freight and ferry steamers and vessels upon the rivers, lakes and streams on or adjacent to the line of said railway or in connection therewith or with the other operations and works of the company, and to carry on a general express business, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain tele-graph and telephone lines; and with power to acquire and build and operate all kinds of plant for the purpose of compressing air or generating electricity for lighting, heat-ing and motor purposes; and to utilize ing and motor purposes; and to utilize therefor the natural water power of the dis ing and motor purposes; and to utilize therefor the natural water power of the district; and to sell or otherwise dispose of the same or of the products thereof, and of any surplus electricity or other power generated by the company's works and not required by the company's works and not required by the company for operating its railway or other works. And with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company; and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, or other aid from any government, municipality or other persons or body corporate; and to make traffic and other arrangements and connections with other railways or steamboat companies; and with power to build wagon roads to be used in connection with the construction of such railway or other works of the company and in advance of the same or otherwise, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using the same or any other roads of the company, whether built before or after the construction of the railway, and from all persons using the said railway, vessels or fenries of the company, and on ail freight passing over any of such roads, railway, ferries, wharves and vessels; and with power to buy, sell, manufacture and deal in all kinds of goods, wares, implements, provisions, chattels and merchandise; to establish and maintain stores and trading posts, and to carry on any other business which may be capable of being carried on to establish and maintain stores and trading posts, and to carry on any other business which may be capable of being carried on in connection with the company's other works; and with power to carry on in all its branches a mining, milling and smelting business and to exercise mining rights and powers, and to erect or acquire all mills and other machinery or contrivances necessary for the purposes, including the erection of saw mills and smelters; and with all other usual, necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges as may be necessary or conductve to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.

M'CARTHY, OSLER, HOSKIN & CREELMAN,

MAN, Solicitors for the Applicants. Toronto, 1st December, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session by the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company of Ontario for an act to enable the said company to carry on business anywhere in the Dominion of Canada and to consolidate, define and declare its liabilities, obligations and powers.

E. T. MALONE,
Solicitor for Applicants.

Solicitor for Applicants. Dated at Toronto, Dec. 1st, 1897.

TAKE NOTICE that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited, for an act conferring on the company the following powers, in addition to those now possessed by them. To purchase or otherwise acquire the whole or any of the property and rights possessed by any railway company incorporated by a charter or charters from the Legislative Assembly of the Povince of British Columbia, and to rarry out and perform the works specified in such charter or charters, and to equip, work, maintain, improve and to equip, work, maintain, improve and operate the said railways, and to carry on the business of telegraph and telephone companies, and to carry on the business of carriers by land or water, warehousemen and forwarding agents.

BODWELL, IRVING & DUFF, Solicitors for the Canadian Pacific Naylgation Company, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate in Cassiar district, viz: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Sullivan's pre-emption claim at south end of Bennet lake; thence south forty (40) chains; thence morth eighty (80) chains; thence east twenty (20) chains, more or less, to the shore of Bennet lake; thence following the lake shore in a southeasterly direction to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) acres, more or less.

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Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 hains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following unoccupied land situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot district. trict, commencing at a post marked J. A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.E. corner post running forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to point of commencement

mencement.

J. A. DRINKWATER.

JAS. B. THOMSON.

K. PETTERSON.

J. W. RUSSELL.

Clayoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897.

A YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, strong and healthy, desirous of learning farming, would like to arrange with a farmer for board and small remuneration for a year, wife to act as housekeeper. References exchanged. Address W. M. 115 Mansfield street, Montreal, P. Q.

WANTED—Teacher for Sahtlam public school. One that can play the organ pre-ferred, Address, Arthur Robinson, Secre-tary School Board, Sahtlam, Duncan Station R.C.

ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria Klondike map and folder to their friend will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trad Building, and they will be mailed free.

If You Are Energetic and Strong.

If you are above foolish prejudice against canvassing for a good book, write and get my proposition. The information will cost I have put hundreds of men in the way f making money; some of whom are now cn. and good things for you, if you are onerable and will work hard.
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bosses many a body and burdens many a mind. You can't enjoy the food you like because you are bilious. You take all sorts of precautions, and yet the bilious attack leaps on you like a tiger from ambush. You know the feeling! The blocd seeming on fire with a dull heat; the boring pains in the eyes; the head seeming to open and shut; the herrible nausea. You know the irritability which precedes and the languor that follows the attack. It's miserable, isn't it? Why not cure the trouble? There's a pill that will cure biliousness. Dr. J.C. AYER'S PILLS are an acknowledged specific for this derangement.

A. Swanger, Texarkana, Tex., writes:
"For fifteen years I have used Ayer's Pills, and find them very effective in bilious complaints. I have yet to see the case where they have failed to cure."

AYER'S PILS

WAR CLOUDS ARD ALL DISPERSED

Germany's Difficulty With China Over Chan Bay Reported to Be Amicably Settled.

Great Britain and the Chinese Loan-German Warships Arrive at Port Said.

Pekin, Jan. 5.-The Kiao Chau difficulty was settled yesterday at a conferforeign office), which made the necessary time to move a limb before there was a concessions. Details are expected. London, Jan. 5.—There is a general

feeling in England, and it is reflected on the Stock Exchange, that the situation form and hundreds of citizens down with in the Far East is improving. It is oclieved that the proposed Chinese loan ing mass went down all together. I canof £16,000,000 (\$80,000,000) will be guaranteed by the British government, although a final decision will not likely amid tens of timber, bricks, broken furbe reached until the meeting of the cabinet on Monday next.

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon the mailed fist ? and says:

purely commercial, are well disposed totrade exclusiveness."

tiated with China simultaneously with J. Pierpont Morgan and other syndicates to-day:

"The Chinese take more dealing with than any other people on earth. I had my loan of £16,000,000 all agreed upon with China and the money arrangements were practically completed in London. According to the terms I paid a deposit of £100,000 into Lloyd's bank, of which Linton Clarke, Stanley Boulter, John Barker and myself put up a quarter each. China demanded that a deposit be put up in Pekin to the order of the Chinese government. Then I stopped. Had I done so, they would have used the money and then if any hitch arose we would have lost it for years. The Chinese are not good enough. No loan can be a success unless the government take a hand. The government should do it,

and promptly. Port Said, Jan. 5.—The German war-ships Deutschland and Gefion, under emmand of Prince Henry of Prussia, have arrived here on the way to China.

I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not get my hand to my head. ried the doctor's medicine without the east benefit. At last I thought of Champerlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle reieved all of the pain, and one-half of the second bottle effected a complete cure.-W. J. HOLLAND, Holland, Va. its and although many of the weaker Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally good for sprains, swellings and lameness, as well as burns, cuts and bruises. For sale at Langley & Henderson Bros., drug store, Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

BILIOUS- AWFUL TRAGEDY

The Crowded City Hall Collapses and ing parting at a space about ten feet in Death Reaps a Rich Harvest.

Long List of the Dead and Injured-The Terrible Scene Described by Eye Witnesses.

Men Pought Like Fiends in Their Frantic Endeavors to Escape from the Sickening Pit.

terrible tragedy was added to the city's lapse of the city hall, causing deaths to many more to die from injuries re-

It was a gathering to listen to the successful and unsuccessful munic candidates. The hall was old, but supposed to be sound, though it had not been used for dancing lately. It is supposed that the stamping for the candidates loosened the beams and at 9 o'clock part of the floor over the city engineer's office gave way, and a couple of hundred people were precipitated into the room below, where on them fell large beams, and, worse than all, the massive iron safe and steam coil, which crushed and pinned scores of unfortu-

At the time of writing the number reported dead is 29, and it is estimated that the number of injured is at least 150; many of them are hurt fatally.

The Scene Indescribable. The scene in the hall was indescribable. People went half mad trying to get out. The cry of fire started, and the police and firemen were quickly on the spot, and as soon as the horrible slutation was realized the services of both were used in carrying the dead and wounded to the hospitals. Large crowds gathered in the streets, where the confusion and excitement was terrible, no body knowing who might not be among the dead or injured, who were not all secured for two hours.

Told by an Ere-Witness. London, Ont., Jan. 4.-Harry Passmore, an Advertiser reporter, who went down in the crash, thus describes the scene at last night's disaster: "Suddenly there was an ominous crackling as of smashing timbers. Back slid ence at the Tsung Li Yamen (Chinese the reporters' chairs; but there was not tremendous crash and the end of us all seemed to have come. There were three reporters writing at a table when the crash came and carried the floor, plat-

it. There was no warning, and the surgnot describe my feelings when I found myself pinned down beneath a seething mass of humanity, jammed together niture and an office safe.

Heartrending Scenes.

"I never heard more earnest or m refers to the "ascendancy of money over heart-rending cries in all my life than those of the dying and wounded, as they "Great Britain's vessels are anchored lay all around, above and beneath me.
The prayers, groans and entreaties of my off Chemuloo and at Port Arthur, thus fellow-sufferers seemed to continue for quietly implying that Great Britain will ages, while willing hands set about rescuhave a voice in any future arrangement, ing us-so slow does the time pass when Further, the latest telegrams clearly in one is in extremity. In the collapse I dicate that she has plenty of friends to a got separated from my fellow Advertiser Continuing, the Pall Mall Gazette returned over. The legs were straight up marks:

"Aside from the Japanese, nations like being crushed by the table at which we the United States, whose interests are had been writing and which was also

completely turned over, "From above me the blood from thos wards our government and opposed to killed and wounded began to trickle down, and that, with the cries from the Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley, who nego- dying, made an impression on me which shall never forget. It seemed an age before the rescuers could get the unfor tunate fellows out of their troubles, and, not concerned in the present loan, said alas! many were fated not to be taken out alive. I regard my escape as little short of miraculous; as it was my limbs are severely bruised."

Platform Pitched Forward. Eye-witnesses of the disaster say the platform seemed to pitch forward; the loor around it gave way, and down through the floor the 200 people were

hurled to death. Crashing down upon the heads of the loomed ones came a huge safe and iron steam coils, which were standing in the northeastern corner of the hall. Jagged beams and timbers from broken floors were also hurled down upon the seething mass of humanity.

Seen from above the wall they seem struggling for life like the crew of a sinking ship. Some or those least injur ed dragged themselves painfully to walls and endeavered to reach the floor from which they had fallen. Down in he pit lay scores of motionless figures. Many lads who had climbed behind the nayor's chair as a coign of vantage, were an ong the victims, and their screams for

help in their childish treble added a new terror to the scene,

Rush of Excited Men With the first swaying of the floor there was a rush of excited men towards the doors. Fortunately there were many exones were crushed down and trampled in the fighting for freedom and safety, no one was seriously injured.

Rotten Floor Beam the Cause. The cause of the disaster was the giv-

ing way of a beam which ran from the north to the south of the hall, about 20 feet from the northern end, and directly under the raised stage used as the speak ers' platform. The beam had rotted from the fastenings, and when it fell there was no support for some 400 square feet of space. This gave way, the floor-

front of the platform. Men Fight Like Fiends. Ald. Neil Cooper, who had been the platform, was dragged upwards by an improvised rescue corps, and with half a dozen others less seriously injured conveyed to an ante-chamber, where they were awaited upon.

An Heroic Old Man.

Fighting and struggling in the pit. frantic men beat down those weaker, and made their bodies stepping stones to attempt their own safety. A couple of the cooler headed among them, old Robert Carruthers, a giant in stature, and another, endeavored to restrain the frantic London, Ont., Jan. 3.-A third very crowd. Bleeding from scalp wounds his clothes torn and hanging from his record of disasters to-night, by the col- back. Carruthers shouted for room, and refused to move himeslf until the bodies of those who lay in front of him had the number of 29 or 30, with probably been saved. Others showed equal heroism, but in the general rout many thought only of themselves.

> The Dead. The following are the names of known to be dead: W. T. Smith, ex-street car conductor

L.W. Burke, insurance agent. Noble Carrothers, nephew of Ald. Car-Crawford Beckett, contractor. Ex-Ald. John Turner, carriage maker Ed. Luxton, Centralia. Fred. Heaman, son of ex.Ald. Hea-

W. H. Della, baker, West London. R. S. Leigh, plumber. A. E. Phillips, flour dealer. B. J. Nash, carriage maker. Wm. Edward Talbot, aged 13. Ben. Jaques, cabman.

W J. Borland. Steve Williams. James Hallis. Frank Robinson. Jack Fellows. W. Burridge. George Smith. Boy named McLean. W. H. Bartlett, of London West.

Stewart Harris.

The Injured. A partial list of the injured in last light's disaster is as follows: John Whittaker, 551 King street, Henry Whittaker, New York Mail and Express, slightly injured; were visiting the city and went to the hall with his brother John Whittaker Henry Brant, English street, eye badly

. Herriot, R.T.R. carshops A. E. Burwell, Oxford street;

Walter Beecher; face cut Thos. Lang, 797 King street; face cut ind teeth knocked out. John McPherson , scalp wound. W. Taylor, scalp wound. L. Towe, son of Edward Towe, badly

Fifteen-year-old son of John Sissex, head bruised. Wm. Ellwood, chest hurt.

Chas, Kinder, right leg sprained and Wm. Grav, hurt about nose and head. John Bartlett, bruised and back hurt. D. Sweeney, left arm and ribs broken. G. W. Yates, arm broken,

Ald. Carruthers, slightly hurt. Ald. Taylor, badly cut in face. Geo. McNelll, Jr., slightly scratched. Geo. Brett, severely cut in wrist and

Edmund Grant, son of Assessor Commissioner Grant, knee hurt. W. Blake, badly bruised. Jacob Harris, injured slightly. Fred Mountjoy, badly bruised, but not

Richard Graham, bruised leg. D. C. McNaughton, left leg broken. Wm. Fox, hurt internally. Joseph Murray, badly bruised; hurt in-

Sidney Glendenning, left leg broken. Ed. Marshall, right arm broken; head Wm. McKenzie, one bone broken in left

John Thompson, head cut and other in Leigh McBride, aged 17, head cut.

Thos. Robinson, head cut and bruised. Albert Joyce, chest smashed in. Wm. Stone, badly injured internally Gordon McKay, son of Hugh McKay, Son of Mr. John Mattinson, broken

S S. Casey, legs bruised. Walter Ellis, Alexander street, hurt in Jas. Dean, badly ent under chin.

Thos, Schofield, internally injured. Moses Miner, spine hurt; possiply fatal E. W. Marshall, right arm fractured in Reginald Johnson, internal injuries W. Baker, legs broken above knees.

Thos. Bartram, injuries to back. At St. Joseph's Hospital-John Arnickle, shaken up and badly bruised: M. Monkin, fractured arm. 3006 114 Running Sore Pronounced Incurable

Chase. Mr. R. D. Robbins, of 148 Cowan ave., Toronto, says: "I had a bad leg which was simply unsightly. From below the knee to the ankle was one great sore. Eight doctors treated me without benefit. I was induced to try Dr.

By Eight Doctors Cured by Dr.

Important Negotiations Are Proceeding in London Relative to Its Flotation.

China and Great Britain Seem Likely to Arrive at an Understanding.

Berlin, Jan. 4.-The Cologne Gazette, n authority from the best informed rters in Paris, announced to-day that since Thursday last important negotiations have been proceeding in London re-

the Chinese loan. The attempts made in Paris and St. Petersburg to arrange a loan having failed, China thereupon offered to contract for £16,000,000 in London, at the same time asking the offices of the British government. China, it appears, contemplates offering as security the land tax, under the control of an Englishman, and, that, furthermore, an Englishman shall succeed Sir Robert Hart, director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs. In addition Great Britain will insist upon a concession of territory, relative to which secreey, according to the informant of the Cologne Gazette, must be temporarily observed. The Cologne Gazette adds it understands that Russia has renewed her

understands that Russia has renewed ner offer to China to conclude a loan with Germany on more favorable terms than are obtainable in Paris or London.

Pekin, Jan. 4.—The ministers and Tsingli Yamen (Chinese foreign office) spent a whole of one night discussing the Chinese foreign discussion discus the disposition of the Chinese command-ant of Tsao-Chou, province of Shan Tung, who is accused of having used threatening language to a German sionary. The commandant has not been summoned to Pekin for examination, as previously cabled, the difficulty having been smoothed over. The general situa on remains unchanged. Hostilities are feared. The German

ninister, Baron von Heyking, is understood to be temporizing until the arrival in China of Prince Henry of Prussia.

Hongkong, Jan. 4—The British cruiser
Grafton has sailed northwards. The
bulk of the British freet is reported to be at Chusan, near Ning Po. London, Jan. 4.—The Evening News

says it is reported in the city that nego-tiations for the Chinese loan of £16,000; 000 guaranteed by the British govern ment are practically concluded. FROM THE CAPITAL.

British Mail Matter. office any letters for points within the Empire, which may be mailed short of postage under Mr. Mulock's 3-cent per ounce proposal of a few week's ago. since possibly some people may not have heard of the cancellation of the postmaster-general's widely announced proposal. For the present short paid letters will be sent forward to their destination. postmasters affixing the stamps neces-

sary to make up the deficiency in postadopting the Oliver accourrements for the use of the Canadian infantry and artillery, the total weight of which exclusive of the kit bag is 86 ounces. The patent only is secured from Surgeon-General Oliver. Tenders will be called for the 35,000 or 40,000 necessary for a

complete supply to the forces. The aldermen, who had voted a few months ago to purchase an American fire engine without giving a fair chance to Canadian manufacturers were completely snowed under yesterday, sixteen candidates who condemned the transaction being elected and only eight who endorsed it.

A bonus of \$75,000 to the Ottawa & New York Railway Company to establish workshops here was adopted by property owners by a majority of 9,326.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4 .- At the Lyceum Theatre last night, Ernest Williams, of the Fields & Hanson ministrels, sang: 'Mother. I Love You So" to a large audience. The pathetic melody caught the great crowd and the singer was encored. As the orchestra struck up the prelude for the second time, a telegram was harded to Williams. He read it, hesitated a moment, then staggered to the footlights and repeated the song with the tears streaming down his face. When Williams left the stage, " the manager stepped to the front and explained that the telegram advised the singer of the death of his mother.

DURRANT DOOMED. The Great Murderer's Last Faint Hope

Has Vanished. San Francisco, Jan. 5.—In the United States circuit court to-day Judges Morrow and Dehaven rendered their decision in the Durrant case, submitted to them yesterday. They denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus and also refused to grant Durrant's attorneys leave to appeal from this decision.

Dr. Shields, an eminent physician of Tennessee, says: "I regard Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood medicine on earth, and I know of many wonderful cures effected by its use." Physicans all over the land have made similar

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will vield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present dist's but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus. Chase's Ointment, which cured me, and all that remains to be seen are the

nor yet doing so. Mr. Maclear, for many years a leading

lisher, representing the house of Black & Sons, of Glasgow, died yesterday, aged 82, at the residence of his son-in-law, D. Burke. Toronto, Jan. 3 .- The election returns

Mayor Shaw, by a vote of: Shaw, 12,-602; and E. A. Macdonald, 8,416. Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, was elected alderman in Ward 4. The citizens voted on the question of

Imposing Masonic Funeral Given Late David Oppenheimer.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 4 .- (Special)-An imposing masonic funeral was given the late David Oppenheimer this after noon. The Mesouic hall was filled with brethren during the service. The procession to the depot was attended by the mayor and council, school trustees, employees of the city and the leading men of Vancouver. The stores closed at the middle of the day out of respect for the deceased. During the time the body lay in state it was visited by hun dreds. The remains will be shipped to New York to be interred by the side of his wife in the Jewish cemetery.

The C.P.R., feeling that the exemption by-law might be defeated in its present state by a section of the public, have decided to show their earnest intentions by proceeding with the works and will

The Great Murderer Cooly Rela the Scene of His Death at San Quentin.

Requests Made by the Condemned Man Concerning His Execution.

xpectations the attorneys for W. H. T. Durrant, the condemned murderer of Blanche Lamont did not appear in the Ottawa, Jan. 4-Instructions have been federal court yesterday to renew their abandoned all hope of saving Durrant's

neck, but this they deny.
San Quentin Prison, Cal., Jan. 4.-Theodore Durrant has rehearsed the scene of his death at his own request, made absolutely without emotion. He has therefore been told every incident that will mark the minutes of his last

The book and several papers on religious subjects received at the prison vesterday for Durrant were offerings from a woman who now resides in Toronto. Ont. She was resident at San Francisco three years ago, and has displayed an interest in Durrant's affairs since the arrest of the murderer Blanche Lamont.

Durrant may invite five of the 150 people who will be present, but as Warden Hale will revise the list it is unlikely that any of his attorneys will be seen beside the gallows. The condemned man has made out

the following requests concerning the

First-That the rope used to hang him be destroyed immediately after death, so no person can say he holds a piece of it as a memento.

Second-That none of the spectators be allowed to gaze on his features after he is executed. Third-That no autopsy be held after

eath, and that no physicians be allowed to examine the body. Fourth-After he is pronounced dead that the remains be delivered to his par ents as soon as possible. The father of Durrant has received from Meridian, Tex., the document which purports to be the original of the

alleged confession of Jos. E. Blanther

to the murder of Blanche Lamont and

Minnie Williams. It will be used in the

final efforts to secure a stay of execu-

WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE.

Lady Anne Coventry Married to Prince Dhuleep Singh.

