Garrow. Deceased had had from New York. The Englishmen say they had nothing to complain of as to their treatment while in America, although they complain of the hot weather which prevailed while they were on the other side of the Atlantic, and they think they will do better next time. The material available. President Martin land.

> Considerable comment has been arousmade at the recent dinner of the Lon-Club in America, and said that the New man also remarked that the reason the Loudon Athletic Club were beaten was because the Americans were more fit and well, and ran faster and jumped higher, and, if their system of amateurism was different, it produced more unanimity, which, conducted on our own lines, would more conducive to the succes of any future London Athletic Club

THE GUN. Capt. E. P. Miner, present holder of the Seattle-Tacoma diamond shooting medal, who has been challenged to shoot for the same by E. A. Kimball, of Tacoma, and has choice of date, birds and grounds, has decided to shoot at the West Seattle grounds Sunday December 29, each to shoot at twenty live birds, and in case of a tie to still shoot live birds, "miss and out," says the P. I. Some 500 live birds have been secured and a number of sweepstakes will be shot. A large crowd of shooters is expected from Victoria and Tacoma.

FOOTBALL.

The Victoria Wanderers met with defeat at Duncan's on Saturday. Their opponents, the Cowichan team, put up an unusually strong game, the Fall brothers doing great work for the team. The score was four to nil in favor of the Cowichan team. A return match will be played on New Year's day in Victoria, and as the Wanderers are determined to strengthen their team in every way, the Cowichans will have some difficulty in retaining their laur-

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Of Specie at New York for the Week-Saturday's Stock Markets.

New York, Dec. 16.-The export of specie from the port of New York amounted to \$1,222,000 in gold, and \$1,020,000 in silver. The imports were: gold, \$74,681; silver, \$16,418; dry goods, \$2,543,520; general merchandise, \$5. 880,210.

Speculation on Saturday was, as usual, chiefly in the industrials. The move ment in that group was sharply up ward, especially in tobacco, which advanced 45% percent to 76%; leather preferred gained 2; Chicago gas, 17-8 and sugar 14 per cent. The railway shares were but lightly dealt in, and the only changes of importance in that department were advances of 11/2 per cent in Baltimore & Ohio, and of 14 per cent each in U. E. & W. preferred, and Minneapolis & St. Paul preferred. Es timates of gold shipments on Tuesday next ranging up to \$4,000,000, caused a sagging tendency in the leading railway stocks, which contributed to an irreguthe northern lakes. The specimens sent to Ottawa were in the ripe stage, the appeared for the plaintiffs. The argu- Dr. Garrow said he did not know consultation. The daughter would never sultation was necessary in such cases have gone to him if the head actually been

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KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

G. C. Tunstall, government agent and commissioner, received from 1 tabbitt, by last stage, some good speciens of ore found on the Tulameeu, ear Mr. Rabbitt's house. Samples are ent from four mineral claims. The silveria ore is galena and gray copper in martz; the Victoria runs high in copwith some gold; the Silver Glance quartz, free milling at the surface; nning about \$20 in gold; and the Neada is of much the same nature. The ineral body on these claims are from our to five feet in thickness, with ringers of asbestos of very good qual-Mr. Tunstall will send the samples

the mining bureau at Victoria. Andrew Clar, who represents Montreal rties in dealings regarding some Brit-Columbia mining properties, came in Sunday night, coming direct from i joet, where he spent some weeks, and most of the summer he was in Cari- ports that the market for horses in that About thirty men, he says, are working on the Bonanza quartz claim of teams which have been at work on under a Mr. Hughes, foreman for the raser River, Lillooet & Cariboo Gold Fields. Of late, in tunnelling, the men vere passing through rick impregnated with some substance which covered the nen's clothing with blackness. On the have been working all summer on the Enterprise, a placer property, a pump Similkameen near Granite creek, have has been got to keep water out of the shaft that had been sunk to reach bed | hat big results are expected next searock, and since it has been working, no son from the hydraulic claims on the lifficulty was experienced with water | Similformeen and Tulameen, and on the and the company expects very soon of latter stream valuable quartz discoverhave sufficient work done to show what ies have recently been made. in the claim and to get returns.

was Mr. Clark when sent Scott and Gott in 1894 to Tete Jeune cache, where hey staked mica locations. He intended to have work done on these this summer, but after changed ais mind and nstead paid the "required sum to the overnment and holds the claims over. Mr. Clark, who left for Montreal this week, is endeavoring to have the property developed in a permanent way.

MCPHERSONS.

(From our own correspondent.) ontest for the championship of Cowichen took place amid pouring rain. The attendance was not very large on acount of the weather. The chopping took lace on the farm of John Macpherson 11 a.m. J. J. Mahony, chairman of ommittee, read the rules governing the ontest and introduced the following entlemen who conducted the contest: ludges: T. Colvin, A. Robertson; refree, John Macpherson; time-keepers, L. anderson and J. J. Mahony; clerk, E. filler. The following men competed: Total time for 19-inch cut:

Wm. Mearns.... 14 12 M. Allard..... 11 46 Humphreys.. 14 36 Mr. R. Mearns won the gold medal, M. Allard the silver medal, and J. Humhreys the third prize, a steel axe. All he contestants were satisfied at the re-

was a well conducted contest.

Mr. E. F. Burt, of Seattle, and Mr. McCulloch are paying a visit to our Soundary camps and looking over the field for investment generally. The development work that is being done on the Anaconda is proving the property to be a very valuable one, as

the ore is now becoming very extensive and of a good, rich character. The Crawford mill, after much delay en route, has arrived at Penticton. At soon as it can be set up the mill wiii. commence work on ore from the Smug-

A working bond for six months, with an option of purchase, was recenly given. n the Trilby claim, Skylark camp, by Messrs. Morris and Randolph Stewart Mr. W. Nelson, of Boundary Falls. A few days since a bond was given to dessrs. Turner and McInnis, of Van ouver, by Mr. Joseph Hetu, owner of he Gold Drop claim in Greenwood camp. The terms of the bond have not

vet been made known. Everything moves along merrily on the Winnipeg claim in Wellington camp. The shaft which is being sunk near the foot wall is steadily going down, and the ore body looks well and gives great

The 9th of December, and sleighing has not yet become general, although oc asionally an impatient one more venuresome than the rest may be observed to have discarded wheels for runners. Mr. G. Cook is engaged sinking on the Ruby claim near Boundary Falls, property adjacent to the American Boy, and as far as the work has been resecuted splendid results have been ttained. The ore, which is a coppor ulphide carrying gold, is of a very ric! oking character.