London, Jan. 4.—Lady Anne Coven-try, the third daughter of the Earl of Coventry, was married this afternoon at St. Peter's church, Eaton Square, to O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Prince Dhuleep Singh, son of the late Tyler Co.. W. Va., was at one time, al-Maharajah of Lahore. Lady Anne is a most prostrated with a cold. He used sister-in-law of the Viscountess Deer- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was hurst, who was Miss Virginia Boninge so much pleased with the quick relief formerly of California, and comes of a and cure it afforded him, that he gave good family. The Earl of Coventry is the following dissolicited testimental: Master of the Buckhounds. Prince "To all who may be interested, I wish Dhuleep Singh's grandfather was known as the "Lion of the Punjaub," Cough Remedy and fird it invaluable for and the prince, whose full name is Vic- coughs and colds." For sale by Langtor Albert Jay Dhulep Singh, is a little ley & Henderson Bros. Who over 31 years of age. He was educated Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. staff of General Sir John Ross, K.C.B., when the latter was in command of the British forces in Canada. The prince became quite prominent at Halifax.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—It is now stated that the Dominion government will not take over the Drummond County railway. Inercolonial trains were to have been running into this city January 1st, but are

'tizen of Toronto, where he was a pub-

here to-day resulted in the return of abolishing tax exemptions, and decided to that effect by 11,331 to 1,175.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Some Mistaken Notions Dispelled-No Mr. Sifton Scored a Distinct Trinmple

in Securing Bonding Privileges Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- (Special)-A misunderstanding exists as to the Yukon resume negotiations with the city later,

sults from the supplies that will go in. There is apparently an idea on the coast that a large military expedition, taking in an enormous suppy of provisions to be admitted free of duty, can easily be used as a cloak for the im-

portation of American supplies by private individuals, thus injuring legitimate trade and defrauding the Can-

sibly object to the sending of relief by civilized government into any territory where starvation is supposed to stare human beings in the face. To impose customs duties on food for starving men would be an outrage to the natural feelings common to manity. The government therefore have undertaken to admit supplies free.

San Francisco, Jan. 4 .- Contrary to will not be of a military character. It will be in charge of one officer of the United States army, but that is all. efforts to secure a stay of execution on The escort is to be furnished behalf of their client. This action led Canadian government of fifty Canadian to a rumor to the effect that they had

The total quantity of supplies, least than two carloads, will be purchased by the United States government by com tract, probably in New York. It is thoroughy understood in Washington that no private individual nor simples for any private person will be allowed with the expedition. The United States

government is responsible for the single object to the pack train they are ing, namely, relief of distress, and the officer in charge will see that the of the United States government is wet compromised by any one in any way. Unless reasonable co-operation on part of the Cauadian government had been offered and a neighborly feeling displayed and an amicable spirit estab lished between the two governments, is not likely that the important ncession would have been made

Washington which Hon, Mr. Siften ch tained, namely, the removal of the obnoxious and vexations regulation which prevented the free passage bond of Canadian goods passing through that part of the head of Lynn canal at present in the custody of the Americans. The withdrawal of the customs inspectors who accompany these goods across the passes at a cost to Camadian goods of six dollars per day an important return for the courtesy which the government is showing in promoting the expedition and should be keenly appreciated in British

Columbia. U. S. Making Preparations.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4 .- United States Paymaster James McFarland, with 21 pack mules has just arrived from Fort Washikie, Wyoming. He left immeliately for Vancouver barracks, where preparations will be made to proceed to Alaska for the purpose of assisting m taking rations to the Yukon minera. One hundred and two pack mules ship ped to Vancouver barracks by the cor-ernment will be used in this expedition as soon as the contract for supplies in let. Captain B. Eldridge, Lieutenant E. W. Clarke and 50 listed men of the Fourteenth Laf-miry have been detailed for duty in Alaska by General Merriam, department com-

mander.

CABLE NEWS.

Moscow, Jan. 5 - Dr. Zaecharin, The famous physician to Czar Alexander The is dead.

DAVID OPPENHEIMER.

British Columbia can ill spare such front as the man most capable of piloting of municipal adolescence; and his bril-Oppenheimer's genius for management; Terminal City, under the guidance of Mr. Oppenheimer, have been well and by his enterprise and his determination, and no man in the province surpassed him in those excellent qualities. He had a broad mind and was actuated by admirable sentiments; he devoted his talents to the upbuilding of the city of his adoption; nor did he spare himself in the rank as a modern city. There was not a more popular man in Vancouver; no citio zen of the Terminal City has had so many proofs of good-will and high esteem from his fellow-citizens, and none has deserved them better than the gentleman whose recent death is looked upon as little less than a public calamity in Vanconver. The News-Advertiser sums up its feeling tribute to his memory in these words, which we cordially endorse:

"Take him, all in all, David Oppenheimer was a man of broad views and generous impulses; who had many friends shatter the Colonist's idle dream of "a and but few enemies; who did much for Vancouver, and whose passing away at a time when he might have heped to enjoy for many more years the fruits of an active and industrious life, will be heard with regret by the many in all parts to whom he was known.

AN APPRICIATION. fore the superexcellent Vancouver column long and all to ourselves in the the improvements are all upon the by the Oriental-employers. The employs forces. They appear to be very clevery political editorials for funny reading by the road. The owner produced proof half their force and substitute Chinese of Westminster, from whose establish commend us to the Wor-r-rld's attempts to show that the improvements had been or become bankrupt in endeavoring ito at an artistic "roast." Trying to land placed upon the property before the keep the market at a ruinous disadvant a knock-out blow it invariably swings road was made across the land, and tage. Or they will have to cut was tage. Or they will have to cut was to Chinese level, which means starvations about this latest screamer by the of the wild land tax. Against the immendous loss to the Nanaimo merchants.

Wor-r-rid is this: Last week we pub-Police with stores, and we exposed the Colonist! This shows, however, that revision. the Wor-r-rld appreciates the fact that BEWILDERING CONTRADICTIONS "discretion is the better part of valor." Our exposure of its chicanery has silencconnotes a somewhat vicious taste in matters literary; for we are ready to admit that the total disappearance of that sort of thing would be a great blessing. Still, when we read those editorials, laugh over their ludicrous Hibernisms. and their delicious Mrs. Malapropisms, or, rather, Sairey Gampishnesses, and note the writer's evident unconsciousness of the fact that they are intensely funny, we regret the passing of so amusing a style. We can forgive the poverty of diction for the sake of the comical blunders; we can ignore the coarseness and obscenity of the personalities and allusions for the sake of the eccentricity, and we can pardon the grammar and the graph and the editor who allowed it to logic in view of the genuine fun the unit of pass were ignorant of the fact that there conscious humorist purveys, especially its no river at Victoria. Therefore its st poses without trying. May we added London tours for Winconver could from an ald and favorite author of ours to easily work upon the ignorance of the He puts the Wor-r-rid's case in a nut-shell: "It is base to say one thing and think another; how much more base to print anything against Victoria, which,

A FOOL'S PARADISE

We have no wish to be discourteous. ticularize for our sake? Will it mention it says makes it all the tougher for Vanone constituency in the province where couver: the government's position is to-day task of bringing Vancouver to the front stronger than or as strong as it was a year ago? We are anxious to know where that wonderful spot can be found on the map. Can the Colonist conscientiously use language of that kind in face of the happenings of the past six months? Is it another case of short memory? We can only say the Colonist is dwelling in a fool's paradise if it fidence of the people of British Columtriumphant vindication of the government's general policy - and conduct" when they get a chance to express their feelings at the next general election.

THE WILD LAND TAX.

On Monday in the court of revision, How this province ever got along be- settlement by the judge of the court of revision. This was the Wor-r-rld came into existence bailles the case of an owner across whose propcomprehension of the thoughtful seeker erty a public road extends, dividing the after truth. British Columbia must have land into two unequal portions. This been as sedate and laughterless as road, the owner avers, is not yet public Arizona before the immortal "Kicker" property; being there only by his courtesy arose to chase away dull care. The and consent. The property has been im-Wor-r-rld has honored us, personally proved to the extent of three times as (very), with a monograph-what Andrew much an acre as the law calls for; Long would call an "appreciation"-a namely, over ten dollars an acre. But Klondike edition. Next to the Wor-rarld's smaller of the two portions intersected ers of white labor will have to discharge cracksmen. The biggest loser is Trapps. results. But the truly comical thing empted the property from the imposition to miners and their families and a tree city band and a number of citizens on lished an article commenting upon the ly objected on the grounds thus briefly possible under the circumstances: Wor-r-rld's remarks respecting the con- outlined; but the judge ruled that the larger portion of the bisected property, muirs must be broken, and that can pretty clearly the shameless hypocrisy, no improvements, was, according to the rer government * * * The Turner Wor-r-rld. In the column next to that adjoining land to that upon which the of our citizens who are blinded by the one that the year 1898 had commenced. tions of morality was an article in which we regretfully laid bare the short memintents and nurroses, wild land and sub-shortly to be held. Our citizens must about ory and fallacious reasoning of our esject to the tax. The owner asked the
teemed morning contemporary round the court if this case were to stand and teemed morning contemporary round the court if this case were to stand as a sain the victory. But if the improbable corner. Now, reasonable people would precedent for the province, and was in should occur; if the present party in have thought the Wor-r-rid would have tormed that it would so stand in all cases power should be successful at the polls, had quite enough to do finding excuses of a similar character. The principle in then God help Nanaimo, its merchants regarding the article dealing with itself. volved is very important, and we should But no; with true Hibernian taste the not be surprised if the precedent thus es-Wor-r-rld pitches upon the other article tablished forms the text for many a and takes up the cudgels in defence of lively debate in the provincial courts of

We took occasion a few days ago to ed it utterly; but it has floods of talk protest against a very nursir statement about what we said of the Colonist. of the Buitish Colombia Review, pub-Very funny. The Wor-r-rld, however, lished in London, England. That journal is not without literary taste of rather so far forgot its own title as to print a fine quality, although utterly devoid of gross and unwarrantable slander from the saving grace of humor; for it quotes a correspondent upon Victoria in relation quite extensively from our article on the to the Klondike traffic; stating that Cclonist, and these quotations make the "Vancouver was the place to outfit at only really good reading in the long pand not Victoria"; even going the length menograph. Of course, as to the vulgar- of emphasizing that outrageous stateity and coarseness of the personalities ment by saying: "And this confirms the with which that article abounds, are opinion we have always held." This not those the sine qua non of all extraordinary conduct on the part of a Wor-r-rld articles? As we have said, paper purporting to represent the prowe enjoy reading the political editorials vince, and not only one city of the proand "roasts" in the Wor-r-rld, for the vince as against all others, rather puzreason that they are the only remaining zied us at first, but a later issue of the evidence of a style of writing rapidly Review which has reached us contains disappearing from the press of British, one of those straws which show how the Columbia. We must confess that our wind blows. It proves that the Review enjoyment of the Wor-r-rid's articles is evidently managed by a person who has never been in British Columbia; knows little or nothing about British Columbia, is not even a close reader of the British Columbia papers, and probably has more than his fair share of ignorance of Canada in general and British Columbia in particular. It is a small thing, but it tells a tale. The Review

"Captain Colborne lately, with great pluck and presence of mind, saved a child from drowning in the river at Victoria, B. C."

The use of the word "river" plainly indicates that the writer of that parawhen he is trying to pose-sometimes he charitable to suppose bhat any fellow in write one thing and to think another." the Vancouver tout would be sure to tell the gullible Reviewers, was the dead- N. Y. Cloth-bound 50 stamps.

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> "The map which we present to our readers with this issue is practically the first technically correct map yet published of these new goldfields, and will, we trust, prove of great value to all those interested in Western Canada, and especially to intending gold-seekers."

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

really believes that the Turner govern- to the endeavor to awaken the people ment possesses any longer the con- of Nanaimo to the imminent danger in which they stand from the effects of more birds to arrive. bia. We believe our people will rudely Chinese labor. The Review deals with its readers with a mass of details of a very convincing kind. In a recent article for the Yukon Mining and Mercantile mine, says the Review, white men and other words, reducing the white mining all this vast wear force one half. The Review then shows how the Dunsmuirs, by employing to fair-sized and very appreciative audi-Chinamen, can mine their coal much ence last night. In the third act of more cheaply than the New Vancouver "La Boheme" the Coal Co. can under present conditions, and that very soon the white labor come

The political power of the Dunsand its workmen, for the outlook will be hopelessi"

We can only trust that these earnest words will sink deep into the minds of to the utmost to advance the Royal City's danelles Basin, on which work has been the people of Nanaimo; their salvation is largely in their own hands, and we cannot doubt that they will emancipate themselves when the hour comes. The Chinese question must be settled as

ble to whip the

having a tussle with ill - health. It is barely possible that he may have the natural barely possible that he may have the natural inherent resisting power that will enable him to conquer disease without the assistance of medicine, but he is not willing to take the chances and will not disdain the help of the right remedy.

When a man feels out-of-sorts, when his head is achey, dull and heavy, his body lazy, his nerves jerky, his sleep broken, his appetite finicky, his skin sallow, his breath foul and his mouth bad-tasting, he is having a struggle with ill-health. If he is wise he will take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

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tle extra profit. The most valuable book for both men and ad I women is Dr. Pierce's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser. A splendid thousand page volume, with over three hun-dred engravings and colored plates. A copy, paper-cov-ered, will be sent to anyone sending 31 cents in one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing and customs only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo,

Provincial News.

Vancouver, Jan. 3.-Twenty-seven Mounted Police left by the Rosalie this afternoon. There are many people bound for the Klondike in Vancouver waiting for the next steamer from here. The New York Sun dispatch to the effect that in the event of war in China a Canadian battalion would be dispatched from Vancouver to Hongkong has been read with special interest here, being by some taken literally as referring to a Vancouver battalion rather than one from anywhere in Canada to be dispatched via Vancouver. The officers of the Fifth Regiment here, dis assing the matter, think it quite likely that the Imperial authorities may give Canada a chance, seeing that it is the nearest to the scene of action. The Vancouver men, they say, would be willing and eager to go at the call of duty, and indeed would be obliged to embark when ordered by the home office, as the regulations distinctly say that they are to serve when called upon in Canada or elsewhere. The Vancouver and New Westminster companies can be ready in twenty-four hours if called upon. The Whitewater mine and adjoining

Fields Company, Limited, for \$200,000. Vancouver, Jan. 4.-E. Galloway sent some homing pigeons to the Klondike about three months ago. One of them arrived home yesterday. A message had been attached to the bird's leg by a brass ring. The ring was still on but For some time back the Nanaimo the message was gone. Mr. Galloway's Review has been devoting its energies bird is very much the worse for wear, but has the distinction of making the first trip from Klondike of any bird of its class. Mr. Galloway expects two

claimed to be president of the Alaska the Review produces startling proof of Co., but was not clever enough to keep the fact that the Chinese are on the up appearances after obtaining a few fair way to oust white labor altogether dollars by false pretences. His meagre from some important British Columbia knowledge of mining led to suspicion industries. In the E. & N. extension and arrest. It is said that six others

> The Del Corte Opera Company played "La Boheme" the principals were re- cut out by a huge granite dyke. The

Burglars are operating in Vancouver panies will be driven out of the market in spite of the large police and detective and Westminster and making big hauls ment \$400 worth of goods were secured.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Columbia street, and the celebration was kept up till the small hours of the mornold year pased away the big whistle of the Automatic Can Factory commenced blowing and kept on for a considerable upon which, as already stated, there are only be done by overthrowing the Tur- time; the Automatic Can Company's

> wedding a short reception was held, and the party retired to the dining room of was served. It was doubtless the most have a prosperous and happy time before shows a greatiface. The property has

> The two men captured at Blaine are n all probability the burglars who entered Mr. T. J. Trapp's store a few nights ago. Some of the property was ecovered, and several farmers identified the prisoners as men who had peddled some of the stolen goods. The men, who give their names as Frank Mangin and Robert Calhoun, were brought up in the police court resterday afternoon finue active development work all winand remanded for eight days.

Rossland, Jan. 5.—The fact has be come known here that the C.P.R. some to Rossland. A dispatch has just been received here from Ottawa that capitalists in the East who are interested in Rossland are protesting against the Columbia and Western, High charges is a mistake, and does Rossland a great

The past week has been marked by

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The Poorman likewise is playing in

uck, and a fine body of rich ore going

the lead on the Josie, which has been

preperty looks well. Throughout the

rest of the camp, although no surprising

The total shipments for the rear

KASLO.

The Dardanelles, situated in the Dar-

A deal was recently closed whereby

Elated, two promising claims situated

on the west bank of Glacier Creek,

about three miles from Howser lake.

the gentlemen named purchased one-

quarter interest and secured a bond on

the balance. The ore is silver-copper,

carrying 600 ounces of silver, twelve per

cent. copper, and \$2.60 in gold per top

Two 25-foot tunnels have been run in

on the ledge, which is a large one with

a good showing of ore. The present

management has sent six men to con-

NELSON.

rapidly being put in position.

It has been decided to revive the old

laid out along the line on the water-

front. They are laid from the present

depot to Gray's saw mill, where work

will have to be suspended until the mill

The terms of the deal are not known, but

West Kootenay Elecrtic Power

as high as \$200 has been met.

een steady and encouraging.

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A confidence man, calling himself R. the case in all its bearings and furnishes Dumais, has been arrested here. He are implicated with him, and that there the other on the Iron Mask. The former Victoria, an interesting point arese for Chinamen "pushers" are engaged at ex- waiting in Victoria and Vancouver for body of pyritic ore in the west drift of actly the same wage \$1.50 a day. The the rush in hopes of doing up the un-"filling" is done by Chinamen, thus dis- wary. The man arrested claimed to opened up a three-foot vein of copper placing one white man in each stall; in have \$60,000,000 at his command, but ore, running from \$200 to \$400. all this vast wealth cannot get him out

strikes have been made, progress has & Light Company expects to be delivering power to the mines by the first of next month.

mounted to 72,840 tons, and the ore The last of the old and the beginning product, 75.542 tons Rossland Mineruot One of the finest weddings ever celebrated in the city was solemnized last evening in the parlors of the Kootenay ing As soon as the last second of the May McConnell were united in marriage whistle was followed by the whistles of present and rendered Mendelsshon's sanctimoniousness and sycophancy of the statite, not "contiguous or government is utterly unworthy of our steamboats and factories. Several guns was taking place. Mr. Lewis was ac-"Wedding March," while the ceremony one that the year 1898 had commenced, companied by Prof. C. C. Woodhouse, exposure of the Wor-r-rld's peculiar no-costly improvements described had been most stupid political prejudices will east. Saturday was a quiet day here, although Jr., as best man, while the bridesmaid

This morning at 10:30 o'clock the retiring council will sit for the last time, and, on its retiring, the new council will the Kootenay, where the bridal supper be sworn in, after which it will appoint its different committees. The new council magnificant banquet ever served in the has every prospect of having a more Kootenays. has every prospect of having a more prosperous time before it than have the last four or five councils, and the members should not fail to exert themselves inferests for the benefit of the future, as very actively pushed for some time past, well as for the present. If each one will is showing up in excellent form of late. sink self-interest and work zealously for Last Thursday the ore chute was cut the benefit of the community at large, in the south lower level at a depth of the city of New Westminster should 280 feet The ore is high grade and

an excellent plant in operation. Two men were arrested at Blaine, Wash., on Saturday on suspicion of hav. Messrs. Johnson and Devereux, of Kasing stolen the goods from Mr. T. J. lo, secured control of the Surprise and Trapp's store. Chief of Police Carty Elated two promising claims situated went to Blaine and has not yet retruned. By all accounts, the two men are the right ones.

Keeper Jackson and Guard Dynes, of the penitentiary staff, have returned from Kingston, where they safely lodged two criminal lunatics in the penitentiary.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Jan. 3.-F. A. Heinze has thrown up his bond on the Columbia and Kootenay mine, after spending upwards of \$100,000 on the property. It is said that he finds it impossible to treat the product of this mine at a profit. There is good reason to believe that the British American Corporation has secured the property for \$300,000. Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, of the B.A.C., will be here in a few days.

Magistrate Crease has sentenced A. Hespler to two months' imprisonment for obtaining money under false pretences. He drew a check on the Bank time ago absorbed the rate charged by the Columbia and Western railway on freight from the East. This was done because the American transcontinental lines have absorbed the rate of the Corlines have a corlines have a corlines have a corlines have a cor of Montreal when he had no funds On December 30th the annual banquet and installation of officers was held by Dr. Quinlan was installing officer, the

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Over Tast Year

The total pack of canned salmon on this coast is not so large as late estimates make it, but it comes up to the early estimates. While the Alaska pack is not up to last year's those of British Columbia, Puget Sound, Columbia river and Sacramento river are larger, but those of the outside streams and bays in Oregon are not up to 1896. The Alaska pack is somewhat of a surprise, for it has been claimed with considerable confidence that it would aggregate fully 1,000,000 cases. It is stated that the run of fish did not come up to expectations. This also explains why the British Columbia pack fell below estimates before the season opened. While the runs on Fraser river were fairly large, there were light runs on northern rivers and inlets. The Puget Sound pack of sockeye came fully up to expectations, but the run of silver sides, a little later, was a disappointment, and cut the estimated pack quite materially. The Columbia river pack, it was thought, would be not over 400,000 cases, but the exceptional sizes of the Chinook' salmon made a much larger pack than had been esitmated even during the fishing season. It is rather singular that the pack of this river was in 1883 and 1884 over 800,000 cases, and The machinery for the Kootenay Cigar in 1885, 553,000 cases, but from 1883 to Manufacturing Co. has arrived and is 1893, inclusive, the pack varied from 325,590 cases to 479,000, with one year, Large gangs of men are at work on 11802, 502,880. Since 1893, the pack has he new union depot for the Canadian been over 500,000 cases each year. This Pacific railway, and the rails are being is convincing evidence that the Oregon

state hatcheries have proven a success The very low prices that ruled for salmon this year must have caused outside packers to reduce their output, for by no other reason can so large a falling off be accounted for. The pack in the Sacramento river was largely in excess of last year, notwithstanding a strike of fisher men lessened the total pack. The total cases for the Pacific coast is

552,721 68 683 42,500

the Masons of Nelson. The Nelson London, Jan. 6,-The Brussels Lodge. No. 23, has been in existence only respondent of the Daily Chronicle says five years, but has made great progress, that the nephew of King Leopold of Belgium, Prince Albert Leopold, the following being the new officers: Mr. heir presumptive to the Belgian throne, Geo. Johnstone, W.M.; Mr. W. A. Jo- will make a long tour of the United two big strikes, one on the Le Roi and wett, I.P.M.; Mr. A. E. Hodgins, S.W.; States and Canada.

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There Has Been Substantial Increase Over Last Year.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.-The Herald of Trade and Finance prints the following review of the Pacific coast salmon pack for the season just closed:

The total pack of canned salmon on this coast is not so large as late estimates make it, but it comes up to the early estimates. While the Alaska pack is not up to last year's those of British Columbia, Puget Sound, Columbia river and Sacramento river are larger, but those of the outside streams and bays in Oregon are not up to 1896. The Alaska pack is somewhat of a surprise, for it has been claimed with considerable confidence that it would aggregate fully 1,000,000 cases. It is stated that the run of fish did not come up to expectations. This also explains why the British Col imbia pack fell below estimates before the season opened. While the runs on Fraser river were fairly large, there were ight runs on northern rivers and inlets. The Puget Sound pack of sockeye came fully up to expectations, but the run of silver sides, a little later, was a disapointment, and cut the estimated pack quite materially. The Columbia river pack, it was thought, would be not over 400,000 cases, but the exceptional sizes of the Chinook' salmon made a much arger pack than had been esitmated even uring the fishing season. It is rather singular that the pack of this river was n 1883 and 1884 over 800,000 cases, and n 1885, 553,000 cases, but from 1883 to 1893, inclusive, the pack varied from 325,500 cases to 479,000, with one year, 1892, 502,880. Since 1893, the pack has een over 500,000 cases each year. This convincing evidence that the Oregon state hatcheries have proven a success.

The very low prices that ruled for salon this year must have caused outside packers to reduce their output, for by no other reason can so large a falling off be accounted for. The pack in the Sacramento river was largely in excess of last year, notwithstanding a strike of fishermen lessened the total pack. The total cases for the Pacific coast is:



London, Jan. 6.—The Brussels correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says hat the nephew of King Leopold of Belgium, Prince Albert Leopold, the heir presumptive to the Belgian throne, will make a long tour of the United States and Canada.

GERMANY AND KIAO CHAU BAY

Has Obtained a Lease of the Territory From China for an Indefinite Time.

The British Korean Customs Agent at Seoul Maintains a Firm Attitude.

Chau'Bay to Germany takes the form of lease for an indefinite time. Germany is at liberty to erect on the ceded territory all the necessary buildings and establishments and to take the measures required for their protection.

The Reishsanzeiger says the ceded territory comprises the whole of the inner America prior to December 29, the date basin of Kiao Chau Bay so far as the high water line, the larger headlands situate south and north of the entrance of the bay to the point where they are bounded by mountain ranges, and also the islands situated within and in front

of the bay. The ceded territory comprises an area of several square miles bounded by a larger zone around the bay, within which no measures or arrangements may be made by China without the consent of

Germany.
Finally, it is provided that "in order to avoid conflicts which might disturb the good understanding between the two powers." China has transferred to Germany for a period a lease of all this country and the British Empite. sovereign rights over the seded terri. The desire to enlist all 1331 apponents tory. The telegram does not state the of arbitration to promote the establishlength of the lease nor the amount pay ment of branches throughout the coun-

able by Germany. If for any cause Kiao Chau Bay should prove unsuitable for the objects Gerion, protesting against any Anglo-Ammany has in view, China, after arriving erican alliance in any form. Robert E. at an understanding with Germany, will Ford is president of the association, an cede the latter at another point of the cede the latter at another point of the coast, a piece of territory which Germany may regard as more saitable for the co-operation of the newspapers an coast, a piece of territory which Gerher purpose, in which case China will to invite other nationalties to take over the buildings and establishments constructed by German, at Kiao Chau Bay, and will refund their cost.

London, Jan. 5.—A special despatch penses in circulating prictions. from Shanghai to day says that Mr. Mc-

Cleavy Brown, the British Korean customs agent at Seoul, maintains a firm hold on his position and that M. Capt. Sverdrup Will Lead an Expedi-Alexieff, the Russian agent, who has tion to the North Next Summer. been endeavoring to supplant the Englishman, has been unable to obtain control of the finances, owing to the fact that all the funds are vested in Mr. Brown's name in the Hongkong bank at Brown's signature only.

The negotiations between Sir Claude. M. McDonald, the British minister at Peking, and the Chinese foreign office, with reference to the questions arising from the Russian occupation of Port Arthur are proceeding. The idea of an alliance with Great Britain is reported to have excited intense enthusiasm in Japan. The Marquis Ito's cabinet, it is added, will endeavor to promote an Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says: "The rumor that Rus-United States is unfounded. Sne has only ordered thirteen locomotives. Most ordered in Europe."

Times from Pekin, dated yesterday (Wednesday) says that Germany has vinced that Sverdrup conceived the plan taken a lease of Kiao Chau for fifty years. It also says that reports are current there that a French occupation! of Hainan island is imminent.

The Times says editorially this morn ern coast of Greenland. ing: "It would be simple to assume that the German dispatch tells the story of the Chinese situation, for it quite omits to say what China gets in ever, the material fact is that Germany by physical force has obtained a naval station. This is the fact that must guide other powers in determining their

"The talk of a lease is a mere saving of appearances. There is no doubt that both Germany and China are aware that it is a practical cession in full sovereignty. It provides a further gument in favor of an English guaranteed Chinese loan."

The morning paper editorials gener the Times. They point out that the bey. Contract is one in which Germany appears to get everything and China nother pears to get everything and china nother pea the missionaries is entirely dropped.

KILLED AT ROSSLAND. Capt. Hall Falls Down a Shaft at the

Le Roi Mine.

down the main shaft from the surface New York, at director of the Vatican to the 600-foot level. The body was observatory. He will reside at the Vatiterribly injured by the fall, and the re- can. mains were hardly recognizable.

to the surface.

A moment later he stepped off the kip. What happened then will never exactly known. The only witness Ratification of the Hawaiian Treaty Alwas the engineer on duty at the time. says that instead of getting off on i

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TROUBLE IN STORE. Uncle Sam Will Have a Nice Time With That Seal Prohibition Bill.

New York, Jan: 5.- There is trouble in store for anyone man, woman or child—who hereafter attempts to enter the United States wearing anything All Hope is Abandoned and the Murmade of seatskin. The instructions ismade of sealskin. The instructions is-sued by the treasury department to col-lectors at the different ports of entry are of the strictest possible kind. No garment of seal, unless it bears the Pribyloff Island stamp, with be admit-ted to the country, no matter whether the garment was originally purchased in America or not

Berlin, Jan. 5.—The cession of Kiao A lady who arrived here yesterday from Great Britain on the Adrania wore a sealskin sacque that had been purchased in London. At first the customs inspector told her that she would have to take the jacket off and that it would be confiscated. Of course the lady was indignant, and there was a The matter was referred to Collector Bidwell.

> of the coming into force of the new relations, she was allowed to retain her ket. Collector Bidwell stated that reafter it would be mandatory for stoms officers to send to the public stores all sealskin garments, whether on ignment or on their owners' backs. AGAINST ARBITRATION.

An Anti-British Association Formed in

New York ew York, Jan. 5-A meeting of the Arti-British Alliance Association was tration that might be proposed fetween this country and the British Empire. try and to organize a popular petition to congress from every state in the Un-

THE NORTH POLE HUNT.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6.-No matter what controversy may arise, Captain during the execeution. Sverdrup, Dr. Nansen's Norwegian navigator, who directed the perilous course expedition, will lead an exploring party to the north next summer. The nuthority for this statement is Dr. Nansen Dr. Nansen said that the Norwegian spend his last hours in peace and will government had already consented to not submit to having him pestered." lend Captain Sverdrup the Fram, and the sturdy seaman would sail from Smith Sound for the unexplored region beyond early in the coming summer. He?

Dr. Nansen further said that Capreach the North Pole, but would devote broad waters of the Pacific ocean.
all his time to scientific investigations Friends are trying to induce the parents sia has ordered nearly all the materials all his time to scientific investigations. Friends are trying to induce to the Manchurian railway in the along the coast of Greenland. As he to have the remains cremated, did not know Lieutenant Peary's inten tions while forming his own plans, Dr. of the other material has been or will Nansen does not believe it would be an act of discourtesy for Captain Sverdrup London, Jan. 6.-A dispatch to the to persist in carrying out his scheme. and inasmuch as Dr. Nansen is conat least as early as Peary, he does not think Peary has a prior claim on the route and project, or that he is entitled to any exclusive privileges on the north-

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Regina, N.W.T., Jan. 6.-The car return. To the world at large, how- Missanabe was attached to No. 1 express this morning and took away Victoria Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Mackintosh and family, Mrs. Mackintosh, the Misses. Isabel, Gladys, Hazel and Violet, Mr. E. C. Mackintosh and Mr. H. B. Mac-

AMERICAN NEWS.

plant; valued at a quarter of a million gins in order to traverse the canal. dollars.

CABLE NEWS.

Rossland, Jan. 5.—Capt. Wm. Hall, London, Jan. 6.—According to the the superintendent of the Le Roi, was killed at 5:20 this evening by falling the Pope has nominated Father Searle, of

The captain went underground about officer of the Marchand expedition-4 o'clock this afternoon on his usual in now understood to be advancing northspection of the mine. Arriving at the ward along the Nile-indicates that the 600-foot level safely, he examined the report of the massacre of the expediprogress being made in extending the mon arose from the massacre of twenty shaft to the 700-foot level, and subse- Sengalese riflemen and an officer, M, quently made a tour through the west Paul Counte; belonging to the expedidrift at the 600-foot level. He then tion, by natives on the river Ubanghi. climbed into the west skip and was raised who were subsequently punished by a

ger geldfreich armed steamer. HOPES FOR ANNEXATION.

most Certain. the says that instead of getting off on the floor of the shaft house Capt. Hall stepped upon a ten-inch beam that separated the compartments. He evidently slipped and was precipitated down the mine nearly 700 feet. The body is smashed beyond recognition.

Hall was born in Ireland and was 63 years of age. He had extensive experience as a mining man. An inquest will be held at 9:45 o'clock to-morrow morning in the city hall, and the body will be sent of the noon train to Spokane, where his family resides and where the funeral will take place.

Mashington, Jan. 5.—The outlook for ratification of the Hawalian annexation treaty is now considered very bright. The friends of the measure believe they can secure 62 votes, or three more than are heeded. There has, it is said, been a marked change of sentiment since the European powers began their aggressions in China. The feeling is very strong here that unless the United States takes in Hawali the islands are likely to cause trouble in the future, when one or more of the European nations are likely to cause trouble in the future, when one or more of the European nations are likely to cause trouble in the future, when one or more of the European in China.

Senator Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, says he will call the treaty up at the first executive session of the senate.

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NIGHT ON EARTH

derer Is Making Preparations for the Execution.

Nothing Can Apparently Prevent Him From Being Led Upon the Scaffold To-Morrow.

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Jan. 6 .-Theodore Durrant has entirely given up hope; so has his father, who came over last evening with the news that the were closed to all further appeals or applications for writs delaying the executien. Both are now convinced that the younger Durrant will be hanged on Fri-

When told that Governor Budd had taken under advisement the application made by his attorneys, John H. Dick-W. H. Foote, C. T. Coogan and A. A. Sanderson, for a commutation of he sentence to life imprisonment, or at least for a reprieve, Theodore, Durrant sorrowfully remarked that he had little to hope for from the governor.

The elder Durrant has finally decided not to be present at the hanging. He has so notified the warden, making a number of requests which Warden Hale has granted. The father of the conthe execution the remains of his son be placed at once in a cossin without an autopsy or inquest and that the black death. He also asked that the rope be not be cut up and the bits distributed as souvenirs.

The condemned man has received spir- in the Hungarian parliament has withitual consolation from Rev. Wm. Rader, drawn its obstruction to the passage of Congregational minister from San Francisco. Chaplain Drahms also called, and Tev. Logan, of San Rafael, who pact. frequently visited Durrant, has said fare- Lor

Nearly 200 invitations have been issued for the hanging of Theodore Durrant, and it is expected that fully 175 will be present. The warden has been notified that bogus invitations have been rinted and sold in San Francisco. Before Durrant is brought into the death chamber, Warden Hale intends to make a speech to the assembled crowd,

demanding absolute silence and order counsel, said: "No one will have per-Shanghai, which institution honors, Mr. of the Eram during the explorer's last mission to interview the condemned man before he is hanged, as I have authority in the matter and have given strict orders for no one to see him. If the unfortunate. himself, who lectured here last night. man must die, I believe in letting him

> Durrant's father has not decided as to what disposition he will make of the body owing to the fact that some of the demetery associations will refuse to rewill take with him about fifty men. ecive it on account of the notoricty which would result. The elder Durrant tain Sverdrup will make no attempt to threatens to bury the body under the

that Durrant has broken down comlates calmness, but when alone with the guards he gives way to the most violent hysterical outbreaks, rolling on the floor of the cell screaming and crying. His nerve has completely forsaken him, and the opinion is expressed by prison officials that the cordemned man, whose attitude of entire self-possession and cool indifference ever since his arrest has been so remarkable will have to be car-

THE CHINESE LOAN.

ried to the gallows.

Great Britain Will Insist Upon the

Opening of New Treaty Ports. London, Jan. 6.-It is learned on excellent authority that in the event of Great Britain guaranteeing the new New York, Jan. 6.—John McCullagh will take the form of insisting upon the was made chief of police of Greater New lopening of new treaty ports open to all York to day by the board of police comnations alike. A financial article in the missioners and article in the missioners and article in the stock ally are in the same strain as that of 1845 and come to this country; when a deschange that the British government

ing, while the question of the safety of on Crow Island, three miles below the cruiser Russia, 12,000 tons, has arrived city, are on fire. The yard contains six- here on the way to China. It is believed teen million, feet of lumber and a mill she will be compelled to disembark her

WHERE IS JOHN HORN?

A Returned Klondiker Mysteriously Disappears From San Francisco.

Tacoma, Jan. 6.-On September 21st last John W. Horn left San Francisco for Seattle with a letter of credit for \$25,000. issued by a San Francisco bank, Paris, Jan.5.—Another letter from an since which time nothing has been seen heard of him. Horn was a returned Klondiker, and a letter to-day from his relatives at Eldon, Iowa, suggests that possibly he has been murdered. The poce at San Francisco and the Sound cities have been unable to learn anything of him since he stepped on the north bound boat.

THE COLD OF LABRADOR.

Halifax, Jan. 5.—Representatives of a Canadian and American company who visited Labrador for the purpose of erecting sawmills report that country contains deposits of gold of great richness and is destined to become a great mining country. There exists strong evidence that gold is to be obtained in quartities equalled only by the deposits of the Klondike.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLIACL. Montreal, Jan. 5.-The Catholic bishops from various parts of Canada, including the Mitred Abbot of the Trappists, have arrived here to consider the Pope's encyclical on the Manitoba school question, which will be published from the pulpits next Sunday.

Trouble in a Circus-General Biggs Dead-England in Egypt.

London, Jan. 5 .- According to an application made at Bow street torday by Walter Butler, described as a reclown, and two others, there are 150 employees of Barnum & Bailey's circus who, after three weeks of unpaid rehearsals, have been dismissed with a week's notice. George Starr ridicules the story of bcing replaced by Yankee circus artists after the show was successfully started. He says the men dismissed were all incompetent, and he adds that they were said during rehearsals, and that their places were filled by new hands. They were not replaced by Americans.

A receting of prominent Nationalists was held last evening, Mr. Michael Davitt, M.P., presiding, A series of resolutions was adopted, associating United States district and circuit courts those present with the coming celebration of the centenary of the Irish revolution, and calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to abandon all party feeling, and to participate in honoring the patriots of 1798 for furthering the gapel of freedom for all nationalities, in which they nobly sacrificed their lives and invoking divine aid in their efforts. According to a dispatch from Peshawur, Major-General Arthur Godolphin Yeatman-Biggs, in command of the secand division of the Tirah expedition, on the northwest frontier of India, died on Tuesday of dysentery. The news is confirmed from various sources.

It developed to-day that Major-Gen eral, William Forbes L Gatacre, K.C.B., has been ordered to Egypt to assume command of the British troors only, and not to command the Anglo-Egyptdefined murderer has asked that after ian expedition to the Soudan, as at first believed.

Valetta, Island of Malta, Jan. 5,-Four members of the council have cabled cap be not removed, so that no one may to the Marquis of Salisbury, renewing be permitted to see his boy's face after their offer to assist in the military requirements of Egypt by raising a thouburned after the execution, so it could sand Maltese for general military pur-Vienna, Jan. 5.—The Kossuth party

the bill providing for a provisional prolongation of the Austro-Hungarian com-London, Jan. 5 .- It is reported from Cardiff, Wales, that an American syndicate, with a capital of £2,000,000, is

the Wimberne family. HAD A HOT TIME.

Sensational Developments in Comstock's Suit for Defamation of Character.

about to purchase the Dowlais Steel

Works and collieries there belonging to

General Dickinson, one of Durrant's the long pending suit for \$50,000 damages for defamation of character brought by Anthony Comstock, of the society for the is appression of vice, against Dr. M. Ro Leverson of Fort Hamilton, began to and Leve son at the New York Central depot in Albany on February 19, 1896, the physician is accused of having made the following papie electar tions

who never turned an honest dollaf'in his life.'

The suit for damages is I sed on the above statement, which Construct to-dry swore is untrue and had injured his char-San Francisco, Jan. 6.—A special to day Dr. Leverson said that he believed the Gall from San Quentin prison says what he said to Comstock to be true then and does so still. Dr. Foote, who pletely. When visited by his parents or was with Dr. Leverson at the time of friends he controls himself and stimu the altercation at A bany depot, testified that Com tock had first called Dr. Leverson a "liar, vilifier and old scoundrel." Then Dr. Leverson retorted by calling Comstock a blackmailer, who had never

earned an honest dellar in his life. "There was a hot time be ween the women for a few minutes," continued Dr. Foote, "and then Comstock caused Dr. Leverson's arrest."

The case will be continued to-morrow. A NEW AMUSEMENT.

Entertainers are always eager to find some new amusement for their guests, but mand of them will probably have too much knowledge of human nature to try a newly devised entertainment, which is said by Photography to have originated in England. It may be called a photograph or portrait party.

On every invitation to such a party is written a request from the hostess that the guest will forward, at the earliest possible moment, picture of himself or, henself taken at some early period in the history of the person portrayed—just now early is not stated. some new amusement for their guests, but person portrayed—just now early is stated. When the souvenirs of the young days of the guests arrive they are aronged on a large screen, and form an example of the art of picture-making in its various stages. Daguerreotypes, tintypes, silhouettes, cartes de viste, and cabinet photographs, are arranged side by side. To each portrait is affixed a number, and when the guests, assemble they receive tablets containing numbers corresponding to the picture.

containing numbers corresponding to the picture.

The fun begins when the guests are asked to write by the side of each number the name of the person to whom he or she thinks the juvenile portrait belongs. The mistakes that are inevitably made, and the remarks that indivertently escape the lips of the guessers, are not calculated to promote, a deep feeding or peace and harmony in the company.

When a visitor, whose infantile appearance has been perpetuated by a daguerreotype overhears a sly discussion about the length of time that has elapsed since that form of art was he fashion, and catches the remark that a deguerreotype baby cannot be very young at the present day she is not likely to feel peculiarly angelic. A little coldness is apt to appear before the party breaks up. coldness is apt to appear before the party breaks up.

It is pleasant to have the face or figure of one's childhood praised, but when the praise concludes with 'Really,' I am quite taken by that picture. It is so attractive. Do you know I can hardly believe it is you, though there 's, a slight resemblance.' It takes some self possession to be neither too warm nor too frigid in one's answer. On the whole, the photograph party is not calculated to be a brilliant success, and on the whole should not be commended.

MARQUIS CAPTURES A THIEF.

The Marquis of Waterford has proved himself a first-class amateur detective. A robber had broken into the Marquis' house at Curraghmore; and was at once pursued by him and followed to a public house four miles off. There the rob ber had seated himself among a number of men who were drinking and smoking and not one of them would betray him The Marquis, however, insisted on feel ing all their hearts, and as he was their landlord and the great man of the country, no one dared to refuse. The man whose heart was still beating quickly was the robber, who hid just ceased running. Light eng. viv. and beta

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Spain Is Entitled to Receive the Advantages of the Canadian Preferential Tariff.

Queen Expresses Deep Regret at the Sad Accident in London, Ont.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.-The government has been advised that the law officers of the crown in England have decided that Spain is entitled to receive the advantages of the preferential tariff in Canin consequence of this an order in council will be passed at once extending the preferential tariff to Spain.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain by desire of the Queen, expresses Her Majesty's deep regret at the sad accident at London, and her sincere condolence with the sufferers and families there who have been bereaved. The Colonial Secretary of State also asks Lord Aberdeen to convey his own deep sympathy with the sufferers.

The detailed report of the Geological Survey upon statistics of mines and minerals for the year 1896 has been issued. It gives Canada's total mineral production for the year as \$22,500,000, an increase of 125 per cent. in ten years, the production in 1886 having been \$10,000,-000. The increase of mineral production in the United States for the same decade was 40 per cent. The annual production per capita is \$8 in the United States, against \$450 in Canada. In the production of gold, British Columbia stands credited with over 64 per cent., and Nova Scotia with over 19 per cent. The Northwest Territories, including the Yukon district, came third, with 13 per cent., and Ontario fourth, with about 5 per cent., while Quebec contributes much We believe our performer and will

AMUSING ACCIDENTS ON THE STAGE.