Our local saw mill has donned its win er cloak, and is silently and peacefully ettling down to a season's rest, and his, too, when the demand for lumber ause of this state of attairs is to be ttributed to the unfortunate loss susained by the breaking of the boom at he mill last spring, which allowed nearall the logs got out last winter to floor term. own the river, leaving only a few logs and a little lumber in the yard, which Harrison, the argument as to the as since been used up.

> VERNON Vernon News

xcess of \$30 per acre. The position of provincial constable

acout since the resignation of Consta-Thompson, has been filled, and Marie R. Lowe has received the appoint-

An auction sale of norses and farm plements belonging to the estate of he late W. R. McCluskey was held on aturday afternoon at the Victoria ho-The prices realized were small, and the bidding was anything but spir-

Me Quin Faulkner has been plowing or the past few days at his ranch at Thorne, was "held up" the other eventhe arm of the lake, and he finds the ing while returning from the Five Acre ground in admirable condition for work- lots. The highwayman, who was armng. Nothing much the matter with a ed with a huge revolver, let him pass

Development work on the Dandy min eral claim is being pushed forward at Camp Hewitt. Messrs. W. J. Armstrong and W. T. Shatford were down last week to visit the claim, in which they are interested, and are well pleased with

the looks of the prospect. Mr. H. McCutcheon, formerly the pro prietor of the Inland Sentinel, but now engaged in managing Campbell Bros.' furniture business at Rossland, was in town this week for a couple of days. ance. Games and dancing were indulg-He has the most implicit faith in Rossland's future, and expects to see at least twenty :nines exporting ore from the town in the early spring.

On Weinesday's train another new musical programme, refreshments and a settler arrived in the district, in the person of Mr. W. Cornwall's-Bate, who has recently sold out a farm at South new location.

Mr. Quin Faulkner is back from Kootenay, where he succeeded in disposing of a considerable quantity of hay. He resection is not very brisk, as a number railway construction during the summer are now out of employment and are of fered for sale at low figures.

Mr. W. F. Cameron, contractor, and Messrs. J A. and C. E. Mohr, who come home for the winter. They say

Mr Chas. H Ballard, the mining expert who has been representing the interests of Marcus Daly in this country for some time past, returned last week from a trip on which he started to inspect the Monashee mine with a view to purchase. He did not reach the mine, however, for on his way he received information that the owner, Mr. D. Mc. Intyre, had given other parties an option of six months on the property, and he considered it unnecessary to furth r pursue his investigations. While in this city he was driven out to look at McPherson's, Dec. 14.—The chopping the Bon Diable claim on the B X ranch, but as very little development work has

yet been done on this property he did

not express any decided opinion regard-

ing it, further than that the quartz ex-

posed to view presented a very promising appearance. Since Mr. Barnard's letter appeared in print we have been informed by Mr. C. A. R. Lainbly, gold commissioner, that he has accepted bonds from the original locators of the "jumped" claims, fuuv securing Mr. Barnard from any damage to his property. Application was made to Mr. Lambly to file these bonds before the jumping had taken place. Now that Mr. Barnard is in no danger of suffering loss from the working of the claims in question, he will no doubt feel that his interests have been protected; and upess he had other reasons for his action than those expressed in the above letter, will probably be content to withdraw with as much grace as possible from a

good deal of strong public condemnarult, and all who contended declared it The Vernon Farmers' Association was organized on Saturday with the followining officers: President, G. Alers Hankey: vice-president. K. S. Streatfield

position which has subjected him to a

sercetary-treasurer, C. Lefroy. The constitution thus defines the objects of the association: 1. To ship live stock and farm produce to any markets. 2. To acquire land and build or rent warehouses, etc. 3. To appoint agents in any part of the Dominion to transa t business for the association, and to take cognizance of all matters detrimental 'o the interests of the society. 4. To ob tain concessions as to the reduction of freight rates from all transportaion companies. The by-laws provide that the annual membership fee shall be \$10. and that assessments may be levied to provide a freight fund.

Nanaimo, Dec. 14.—The first snow this season fell vesterday afternoon.

Philip White and John Campbell, two of the employes recently discharged from the Union Colliery Company, came down by the Joan this afternoon.

While in Victoria Mr. Ralph Smith, secretary of the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Association, had an interview with the minister of mines in connection with the recent discharge of employes by the Union Colliery Company. He was not at liberty to divulge further particulars, which, however, will be laid before the miners' association in

due course. Dominico Silva received a preliminary hearing in the district court this afternoon on the charge of shooting cattle telonging to the Indians of Valdez Ishand and disposing of the hides. The

prisoner was committed for trial. Nanaimo, Dec. 13 .- aid. Arthur Wilson was presented with a requisition asking him to be a candidate for the mayoralty, but he declined on the ground that he had agreed to abide by the decision of the meeting of November 23, at which Aid. Davison was chosen that he would be willing to accept a nomination for alderman for the Middle growers. ward. It is stated that Mayor Quennell will yet take the field for a inird

In the supreme court, before Judge constitutionality of the small debts act was begun and concluded, Mr. C. Bark. er and Mr. E. M. Yarwood representing the negative and Deputy Attorney-Gen Messrs. French Bros. have purchased eral Smith the affirmative. The arguacres of the Girouard estate near ment arises out of writs of prohibition his city, the price paid being slightly in applied for by Mr. Barker in the case of Worden v. McMillan, originally be fore the small debts court at Nanaimo, Okanagan Mission, which has been and by Mr. Yarwood in the cases of McNeill v. R. G. Cameron at Nanaimo Edwards v. Parry and Rushworth v Parry at Union. Mr. Smith agreed that all these cases should be argued together and admitted all necessary facts. After arguments were heard and authori ties cited the court took the matter into

> consideration. Provincial Constable McLean was married last night to Miss Victoria Jane | and will continue all 'he week. McGuire, of Nanaimo.