Some amusing stories are told of the ntretempts Forbes Robertson has ocencountered on the stage Here is one:

"A very awkward one," Mr. Robertson said, "was when I couldn't get out of Juliet's bedroom. I was playing with Mme. Modjeska, and all went well until it came to bidding Juliet a fond farewell and leaving her. When I got to the window, I found that the trap had ew Y. . Jan. 5.—The hearing of been left open, but there was no ladder. What was to be done? It was a clear drop of 12 feet, but I had to go somehow. Finally, by holding onto the scene, pieces of which broke off and came away in my hands, I got down far enough to day, in the United States Country risk dropping the rest. But it was an Daning an allercation between Comstock pricomfortable experience."

But that was not all, after the bal-cony scene came the fomb scene. The tomb was built up on steps. "I ascended all right," said Forbes "Ladies and Gentlemen: This man is Robertson, "sat down on the tomb and Anthony Comstock, a notorious black- went on to apostrophize the dead Juliet, when to my horror the steps, which were evidently on rollers to facilitate als. and it is as much our duty as our away towards the follights, I gave a He that does good for good sake moving the erection, began to move interest to practice both.-Hunt veil? 'Vat has happened?' 'The steps have rolled away.' 'You vill have to than a man of moderate capacity when have to jump,' she replied calmly, and I honce raised to power.—Wessenburg. did have to jump. How on earth she got down, I don't know to this day," Mr.

Robertson continued, smiling. The famous actor in the same interview says he considers the stage a esplendid calling for a woman, "given personal appearance, education and perseverance."-Woman's Life.

CANADA'S NEW OUTLOOK.

Looking to the northward, we must note a year of exceptional importance and interest in the affairs of our Canadian neighbors. The Liberal administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has adopted a distinctively new theory of the position of Canada in the British em pire and in the world. His assertion of nationality for his country goes further by a great deal in its ultimate moment than the theory of nationalism upon which the late Sir John Macdonald so long maintained in power a Sir Wilfrid's visit to Washington, although informal in its nature, was in fact a matel ter of vastly deeper significance than his former visit to England to partici-pate in the celebration of the Queen's sixtieth year on the throne. Canada's real interests are obviously bound up with those of the United States, her connection with England being relatively strong as a matter of tradition and of generous sentiment. We reproduce a photograph showing Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues and the Washington officials with whom they were in conference, because the event seems to us the one fraught with more historic importance for Canada than any other of the year 1897. The best interests of all parties concerned require that strictly American questions should be dealt with and settiled by North Americans in North America. So long as we allow them to be settled in London it is not the Canadians alone who are in the position of mere colonials, but the people of the United States are to some extent in the same position that they endeavored to alter in the time of George Washington. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates are ready to leave various questions, in which the United States

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IDLE MONEY IN NEW YORK. There is more idle money in New York looking for investment than ever before is the history of the country, and to-mor-

row the amount will be increased from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in interest and dividends payable January 1-the largest sum on record. Many individual properties have paid larger dividends in years past, but never before has there been such a general and generous yielding of profits on properties of all sorts at the end of the year. Checks for millions of dollars will go out to-morrow signed by the treasurers of companies which went off the list of dividend- payers years ago, and were not expected to return. If you will look over the long columns of figures showing the earnings of railways, industries and other enterprises whose shares are listed on the stock exchange, you will see that, with ada under the treaty arrangement, and a few exceptions, they show an increase from last year, and the years previous back as far as 1892. Some of these gains are phenomenal. The Northern Pacific railroad, for example, shows a gain of 120 per cent.

These enormous distributions, however, will be only a paper transfer from one bank account to another, a mere matter of bokkeeping. The happy recipients revenues will not see the money, and the amiable corporations which are pouring out their surplus earnings into the laps of shareholders will have no trouble in counting the bills. It will all be done by the bank clerks. Checks approaching \$150,000,090 that are being drawn and signed in Boston and New York to-day and to-morrow will be sent through the mails to the persons entitled to them, and on Monday morning will be deposit ed to the credit of other accounts and pass through the clearing house with such rapidity that the volume of cash in the vaults will scarcely be disturbed and the meney market will hardly realize a stringency. And so evenly is the money divided that the total of deposits in the various banks will show very little evidence of the enormous transactions. The funds go from the credit of corporations to the credit of individuals, but the latter must find something to do with them. They cannot afford to permit so much money to remain idle. Hence there will be an unprecedented demand for investment securities and a corresponding activity in the market, greater than for many years. What they call gilt-edge securities are scarce. The search for investments has stirred up second class bonds and stocks, which now show signs of improvement, but what to do with \$150,000,000 is a problem that gives concern to investors and to men who handle large trust funds. The first result apparent is a reduction in the rate of in terest and a willingness to accept 3 and 4 per cent. a year where 5 and 6 per cent. were formerly demanded.

APHORISMS.

Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed.

Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.-Rich-The less we parade our misforter the more sympathy we command. O.

Dewey. It is more difficult and calls for higher energies of soul to live a martyr than to die one.-Horace Mann, Good manners are a part of good morexclamation under my breath, seeks heither praise nor reward, but he e of both in the end-Penn Nothing in the world is more haugh

> It is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst ir tentions or friends with the best. Real merit of any kind cannot long be concealed; it will be discovered and no-thing can depreciate it but a man ex-

hibiting it himself. It may not always be rewarded as it ought, but it always will be known.-Chesterfield. When you make a mistake don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your mind and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The fu-

ture is yet in your power.-Hugh White.

A PROSPEROUS VICTORIA LODGE. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., have reason to congratulate themselves mon the financial standing of their lodge, as shown in the annual report submitted to them last evening. During 1897 a larger amount has been paid in sick benefits than during any previous year in the history of the lodge, but with a membership of 150 the prospects for the year just entered upon are very good. During the evening District Deputy Walter Walker, assisted by an efficient staff of grand officers, installed the officers for 1898, as follows: J. S. Smith, N.G.; Jos. Phillips, V.G.; R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; Wm. Jackson, Per. Sec.; G. T. Fox, Treas.; W. Davies, I.G.; W. H. Huxtable, O.G.; S. Reid, R.S.N. G.: Jas. Pottinger, L.S.N.G.: W. Adams. R.S.V.G.; C. Minckler, L.S.V.G.; Huin orter, R.S.S.; A. Edwards, L.S.S.; M. Humber, chaplain; Jos. Davies, warden; C. W. Jenkinson, conductor. A visiting member from New Zealand, who is in the city en route for the Yukon goldfields. gave the members of Columbia lodge some interesting information in regard to the progress of the order in the part of the world whence he comes. A very pleasant and instructive evening was

VITALLY INTERESTED.

United States Would Suffer Greatly Were associates are ready to leave various questions, in which the United States and Canada have a common interest, to be dealt with by a joint commission. It is to be hoped that something of this kind may belong to the history of the year upon which ye are just entering.

—From "The Progress of the World," in American Monthly Review of Reviews for January.

HIS FITNESS FOR OFFICE.

An old negro heavy-weight applied to the local dispenser of patronage for a government position.

"What are your qualifications?" he was asked.

"Well, such," he said, drawing himself up proudly. "I's all wool and a yard wide. —Atlanta Constitution.

"All and the said of the states would suffer Greatly Were (China Dismembered.

New York, Jan. 5.—Senator Frye, of Maine, discussing the Oriental question with the Washington correspondent of the World said.

"This country is vitally interested in the struction of China. We have very great interests there now, and will have much greater in the future, which would be destroyed by the partition of the empire. I fancy, however, that the dismemberment will not cour. It will not, unless all the powers, excluding the United States would an appearance of the Washington correspondent of the Washington correspondent of the discussing the Oriental question with the Washington correspondent of the Washington corr China Dismembered.

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notice

on imports.

be made.

leading to the square.

after midnight.

the authorities rest.

be filled by reformists.

military.

If the guaranty fund shall become in

paired the comptroller of the currency

shall make an assessment upon all the

banks sufficient to make said fund equal

to 5 per cent. of said outstanding notes.

banks and for government dues except

Notes to be received by all national

National banks shall hold reserves in

lawful money against their deposits of

not less than 25 per cent. and 15 per

cent. for the respective classes as now

provided by law, at least one-fourth of

which reserve shall be in coin, and held

Permit the organization of national

banks with a capital of \$25,000, in places

Provision should be made whereby

AUTONOMY INSTALLED.

The Expected Demonstration in Havana

Was Not Made

Havana, Jan. 3.—The installation of

the cabinet was preceded by slight anxiety. A demonstration of the in-

transigents and volunteers, similar to

that of Christmas morning's riot, when

The authorities thought they had evidence of a plot directed against Captain-

General Blanco and the government in

which a second demonstration in favor

of Weyler and against autonomy would

Complete preparations were made to

prevent an outbreak. Two squadrons of

cavalry were massed a short distance

planted in a spot to command the streets

The reserves of the Ordon Publico aid-

ed the regular police, the municipal and

military police were also placed on duty,

Bruzon, the civil governor of the pro-

vince, and other officials remained up till

No demonstration was made, and the

of great relief. Leaders of the conserva-

tives. Weyler's partisans and friends of

was planned. They say that the author-

ities had no ground for massing the

Whether the government actually had

evidence of the projected demonstration,

fears, is not easily settled. The incident.

however, shows the tension under which

A committee of the autonomist and re-

formulation of the cabinet, on Friday

organizations. Henceforth they will form

one party, supporting the government.

The presidency and a majority of other

positions in the united organizations will

will be performed by Professor Galvez.

volunteers deny that an uprising

200 arrests were made, was feared.

in the vaults of the bank.

of 4,000 population or less.

branch banks may be established.

PERSONA NON GRATA

Central America's Minister Not De--sirable-A Measure of Retaliation.

Not Wanted at Washington Because De Opposed a Minister Sent to Nicaragua and Salvador.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Senor Jose de Rodriguez, minister of the greatof Central America United States, will not again represent his givernment in this country, says a Washington dis-

Intimations that he will not be aceeptable to the administration, it is said, have had the effect of causing the diet to determine not to again appoint him. The diet has been givenu to understand that should Senor Rodriguez return he would be received persona non grata and his recall would be requested.

Senator Morgan has announced that he would ask the president to declare Senor Rodriguez persona non grata, and if the president declined, he would agitate the matter in the senate.

The objection of the president to Senor Rodriguez is based on his alleged action in urging the diet not to permit Nicaragua and Salvador to receive Mr. W. L. Merry as diplomatic representalive of the United States on the ground that he should be accredited to the diet. The diet was furnished by Senor Rodriguez with a copy of a letter from Merry which Senator Morgan read in the senate in which the writer declared that he thought British influence was constantly against the United States in Nicaragua and Senor Rodriguez was not sincere in the steps he took in the Nicaraguan canal matter.

Senator Morgan's objection to Senor Rodriguez is that he interfered with legislation in writing a letter to Secretary of State Olney for transmission to the senate in which he criticized the

Nicaraguan canal bill. Senor Rodriguez left Washington last spring for Nicaragua. It has not been decided who will be his successor. There has been some talk that the

greater republic will retaliate by withdrawing its legation from Washington in order to show that it upholds Senor Rodriguez and to emphasize its dis- take British coal on board successively approval of the United States' action in refusing to accredit a minister to the

Since Senor Rodriguez's departure, Senor Luis F. Corea, of Nicaragua, has been acting as charge d'affaires.

The officials are not showing any anxiety over the diet's acts. They say that upon the success or failure of the revolution reported to be impending in Salvador depends the success of the republic of Central America.

The authorities will not be sorry to witness the success of a revolution in Salvador and the downfall of the greater republic.

It has been repeatedly charged that the greater republic was formed at British instigation for the purpose of enabling Nicaragua to wriggle out of brought their philosophic minds to bear

breaty concessions to the United States. Even now negotiations are in progress before the between the state department and the the result that if British and Japanese legation of the greater republic in re- supplies were barred, Emperor William's gard to this project, and the greater re- warships would be reduced to impublic has made no secret of the desire of the Nicaraguan government to annul the maritime canal company's conces-

"I do not believe there is any danger of a revolution in Salvador," said Senor Corea. "I place the report on the same plane as reports of prospective war between Costa Rica and Niearagua. The greater republic would president of Molson's bank, F. Wolferaid President Guiterras in preserving his government. A revolution against President Guiterras' administration is a revolution against the greater republic. My reason for doubting the report of British Columbia. As a result of their an impending rebellion in Salvador is based on my knowledge of the way in which President Guiterras governs."

TO OPEN UP ALASKA LANDS.

Washington, Jan. 3.-Commissioner Herrmann, of the general land office, is preparing a report on the bill introduced ment of the country had been most surinto congress segregating the Indians now occupying an island off the coast of Alaska, on the west peninsula of the there are now comfortable farmhouses island, and restoring the remainder to and buildings dotting the landscape as the public lands, with a view of opening far as the eye can reach, and the hamit up to settlement. Rich mines and de- lets of six years ago have grown into posits are found in the island, and an effort is being made to have the country opened to settlement. The west peninsulas contain about 25 square miles, sufficient, it is claimed, to locate all the Indians now in the islands.

W. J. BRYAN FOR CONGRESS. Lincoln, Neb.: Jan. 3 .- Political friends of Mr. Bryan have arranged a little surprise for him on his return to-day in the shape of a proffer of the fusion nomination for congress from this (the First) district. Some believe he will accept; others say that he still confidently expects to be the Democratic standard-bearer in 1900. This district has been represented by a Republican since Mr. Bryan retired.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) Times, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No soulteration. Never cakes-

JOHN BULL IN NO HURRY. His Position In the East is Almost Impregnable.

in his letter to the Times, says: W "Of course England is clamorous with wild voices demanding that everything Chinese in sight should have a Un'on Jack hoisted over it without a moment's Some want the Chusan islands delay. occupied; others Che-Foo; others Port Hamilton or Queport, and the St. James' Gazettee even picked out Macao on the map as a nice place to be grabbed in the present emergency, in quaint ignorance

of the fact that it belongs to Portugal. "Equally, of course, Lord Salisbury and the foreign offices exhibit a masterly immobility, and seem desirous of pro-ducing the impression that they do not exactly remember where China is.

"It may be said at the outset that England will undoubtedly effect a naval occupation of some port much further north than Hongkong, but there is really no reason why she should rush at it in a frenzy of eagerness. She is still very 'all right' in that quarter of the globe. She has a vast preponderance of the Chinese trade. She has absolute naval command of the Chinese seas. If the concessions and rights to open up new channels to Chinese trade, which she already possesses, were given one-tenth part of the energy and capital lavished on developing the sterile wilderness in Scuth Africa, she would still have enough to occupy her for a generation. By the mere fact that she could, if she chose so to do, prevent all other European squadrons in the Chinese waters. from getting coal she remains impregnable and master of the situation."

WHAT THE SUN MAN SAYS Germany Had to Beg Coal From Britain

Before Her Warships Could Proceed. The London correspondent of the Sun

"Prince Henry's mission to China, which has never been regarded very smothered with ridicule by his oratory. than ever, an object of derision here, since the warships Deutchland and Ge-fion entered Spithead to beg coal almost

are on the point of conclusion. The Brit-

of marine are always alive to this coal

question, but, incredible as it may seem,

THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT.

Molson's Bank Will Open Branches in

Victoria, Vancouver, Revelstoke

Montreal, Jan. 5.-W. M. McPherson,

stan Thomas, general manager, and S.

Finley and H. Markland Molson, direc-

tors, have returned from a visit to Man-

itoba, the Northwest Territories and

observations it has been decided to im-

mediately open branches of the bank in

Victoria, Vancouver, Revelstoke and Ea-

monton, and bank premises in each of

Mr. Thomas said that in six years, the

interval which has elapsed between his

two last visits to Manitoba, the develop-

prising. Where in 1891 the houses were

far apart and settlements were small,

He expressed himself equally favorable

concerning development in Edmonton

district and all over British Columbia.

INSURANCE COMPANY WINS.

An Interesting Case Decided in the Su-

perior Court in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 5 .- A decision of

great interest to insurance men general-

ly was rendered by Judge Seawell in the

superior court, this city. George D. Crossby, a young Englishman, residing

in Mexico; took out a \$10,000 policy in

the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Two months later he went on a hunt-

ing trip with two companions. He was

wounded one day with a rifle ball through

the breast and died after stating that

he shot himself accidentally. The com-

pany refused to pay the policy, contend-

ing there was no proof that the shooting was accidental; also claiming that Cross-

by had wilfully gone into danger. Judge

Seawell decided in favor of the company.

His opinion sustains the company's contention. He declares that in such a case

the burden of proof rests on the plaintiff

and the latter failed to prove the claim,

FIRE AT OTTAWA.

The East Wing of the University Build-

ing Badly Gutted.

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- (Special)-The east

wing of the Ottawa university was badly

gutted by fire to-day. The two top

storys were burned down and only the

\$50,000, and the total loss at \$70,000,

opens on Monday next.

The loss to the chapel is put at

towns and cities.

these places have already been secured.

and Edmonton.

potency.

at Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong. "Quite a fleet of German colliers are cargo will not reach Kiao Chau Bay from time to time designate. until after Prince Henry's squadron. 'Weeks ago the Sun was able to an-

sounce secret purchases by the British admiralty of enormous quantities of 1890. Welsh steam coal. It looks now as Pay Pay out silver dollars for silver certhough Whitehall had had prevision of tificates of any denomination. impending exceptional needs. All the

Issue silver certificates of denomina-British coaling stations are known to be tions of \$1, \$2 and \$5, in exchange for fully stocked and more big contracts silver dollars and for silver certificates in denominations above \$5. ish admiralty and the French ministry Pay out gold coin in exchange for sil-

Pay out United States notes or treas upon the question until the last moment ury notes, not subject to immediate departure of their ships, with cancellation, in exchange for gold coin. Pay out and redeem subsidiary and minor coins as provided by existing laws. Pay out United States notes in jexchange for currency certificates.

United States notes or treasury notes once redeemed shall not be paid out again except for gold coin, unless there shall be an accumulation of such notes in the division of issue and redemption. The total issues of any national bank shall not exceed the amount of its paid up and unimpaired capital, exclusive of so much thereof as is invested in real

Up to an amount equal to 25 per cent of the capital stock of the bank the notes issued by it shall not exceed the value of

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y. This is due to the fact that the company controls



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They cure nervousness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, encesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and some to every portion and organ of the hody.

Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

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No C. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception, no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing.

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walls remain. The dormitory and semnary were burned and the chapel damcovered by insurance. The students are now on their holidays. The college

New York, Dec. 26.—Harold Frederic, Proposed By the U. S. Monetary Commission—The Gold Standard Recommended.

> Division of Issue and Redemption Propositions Concerning National Bank Requirements.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The commission appointed by the Indianapolis monetary convention held on January 15, 1897, met in Washington September 22, and has reported its conclusions, of which the following is a summary:

The plan of currency provides: The existing gold standard shall be maintained; and to this end the standard unit of value shall continue, as now, to consist of 25.8 grains of gold nine-tenths fine, or 23.22 grains of pure gold as now represented by the one-tenth part of the eagle. All obligations for the payment of money shall be performed in conformity to the standard aforesaid; but this provision shall not be deemed to affect the present legal tender quality of the silver coinage of the United States, or of their paper currency having the quality of legal tender.

No silver dollars shall be hereafter Coinage redemption of subsidiary and niner coins as noward B There shall be created a separate division in the treasury department, to be known as the division of issue and re-

Gold coinage as now

To this division shall be committed all functions of the treasury department pertaining to the issue and redemption of notes or certificates, and to the exchange of coins.

A reserve shall be established in this division by the transfer to the treasurer seriously by the Bitish public and was of the United States from the general funds of the treasury of an amount of at the Kiel banquet, has become, more gold in coin, and bullion, equal to 25 p.c. of the aggregate amount of both the United States notes and treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1890, at the outset of the long voyage. If outstanding, and a further sum in gold the 'mailed fist' is ultimately to hit the equal to 5 per cent. of the aggergate British face, it is a trifle ludicrous that Prince Henry should have to go, cap in This reserve shall be held as a common hand, to a half-dozen British coaling sta- fund, and used solely for the redemption tions before he reaches the sinking of such notes and in exchange for such As a matter of fact, he will notes; and for silver, and subsidiary and minor coins.

The division of issue and redemptic shall on demand at Washington, and at such sub-treasury of the United States ow loading for the east, but the first as the secretary of the treasury may

Pay out gold for gold certificates. Pay out gold coin in redemption of United States notes or treasury notes of

ver dollars. Pay out silver dollars in exchange for gold coin, United States notes or treas-

information emanating from a reliable source shows that the Germans had not ury notes.

estate.

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World from London says: the following:
"I am going where I shall be received

—I have rever questioned it—a hearty welcome. They use me well in what we are pleased to call "foreign" countries; but there's no country foreign to the Salvation Army. God is our common father; all men our brothers. Our home is in every land, and in no country have I met a more cordial reception in the past than in the United States."

Yonge Street Fire Hall, Toronto. March 16th, 1897.

E. C. SWEETMAN. | 000. is given absolutely.

United States bonds deposited with the reasurer of the United States. Beginning five years after the passage of the proposed act, the amount of bonds required to be deposited before issuing notes in excess thereof shall be reduced each year by one-fifth of the 25 per cent. of capital herein provided for. Every national bank shall pay a tax at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum upon the amount of its notes outstanding in excess of 60 per cent, and not in excess of 80 per cent. of its capital. Any bank may deposit any lawful money with the treasurer of the United States for the retirement of any of its

Holidays are Past--Receptions Over



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Dixi H. Ross.

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from the public square. Artillery was R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria, Agents.

> THE SALMON PACK Pack of the British Columbia Canneries for the Past Year.

The year just closed was a record on n the samon indulstry, the pack being far authorities saw daybreak with a feeling ahead of that of any previous year. The pack of the different canneries being as fol

Fraser River Cleeve Canning Co..... Ontario Packing Co...... Boutillier & Co...... Ontario Packing Co.

Boutillier & Co.

Sinclair Canning Co.

Western Fisheries Co.

Westminster Packing Co.

Westminster Packing Co.

Welch Bros. ("Celtic").

Todd & Sons (two Canneries, Richmond and Beaver).

Provincial Canning Co.

Dinsmore Island Cannery.

Munn & Co. (Sea Island Cannery).

MacPherson & Hickey.

Fraser River Cannery

Alliance Cannery.

Terra Nova Cannery.

Terra Nova Cannery.

London Cannery.

Anglo-B. C, P. Co. (Six canneries, Phoenix, British American, Wadhams and Annieville). or whether it was frightened by its own formist parties, as preliminary to the night celebrated the fusion of the two ictoria Packing Co. (four canner-ies, Wellington, Delta, Harlock 58,803 Westham Island Packing Co. (Mc-

Though Govin was not present yestertice, the authorities declare that he has accepted. Pending his arrival his duties Consul Barker arrived from Sagua ves-Currie & McWilliams.
Colonial Canning Co.
Pacific Coast Canning Co.
Canadian Packing Cannery.
Hume & Co.
Star Cannery (Costello).
Lighthouse Cannery (Federation).
Gulf of Georgia Cannery (Malcolm & Windsor).
Fraser River Industrial Society terday, and says that the suffering among

Co., two canneries).....

Total Northern pack.. 147,035

RECAPITULATION.

In 1893 the last big year, the total pack for the whole Province was 607,706 cases; in 1895, 600,889; and, last year, an "off" year, it reached 616,482. With the Northern pack added to that of the Fraser River, the total, this year, is over the million mark.

A PECULIAR WILL.

Sensation Caused by the Statements of

a Prominent Churchman.

New York, Jan. 5.—One of the mos

remarkable wills ever filed at the office

of the surrogate is that of Henry

Morehouse Tabor, offered for probate

yesterday. In spite of the fact that

of the board of trustees of the Frist Presbyterien church, in the opening clauses of his will be denounces all re-

ligion as a sham and as having its ori-

the entire estate, valued at over \$1,000,

Mr. Tabor was president and treasurer

reconcentradoes is great. Though the cane fields in Santa Clara province have not been extensively burned, but few mills are grinding. The nsurgents will not permit it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. Total Fraser River Pack THE NORTHERN PACK. A Great Day in the Mother Church of Skeena River.

Skeena River.

B. C. Canning Co. (Windsor)...

R. Cunningham & Co., (Skeena)...

A. B. C. Co. (two canneries, B. A. and North Pacific)

Wm. Holland & Co. (Carlisle)...

Turner, Beeton & Co. (two canneries, Balmoral and Inverness, Victoria Packing Co. (Standard).

Boyal Canadian Canning Co. (Claxton). That Sect. Boston, Jan. 3.—Sunday was a great day at the First Church of Christian Scientists on Falmouth street, the mother church of that sect in the world. founded by Mother Mary Baker Eddy Rivers Inlet. the discovere: of Christian Science. Nearly 2,000 members were admitted.

The exercises were of a specially Brunswick.
Wadhams'
Good Hope.
Whonnock
Vancouver.
Lowe Inlet—(R. Cunningham & runswick... elaborate character and included the reading of a long and characteristic message from Mother Eddy, who is at her home near Concord, N.H. It was hoped to have her present, but the growing infirmities of advancing years made ayoquot Canning Co...... Naas River—(Federation Canning

this impossible. Her message congratulates the church on its great growth and the world advance of Christian Science. Judge S. J. Hanson conducted the services which also included music and the New Westminster City
Canneries 82,689
Other Fraser River Canreadings from the Book of Life by Mrs.

E. O. Cragg. Several hundred of the new members were personally present and the congregations at both services were very large. The new members not personally present were enrolled by name. Among the converts were people from all over the United States, England, Italy and China, who came to Boston especially to join this communion.

GENERAL BOOTH COMING. Head of the Salvation Army Sure of a Warm Welcome in America.

New York, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch to the General Booth, who sails for New York next Saturday, last night gave out

Gentlemen,—I have used Dr. Chase's gin in superstition. He requested that Kidney-Liver Pills for biliousness and no services be held over the body, and Kidney-Liver Pills for biliousness and constination, and have proved them to that it be cremated. Mr. Tabor died on be the best I have ever used-will use Christmas eve, at the age of 73 years. nothing else as long as they are obtain. Two children survive him and to then able.—Remaining yours respectfully.

EXPORTS TO THE STATES.

Quite an Increase in Business During the Last Quarter. The following shows the total exports

to the United States through the United States consulate at Victoria for the quarer ending December 31st, 1897

Junk Labels... Lapers.
Liquors.
Returned American goods
Snow Shoes
Tin Plates Total for quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1897 167,140 86

Increase \$ 39,389 85 A January thaw is always more productive of colds and coughs than a January freeze. Then is the time Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is needed and proves so extremely efficacious. Ask your druggist for it, and also for Ayer's Almanac, which is free to all.

A NIGHT OF PAIN.

After you have spent a night of pain, unable to sleep on account of toothache, one should think you would be sure to keep some "Quickcure" on hand in case it happened again. "Quickcure" is the quickest, surest and safest cure for toothache or any pain. All pain preceeds from irritation or inflammation: "Quickcure" soothes and reduces inflammation at



ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do with out them. But after all sick head

and very easy to take. One or two pils make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; ave for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Estimate of the Navy the E

At a time when the

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issued by the Navy condition of the Bri Britain's position in break, is very intere The memorandun Britain is not only great powers of th America seems to of agreement in the mon hatred of this o surprising. With the race for empire fully secured those powers would gladly collapse and division appeasing ('e land-l weuld enable them their mutual jealor England has already twenty-three wars. driven her from In command of the sea created by the ger France, is a Frenc sea power. Shut alliance from asceneven from recovering France has naturally toric and alternative vast colonial empire. n Europe is tempor Against whom do the using the inordinat fleet, their vast rese torpedo craft on th ayan coasts? Agai France launch suc Nile valley and the or pursue, a persiste offensive policy in I land. History for that a strong Fran current either with rope or war with En to-day we have seve ference, three of w cabinet to accept of

hours' notice. To

France we have

rights, have endured

the massacre of Br tive troops and hav erial traditions. France is in armed ish territory. If France creates stronger than is co cific policy, Russia, colonies nor colonis to defend, is no less sive in her naval what sources other pire can Russia hope ally for the humilian French initiative in abandonment of H lost provinces? port of French pret Morocco, Egypt an the coin in wnich Ru for an alliance bet ism and a re English sea power stacle to the realizat Peter the Great, an succeeding Czar, wh the goal of the Rus Germany has no le ruin of England that Germany has colonis Her proletariat is and determined to o in the banquet of empire thus contains social upheaval. British power, Ger obtain the means of territorial expansion stave off social catas and. The German terprets the conviction interests of his pe

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We Return to Earth Again and Work the Treadmill of Life.

We thank our many friends for their liberal patronage in 1897. We promise to make it to your interest to continue in our list of regular callers for 1898. We shall follow the market closely, putting down prices with every decline as promptly as ve recognize an advance, and keep you posted on the fluctuation of the marke

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EXPORTS TO THE STATES. Quite an Increase in Business During the Last Quarter.

The following shows the total exports o the United States through the United States consulate at Victoria for the quarer ending December 31st, 1897:

 Coal
 \$ 356 00

 Coal Tar
 677 50

 Drugs
 384 14

 Fluid Beef
 914 78

 Furs Hides and Skins
 32,355 93

 Gold Bullion
 113,272 42

 Gold Ore
 932 50

 Household Goods
 3,002 50

 Junk
 1,700 50

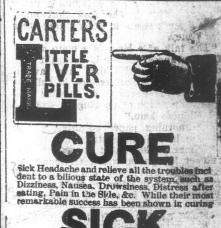
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Total for quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1897 167,140 86 Total for quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1897 127,751 01 Increase \$ 39,389 85

A January thaw is always more proluctive of colds and coughs than a anuary freeze. Then is the tim Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is needed and proves so extremely efficacious. Ask your druggist for it, and also for Ayer's Almanac, which is free to all.

A NIGHT OF PAIN.

After you have spent a night of pain, unable to sleep on account of toothache, one should think you would be sure to keep some "Quickcure" on hand in case it happened again. "Quickcure" is the quickest, surest and safest cure for toothache or any pain. All pain preceeds from irritation or inflammation: "Quickeure soothes and reduces inflammation at once.



SICK Readache, yet Carrer's Little Liver Plus re equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while hey also correct all disorders of the stomach idinulate the liver and regulate the bowels even if they only cured regulate the bowels are they would be almost priceless to the

is the bane of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure is
while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small
and very easy to take. One or two pills make
a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do
not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action
please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents;
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IS BRITAIN READY?

Position of Great Britain in Regard to Impending War.

The Estimate of the Case Made by Navy League of the Empire.

At a time when the European nations seem to be on the eve of a conflict over the partition of China a memorandum ssued by the Navy League outlining the critain's position in the event of an outbreak, is very interesting. memorandum shows that Great

Britain is not only friendless, but the reat powers of the United States of merica seems to have found a point of agreement in the evolution of a comurprising. With eighty years start in he race for empire, Britain has peacelapse and division of our empire, while pasing ('e land-hunger of our rivals, culd enable them to forget for a time eir mutual jealousies. With France, ingland has already fought no less than ed. Command of the sea is necessary enty-three wars. Englishmen have to our national existence. riven her from India, Canada and the command of the seas. The Suez Canal, Against whom do the French contemplate Nile valley and the hinterland of Lagos, or pursue, a persistently aggravating and table-decree of natural law. offensive policy in Egypt and Newfoundthat a strong France is invariably concurrent either with disturbance in Europe or war with England. With France day we have seventeen causes of diference, three of which may compel the

cabinet to accept or declare war at 24 nours' notice. To maintain peace with rance we have surrendered British rights, have endured without murmuring the massacre of British officers and native troops and have renounced our imperial traditions. At the present time rance is in armed occupation of British territory. If France creates a navy four times stronger than is compatible with a pacific policy, Russia, which has neither colonies nor colonists, and no coast line to defend, is no less significantly aggressive in her naval preparations. From what sources other than the British empire can Russia hope to compensate her

ally for the humiliating surrender of the French initiative in Europe, or for the bandonment of French hopes in the ost provinces? Vigorous Russian suport of French pretensions in Nigeria. Morocco, Egypt and the Nile valley is the coin in which Russia proposes to pay for an alliance between unbending des potism and a revolutionary republic. English sea power is the solitary obstacle to the realization of the dream of Peter the Great, and the policy of each succeeding Czar, which has now become

the goal of the Russian empire. Germany has no less to gain from the ruin of England than her two neighbors. Germany has colonists without colonies. Her proletariat is necessitous, educated and determined to obtain a larger suare in the banquet of life. The German empire thus contains all the elements of social upheaval. From the decay of British power, Germans may hope to obtain the means of that commercial and territorial expansion which alone can stave off social catastrophe in the fatherland. The German Emperor merely innterests of his people in shaping his policy for England's fall; and without commercial strategy so as to inflict the ollision with other powers, the possible absence of home-grown food, combine to raise the cost of lixing, and thus infuriate unemployed masses of British voters with the present organization of society. If the seizure of Kiao Chau by Germany be confirmed, the solidarity of Germany and Russia, at the expense of England, s significantly illustrated. Twenty milons sterling for a German navy is asked

for by the Kaiser-what does this mean o Britain? The attitude of the United States an-

of jealous antipathy in the States as a sires a good understanding with the

Austria, Italy and Japan are someimes regarded as possible allies. Austria is fied to the triplice, and from The a dominant bureauracy, an impoverished from other cities.

Patrick McPhillips, aged 82, father of Patrick McPhillips, aged 82, father of Ald. McPhillips, died to-night from shock conceded only in return for British reonceded only in return for British reconsibility for Italian coast defence, obligation which would probably neualize all benefit derivable from an An-

slo-Italian alliance.

Although the Navy League does not share the prejudice, it is impossible to ignore the fact that an alliance with Japan would be repugnant to the religious instincts and racial pride of those who held that Oriental troops or sailors should not be employed against other Christian powers unless they are mer-

cenaries or vassals of Britain; and who maintain that it would be better for Britain once more to face a world in arms than to depend for safety and for empire on the alliance of Asiatics whose civilization is enamel of recent date.

The British fleet has lost the standard of strength in battleships established by Nelson, and confirmed by the committee of admirals in 1889. In 1899 we shall be relatively to France and Russia, in a worse position than we were in Fire Destroys a Wing of Ottawa Uni-1889, when the Naval Defence Act was passed, while the actual number of battleships now available is 18 below the standard of strength considered necessary in 1889, since which date no revised standard has been put forward. Furthermore, English battleships of 14,000 tons must be compared with French ships of only 11,000 tons, because of the edition of the British navy and Great greater distance to be travelled by British men-of-war, and the consequent need of lently discarded the naval strategy which satisfied Nelson, and the nation is in ignorance of the fact that this tremendous change involves the abandonment of the system of blockade. To keep the 60 battleships. We have 52 built and building. In 1794 Great Britain had 145 fully secured those things which other ships of the line against 77 French, while lowers would gladly fight to obtain. The the year before Trafalgar we had 175 ships of the line against 50 French. Today 10 of our battleships are still armed with obsolete muzzle-loading guns. Our deficiency in cruisers is also very mark-

The present lack of battleships really means abandonment of naval supremacy, created by the genius and capital of and no official explanations can prove the rance, is a French tribute to British contrary. We can only command the ea power. Shut out by the Russian sea in war by beating the enemy without vast colonial empire, when preponderance ish defence is necessarily offensive dein Europe is temporarily out of her grasp. fence. In the relative diminution of her orpedo craft on the channel and Bis- in their hour of danger to buy safety as and saftey for themselves as an immu-

The suspension of construction during land. History for 800 years tells us the current year added to the effects of the engineers' strike and lock-out, have filled France and Russia with new hope. These powers are justified in nourishing this hope. Our officers and seamen are insufficient to man the fleet we already possess, and the deficiency of 700 lieutenants and 300 engineers only makes worse the fact that there is no reserve to repair the waste of war, while the excessive strain imposed on all ranks of officers on active service suggests that the breakdown of the whole machinery of defence at the critical moment of sudden mobilization is within the limits of posibility. Details on this point are given in the confidential memorandum enclosed. Two years' training are required to make an able seaman; five

years a lieutenant Unless half the fleet in port can go to sea in 48 hours, we are unsafe. The first successful blow on either side may determine the final issue. Sustained physical energy after 50 years of age is not an attribute of average humanity, and the rank of admiral confers no immunity from the operation of natural pressure of rapid mobilization will test the endurance of the strongest. The average of the men actively responsible for the control, mobilization and command of our fleets is 58. Nelson died at 47.

As to the menacing activities of the French, Russian, German and Amerimorandum, speaks for itself. Sooner or later England will have to fight. Yesterday and to-day abject submission may have warded off an attack. To-morrow surrender will involve the dissolution of the empire. To make a stand we must be strong. Certain measures are necessary, provision for which must be made in the current estimates.

No Englishman for two centuries has heard the sound of a foreign gun fired terprets the convictions and consults the on British soil. No British farmer has watched his stacks blazing, his horses requisitioned, or his women insulted by haste or rest, adapting his naval and an invading force. Every great power has seen the devastations of fire and eadliest injury upon our most vulner. sword on their own soil during the preable spot precisely at the moment when sent century. In the interests of the perce the Navy League ask their counbreak-down of our army system, and the trymen to render the realities of war.

Of all the whisker dyes offered to the public none have proved so desirable and easy of application as Buckingham's to color a beautiful brown or black

THE LONDON HORROR.

Revised List of the Victims in the City Hall Accident.

London, Ont., Jan. 5 .- At midnight nually grows more hostile to this counthe number of deaths of victims of the try. The annexation of Hawaii is part city hall accident is ascertained to be of a policy involving the creation of a twenty-three, namely: Crawford Beckgreat navy, further territorial expansion ett, J. W. Borland, Oswald Bruce, L. and inevitable collision with Australian W. Burke, Wm. Burridge, Noble Carinterests. Canada is as much a source rothers, Wm. H. Dell, John Fellows, John Fortner, James Harris, Stewart Republican Scotland under American Harris. Fred Heaman, Ben Jacques, R. suzerainty would be in this country. S. Leigh, Edward Luxton, James Mc-Arbitration is inoperative when pro-Lean, B. J. Nash, A. E. Phillips, Hank nounced in favor of England. The edu-Robinson, W. T. Smith, William Edward cated minority of the States alone de- Talbot, John Turner and Wm. Stevens. Several other names were included in British. The logical issue of the Monroe the last report, among these being Herdoctrine, and the denunciation of the man Hilder, Wilson, Carruthers, Allan 000, though the territory covered by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty contain the germs Towe, and others, but they are not dead.

Towe, however, will probably die; also Walter Beachy, who is injured inter-

tria is fied to the triplice, and from The city council has passed a vote of Count Goluchowski's significant references to England. Anstria shares the assist poor families. The inquest has Anglo-phobism of the other great powers. been adjourned till Friday. Many mes-Italy is barely solvent, is weakened by sages of condolence have been received

relatives were injured.

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

Reintroduction of the Flogging System in Canadian Prisons Sanctioned by Minister of Justice.

versity—Representatives of Big Klondike Companies.

Ottawa. Jan. 5.-It is understood that Acting Warden Foster, at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, has suggested to the minister of justice that flogging should be permitted to put down rioting more coal capacity. Our rulers have si- in that institution. Hon. Mr. Mills has. permitted this to be done. The idea of Warden Foster is to take some of the ringleaders and flog them in the presence of the convicts. This, he thinks, will non hatred of this country. This is not French alone in port we require at least, have the effect of putting down the

Judge McGaw, Montreal, and Frank Pedley leave for the west on Monday next. They go to investigate charges preferred against the contractors on the Crow's Nest Pass railway.

The Dominion government's collection of coins, valued at \$2,000, were stolen this morning from the art gallery building on O'Connor street. The government police and detectives are on the track of the thief.

Fire broke out this morning in the westlliance from ascendancy in Europe and delay or shutting him up in his ports ern wing of the Ottawa university and even from recovering her lost provinces, and destroying him if he comes out. Any caused damage to the amount of \$20,-France has naturally reverted to her his- other strategy involves the loss of col- 000. The fire was said to be caused toric and alternative policy of seeking a onies, commerce and food supplies. Brit- by boys smoking in the dormitories. The chapel was damaged by water.

A couple of very large deputations are Against whom do the French contemplate naval strength, England is following the in the capital to-day. Representative making the inordinate strength of their course which fate seems to impose on all men from several municipilities in Essex ficet, their vast reserves and the nest of wealthy and luxurious races who expect county and agents of the Standard Oil Company saw several ministers at noon cayan coasts? Against what power does they buy other luxuries in the time of to protest against the imposition of an rance launch such expeditions in the peace, and who fatuously regard peace export tax on gas pipes across the Detroit river. They also ask the right to lay another pipe.

When the cabinet met this afternoon they were waited upon by at least 25 capitalists interested in the Common wealth Syndicate, formed to build a stage route and telegraph line from Edmonton across to Dawson City. The company is ready to proceed with the work at once if a Dominion charter can be obtained. There are ten millionaires in the ompany from Montreal, Toronto and British Columbia. They ask Dominion incorporation and government encouragement. Their route is laid out to the head waters of the Pelly river from Edmonon and this stream is followed through

to Dawson City.

The dispatch of 250 Mounted Police to the Yukon will necessitate an increase the force, and recruiting officers will be sent to leading points very shortly. Mr Sifton is sending a number of immigration agents into the western states. Under the act passed last session for the registration of cheese factories and

ada have taken out certificates. The act comes in force next season. Geo. Mawson, a London, England, paup an export trade in Canadian papers. law. Command of fighting fleets and He thinks they will find a good market it accordingly.

-Loss Nearly Half a Million.

Ten Thousand Tons of Grain Consumed—Vessels Fortunately Towed Out of Danger.

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 4.-At 12:30 this one-half years, during which time I lost morning fire was discovered in ware- over two stone weight. I consulted house No. 5 of the Farmers' Union & three doctors, but their medicines did Milling Co., and before the department not help me. could respond the flames were beyond control.

No. 6, and it was soon seen that it I felt much better; the pain was less neither warehouse could be saved, and severe and I felt brighter. the attention of the department was turned to saving the warehouse of the Navigation & Improvement Company,

mills warehouse, which had only the same protection from No. 5. Streams were withdrawn from the central portion of the doomed structures bridge, February 10th, 1897." and set at work on the ends with some effect, and by continuous fighting against

off, the firemen were successful. grain, for both the Union and its clients ing for the price of wheat to advance. The lowest estimate of the amount of of disease and weakness, and emerge wheat destroyed is 10,000 tons and many with him on the Delectable Mountains put it higher. This with besides con-

siderable rve and barley. Much of the grain was the property of the union, but by far the larger proportion was held in storage by the farm-

The loss is placed at more than \$500,-The loss on the warehouse will be heavy, though both of the buildings and grain were insured for a reasonably large

share of the value. The fire started in the machinery of a grader and cleaner. The warehouses are built on a pile

foundation along the bank of the chan-While the firemen were fighting the flames two other alarms were turned in from other portions of the city, but fortunately they amounted to nothing.
The steamer Ellen, with the barge Cricket, were lying alongside of No. 6

aking on a cargo, but were towed out of ger by row boats. The fire continues to burn in the great iles of wheat which are in places as nigh as the warehouses themselves and they will continue to smoulder for days. parts of the other two warehouses by smoke.

WAGES REDUCED.

New England Cotton Mills Discount Mc-Kinley's Prosperity.

Providence, R.I., Jan. 4.-Notices of a reduction of wages were sent yesterday to the cotton mills of the Goddard. Knight and Lippitt, and those operated by the smaller corporations in this state have posted it or will to-day. The operatives will offer no resistance to the reduction in this state.