A. Challoner, driver for Smart &

climate that permits plowing so near the when he explained that he had no STILL

Chemainus, Dec. 14.-A very interesting ceremony was to have taken place Yesterday to Search for the strathnevis.

> Stormy Passage From the West Coast.

holm took place last night. A short tue steamer Strathnevis. It is feared dance, caused those who participated to that the vessel has met with another accident since she was reported by the A Gospel temperance meeting will be Antler, Manitoba, and is looking for a held in the river school house on Mon- bark John Gamble. The weather has been very stormy and she would be helpday evening next, when several speakers less in her disabled condition. Capt. Roberts, of the British clipper ship Buckingham, which of arrived Union, Dec. 11.—Last wednesda, Jas. George F. Drabble was up before Jas. Abrams, S. M., A. McKnight, J. P., and The wind changed about so often that it seemed at times to be blowing from it seemed at times to be blowing from the charge pre-Union, Dec. 11.—Last Wednesday Mr., the Sound last week, reports one of the ferred by Richard Walsh of misapproseveral different points of the compass priating funds collected for the E. & N. at once. On December 1 he was with a railway company, for which it is claimed ten miles of Cape Flattery, but the wind he was not agent. He was bound over suddenly whisked about and drove him

> Mr. Walter Williscroft, who has been in the employ of Grant & Mounce, Comox, has left for Comox to take charge of the affairs of his brother, Capt. Wil-

CHEMAINUS.

From our own correspondent.

last Wednesday evening at the residence

of George R. Porter, J. P., the christen

ing of the son and heir of Horace Davie

reeve of Cowichan district. Rev. R. J.

Roberts, who was to officiate, also a

but the baby failed to put in an appear

ed in and a very enjoyable time was

Pronounce it a very enjoyable affair.

will be present and take part.

The opening of the new hall at West-

COMOX.

spent nevertheless.

number of invited guests, were present,

J. W. McIntyre left with his dog on the Joan last Friday and closed the doors of his candy and ice cream establishment. The creditors have stepped

On Saturday James Davidson, of Co mox, while out hunting, was the victi n of an accident. He fell, setting off his 44 calibre rifle, and the ball passed up into his body between the legs, tearing its way through the bowels and into the upper part of his left hip. He was coueyed to the hospital, where the ball was extracted. He is resting easily, but the wound is a dangerous one.

Alex. Brown was employed at Billy McDonald's camp at Valdez island, and taking advantage of the absence of the latter, forced an entrance into the office, broke open a trunk belonging to Tom McDonald, who had been left n charge, and appropriated twenty-nine \$10 bills, two suits of underclothing our plugs of tobacco and a hat, with which he repaired to the water's edge and embarked in Tom McDonald's boat, valued at \$100. Tom got wind of the robbery and pursued the thief along the the assistance of his rifle, and mad.

> REVELSTORE Kootenay Mail.

Winter has set in at Hecillewaet camp. The snow is about 18 inches deep for the low ground and three feet | Captain Roberts, arrived last evening at the mines.

obtained terms for a bond on two claims deal will be closed in March.

'The Isabella, the richest grey copper claim in Illecillewaet, was worked at a former time, the ore averaging 300 unces silver and some samples running as high as 3000 ounces to the ton. It men will be employed on it during the

The steamer Kootenai, Captain Alex. Lindquist, on her trip last Tuesday morning from Wigwam to the mouth of the river, struck an obstruction, supposed to be a rock or snag, and sunk about two hundred yards above Cottonwood island. She was leaded with ties and was towing a scow loaded with rails and ties for the Arrow Lake branch.

A FRUIT EXCHANGE.

An Organization to Handle British Co lumbia Fruits.

The committee of the Fruit Growers Association met at Vancouver on Friday and agreed upon a recommendation to the association as to the formation of a general co-operative organization of the fruit growers of the province, such association to be known as the British Columbia Fruit Exchange. The purpose of this association is to be the mar keting of the fruit of the province and such other products of farm and garden as may be deemed desirable; to have power to operate fruit and vegetable canneries, cider mills, and evaporating and preserving plants; to collect and distribute information in reference to the growing and preserving of fruit; to establish uniform methods of producing and disposing of fruit; to open and develop new markets; to act as financial agent for local associations; to secure was never greater in the district. The as the candidate. He stated, however better and cheaper transportation facilities, and to purchase supplies for local

I'ne committee hope to be in a position to make full reports and recommendations at the annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' association to be held at New Westminster on the 29th of January,

A GREAT WINTER CARNIVAL. To Be Held in St. Paul the Last Week in January.

St. Paul. Dec. 14. - The Winter Carnival association has named January 27. 28 and 29 as the dates for the championship skating race for the National Annteur Skating association. Besid's the regular events, the quarter mile, one five and ten mile races, there will be a twenty mile event. Consolation races and extra events will also be provided for the great curling bonspiel, to which all the clubs in the United States and Canada have been invited. These will begin on the opening day of the carnival

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. -U. S. Toverament Report.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur Went Out

Steamer Maud Has an Unusually

H. M. S. Royal Arthur left Esquimalt at 9:30 yesterday morning to search for on his own recognizances in \$100 and out to sea again and he did not get inthe bond of R. Grant in the same sum | side the cape until the third time he to appear at the spring assizes to an approached it. He is of the opinion that tne Strathnevis, with her limited can swer any indictment that may be prevas, is having a serious time of it in mid-ocean. On account of the frequent changing of the wind he is inclined to think the disabled steamer will be picked up, if at all, in the vicinity of the point where she was reported on November 19. The collier Costa Rica, which arrived at San Francisco on Sa-urday, after spending several days in searching for the vessel, could not find

A Portland dispatch says: "The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's steamship line between this city and Hongkong and Yokohama, established yond the anticipation of the promoters. On the first of the month the first contract expired, and to-day another was signed, which makes the line permanent. Railway and Navigation Company and to be distinctly understood that the government, which would, he Samuel Samuels & Co., of Yokohama. meeting had no political significance thought, be glad to receive and enterwho own the three vessels on the line."