Salem, Mass., Jan. 4.—In the plant of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Mills the reduction of 10 per cent, in wages went into effect yesterday. About 1,500 employes are affected. Worcester, Mass., Jan. 4.-Reduction

in wages took place in several Worcester county factories yesterday, cotton mills predominating. Chester, N. H., Jan. 4.—Operatives in the Amoskeag corporation began work

yesterday on a 10 per cent, reduction in wages. At the Star and Armory Mills the reduction will not go into effect until next Monday. Biddeford, Me., Jan. 4.-The Pepperell and Laconia Cotton Mills yesterday announced a reduction in wages of about

10 per cent., to take effect January 17. The two mills employ 3,200 hands. Lewiston, Me., Jan. 4-The agents of all the cotton mills in Lewiston and Auburn yesterday received orders to make a general reduction in wages on and after January 17. Notices in accordance with these instructions have been posted.

BETTER TO MAKE A FIGHT.

When the good knight, Don Quixote, hung by his wrist from the stable window, he imagined that a tremendous abyss yawned beneath his feet. Presently the thong was cut, and the gallant adventurer fell four inches. Many others, before and since his day, have had similar experiences. Black clouds, seemingly full of concealed lightnings and heavy with yet unuttered thunder, have slowly drifted over our heads without making a single hostile demonstration. Calamities, when they are really come, are often found much more bearable than we fancied they would be as we looked helplessly on their dreaded ap-

May not this possibly be true also in respect of that event which excites in us the most serious apprehension, namely, death? After much observation; Pliny avowed his opinion that the moment of dissolution was the most exquisite instant of life. And multitudes who have been swallowed up by the Dark Archway have, in the very fact and article of their going, testified to the soundness of his judgment.

It can at least do no harm to uphold that theory of the nature of our taking off, whether it be true or not. None of us will be in any greater hurry to leave the world on that account. Whatever she may mean to do to render our final exit easy and pleasant, Nature certainly endows us with an imperative instinct against surrendering existence a fraction of a second before we are obliged to. All there is of death, says somebody, creameries, 379 establishments in Can-

is the willingness to die. But we are not willing. Poor and mean as our lives may be in the opinion of certain bilious per dealer, is here endeavoring to work pessimists, the majority find life eminently worth living, and make a fight for

can admiralties, the confidential me- Two Large Grain Elevators Destroyed food was placed before me I had no re-

"In February, 1893, I read about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and got The fire quickly spread to warehouse a bottle of this medicine. After taking

"I continued with it, and soon my appetite returned and I gained strength. By-and-by I felt as well and strong as which was separated from No. 6 only ever I was in my life; and have since by a fire wall, and the Eureka or Crown that time kept in good health. You can make any use you like of this statement

and refer any one to me. (Signed) William Hine, Inglethorpe, Newtown, Trow-How I should enjoy standing before an audience of as many people as could the iron sides and roofs of the burning hear my voice and, with Mr. Hine's letbuildings, which helped to shut them ter as a text, preach a lay sermon on the facts mentioned in it. It ought to be The warehouses were well filled with gone over sentence by sentence, point by point. I should take up his case at the have been among those who were wait- time his health began to give way, follow him down the steps into the valley

of renewed life and strength. But in the absence of such a comment, I ask you, I urge you, to re-read the letter; once, twice, half a dozen times. For here we have a typical instance of what is happening to the people, and a proof of what can be done to save them. We

see that a victorious battle can be made for life and health in the face of doubt and discouragement, and after the failure of approved medical treatment. Behind all the thick-coming troubles which afflicted our friend, Mr. Hine (and the cause of them all), was the prevailing, dangerous, and deadly disease, dyspepsia. How he was delivered he tells

us. Remember -it when you come to have to make your fight. Disease is a calamity. Thank Heaven, we can crush it with Mother Seigel's Syrup as St. George slew the dragon with his club.

STORM AT COLON.

Colon, Colombia, Jan. 4.-A norther continues to blow furiously, and has raised a tremendous sea. The shipping business is paralyzed. All steamers are There has been some slight damage in seeking the shelter of Porto Bello. Much damage has been done to wharfs, piers and coast lines.

THE SURGEON FOILED,

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DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS RENDERED IT UNNECESSARY.

Too many doctors are too ready to use the knife. Many a one is sacrificed on the altar of a surgeon sambition to oper-ate who could be saved by the use of Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills The case of MRS. W. B. AIKEN, of Zephyr, Ont., is one in point. Her husband says that she had been doctoring with several doctors for Inflammation of the Bladder for over a

"The last bottle I got from the doctor he said if that did her no good she would be compelled to have an operation performed. I luckily picked up a sample of Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills in Mr. Dafoe's store, and my wife took one pill that night and one in the morning, and she has never felt the least sign of pain since. I will always keep Dr. Chase's Pills in my house for all our family complaints."

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is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, acquire, equip, operate and maintain a railway of either standard or narrow gauge by either steam, electricity or any other motive power for the conveyance of passengers, freight and merchandise from a point at or near Pyramid Harbor on Chileat Inlet at the head of Lynn Canal in the Province of British Columbia, thence up the Chileat river to Chileat summit, thence in a north-British Columbia, thence up the Chilcat river to Chilcat summit, thence in a north-erly direction by the most feasible route to a point at or near Five Finger rapids to a point at or near Five Finger rapids on the Lewis river, thence to a point at or near Fort Selkirk in the Northwest Territories; and with power to construct, equin operate and maintain branch lines, and in connection therewith and with the other objects of the company all necessary roads, elevators and warehouses, and to build, equip, charter, navigate, control, operate and maintain steam and other passenger, freight and ferry steamers and vessels upon the rivers, lakes and streams on or adjacent to the line of said railway or in connection therewith or with the other operations and works of the company, and to carry on a general express business, and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines; and with power to acquire and build and operate all kinds of plant for the purpose of compressing air or generating electricity for lighting, heating and motor purposes; and to utilize therefor the natural water power of the dising and motor purposes; and to utilize herefor the natural water power of the district; and to sell or otherwise dispose of the same or of the products thereof, and of any surplus electricity or other power gen-erated by the company's works and not required by the company for operating its railway or other works. And with power railway or other works. And with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company; and to acquire lands bonuses, privileges, or other aid from any government, municipality or other persons or body corporate; and to make traffic and other arrangements and connections with other railways or steamboat companies; and with power to build wagon roads to be used in connection with the construction of such railway or other works of the company and in advance of the same or otherwise, aind to levy and collect tolls from all parties using the same or any other roads

This was what a man did, whose brief account of his struggles I now submit to you. And I am glad to say he came out of it a clear winner.

"In the autumn of 1890," he says, "my health began to give way. I felt low and weak, a feeling of giddiness coming over me. My appetite was bad, and when food was placed before me I had no relish for it. After eating, I had weight and pain at the chest. I had excruciating pain and stiffness in the back, which I was told was lumbago.

"I got little sleep at night, and in the morning was worn out. I soon began to lose flesh, and was so weak I could scarcely get about. Time after time I had to give up my work, and was confined to the house for a week or two.

"My sufferings continued for two and one-half years, during which time I lost

MAN, Solicitors for the Applicants.
Toronto, 1st December, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session by the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company of Ontario for an act to enable the said company to carry on business anywhere in the Dominion of Canada and to consolidate, define and declare its liabilities, obligations and powers.

E. T. MALONE,

Solicitor for Applicants.

Solicitor for Applicants.

Dated at Toronto, Dec. 1st, 1897. Dated at Toronto, Dec. 1st, 1897.

TAKE NOTICE that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited, for an act conferring on the company the following powers, in addition to those now possessed by them: To purchase or otherwise acquire the whole or any of the property and rights possessed by any rallway company incorporated by a charter or charters from the Legislative Assembly of the Povince of British Columbia, and to rarry out and perform the works specified in such charter or charters, and to equip, work, maintain, improve and operate the said rallways, and to carry on the business of telegraph and telephone companies, and to carry on the business of carriers by land or water, warehousemen and forwarding agents.

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Solicitors for the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited.

A YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, strong and

A YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, strong and healthy, desirous of learning farming, would like to arrange with a farmer for board and small remuneration for a year; wife to act as housekeeper. References exchanged. Address W. M. 115 Mansfield street, Montreal, P. Q.

WANTED—Teacher for Sahtlam public school. One that can play the organ pre-ferred. Address, Arthur Robinson, Secre-tary School Board, Sahtlam, Duncan Station, B.C. ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria-Klondike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be mailed free.

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If you are above foolish prejudice against canvassing for a good book, write and get my proposition. The information will cost have put hundreds of men in the way making money; some of whom are now I can do good things for you, if you are onorable and will work hard.
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ce Authorizing an Extra-Provincia Company to Carry on Business.

"COMPANIES ACT 1897."

Canada: Province of British Columbia.

No. 21-'97. This is to certify that the "Sunshine, Limited," is authorised and licensed to cary on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia (x-tends.

The head office of the Company is situate at Nos. 1 and 2, Great Winchester Street, in the City of London, England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is £300,000, divided into 300,000 shares of £1 each.

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The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, and Albert Edward Mci'hilips, Solicitor, whose address is Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, is the attorney for the Company.

The objects for which the Company has been established are:—

(a.) To acquire the mines or claims known as the Silver Cup, Sunshine, and Towset, situate in Kootenay District, in the Province of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada, and any mineral claim or claims adjoining the same or in the vicinity thereof, as to the Company may from time to time appear expedient:

(b.) To adopt and carry into effect, either with or without modification, an agreement dated the 29th day of April, 1897, between the Lillooet, Fraser River and Carlboo Gold Fields, Limited, of the first part: William Farrell and Thomas Dunn of the second part; and Edgar Assheton Bennett, as Trustee for the Company, of the third part (c.) To develop, open, raise ore metals and mineral claims, lands and premises when mineral claims, lands and premises when acquired as aforesaid, and to crush, smelt, calcine, refine, manipulate and prepare for market ore, metal and mineral substances of all kinds obtained from all or any of the same premises, and to carry on any other metallurgical operations which may seem conducive to any of the objects of the Company;

(d.) To construct, maintain, improve, work and control any roads.

other metallurgical operations which may seem conducive to any of the objects of the Company;

(d.) To construct, maintain, improve, work and control any roads, ways, tramways, railways and other works and conveniences which may seem conducive to any of the objects of the Company;

(e.) To carry on any other business which may seem to the company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the above objects or any of them, or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value, or to render profitable any of the Company's property or rights:

(f.) To purchase, take over, and carry on the whole or any part of the business, property or liabilities of any person or company carring on any business which the Company is authorised to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the business of the Company:

(g.) To enter into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interest, co-operation, joint adventure or otherwise with any person or company carrying on or engaged in, any business or transaction, or in the execution or management of any work or undertaking whatsoever which may appear to the Company conducive to the attainment of its objects or any of them, or otherwise for its benefit, so as directly or indirectly to benefit the Company; and to lend money, to guarantee the contracts of, or otherwise assist any such person or company, and to take or otherwise acquire shares and securities of any such company, and sell, hold, re-issue, with or without guarantee, or otherwise deal with the shares and securities of any such company, and sell, hold, re-issue, with or without guarantee, or otherwise deal with the same.

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(h.) To purchase, take on lease, hire, or in exchange, or otherwise acquire any real or personal property, and any rights or privileges which the Company may think necessary or convenient for the purpose of its business:

(i.) To invest and deal with the moneys of the Company upon such securities, and in such manner, as may from time to time be determined, and in particular to invest or otherwise acquire and hold shares in any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to the objects of the Company, or carrying on any businness capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit the Company:

(j.) To borrow, or raise, or secure, the payment of money in such manner as the Company may think, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged upon all or any of the Company's property (both present and future), including its uncalled capital:

(k.) To draw, make, accept, indorse, discount, execute, and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, warrants, debentures, and other negotiable instruments:

(l.)To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the propety and rights of the Company:

(m.) To do all or any of the above things, in all or in any part of the world, and either as principals, agents, trustees, contractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, sub-contractors or otherwise, either alone or in conjunction with others:

(n.) To procure the Company to be registered or recognized in Petitor to be registered or recognized to petitor to be resident and to the su

otherwise, either alone or in conjunction with others:

(n.) To procure the Company to be registered or recognized in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into arrangements with any governments or authorities that may seem conducive to the Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any government or authority any rights, privileges or concessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges and concessions:

(o.) To amalgamate with any other Company having objects altogether or in part similar to the objects of the Company:

(p.) To remuserate by annual payments, or otherwise, any Company or person for services rendered, or to be rendered, or for services or conveniences placed, or to be placed, for any period or purpose at the disposal of the Company, or for the use for any period or purpose of such other company's or person's offices, officers or property:

(q.) To do all such other things as are property:
(q.) To do all such other things as are accidental or conducive to the attainment

of the above objects.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia, this third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate in Cassiar district, viz: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Sullivan's pre-emption claim at south end of Bennet lake; thence south forty (40) chains; thence morth eighty (80) chains; thence east twenty (20) chains, more or less, to the shore of Bennet lake; thence following the lake shore in a southeasterly direction to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) acres, more or less.

Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof. encing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to

point of commencement.

JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following unoccupied land situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot district, commencing at a post marked J. A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S. E. corner post running forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to point of commencement.

J. A. DRINKWATER.
JAS. B. THOMSON.
K. PETERSON.
J. W. RUSSELL.
Clayoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897.

NANAIMOITES

Interesting Letters From Arthur Wilson and Angus McKenzie-Outlook Not Bright.

Advise That None Should Go in Unless They Have Claims to Work on or Go To.

We are indebted, says the Nanaimo Free Press, to the courtesy of Mr. Ralph Smith, secretary of the Miners' Union, for the privilege of publishing the following reliable and interesting letter from ex-Alderman Arthur Wilson:

Dawson, Oct. 5th, 1897. Dear friend Ralph:-I now take the pleasure of writing you a few lines, as I think I will be able to send this by a about the 14th inst. There is no regular grub for next season and a little to send Dominion. Our government, as well as Then, perhaps, drop on to something betthat of the United States, seem to think | ter next summer, it is not necessary; at any rate there is no service. I only wish that those responsible for such a state of affairs were placed in the same position as we are here; they would not appreciate the in the minority. I have met many that situation any more than we do, and it I know since I came here, and with two aboard and some of the letters were a) it year old. There is no postmaster at viduals, who are enterprising enough to keepers to grab a bundle and carry it to fort. their respective places of business and then if you are expecting a letter you had to ransack every rum hole in town to find it. But the last that arrived, the police authorities, who, by the way, seem not to have anything to do than draw their salaries, took it into their heads that they might handle the mail; and, be it said to their credit, they have done it admirably. It is said that the government intend to establish posts every 50 miles along the route and have relays of police to carry the mail; but as far as I could see while coming along nothing has been attempted as yot, and you know the old adage which says: "Hopes long deferred makes the heart grow who attempts to carry it out does not the question is when shall I receive any and myself are working together, and not received a word from any one of you think it will be all right for the winter.

ceed to business. The last letter I sent keep enough provisions in stock. There you found us at Linderman building our boat. We left there on the 9th, as exthe way down without any mishaps, although the way is not by any means free though the way is not by any means free or account of fever, and the country is of a severe cold which threatened to deour mettle, but with cook heads and disappointing, as far as we are concern-velop into pneumonia. strong arms we came out on top every ed. Where there is one good claim there time, and to-night finds me in the city are ten poor ones. Flour is \$75 a sack, of Dawson, residing in a canvas tent, bears \$1 a pound and everything else the late George Blackwell took place; seated by out little cook stove and with accordingly, as far as the eatables are services were conducted at St. a block of wood for a writing desk, and concerned; but this spring things will be church and the cemetery by Rev. Pera block of wood for a writing desa, and concerned, but the boats get in cival Jenns. The pallbearers were on paper some of "my hopes, my doubts flour will be down to \$6 a sack and beans Messrs. J. J. Walsh, W. J. and my fears," for you to peruse, while 15 cents a pound. I feel something like Thomas Baker, C. Flewin, G. M. Raker trust. We got here just in time to avoid advise him to come here, and it would be cold and disagreeable travelling; for the quite enough punishment for him. very night after we landed ice began to form along the banks of the river and very fine day; not very frosty. I have Victoria three months ago after a proit has been steadily increasing, until now been chopping wood and Wilson is bak- lenged residence in England, died of the river is frozen, with the exception ing bread. Mr. Heddle and party are pneumonia this morning at the residence of the channel, and that is filled with up on Henderson creek, about 80 miles of Mr. W. E. Drake, Cook street. Mrs. floating ice. Yet there are boats arriv- from here. We parted with them on Curtis was a daughter of Mrs. Wallace, ing every day. It must be hard for Lake Bennett. He may do well up there a cousin of Mr. R. Jones, of the inland them to stand the hardships. Several this winter, but it is hard to say. accidents have been reported along the

none of it has come our way as yet. to make the trip. There is now about There is very little doing at present. All six inches of snaw on the ground. Rethe summer diggings were about winding member us to our friends. up when we got here, and the winter diggings have not started yet. They are waiting for the frost to dry up the water FROM THE LAND OF THE NILE. and there is another feature of the case. The mine owners want to reduce the Flowers Grown in Edin Hundreds of wages from \$1.50 per hour to \$1.00. This the men do not feel disposed to do; therefore they have been paid off, but everybody thinks the wages will remain as of the land possessed the art of so prethey are, if the men will not be in a hurry to go to work for less; for the owners are anxious to work their claims and the same old cry for grub is as loud as ever. Although a larger quantity has Flinders Petrie, the noted Orientalist, been shipped in this summer, the demand is still greater. The steamers have flowers to England with him. His collecnot been able to make the number of trips expected, and in consequence many men have had to leave their work and go down the river to Fort Yukon, where, for exhibition. The flowers include that is 360 miles from here. Men who put in their order for supplies in July and paid for them will not be given twothirds of what they ordered, so as to give all their customers enough to see them through the winter. Flour is sold by the supply companies at \$8 per sack, but I have heard men offering \$150 per sack or the street, but no person would take their offer. Food, and not gold, is the topic of the day, and everybody, it engerly discussing the situation; and it is thought by many who ought to know, that wages will go up instead of down before spring by main force of circumstances. So, happy is the man who has grub enough to see him through the winter. I am thankful to say that we will be able to do so. I wish that I could write something more definite about getting work and settling down. Perhaps before this at Hawara. From the fact that these is sent I can do so. The mines are from | flowers were discovered in or about the eight to thirty miles out of town. We tombs of the cemetery and have never have packed about two months' supplies | been found in any other part of Egypt, it cut thirteen miles to a claim where we is inferred that they were only preserved have got the promise of work, and where as a sacred funeral rite at this particular we could be working now if we would place. start at \$1 per hour, but we shall eat un our grub and go out in the spring "bust-

to go through to get into this country. There has been no big strikes found this summer around here or on the Stewart river, but a great many claims have been staked, which may prove all right when tested-that has to be seen.

Dawson, Oct. 9th, 1897. Well, Ralph, I now resume my task of writing to you. Although I cannot say that the situation has changed. We are still resting on our oars with no immediate alteration in view. We are still laynothing.

You might say—"Why do you not take a lay on some claim?" Well, that can be done. There are lots of lays to be had on ground that has not been prospected, and, of course, it is all lottery as to the results. We might hit it all right. and we might work all winter for noth ing, and come out in the spring with no dust and no grub. It is impossible to get a lay on ground that has been prospected and proved to be worth any-

thing. So our boys have decided to take day's wages for the winter, if possible, and man who is going out to Seattle, on or that will give us a chance to secure mail service in this part of our glorious out to meet our obligations at home

This country has been greatly over represented as to its richness and extensiveness to the outside world. True, there are rich claims, but they are far might act as an impetus to sfir them up or three exceptions, they all intend to a little. The last boat that got up the pull out in the spring. It is hard work river to this place arrived about a week | and the hardest kind of a life, and few There was seventeen sacks of mail have the courage or constitution to stand

I hope you are all well and doing well. this place, which has a population, at a Judging from what I have seen or can low estimate, of 5,000 people. It has find out, I could not recommend any man been the custom hitherto when the mail to come here to take chances. If he has arrived, whether by boat or private indi- anything in sight, then that alters the case entirely. I hope our dreams may gather up the mail and bring it in at be realized. in part, at least. At any the rate of \$1 per letter, for the saloon rate, I am here and I shall spend no ef-

So, again, I will say good bye, to you. and all who can read this, and as ever, remain, yours traly of A WILSON.

October 12th, 1897. We start to work day after to-morrow at \$1.50 per hour. Several of the mine owners are starting their men at that -A. W. figure.

Free Press to publish the following interesting information from a letter received by her from her husband at El Dorado:

El Dorado, Oct. 23rd, 1897. We have started work at \$1.50 per sick." applies very aptly in our case. hour on No. 3, El Dorado. We can only You may receive this letter if the party work about seven hours a day for the winter and they do not work on Sundays get frozen to death on the road. But on this claim. Wilson, McNeil, Spearin word from those I left behind. I have we have a cabin for ourselves, and I since I left Nanaimo, and I dread to Dawson has a population of about four think of the uncertainty of not hearing or five thousand people of all nationaliat all. Rough and tough as this life has ties. There are about twenty-five sabeen, and will be, to me that will prove loons, two large stores and two small tents. The large stores are larger than Well, I shall drop this topic and pro- any in Nanaimo and still they cannot has been overdone; too many people for

more favorable circumstances I Mr. Sloan-if I had an enemy I would and John Campbell.

Later.-Oct. 26th-This has been a

We are now in the land of gold, but eighteen miles away and takes two days Saturday. ANGUS MCKENZIE.

Years Ago.