Brown a prisoner. The latter was com- other American seal hunters are said mitted for trial by R. H. Pidcock and to be in the same predicament. The Rus-Mr. Peary, J. P., and has been taken to sian penalty for fishing off the coast of to address the meeting. Saghalien is said to be life imprisonsent to Washington authorities.

for West Coast points on the 20th inst.

The Norwegian bark Prince Regent, belongs to the Lanark company and five de Janeiro, arrived in the Royal Roads on Saturday evening. She was towed by the tug Active to Vancouver this morning, where she loads lumber at the Hastings sawmill for the United Kingdom. The Prince Albert, another vessel chartered to load at Hastings sawmil!, left Rio de Janeiro en October 12.

Several vessels were delayed by the storms of last week. The Ardmore did not leave Plumper's Pass till Friday norning when she was towed to Vanconver by the tug Active. The America. coal laden, from Departure Bay, and in tow of the tug Wanderer, ran into Plumper's Pass for shelter and is still

anchored there. Early this morning the Alaskan steamer Topeka arrived at the outer wharf. and left shortly afterwards, for the Sound. The Topeka encountered some very stormy weather on her way down but saw nothing of the Strathnevis nor the Danube which went up north in search of her.

The Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company, owners of the Schome, have about finished repairs on the steamer Edith, and will put her on the Victoria run instead of the Sehome.

The steamer Rainbow leaves this evening for the Skeena and northern ports. R. G. Cunningham, J. A. Carthew and F. Robinson, northern cannerymen will be among her passengers.

Six hundred cases of Salmon and a number of passengers leave by the Canadian Australian line steamer Miowera which sails at six this evening for Honolulu and Australia. The cabin passen gers booked from Victoria are Rev. Lud gate, Mr. Carter and Miss Carter. There are also eleven steerage passen-

The C. P. R. steamship Victoria sailed Saturday from Yokohama. She has 600 tons of freight and 15 Chinese passengers for Victoria.

Bark Thermopylae of this port with lumber from Port Blakely passed Deal. Eengland, on Saturday and reported all

last week for the Japan coast.

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The Subject of Claim-Jumping is Discussed and a Resolntion Adopted.

Several Gentlemen Express Their Views-The Condition of The Law.

he following report:

Pursuant to notice given by the handbills, a fairly large number assembled meeting had no political significance thought, be glad to receive and enterwhatever. It would be unfair, he be- tain any suggestions offered. San Francisco, Dec. 1.-Five San ment on account of the recent unpleasthe matter were properly laid before the nan, B Sheehy and Edward Howe. Ten legislature. He suggested a petition as which he considered very satisfactory to the best course to be followed. He the miners. called upon Mr. McIlvanie, of Lumby.

Mr. McIlvanie spoke at some length ment. A report of the arrest has been of the great necessity of fostering the mining spirit in our district. Our very bread and butter depended upon it, as After being delayed by contrary winds the question of markets for our farmers and heavy seas, the steamer Maude, would then be solved. He believed from the West Coast with the following this section and we should give the min-Ar English company that proposes to passengers on board: C. Spring and er every facility to pursue his calling operate in British Columbia mines has wife, Captain Balcom, Cox, Foley, Hacer every facility to pursue his calling kett, W. Cox, Magnesen and W. T. all. It was wrong for a poor man to few miles from Illecillewaet. The Dawley, St Spain and Mrs. Geddes. The take another's claim; and the wrong was Maude brings no West Coast news of made more flagrant when the jumper any impogrance. She will leave again happened to be a rich man. He was glad to notice that the Colonist, a government paper, had denounced jumpers in very vigorous terms, and felt sure Captain Johnnason, 140 days from Rio that the government would give the matter very earnest consideration. He then read the following resolution, which was

seconded by Mr. Leo Simmons: "Resolved, That this representative meeting of the citizens, miners and residents of this district view with alarm the extent to which mineral claim jumping has been carried on and consider it inimical to the interests and future prosperity, not only of the Okanagan distriet, but of the mining industry throughout the province, and that if allowed to continue it will retard the development of the mines and prevent capital being brought into the country, the claims and the probability of their

being tied up in litigation: "We therefore request the government instructing the recording officials not to tory. allow a second record without the full-

es investigation." The chairman put the resolution to the meeting, stating at the same time that he thought it would be more to the point to ask for an amendment to this act. It was carried, however, without

a dissenting voice. Mr. Hewitt Bostock, who was present, was next called to the platform, and thus made his first public appearance before a Vernon audience. We regret that our space permits us to give only a very bare report of his and the other speeches, and only an outline of their remarks can be given.

otice in various parts of the province, and when recently at Rossland he had seen the evils of it made very apparent. a country like this, and every possible effort should be made to discountenance

it. He wished to emphatically repeat the chairman's assurance that no political move was contemplated in calling this meeting. Apart from his position as a candidate for the Dominion parliament, he took a deep interest in all that affected the welfare of the country, and had no ulterior motive in appearing on this occasion. He thought that every person in the district should take a lively interest in this question and hoped that pressure would be brought to bear on the government to remedy the evil. The sealing schooner J. Eppinger left He thanked the meeting for giving him so attentive a hearing and would give place to practical miners whom he hoped would express their opinions on the matter under consideration.

Mr W. J. Armstrong was loudly called for but refused to respond, and the chairman then asked Mr. Price Ellison to speak. Mr. Ellison briefly said that the meeting had his hearty sympathy, and he felt sure that the government would do all in its power to meet the knew that the act had been prepared programme is promised for the evening

with great care and after long consultation with the most experienced miners in the country, and was certain that it was the desire of the government to afford every facility to prospectors in following their calling.

Mr. J. W. Simmons next addressed the

meeting, and spoke fluently and at some length on the subject, vigorously denouncing claim-jumping as an unmitigated evil. Though he had no personal in-terest in the claims involved he was deeply interested in anything that affected the country. He spoke strongly against an example set by an M. P. in the matter which could not but have a bad effect. The eyes of the world's capital was being turned on this district The Vernon News of last week gives and nothing could retard progress more than allowing claim-jumpers to wrest from the hardy pioneer prospectors their hard-earned rights. The country was in Cameron's Hall on Tuesday evening, destined to become a great agricultural. the object of the meeting being to pro- mining and manufacturing district, detest against the recent claim-jumping spite the fact that the "Rip Van Winkwhich took place on the BX ranch, and les" who had lived here for years had which has since become a subject of tramped over rich mineral ledges with-Lewspaper comment over the entire province. Mayor Martin was voted to the chair and with him on the platform was question, and one great hope for the Mr. J. W. Simmons, who had taken an miners lay in the fact that our judges active part in the calling of the meeting were men of integrity and ability who and arranging the details connected would seek to interpret the law accordsix months ago as an experiment, has therewith. The chairman briefly stated ing to its spirit and intent rather than become permanent. For the past six in his opening remarks the object of the its letter. He urged all to do their months the experiment has been tried meeting, which had been convened to level best to put down this crying evil. to running a monthly line of steam- afford prospectors and miners opportun- Mr. J. A. McKelvie was next called ships, and it has proved a success be- ity to discuss the mining act, with the upon, and said he was thoroughly in acintention of effecting some change which | cord with the spirit of the meeting, but would secure the prospector from un- would not take up time as he desired to scrupulous individuals who might take hear some practical miner give his views. advantage of technical points to rob him | He did not believe, with the last speaker, The contract is between the Oregon of the fruits of his toil. He wished it that any necessity existed for fighting

lieved, to condemn the provincial govern- Mr. Duncan Wood was the last speaker, and it is to be regretted that he Francisco seal hunters are supposed to ant jumping episode, as he felt certain did not let himself loose at greater be imprisoned at Saghalien by the Rus- a great deal of trouble had been taken length, for he evidently had some firmly sian authorities for fishing in Siberian to give the province good mining laws, fixed ideas as to the mineral act. He waters. The sealers went a year ago to and any change which would further refered to the diffificulty which conbank, overtaking him at John Knight's join a fishing crew whose headquarters protect the miner, he thought, would be fronted a poor prospector in securing cabin, where Brown had diseambarked are at Yokohama. They are Frank Here Tom recovered his property with Peterson, James Maloney, Steve Brender, which is the matter were properly laid before the would be to revert to the east of 1803. would be to revert to the act of 1891,

> The chairman repeatedly called for other speakers, but none being forthcoming, the meeting was adjourned.

UNFULFILLED PROPHECY.

What a Harper's Magazine Editor

The following is copied from Harper's Magazine of April, 1869: "The British government seems once o have had a serious idea of construct-

or a great railway and steamboat route from Montreal to the Pacific. "Several noted engineers reported about plans and surveys. One Waddington read his paper thereon before the Goographical Society. All that was wanted was to track the great Canadian lakes and the Saskatchewan river for 1,249 miles, and then catch the Fraser river in British Columbia and follow

it for 260 or 280 miles down to Bute Inlet in British Columbia. "By this route, out of 3,940 miles between Montreal and the Pacific there would be 2,400 miles by water, and, moreover, 'the fertile settlement of the Red river, now detached and isolated,

would be connected with civilization and the outer world.' "We imagine that no one who has read the various papers on this vast reewing to the insecurity of the title to gion which have appeared in this magazine will be inclined to invest much solid casa in any enterprise like those suggested by the British schemers. Nobody to immediately take the necessary steps within the lives of living men will go

to prevent claim jumping, which can be overland from the Atlantic to the Paci done by exercising their prerogative in fic except through the American terri-Harpers' editor evidently had not the spirit of prophecy.

> SCOTT IS RATHER SEVERE. The Well Known Critic's Strictures on Trilby Creates Some Talk.

London, Dec. 16.—The hostile criticism which Clement Scott, the wellknown dramatic critic, has continually bestowed upon the performance of "Trilby" at the Haymarket has recent y assumed a magnitude that is classed as surprising, that he alone, of all the London critics, could claim to have Mr. Bostock said that the matter of | found fault with the play and its clever laim-jumping had been brought to his interpretation. The provincial newspapers, which were quick to recognize the merits of the play, have, it appears, become much exercised by Mr. Scott'. It was an extremely serious matter in strictures, which, it is asserted, seem to reflect upon their previously expressed opinion and in some cases denounces his criticism, which they think is inspired by personal animosity, rather than from the standpoint of impartial journalism To such an extent, it is added, has Mr. Scott carried his resentment that his criticism for "Truth," of which he is tne regular dramatic critic, was rejected and written by Henry Labouchere

"Further developments" are expected as a result of the controversy l Mr. Scott and the manager of the Haymarket. What makes matters more interesting is the fact that Clement Scott is a relative of Demaurier by marriage, and it is intimated in many circles that a family feud may have something to do with the affair.

-The ladies of the Victoria West Methodist church hold their annual sale of fancy and useful articles on the 17th instant, in Semple's hall. High tea will be served during the afternoon and evwishes of the miners on this matter. He ening at a moderate charge. A good

The Pioneer Society Hold Their Annual Dinner at the Occidental Hotel.

Reminiscences of Good Old Days of Cariboo Recalled by the Old Timers.

The British Columbia Pioneer Society gave its twenty-fifth annual dinner at the Occidental hotel last evening. Round the tables were about fifty of the sturdy pioneers of the province, men who had endured hardships in order to force from the stubborn banks of the Fraser river the auriferous metal, and some of whom are now the most prominent citizens of the province. The younger ele ment was also well represented. There were present a number of the sons of pioneers, and they, as well as the pioneers themselves, gave many reminiscences of the early days of the province.

about 8.30. The spacious diring roon was prettily descrated for the occasion. On the wall it the nead of the able the wall at the nead of the wall at the nead of the society. Bewith the banner of the society. these was the cortrait of Sir James Douglas. The menu was excellent and was in keeping with the reputation which Mr. Jensen has earned for himself as a caterer. President Ald. Humphrey occupied the chair. Seated around him were Hen. Chief Justice Davie, Premier Turner, Thomas Earle, M. P., Lieut.-Colonel Prior, M. P., Mr. Eure. United States vice-consul, P.estdent Burnes, of the B. C. Benevolent Society, President Flint, of the Sons of Erin, and ex-Ald. Lovell. There were also present H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., Ald, McLelland and Bragg, Superinten dent H. W. Sheppard, Dr. Macnaughton Jones, A. Graham, C. E. Redfern, John J. Austin, E. A. Jacob, Wm. Temple man, A. H. Scaife, E. C. Johnson, Thos. Harvey, William Lorrimer, W. H. Jesse, Duncan Ross, James Blackwood, John Wall, Philip Oliver Coote, C. Morley, William Harrison, Charles Pagden, W T. Hardaker, J. H. Hughes, Thomas Storey, E. J. Thain, Thomas J. Par tridge, Joseph Clearibue, B. H. John, John Robertson, Andrew Tolmie. E. Metcalfe, Thomas Flewin, Andrew Lange, Robert Ridley, J. Christensen, C. Holtz, C. Taylor, D. Withrow, H. P. Orton, A. Jack, E. E. Wootton, I Braverman, J. Baker, Robert Mitchell, R. G. Cunningham, H. G. Ross and Ole