Recent investigations in Egypt have re-

sulted in the discovery that the ancients serving flowers in their natural state that have outlasted thousands of years, says the Chicago Chronicle. The merit of the discovery belongs to Professor who recently carried some boxes of these tion consisted of blooms in bouquets and wreaths of brilliant coloring and pretty arrangement. He is preaparing these most delicate blossoms, liks those of the lotus, the lily and the date, and their coloring is as delicate and brilliant as if they were still upon the plant.

By means of this collection, the world knowledge of the flowers indigenous to Egypt in the remote past has been doubled. Several entirely new and distinct species which appear to have vanished from the face of the earth during the intervening thousands of years, have been found in these ancient bouquets without a leaf gone, with every petal perfect and even elastic and flexible to 14 Douglas street, were destroyed by the touch. The colors range from the most brilliant red, blue and orange to delicate pinks and shades of azure. The remarkable collection of flowers ed to death. which Professor Petrie has brought from Egypt were found by him in a cemetery

our grub and go out in the spring "busted" before we shall go "blacklegging."
In fact, it is worth \$15 a day. Look at the expense and hardships men have

LOCAL NEWS

Cleanings of City and rrov cial News in day at Government House. a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The United States gunboat Wheeling arrived at Esquimalt from the South this morning on her way to Sitka to relieve the U. S. gunboat Marietta.

ing around our tent—Micawber like—
"waiting for something to turn up." I toppedo boat destroyer Virago, arrived hope that will take place soon, as I am about sick of this loafing around doing will remain for a few days and then proceed to Esquimult.

> On Sunday next at 3 p.m. the new Presbyterian church at Colwood is to be opened. Rev. W. L. Glay, of St. Andrew's, and Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.

-The funeral of the late George Blackwell took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from Hanna's parlors, and later from the St. Johns church, where the Rev. Mr. Jenns officiated, and also at the cemetery. The following gentlemen asted as pall bearers: Messrs. J. J. Walsh, W. J. Clarke, Thos. Baker, C. Flewing G. M. Baker and John Campbell.

-- At the meeting of the Natural History Society held yesterday evening a discussion took place in regard to the part to be taken by the society at the opening of the new parliament buildings. It is the intention of the society to make a special historical, ethnological and natural history display in the new museum wing. Capt. Walbran at this meeting continued his series of papers on the

-Considerable interest was manifested in the opening meetings of the week of prayer held last night in the Centennial Methodist church and the Emanuel Baptist church. Both meetings were well attended, while the addresses given by those appointed to speak were marked by intellectuality and spiritual fervor. The singing also was good, and the many voluntary prayers showed a deep feeling of unity between the various churches represented, and an earnest desire for spiritual blessing upon the city. The meeting this evening will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church; Rev. D. MacRae will preside, and addresses will be given by Rev. O. E. Kendall and Rev.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. S. W. Bastman and Miss Jennie Mrs. McKenzie has kindly allowed the Winter were married on Monday evening at the residence of att. Rev. Bishop

William McDowell, while teaming from the wharf to Messrs. Fell & Co.'s wharehouse, yesterday, fell and broke his leg.

-A social improvement society has been organized at Sidney, the first officers being: Capt. George Johnson, president; Dickson, vice-president; and W. Wa. May, secretary-treasurer.

-Messrs, C. J. Kelly & Co. are Lout to start in Victoria as wholesale dry goods dealers. Their stock has obeen purchased in Montreal and New York by Mr. C. Becker, who has just returned from the east.

-The news that Capt. Cox, of Mesers ly, will be received with pleasure by his host of friends. The captain has been have called in at Victoria laden with Against T.A.C. Jackson Dismissed.

After an illness of six weeks dirs. John Edgertin Curtis, who returned to We are going to Dawson on next Sun- L. Raymour, city auditor. She ledves rette, but you can't believe all you hear. day to get some of our provisions. It is one son. The funeral will take place on

Amongst the north bound passengers on the Corona, sailing to night, are some late arrivals from the Antipodes who are going to Wrangel and Dyea in the hope of finding work to occupy them until the trails are in condition suitable for travel. They all intend reaching the Yukon district ultimately, and say that they are the pioneers of a vast army of Australians which will pass through Victoria within the next three months.

-The installation ceremony last night Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, I.Q. O.F., was conducted by D.D.G.P. R. A. Anderson, assisted by grand officers. The following are the officers for this term: Chief Patriarch, A. Graham; high priest, W. Carse; senior warden, J. S. Smith; junior warden, A. S. Porter; guide, J. E. Sabine; treasurer, J. E. Phillips; scibe, R. A. Anderson; inside sentinel, P. A. Maclean; outside sentinel, W. H. Huxtable; 1st watch, A. Sheret; 2nd watch, E. Bragg: 3rd watch, As Henderson: 4th watch, F. A. Billingsley; 1st G.T. A.

Sarantis; 2nd G.T., C. S. Chinery From Thursday's Daily.

-A fishing sloop belonging to D. Chun granes was capsized off Discovery island on Tuesday night. The two fishermen reached shore after some difficulty, but the sloop and outfit were lost.

-A stable and shed at the rear of No. fire early this morning. Hot ashes are supposed to have been the cause. A dog which was in the stable, was burn-

-The preliminary hearing of the charge against the Indian Sonver for assault on the Hall's Crossing storekeeper was adjourned yesterday for eight days to allow of further evidence being obtained. Mr. H. D. Helmeken appeared for the accused.

-Last evening at the union prayer Rev. Dr. Campbell in his address on "Nations and Their Rulers," paid a high compliment to the Governor General and ting of the court.

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the new Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, who, with his amiable wife, held their first reception on New Year's

common with their countrymen through out the world, will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the immortal "Bob-bie" of Wednesday, 20th inst. A concert under the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown will be given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church, and the programme will be one of the most pleasing ever rendered in the city.

-The happy dispatch could scarcely be given with greater celerity that it was last night at the corner of Douglas and Pandora streets to a horse, the property of Mr. J. D. Jennings. One of the guide wires which at that point are nein position gave way, and the horse step-ped upon the "live" wire. Notwithstanding the fact that the wire was cut alof the severity of the shock.

-Rev. Ralph W. Trotter last evening performed the ceremony which made Mr. Philip E. Short, of Swan Lake, and Miss Florence Russell Siddell man and The residence of the bride's parents was the scene of the function, which was witnessed by a goodly number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride, charmingly gowned in white, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms, was attended by Miss Annie Ridge, tastefully attired in white and blue. Mr. Thomas Green attended the groom, and after the wedding feast the happy couple left for Swan Lake, where they will reside.

After an illness of two days, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, wife of Mr. Murphy, barrister, of Ashcroft, died sesterday at the residence of her mother. Mrs. M. A O'Brien, 146 View street, Mrs. Murphy was just recovering from a long illress, when on Monday a severe cold turned into pneumonia. The deceased lady was the youngest daughter of Mrs. O'Brien and was 26 years of age. She made a host of friends in Victoria and Cariboo who will mourn her loss. Murphy was on his way to Ashcroft, after spending the holidays in Victoria, when apprised of his wife's illness. He will reach Victoria to-night.

-Andrew Jacobson and Harry Christensen, two sailors, had a thrilling experience on the steamer Umatilla on her last typito San Francisco. The men belonged to the crew of the Vesta, wrecked near Carmanah Point, on the morning of December 12th last, and after being rescued, made their way to Seattle, where they remained in a hospital for some days. On the morning of December 31 they boarded the Umatilla and crept into one of the cold storage compartments just as the vessel left Port Townsend. As usual, however, these comparements were sealed up by the customs officers, and the stowaws were a most frozen to death before they were discovered and liberated, which was not until Sunday afternoon. Both were to weak to move, but medical treatment and food soon restored them.

THE YUKON TRADE.

Those Who Are Going From Seattle Now Are Not Miners.

The fact that several of the steamers departing from Seattle for Alaska points passengers seems to have given rise to the impression in some circles that Seaftle has secured, and will retain, the greater part of the outfitting necessitated by the Yukon rush. Opinions of a veryo a resident of Victoria, against T. A. C. pessimistic nature having been expressed o a Times reporter this morning in this connection, and statements being made to the effect that the present conditions are indicative of those that will obtain during the next few months, enquiries were made as to the likelihood of this being the case. It is learned, as a result, from some of the largest companies interested in the Yukon business, that the Indications are, from reports received from the various agencies on the Sound revenue department, and of Mr. James and throughout the States that the movehere just now, so far from being pros-pective miners, are made up in large proof residence casy and a new and lively the money. location desirable, constitute the greater portion of those who are now going north. The mining men and those others who will need outfits and supplies, recognizing thoroughly the inutility of making a start until the middle of February, are not included in the passenger | with a man who in 1895 left his busilists of the steamers sailing now. "They will come later," say the Yukon outfitting companies, "and will come to Victoria willess all the reports from our re-

meeting held in St. Andrew's church, the to-day. The only case of public inter-

-Scotsmen resident in Victoria, in Thirty-Two Steamers Will Run Between Victoria and the Northern Cities. MHATTE

> Ocean Wave Is Only Temporarily on the Sound Route-Owners of the Kingston Fined.

The steamer Ocean Wave arrived from the Sound this morning in place of the City of Kingston, the latter vessel having been docked for an overhaulcossary to hold the tramway trolley wire ing. The change gave rise to the rumor that the Kingston was to be taken off the Victoria-Tacoma run, to go on the most instantly, the horse was dead, and Alaska run. The management of both the odor of burning flesh gave evidence vessels deny this. The Kingston, after being overhauled, will continue on her old route, while the Ocean Wave will run between Vancouver and Tacoma, for which purpose she was brought around from the Columbia river. She will make two trips a week between the Terminal cities. While on the Victoria route, the Ocean Wave will only go as far as Seattle, business from there to Tacoma being handled by rail. When the rumor gained currency to-day that the Ocean Wave was to replace the Kingston permanently a vigorous protest was being prepared to send to the company and the postoffice authorities. That the latter will not stand any interference with the mail service is shown by the fact that the management of the Kingston have been fined \$100 for missing a trip last week.

The fleet of steamers which will ply between Victoria and Alaskan points during the spring and summer months will, according to present announcements, number not less than thirty-tv.c, made up as follows: Alki, Queen, Cottage City, Corona, Victorian, Topeka, Elder, Oregon, Santa Cruz, Tartar, Athenian, Amur, Bothnia, Seythia, Danube, Tees, Louise, Islander, Rosalie, City of Seattle, Farallon, Coquitlim, Cutch, Humboldt, Cleveland, Portland, Alliance, Hassler Bristol Otty of Nanaimo, Richard III, and two others in which Mr. P. Hickey is interested.

Steamer Corona arrived at 4 o'clock this morning and tied up for an hour at the outer wharf. Loaded with passengers and freight from Seattle for northern points, there was barely sufficient accommodation for those who had engaged passage from this port.

C.P.N. steamer Tees is advertised to The most striking incident was, however, leave Victoria for northern and Alaskan in 1859, when a mob was in the act of points on the 11th inst., to be followed trying to break into the French legation, by the Danube on the 15th inst.

The report published in the Sound papers to the effect that the C.P.N. Co. has purchased the old steamer Cleveland is denied here. that they roared themselves hoarse in cheering them, and forgot all about their

Schooner Lulu, from Boundary Bay, with a cargo of potatoes, arrived last

A VOLUNTEER SCANDAL.

Charge of Libel Brought by Col. Kane

The London Globe of December 15. under the head "A Volunteer Scandal contains the result of the suit for libel brought by Col. A. J. G. Kane, formerly

Jackson. The Globe says: "At Old Bailey yesterday, as already briefly reported in the Globe, the trial was concluded of Thomas Absolom Carew Jackson, on bail, on an indictment charging him with having maliciously published a defamatory libel concerning Aloysius Jose Gordon Kane, a retired lieutenant-colonel of the United States National Guard: Mr. C. F. Gill prosecuted and Mr. Horace Avory defended The alleged libe was in the form of an together in one piece. advertisement appearing in the "ageny column" of a daily newspaper, which, it was suggested, contained certain libellous innuendos concerning the prosecument has barely commenced, and the tor, who was subjected to a lengthy passengers now embarking at Seattle, cross-examination, in the course of and who crowd the steamers calling in which a remarkable document, as to the supposed obtaining of a knighthood or baronetcy, was produced and read. It portion of that element which is ever on was further suggested by the defence the qui vive to make for the latest point, that, in consideration of a sum of monwhere crowds are to be found. Res, ey, the prosecutor undertook to obtain taurant and hotel keepers and "hands," for a vertain person the post of honorconfidence men, small storekeepers, and wary colonel of a volunteer corps and that in fact all those whose occupations are the grievance against the defendant was of such a na ure as to make a change that the had not obtained his share of

> "Mr. Avory, for the defence, submitted that the words of the advertisement did not bear the construction put on them in the indictment. The defendant honestly wished to see if he could trace identity of the prosecutor ness in Lombard street, and whose name was mentioned in an indictment that had been tried at that court. "Mr. Gill, in replying for the prosecu-

mill come later," say the Yukon outstitting complanes, "and will come to Victoria builless' ull the reports from our sepsonsible agents who are posted thereupoh, are wrong."

A DESCENDAINT OF TSHMAEL.

Lawrence Mooney, after an unsought for visit to China, is again comfortably settled in the provincial jail. The \$100 which "Laury" was awarded for being shanghaied from Victoria soon vanished man under the processor of Shanghai, where the case was fought and won, and upon his return home Lawrence's finances were as, low as ever. Monday night he spent as a longer in the lock-up and last night he was taken in \$1 a vag, to prevent him from committing some petty theft, for articles lying around without any guardian act on Larry as does a magnet with steel. In the court this morning Larry took his month with hard labor with a smile. Casey and Swift held on suspicion of petty thieving were remanded until Monday. Two drunks were discharged after being convicted.

Mr. Justice Drake held County Court today. The only case of public interest was that of Schultz vs. Battven, which was adjourned until the next sitting of the court.

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look pale, sallow and languid. That is what makes them

drag along, always tired, never hungry, unable to digest

their food, breathless and palpitating at the heart after

slight exertion, so that it is a trouble to go up stairs. They

are "Anæmic," doctors tell them; and that is Greek for hav-

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

than by any other means. They are the finest Tonic in

the world; they have cured more people than any other

medicine, but you must get the REAL Dr. Williams'

If your dealer does not keep them, or tries to persuade you to take something else, send the price,

50 cents a box or \$2.50 for six boxes to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, and get the genuine

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Indigestion and Dyspepsia,

Incipient Consumption,

All Female Weakness.

Dizziness and Headache.

And all Troubles arising

PALE, TIRED AND LISTLESS.

Miss Eva Hodgson, daughter of Mr.

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From Poor and Watery Blood

Sciatica,

Anaemia,

Paralysis,

Locomotor Ataxia

Heart Troubles.

St. Vitus' Dance.

Are your gums pale instead of being scarlet?

Pull down your eyelid—is the lining of

it bloodshot and pale? That is where

More anæmic people have been made

strong, energetic, hungry, cheerful men

ing "too little blood." Are you like that?

and women by

Pink Pills, put up in packages

or it is of no use.

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it, and I am now feeling like a new man,

When I retire to my bed I am sure of a

good night's rest. I have a good appe

tite, a good digestion and a general feeling of renewed health, for all of which

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ST. VITUS DANCE.

Mr. Jacob Snyder, Jr., of Blooming-

lale, Ont., says: "About three years ago

Adeline Webber, aged eleven years, an

orphan adopted by us, showed symptoms

of St. Vitus' dance. At first we did not

was growing worse we consulted a doctor, who told us what was the matter,

but did not seem to help her. In fact,

she was growing worse and her limbs

twitched and jerked terribly. We then

consulted another doctor, under whose

although he was very attentive, she was

steadily growing worse. Her limbs became so unsteady that she could not

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The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the Adelphi Building corner of Government and Yates streets, Victoria, and Elmer E. Green, Manufacturer of Explosives, of the same address, is attorney for the Company.

The time of the existence of the Com-any is fifty years.

The liability of the members of the Company is limited.

The objects for which the Company has been established are:

To manufacture, purchase, use and deal life dynamite and any or all other explosives, and caps and fuse and all other articles and things necessary, useful or convenient to such manufacture and use. Also to purchase, hold, sell, use, lease and hire lands and premises, and to erect, purchase, maintain, use, sell, loan and hire factories, buildings, apparatus and plants for the storage, use or sale of the products on other property of the Corporation in the State of California, and in all the States and Territories of the United States of America, and in all other states and nations in the world, and in the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, to wit: In British Columbia, Alberta, Athabasca, Assinboia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick Nova, Scotia, Newfoundland, Labrador, North-West Territory, North-East Territory, and generally to do and perform any and all acts which may be convenient or desirable for carrying out the purposes of this incorporation.

Given under my hand and seaf of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this twenty-eighth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOlffeln, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. any is limited.

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GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

A Plea For Government Ownership of Great Public Institutions.

The Liberal convention held at New Westminster adopted the following plank in their platform: "The adoption of a policy directed towards ultimate ownership of railways by the government." In other words, the Liberal party at one of the best represented gatherings ever convened in this province deliberately adopted a policy of "state railways." This province has been particularly un-

fortunate in its dealings with private railway ventures. To the C.P.R. it gave millions of acres of land, as part of the Dominion; subsidized it with millions of dollars, gave it unlimited control over its freight and passenger rates and then

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In the colony of Victoria, Australia, arly all the railways are owned by government, and, naturally enough, first consideration is the comfort, venience and interest of the travelg public. It is possible to ride a dise of 1,000 miles for \$6.50 first class; rking men can ride at the rate of ee miles for one cent, whilst the averrate of wages paid to railroad men igher than that paid upon the C.P.R. Hungary, where the railways are owned, still better results are eved; for one cent a traveller rides miles. Belgium state-owned railways show the same beneficial results; s and freight rates are less than oneto what they were formerly, the ators' wages are doubled, and yet institutions yield a yearly revenue vays in Germany a passenger can four miles for one cent; wages of the ovees have risen 125 per cent., and the net profits have increased during last ten years 41 per cent. Last the German government secured the satisfactory balance of profit of

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EXTREME NERVOUSNESS.

The Usual Outcome of Too Little Blood -Sufferers Often Brought to the Verge of Insanity.

From the Smith's Falls News.

Many cases have been reported of how avalids who had suffered for years, and whose cases had been given up by the attending physician, have been restored to health and vigor through the now world-famed medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but we doubt if there is one more startling or convincing than that of Miss Elizabeth Minshull, who resides. with her brother, Mr. Thos. Minshull, of this town, an employee in Frost & Wood's Agricultural Works. The News heard of this remarkable case, and meeting Mr. Minshull, asked him if the story was correct. He replied: "All I know is that my sister had been given up as incurable by two physicians. She The Island railway is a C.P.R. money is how well enough to do any kind of housework, and can go and come as she pleases, and this change has, it is my onest conviction, been brought about by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr Minshull then related the following story to the News: "My sister is 20 years of age. She came to Canada from England about ten years ago, and resided with a Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Cody, at Sorel, Que. In April of 1896, she took ill and gradually grew worse. She was under a local physician's care for over five months. The doctor said that she was suffering from a complication of nervous diseases, and that he could do little for her. The minister with whom she lived then wrote me of my sister's state of health, and I had to me to Smith's Falls, in the hope that a change and rest would do her good. When she arrived here she was in a very weak state and a local physician was called in to see her. He attended her for some time, but with poor results, and finally acknowledged that the case was one which he could do very little My sister had by this time become pitiable object; Athen slightest noise rould disturb her, and the slightest exertion would almost make her insane. It required somebody to be with her at all times, and often after a fit of exreme nervousness she would become unonscious and remain in that state for hours. When I went home I had to take my boots off at the doorstep, so as not to disturb her. When the doctor told ne he could do nothing for her, I consulted with my wife, who had great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as she knew of several cases where they had worked conderful cures, and I concluded it would do no harm to try them anyway, and mentioned the fact to the doctor. The doctor did not oppose their use, but said he thought they might do her good, as they were certainly a good medicine In September of last year she began to se the pills, and before two boxes had beer used, she began to show signs of mprovement. She has continued their use since, and is to-day a living testimony of the curative power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

BLOOD THIN AND POOR.

S. makes the following statement: "I had been suffering from what doctors s tried it, but the vast majority of call general debility. My blood was thin and poor. I had constant and at times violent pains in my hips and knees and frequently passed sleepless nights. I had tried several remedies said to be sure ures, but without success. Then a lady friend, who was very enthusiastic concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged me to try that medicine. I used several boxes before I found much benefit then the change came and I speedily recovered. The pains left me. I could sleep and eat well, and am quite hearty and strong. It is now more than six months since I used the pills and have not been sick a day since I stopped taking them. I am now quite as enthusiastic over this medicine as my friend was, and will always recommend it."

INSOMONIA CURED.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, a teacher of vocal music, well known throughout Eastern Ontario, says: "I was greatly troubled with insomnia, and for over two years T believe I existed with less sleep than any other individual ever did. The strain walk, and she had wasted away to a on my nervous system was, something skeleton, and we had no hope of her reterrible, and each day found mecless alice covery. One day while in conversation to perform my duties. My digestion was with Mr. Martin Simpson, of Berlin, he impaired, my complexion was sallow, apticld me that a daughter of his who had petite very fickle, and my whole condi- suffered in the same way had been cured tion one of the most unenviable. I had by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and advistried many remedies without avail and ed that they be tried. After she had finally, as a result of reading so much used two boxes there was considerable ing near Proton Station, Ont., is anothabout them, I decided to try Dr. Wil- improvement, and after the use of four

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Ottawa says:

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Totals.....\$60,739,277 Coin and bulion 229,390

in 1897 \$55,890.

Grand total\$60,968,867 \$75,382,839

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five months was in 1896 \$2,945,426 and

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WONDERFUL PROGRESS.