When the good things provided had been disposed of President Humphrey proposed The Queen, which was loyally responded to: also The Prince of Wales and the Royal Family. The chairman also proposed The President of the United States. Vice-Consul Eure responded in an eloquent and appropriate speech. He thought it particularly meet and proper that friends should throw aside cares and meet together on a festive occasion such as this and congratpresenting a president who has attracther centennial and pointing with pride always for having money in both pockto the sturdy manhood, the noble and cts as insinuated by the musical selecpersistent efforts and business energy of tion accompanying the toast, but were the pioneers of British Columbia, who often acting in the interest of the public were instrumental in laying the founda- at the expense of their own interests. E. tion of the successful future of the prov-

J. F. Partridge proposed His Excellency the Governor-General," and Thos. Flewin sarg a song which met with rapturous applause. The Lieut.-Governor was proposed by

J. B. Lovell. His Honor sent a letter

of regret stating that owing to indisposition he was unable to be present. The letter was full of incidents of early days in British Columbia, when the Lieut.-Governor met many of the old pioneers. Secretary Grahame proposed the Dominion Senate, House of Commons and Local Government. Thomas Earle, M. P., was the first to respond. He thought the senate a much abused body, but it was useful in many ways. The senators were by virtue of their position much more independent than members of parliament and could therefore act as a check in all matters coming before them. He believed that the members of both houses were imbued with a desire to promote the best interests of the country. Much progress had been made throughout the country since the pioneer days of the early sixties, and we could reasonably look for-

the next decade. Premier J. H. Turner was of the opinion that the pioneers were the first transcontinental road builders. walking across the plains to reach the gold fields of Cariboo, they had in a measure surveyed the way for the rail-

ward to great things being done during

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way line which runs across the entire country. The pioneers were very. friendly towards each other and one was not at all jealous of the prosperity of another. There were no cruel words spoken nor pen used in those days to malign the characters of the people who the chorus. were helping to build up the province The spirit of neighborly friendship and consideration could be cultivated with advantage at the present time. He trusted the people of thirty years hence could speak as favorably of the pioneers of that time as we do of those to-day. Col. Prior, M. P., and H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., also responded in short speech-

E. E. Wootton sang "They All Love Jack," and E. J. Thain proposed "The Army, Navy and Volunteers," to which Col. Prior responded in a short speech in which he expressed his belief that the British army and navy was in as efficient a state at present as when she won the famous battles that showed her

supremacy on land and sea. Bridget Donahue" was then sung by A. St. George Flint in true Irish style and to the evident appreciation of those

C. E. Redfern, in proposing "The Mayor and Council," pointed out that he had been in Victoria for 33 years and did not growl at. He supposed this The guests sat down to the tables grumbling had a beneficial effect as it had a tendency to make the council more careful

Mayor Teague sent a letter of regret that he could not be present. Ald. Mc-Lellan, in response to the toast, said he would like to see Victoria made a beautiful city to live in, with good streets, good water and beautiful parks. He thought too much money was spent on education and too little on the streets and sidewalks. He believed in giving free to every child a good elementary education but after that the child's education should be paid for. The high school should be turned into a college and every pupil there should pay for his or her education. Ald. Humphrey and Bragg also responded.

J. G. Brown favored the audience with one of his old time spirited songs, and J. A. Clearibue proposed Sister Societies. T. J. Burnes responded on behalf of the B. C. Benevolent Society; J G. Brown, for the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society, and A. St. George Flint for the Sons of Erin.

The Bench and Bar was proposed by J. Austin in a short and appropriate speech. Chief Justice Davie in response was highly entertaining. He told funny stories of early days in Cariboo, which kept those present in roars of laughter. He entirely disagreed with the sentiments contained in the resolution of the W. C. T. U. at Duncan's with reference to the habit of toasting, as he believed that a man could propose or respond to a toast without drinking or getting drunk. These convivial gatherings had a tendency to smooth the furrows of life and make men forget the hard blows they give each other in political and business life. The pioneers experienced hard times in early daysharder times than at present-and they had no single tax theories or manitoba school question to distract their attention as at the present day, but somehow they lived through these trying times. He himself had received some hard knocks in his life, and new that he had a "soft job" where people did not say hard things about him, he sometimes wishe He consedered bimself fortunate in re- he were back to receive the sledge hammer blows dealt him by Mr. Templeman ed the attention of the whole civilized and others, as he enjoyed that sort of world, and who is the highest type of thing. He believed his successor fared American manhood and American citi- better than he did in that respect, as zenship; a man thoroughly imbued the papers do not seem to go after him with the necessity of principle and integ- to the same degree He closed with rity. Since occupying his present ex- some side-splitting anecdotes of pioneer alted position he has inaugurated re- days in Cariboo. H. D. Helmcken reforms against the oppressions of trusts sponded in a short speech, in which he and combines and monopolies. He clos- made reference to the lawyers endeaved with an eloquent peroration, in which oring to introduce the Torrens land syshe portrayed Victoria's celebration of tem in the province. They were not C Furniture Company, the management

> E. Wootton also responded with a short Col. Prior favored the company with a song and the Chief Justice proposed The Press in a short speech in which he stated that the press wielded an enorm ous influence for good or evil. The newspapers of this province were conducted by men of education and of principle. The editorials were ably written and the newspapers as a whole were superior in many ways to those published in other sections of the coun

> Mr. Templeman responded. He would say in reference to the remarks of the Chief Justice referring to Mr. Turner not being criticised as severely as he was that that may be possibly for a very good reason, which he would not care to mention, but he thought it was also in a measure due to the fact that the papers are becoming less parti-The press to a great extent reflect the character of the people, and they do not take the extreme views of public questions as formerly. He prophecied that since the proposer had before it in a libel suit. Heretofore the ago, when it published a faithful report was libellous. The minister and not the paper was really the guilty party. Mr. Scaife always entertained a friendly feeling towards those sturdy

> men who had so pluckily taken their part in laying the foundation for the success of the province. He regretted that he could not lay claim to pioneership himself, but was proud that he could claim relationship from the fact that he is a nephew of one of the best known characters of early days-a character well known to all the pioneers and familiarly called by them "Bloody Edwards." Mr. Scaffe could thoroughly agree with all that had been said about the character of the newspapers of this province, but while commending the press for the high standard of efficiency already obtained, he was of the opinion that newspaper men should not rest sat isfied till their papers had reached that state of perfection when they will not only have a powerful influence in the

province but be known and respected in ali parts of the world. Mr. J. McCrea of the Colonist also re-

C. E. Redfern sang "The Old Pack

sponded most happily.

After the toast to The Ladies the company spent a pleasant half hour in relating stories of pioneer life and listening to some excellent songs from the Chief Justice, E. E. Wootton and Mr. Fisher The company broke up about three o'clock after enjoying what was in the opinion of the pioneers, the most suc-

cessful annual dinner held since the organization of the society in 1871.

VALHALLAH SOCIETY

Gave Their First Social Entertainment Last Evening.

Last evening the members of the Valhallah, the recently formed Scandinavian Society, gave their first social entertainment in Oliver's hall. The Danish "Comedy Eu Little Datter," was well staged and the characters were acceptably sustained. The cast follows: Nana Mrs. Bay. Ellingsen Mr. Geo. Amorsen.

Stine Mrs. Andersen. Vocal music by Miss Hansen, Messrs. Amorsen, Mrs. Droop and Mrs. Day followed the play. The evening's entertainment closed with a dance.
"Eu Little Datter" will be given

NEW COMPANIES.

more public production later on

Certificates of Incorporation Published in Yesterday's Gazette.

Certificates of incorporation of the following new companies were published in the last issue of the British Columbia Official Gazetta: Banner Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., of

Wellington. Trustees, J. L. McKay, M. Matheson and S. A. Sutherland. Cumberland Mining Company, of Three Forks, capital, \$500,000; trustees, A. D. Moore, W. H. Yawkey and C. Yawkey.

Metropelitan Club Company, of Rossland; capital, \$10,000; trustees, Charles Gibbs, John N. Peters and Alexander, Austin

Peter Creek Gold Mining Company, of Cariboo; head office, Vancouver; capital \$25,000; trustees, C. S. Douglas, W. H. Boorne, James D. Peebles, C. J. Loewen and R. G. Tatlow.

Queen Charlotte Oil Company, of Victoria; capital, \$14,000; trustees, Thomas Shotbolt, W. H. Dempster and B. Williams. This company will carry on the work of an oilery and the business of storekeeping and trading at Clue, Queen Charlotte Island. Another object of the company is to mine for oil or mineral. Sunshine Mining Company, of Three Forks; capital, \$500,000; same trustees as the Cumberland Mining Company. West Coast Packing Company, Vancouver; capital, \$30,000; trustees Thomas Hooper, of Victoria, and R. V. Winch and G. M. Macdonald, of Van couver. The objects of this company are varied, including dealing, in lands. sealskins, fish, fruit, vegetables and lumber, and to carry on business as sealers, transportation, storage and dairying."

B. C. FURNITURE COMPANY. Acquire the Business of the Sehl-Hastie-

Erskine Company. The business known as the Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Furniture Company. Ltd., has entirely changed hands, having been purchased from the mortgagees. The purchasers will continue business at the old stand under the name of the B. which will be in the hands of Mr. Jacob Sehl. The announcement of the change will be found in another column. It is the intention of the B. C. Furniture company to dispose of the entire stock-without doubt one of the finest on the coast-at such prices as will ensure a speedy clearance.

CHARITY CONCERT.

Successful Concert Held in Institute Hall in Aid of the City Poor.

A large and appreciative audience attended the charity concert given in Institute hall last evening by the ladies of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral The proceeds will be devoted to alleviating the sufferings of the city's poor-regardless of class or creed. The programme was made up of selections by the popular singers of the city, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. A special orchestra under the direction of Messrs. Finn and Bantley was heard in two pleasing selections, while Mrs. C. A. Lombard played the majority of the accompaniments with marked ability. The cathedral choir was heard to advantage in "O By Rivers," and a male choir consisting of Messrs. Shedden, spoken in such laudatory tones of the press that the bench would treat with Oliver, Baynton and Sehl rendered very onsideration newspapers that appeared effectively "Winds Whistle Cold." The other parts in the programme were takpress of the province had not received fair treatment at the hands of judges and juries. The Dominion libel law is a most pernicious one and should be Richardson and Dooley furnished the amended. When a newspaper reports a comic part of the programme. They public speaker accurately it should not were particularly happy in their selece mulcted in damages for any libellous tions and were rewarded with enthusiasmatter uttered by the speaker, as was the encores. Miss Ina Brash, in her the case of the Montreal Star some time recitation, "The Roman Sentinel," gave evidence of careful elocutionary trainof a speech by a cabinet minister, which ing. The concert was successful in every respect, and the ladies are to be congratulated upon the result of their efforts in such a worthy cause.

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avenue, James Bay, has been called up-on to mourn the loss of his wife, who died yesterday. She was a native of Scotland, aged 31 years.

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THE CANNERS' PAST YEAR. Meeting of the British Columbia Canning Company in London.

The ordinary general meeting of this company was held on Monday at Winchester House, Mr. J. H. Brodie presid-

In moving the adoption of the report,

the chairman congratulated the share-

holders on the improved result of the company's operations during the past year. Instead of a loss, as was the case in 1892 and 1893 seasons, they were able to show, after making good some cf the damage sustained by the floods on the Fraser river and writing off £864 for depreciation, the substantial profit of £5508. It was decided to retain this in the coffers of the company against the accumulated debit to profit and loss account, and there would then stand in the way of any division of profits £3854. The stocks of salmon shown in the accounts to May 31st had been nearly all disposed of since that date, and the item of goods

sold under contract, £11,283, had been realized. With regard to the 1895 fishing season, which had now closed, he was glad to say that the results thad heen satisfactory, although their production was smaller than was at one time anticipated, owing to their not having been able to pack on the Skeena liver in consequence of the unfortunate fire which destroyed their plant at the commencement of the season. There was no immediate prospect of a return to old prices, but he thought they might reckon on steady markets with a large and possibly increasing consumption of this class of food supply. The directors would, in the near future, enlarge the field of the company's operations, and

Mr. A. G. Kendall, seconded the motion, which after a short discussion; was agreed to with three dissentients. At an extraordinary general meeting, which was subsequently held, the scheme of reconstruction recommended by the board with the object of extinguishing the heavy arrears of preference dividends and placing the ordinary shareholders in a position to participate at an earlier date in any surplus "profits

endeavor to render the results of the

anneries more profitable.

was approved.-Canadian Gazette. PALATIAL RESIDENCE.

Just Completed by Contractor Catterall for Mr. W. J. Pendray.

Mr. W. J. Pendray's residence on Belleville street, James Bay, has just been completed. This elegant mansion shows up very prominently from any part of the harbor. It is really an imposing structure, with its well proporcircular bays and cosy balconies. The general outside appearance is very neat and trim, indicating attentive mechanical skill and faithfulness to the plans and details of the architect, Mr. A. C. Ewart. The whole of the outside wood finishing is composed of assorted cedar and painted in four tints to harmonize with the surroundings, while the interior, with its light, airy and spacious cooms is a marvel of elegance and convenience and leaves nothing to be desired for family comfort. The inside wood finishing consists of red cedar, English oak, California red wood and maple, the main hall and vestibule being richly panelled on both walls and ceilings. The whole of this work is artistically oil finished in the natural wood. The building is heated by the hot water system and is supplied with all the latest sanitary equipments. The whole residence is abundantly supplied with electric bells, speaking tubes, etc., and will be lighted with electricity throughout. The contract for this substantial frame structure was awarded to the well known builder Thomas Catterall, who has now completed his contract ii. a very creditable manner.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday the full court dismissed the defendants' appeal in Hogg v. Fanell The action was in reference to mining claims, and the argument went off on a question of pleadings, the defendants not having complied with the rules as to pleading in specifically denying that the claims had been located. Mr. Chas. Wilson, Q. C., for the appellants and Mr. E. P. Davis, Q. C., for the respon-

The divisional court, consisting of the Chief Justice and Justices Crease and Walkem, are to-day hearing the plainti s' appeal in B. C. Iron Works Co. v. Ernest Buse, John G. Bugbee and Rosa Mueller, trading together as the Buse Mill Co. The plaintiffs ued for \$2218.85, and at the first trial got judgment and Rosa Mueller was declared a partner. She appealed, and the divisional court ordered a new trial, when it was held that she was not a partner. The plaintiffs now ask for a new trial on the ground of wrongful admission and rejection of evidence and misdirec Mr. E. P. Davis, Q. C., and Mr. R. W. Harris appear for the appellants and Mr. A. J. McColl, Q. C., for the respondents.

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Mannfacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of -Mr. Walter Easton, of San Juan their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines The and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a pat ent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer

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LAW SOCIETY.

The Torrens System and Other Matters Discussed at Its Meeting.

About twenty-five lawyers attended the special general meeting of the Law Society last night, held for the purpose of discussing the Torrens system of land titles. Hon. D. M. Eberts occupied the chair, and after explaining the object of the meeting, called upon those present to give their views.

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Mr. T. O. Townley, the registrar of votes at Vancouver and New Westminster, was the first speaker. He said he had seen the working of the Torrens system in Manitoba, and although he considered the present system here an excellent one, he thought it could be improved upon. What is wanted is certainty of title, and that is supplied by the Torrens system, under which the estate passes by registration and not by, deed, so that a person going to the registry can find out just how the title stands. The distinguishing features are that under it registration is compulsory, and transmission of title passes by registration. As far as the public are concerned, it would be much better, as the fees are less.

Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., of Vancouver, said the present system should certainly be improved upon. The Torrens seems the best system and it had been tried with success in New Zealand, Ontario and Manitoba.

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Mr. Archer Martin was in Manitoba when the Torrens system was in Manitoba when the Torrens system was introduced there. Both systems were allowed and the result was that loan companies and purchasers insisted on Torrens titles. Under it dower and tenancies by the curtesies are abolished. From a commercial point of view, the rapidity of transfer is the great advantage. In Manitoba for six years the insurance fund was only once called upon to pay a loss.

Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., had seen the working of the system in the Northwest Territories for five years, and was very much in favor of it. At present a solicitor in passing a title for a loan company takes chances in making himself liable for many thousands of dollars because deeds are not recorded, and as there is a sort of registration system people are not careful or their

recorded, and as there is a sort of registra-tion system people are not careful or their deeds. The present system, he said, had all the bad points of all other systems and none of the good.

Several others made remarks about the none of the good.

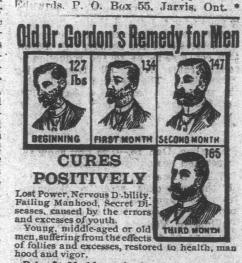
Several others made remarks about the different systems, and the following resolution was carried on motion of Messrs. Mc-Phillips and Bodwell: "That in the opinion of this meeting the introduction of the Torrens system of land registration would prove beneficial; and it is strongly recommended that a bill of that character be introduced at the approaching session of the roduced at the approaching session of the provincial legislature."

Six of those present voted against the resolution and in favor of further consideration.

A second resolution, moved by Mr. Chas. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Bodwell and adopted, recommended "that the winding up rules and Crown office rules be brought into force as soon as possible."

There was also a lengthy discussion in reference to the new tariff of costs; and it was decided that the judges be requested to promulgate it is soon as possible.

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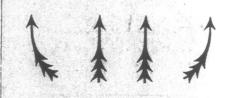
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