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Imports for the months compared

with 1896, exclusive of coin and bullion, were as follows: Canada Is Going Ahead by Leaps and Bounds in Trade and Commerce. A special to the Montreal Star from

The aggregate foreign trade of Canada for the five months of the current fiscal year ending November 30, shows an enormous increase, being in excess

over the same period of last year of The duty collected on imports shows a gratifying increase in amount. Following is a statement of the exports compared with the same five months of 1896, or an increase for the five months of 1897 of \$384,000. 1896, in which only the produce of Can-

The aggregate trade for the total ex-1897 it was \$134,694,000, showing an increase on the aggregate trade of Canada for the first five months of the present fiscal year of \$22,600,000.

The total increases, for the twelve months of the last fiscal year in the aggregate trade was about \$20,000,000, so that the increase for less than one half This shows an increase for the five of the current year is greater than for the whole of last year. A noticeable feature in these returns is that the exports of agricultural produce, domestic, have doubled in five months of the cursive of coin and bullion, \$5,028,266 in rent year. This fact is partly attributable no doubt to the high price of 1896, which had increased in 1897 to

wheat. Another noticeable feature is that notwithstanding glutting of American from Canada keep well up, and in Exports aggregate for the five months | fact show an increase of \$400,000.

BOUGHT THE GROUP.

Rossland Miner: One of the most im-Total\$46,316,000 \$51,597,000 | the Silver Hill group of claims by the day from a visit to Manitoba and the large turn out in each case. It is now The increase for the five months of London Consolidated Gold Fields Ex-1897 was \$4,536,000. Imports of coin ploration & Mining Company. This well and bullion for the two periods was known group is situated on Canyon \$4,352,000 for 1896, and \$2,678,000 for creek, near Crawford bay and the Pilot each case have been secured. Bay smelter. The claims have recently The duty colected on dutiable im- attracted a great deal of attention in ports amounted for five months to \$8,7 mining circles and have made the dis-594,000 compared with \$8,310,000 for trict famous, the rich strike on these claims having brought Canvon creek into Quebec, is the president of the comports and imports entered for consumption for the five months of 1896 was good work for the Kootenays in making \$112,085,000, and for the five months in the great mineral resources known to his countrymen in Quebec. It was he, who aware, on White Grouse mountain. Mr. Roy was seen yesterday and conamples of ore, about seventy-five pounds in all, taken from the property by the fight assays made by the company an average value of \$121 was obtained, a remarkably high average from so large a vein. Development stock is not for ale here, but it is to be offered to St. market with lumber prior to last Au-gust, exports of products of the forest determined not to be behind others in

Silver Hill Claims Acquired by the L. Sir Charles Tupper to Tell How to Whip G. F. E. & M. Co.

portant mining deals made in this city for some time past is the acquisition of prominence. Henry Roy, of St. John's, tegether with his enterprising friend, J. the new bounrady line. The region trav-B. Gosselin, last year purchased the Delfirmed the report of the purchase. The reporter was shown the magnificent company's expert. The expert's report shows the vein to be in a contact between lime and schist and averaging ver two feet in width traceable for over .000 feet in an)unbroken line. From securing their share of the wealth of

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Healthy Energetic Men, Women

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time was completely cured. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to

suffering humanity and will always

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strongly recommend them."

CANADIAN NEWS the Liberals-Hotel Syndicate.

Montreal, Jan. 5.-Mr. Macpherson, president of Molson's bank, and Mr. Thomas, general manager, returned to-Northwest. It has been decided to open believed likely that no more deaths will

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.-It is stated that Sir Charles Tupper will, at the banquet to be tendered him on Friday at Carberry, enunciate the policy of his party at the coming session of the Dominion

house. Toronto, Jan. 5 .- The commissioners on the delimitation of the boundary between Manitoba and Ontario have just returned from a three months' survey of ersed is a sixty mile stretch between the north end of Lake of the Woods and the Winnipeg river. The commissioners marked out a sixty mile road, due north from the Lake of the Woods, with mile-

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.-The C.P.R., as in previous years, will this year handle seed grain in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories at one-half the regular freight rates. A director dealing with the matfor Skagway.

E. Dodge, a well known city contracor, has assigned. A Liberal convention for West Algona will be held at Rat Portage on Janu-

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CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM.

Could Not Raise Either Hand or Foot and Had to Be Fed and Dressed-Doctors saida Cure was Impossible.

Fram the Millbrook Reporter.

Rheumatism has claimed many victims and has probably caused more pain than any other ill affecting mankind. Among those who have been its victims few have suffered more than Mr. G. W. Coon, new proprietor of a flourishing bakery in Hampton, but for a number of years a resident of Pontypool, where his severe illness occurred. To a reporter who interviewed him, Mr. Coon gave the following particulars of his great suffering and ultimate cure: "Some seven or eight years ago," said Mr. Coon, "I felt a touch of rheumatism. At first I did not pay much attention to it, but as t steadily grew worse I began to doctor for it, but to no effect. The trouble went from had to worse, until three years after the first symptoms had manifested themselves I became utterly helpless, and could do no more for myself than a young child. I could not lift, my hands from my side and my wife was obliged to cut my food and feed me when I felt like eating, which was not often considering the torture I was undergoing. My hands were swollen out of shape, and I could not lift my foot two inches from the floor. I could not change my clothes and my wife had to wash and dress me. I grew so thin that looked more like a skeleton than anything else. The pain I suffered was almost past endurance and I got no rest either day or night. I doctored with many doctors, but they did me no good, and some of them told me is was not possible for me to get better. I believe I took besides almost everything that was recommended for rhemuatism, but instead of getting better I was constantly getting worse, and I wished many a time that death would end my sufferings. One day Mr. Perrin, storekeeper at Pontypool, gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and urged me to try them. I did so somewhat reluctualy, as I did not think any medicine could help me. However, I used the pills, then I got another box and before they were gone I felt a triffing relief. Before a third box was finished there was no longer any doubt of the improvement they were making in my condition, and before I had used three boxes more I began to feel, in view of my former condition, that I was growing quite strong, and the pain was rapidly subsiding. From that out there was a steady improvement, and for the first time in long weary years I was free from pain, and once mere able to take my place among the world's workers. I have not now the slightest pain, and I feel better than I felt for seven years previous to taking the pills. I thank God that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came in my way, as I believe they saved my life, and there is no doubt whatever that they rescued me from years of torture."

IN A DECLINE.

liams' Pink Pills. In the course of a boxes more, all the symptoms of the discharge weeks is was plainly manifest case find left ber and from that time she williams. Pink Pills. She says: "My that, they were helping me. It took steadily regained her former strength. Illness came on very gradually, shortness some months to restore my old time Her case seemed to us a desperate one, health, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did Mrs. W. Goodwin, Argyle Sound, N.S., says: "After the birth of my first child I was in poor health and unable to rein my left side and lung, which a most Willams' Pink Pills she would not I became very pale, was attacked with a pain in the side and a hacking cough. had a bad cough day and night, and was troubled with night sweats and on At first only home remedies were used, awakening found myself very weak. but as they did me no good a doctor My complexion was sallow and my apwas consulted and I was taking his medipetite entirely gone. All my friends be lieved me in a decline. Our family phyany benefit from it, however, but seemsician attended me for a long time, but ed to be getting weaker all the time. I got no better. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Acting on this advice I bought a supply and ton. At this stage a friend strongly adcontinued their use until my health was vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. fully restored. I am sincere in caying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life." began to gain steadily in health and

CONSUMPTION OF THE BLOOD.

Mrs. J. N. Gordon, Cataraqui, Ont., says: "If I could not have got Dr. Williems' Pink Pills I do believe I would not be in the land of the living. I had what one of my physicians-for I :vied a number—called consumption of the blood. I was wasted away to a shadow and my hands were literally transparent. had a hacking cough, could not s'cep and could scarcely eat. Doct is having failed to help me, I decruined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was scon gratified to find that they were helping me. I continued their use for several months, and am thankful to say inat the; have fully restored any health. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a 11:18ing to humanity."

cate has been formed to erect palatial hotels at various points in Canada under The syndicate will erect hotels at Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa. Toronto and Niagara Falls. London, Jan. 5.-The funeral of Ald. John Turner, James Harris and Noble Carruthers, victims of Monday's disaster, took place to-day. There was a

Further information shows that three names on the list of dead should be taken off, viz., John Fellows, J. A. Stewart Harris and James McLean. This reduces the death list to exactly twenty.

TO SUCCEED CHAPLEAU.

Judge Jette Congratulated on Receiving the Appointment.

Montreal, Jan. 5 .- Judge Jette confirms the report that he is to be appointed lieutenant-governor of Quebec to succeed Sir Adolphe Chapleau. This morning Judge Jette was called on by a number of his colleagues on the bench and congratulated on his appointment. He will remain on the bench a few days lorger in order to enable him to give judgment in a number of cases now pend-

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Representative Johnson, of North Dakota, to-day intro-Another party of 24 Northwest Mount- duced a bill to repeal the law which has ed Police will leave Regina next week just gone into effect relative to pelagic sealing and the importation of sealskins taken by pelagic sealers.

> "I find \$12 a high rate for this parrot. suppose he speaks a good deal?"
> "No. not at all, but he understands everything."-Fliegende Blaetter.

CONFIRMATORY NEWS.

Hon. Clifford Sifton Telegraphs the Re

Secretary Elworthy, of the Board of Trade has received the following selfexplanatory telegram from Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, confirming the news contained in the Times' Ottawa last evening:

F. Elworthy, Board of Trade, Victoria:
Have just returned from Washington
where I have completed arrangements ensuring passage of Canadian goods by way
of Dyea and Skagway subports without
charge for inspection referred to in your
telegram and correspondence. Treasury
department will make arrangements to faclitate business.

(Signed). CLIFFORD SIFTON

siness. (Signed), CLIFFORD SIFTON. UNAPPRECIATED ENTERPRISE.

A Juvenile Express Messenger Company Sent to the Reformatory.

Two more boys, Charles Ferris and James McIntosh, were this morning committed to the juvenile reformatory, their terms, however, being longer than those imposed on the boys sentenced last year. To-day's couple received six months each. Ferris and McIntosh have been rupning a private messenger service for shown this morning, did a little pilfering on the side. They were charged this morning with stealing two mouth organs. from M. W. Waitt & Co.'s, two similar instruments from A. W. Knight, a purse from Bessie Williams and a pocket book cortaining \$1.50 from May Wilson. They pleaded guilty to the charge,

THE CLEVELAND HERE.

The Wrecked Steamer Arrives Down From Barclay Sound.

The steamer Cleveland arrived in the Royal Roads this afternoon from Barclay Sound in tow of the tugs Czar and Tyee. After the necessary repairs were made to her as she lay on the smooth, sandy beach at Hand island, where she was beached on Tuesday last, she was again floated yesterday evening and at midnight the tugs placed their hawsers aboard her and brought her to Victoria. Capt. Metcalf, who was in charge of the sailing of the steamer, together with Mr. J. H. Tyson, one of the owners, came to town on the Czar, leaving the Tyee with her tow in the roads. At the time of going to press they were endeavoring to make arrangements with Mr. Bullen to have the steamer repaired on his ways at Esquimalt, and provided satisfactory arrangements can be made

she will be hauled out at once. Later.-It was decided this afternoon to take the steamer to Tacoma, on account of the duty they would have to pay upon the return of the vessel to the United States if the work was done bere. Three small holes, besides the large one, were found in the foreward hold. After all had been patched up the steamer was towed from the beach and brought to Victoria.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Two Couple Embark on the Matrimonial

Sea at New Years. quiet marriage took place in the Wallace street Methodist church on Fritracting parties were David Llewellyn Jones and Miss Rose Elizabeth Sage. Rev. T. W. Hall performed the cere-

Mr. Arthur Thatcher, of Mudge island, and Miss Ellen Degnen, of Gabriola were joined in the bonds of holy matrimony bride's father, and Mr. James Maxwell. of Salt Spring Island, witnessed the cere

On New Year's Day the marriage of Miss Nellie Bushby to Mr. James Craig took place, the wedding ceremony being performed by the Rev. T. W. Hall, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

The city council met last evening in Bushby. Miss Jennie Miles acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. James Lowery supported the groom. The popular young couple carry with them into their united life the hearty good wishes of a large circle of acquaintances and friends. The Free Press extends its congratulations and trusts the life journey of Mr. and happiness and prosperity.-Free Press.

DAIRY MEETINGS.

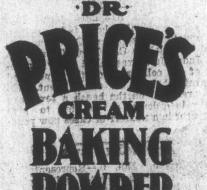
Addresses to be Delivered by Mr. Marker and Other Experts. The following meetings will be held in the dairying interest under the aus-

Duncans, Saturday, January 8th. Comox. Wednesday. January 12th. Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, Friday, January 14th.

Saanichton, Tueday, January 18th. New Westminster (annual meeting), Friday, January 21st 1910 1998 1881 1882 Ladners, Saturday, January 22nd. Chilliwack, Tuesday, January 25th.

Langley, Wednesday, January 26th. The meetings will be addressed by Mr. G. H. Hadwen, secretary-treasurer of the Dairymen's Association of B. C .: Mr. C. Marker, of the Dominion Dairying service, now in the province; and prominent dairy farmers of the several districts, and others. Subjects pertaining to general dairy farming will be discussed among them the principal advantages of co-operative dairying; requirements of the markets; principles of feeding; food values, etc.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

COCOS ISLAND TREASURE

Arother Story of a Previous Search for the Buried Millions.

The recent searches for buried treasure on Cocos island, in the Pacific, have in terested two citizens of Woonsocket, R.I., in particular. In 1849 George Worrall, superintendent of the Woonsocket fire alarm telegraph, while on his way to the gold placers of California, went ashore this island with several others to pply the ship with fresh water. There were springs in plenty, and while the party remained ashore the sailors cap-tured several very large turtles. They did not think to search for treasure hen. The other citizen is B. F. Hoar. Mr.

Hoar is 80 years old. In 1842, when be-fore the mast on the whale ship John, Captain Isaac Thatcher, out from New Pedford on a two-years' cruise, the ship visited Cocos island to fill the water butts. The visitors made a stay of ten days, and before leaving with a supply of water, cocoanuts and bananas, were surprised to see a human being approach-

ing from the woods.

His name was Baxter, and he told Capt. Thatcher that he had been left on the island at his own request two years before by a vessel on which he was a sailor. Baxter also said that he had served under Commodore Perry at the battle of Lake Erie. He had been seized with melancholy and wanted to be alone. The sight of the ship John had banished all desire of remaining lorger. Capt. Thatcher agreed to take him aboard, but was amazed when about to start for his ship to find that four of his own men were missing. A hunt was made and two of the missing men were found. The four had deserted, making up their minds that if Baxter could live two years on fruit and shellfish they also could do so. The two who were found had started back to the ship, having weakened after an absence of two days. What became of the other two never was learned.-New York Sun.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Presentation of an Address to Rev. Mr McRae, of Victoria West.

Rev. D. McRae, and Mrs. McRae, of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, were the recipients of a pleasant surprise last The members of session and board of managers, with their wives, assembled at the manse, and after par-taking of the Highland hospitalities, Mr. D. McIntosh, as clerk of session, presented Mr. McRae with an address, referring in affectionate terms to his long and faithful pastorate, and to Mrs. Mc-Rae for her abundant and unwearied labors in the work of the congregation. Mr. McRae was completely taken by surprise, but replied at some length, reviewing the history of St. Paul's church and said that oftentimes he had been well-nigh discouraged but now matters looked brighter; he has an active and sympathetic session and an efficient board of managers, and the other departments of the church were well organized. It was gratifying to know he had the confidence and hearty co-operation of the office beavers of the church. Mr. James Tagg, chairman of the board of managers, in a few happy remarks handed Mr. McRae a slight token of the esteem in day evening at 8:30 o'clock. The con- which he is held by his session and manngers. The address in itself, prepared by Mr. E. B. McKry, of the lands and somewhat characterictic. The artist has very beautifully blended the rugged thistle and St. Andrew's crosses with the -maple leaf, and surmounted the by Rev. T. W. Hall. Mr. Degnen, the whole with a fine pen and ink sketch of St. Paul's church.

CITY COUNCIL.

regular session and disposed of what little business they had to transact in short

Messrs. Crease & Crease wrote again regard to the claim that a house on Fisgard street, belonging to their client, Mr. McCormack, had been destroyed without proper authority. The city con-Mrs. Craig may be one of long continued | tend that the house was destroyed un der order from the owners of the land on which the house stood. The letter was received and filed, and Messrs. Crease & Crease will be informed that the council does not recognize the claim. Sanitary Officer Chipchase reported that the nuisance near the James Bay club house was caused by houses on pices of the Dairymen's Association of Kingston street being connected with a British Columbia: surface drain, which runs into the harbor near the club house. Referred back to the sanitary officer for more definite

information. The market superintendent reported fees amounting to \$133.90 during Deember. The fees for the year totalled \$1.227.65. The firewardens reported on the im provements made in the department dur-

ng the year. A copy of the report will be sent to the underwriters, who asked for the particulars. The street committee reported that there were no funds for a crossing in

front of the J.B.A.A, club house. Ald, McCandless and Hall thought that the work should be done, as there were funds on hand. Ald. Kinsman said the committee did

not know there were funds at the time they made out the report. Ald. Partridge spoke for a sidewalk on the east side of Government street, beween Yates and Johnson streets. It was decided to put down a block crossing in front of the J.B.A.A. club

house, and also the sidewalk on Government street mentioned by Ald. Part-

The finance committee report having been passed, the council adjourned. ONTARIO LEGISLATION.

Toronto, Jan. 4.-The provincial government is introducing a bill at the present session of the legislature providing that no person entering the employ of the province after January1st. 1898. shall be entitled to a retiring allowance. The government is said to be desirons also of carrying out the principle in the bill introduced privately, the object of which is to permit the garnisheeing of the salaries of civil servants, the inability to do which in the nast has been a

considerable grievance among tradesmen

and has caused the growth of a large

number of deadbeats in the civil service.

NEAR TESLIN LAKE.

Dr. J. H. Hudgin Writes of His Trip Over the Trail.

Dr. J. H. Hudgin, who left in August to go to Klondike via Fort Wrangel and the Stickeen route, has written again to his family. He is travelling over the trail between Telegraph Creek and Teslin Lake, which is the best stage of the overland portion of the, Spokane route. He writes that he is making an easy journey over the trail, which he finds an easy one, even in midwinter, with only dogs for beasts of

Following is the letter, with personal

matters eliminated:

Camp No. 5 on trail to Tessin Lake, Dec. 1.-About three weeks ago a man from Chicago and myself harnessed up a dog and came out on the trail for game, as we needed fresh meat. succeeded in getting three reindeer and one moose, which will last us until long in the winter. We have great appetites. In fact I eat as much at one meal as I did at home in four or five meals.

We have had fine weather ever since reaching Telegraph creek. The trail is fine, and we are moving right along. We are now at the camp we made while out hunting. We brought our game took enough with us to last until our return. We have a fine camp, warm and comfortable, we will rest a couple of days here and do our washing and

dress our meat. Old timers tell us that we will have a big snow storm before long, which will last for several days, and for us to lay by while it lasts, after which the weather will probably settle for the winter. I have worked every day yet in my shirt sleeves, but I had a sweater under my outside shirt. Some days, however, I had to keep my face covered up to keep from freezing my nose.

We are going through in good shape and have won the compliments of a great many who would not tackle it, and who now wish they had exercised good judgment and pulled out when we The result is that we are well on the trail, over the worst, with plenty of fresh meat, while those who fell behind are discouraged, a good many of them, and eating up lots of grub that we can save by having plenty of fresh

are birds a little smaller than pheasants, and as white as snow. I dressed them, froze them and stewed them for Thanksgiving and made gravy, with flour and condensed milk. The boys had gathered some cranberries and made sauce, and with a can of tomatoes we bought for the occasion at Telegraph creek, we had a dinner fit for the gods. Some one told me, if I remember aright, that boats could run up Telegraph creek. That is a mistake, for he stream is not as big as the Coppin, at Waitsburg. V I think our looked-for

storm is on. We could not be more comfortably fixed for it.

Dec. 2.—I stated yesterday I thought you could have some of our reindeer. think it is the best meat I ever ate. had for a hunting partner two weeks ago a gentleman from Kaslo. His name was Kent.

This has been one of the pretties winter days I ever saw. In fact the winter has been beyond criticism-have had no wind or storms. One or two days it has been in the thirties, but we have been at work through it ail, and comfortable; could not realize it was so cold. It seems funny here to see everyone use the dog for a beast of burden. They make him pull a sled as well as packs. A Spokane man who came out to see me says that Arthur Jordan and J. J. Browne's son are on the Stickeen river, coming this way. I think there will be more chances from now on to send letters out.

J. H. HUDGIN. LAW IN THE YUKON

Inspector Wood, of the Northwest Mounted Police, who is stationed at Skagway, writes the department here and gives a flat contradiction to the stories of shooting and the laxity of enforcing the law at Dawson. "I have interviewed fifteen men." said

Mr. Wood, "who have arrived within the last few days from Dawson, and in response to particular inquiries from each one of them as to how the law was enforced there, they assured me that a more quiet and law-abiding place they never saw. As to the report of shooting scrapes and murders, there was no truth in them at all. There was not a man shot or even fired at.

order so well that they would not permit fighting with the fists, far less with gams. Mr. Wood also says that there will be enough of provisions in Dawson for the people who are there. His letter is dated December 18th. The stories of shooting, murders and lynching from the Yukon which have been appearing in the United States press, are all fiction.

FOR CIVIC HONORS.

Few Candidates as Yet For Mayor, Al dermen and Trustees.

So far comparatively few electors have lefinitely announced their intention of being candidates for mayor, aldermen and school trustees. For mayor there are two candidates-Mr. Charles E. Redfern, the present incumbent of the office, and Mr. Joseph Carey, who some years ago served a term in the mayor's chair. The candidates for aldermen who are out with their cards asking for the votes of the electors are:

North Ward-Ald. John Kinsman and Mr. Thomas Bradbury. Centre Ward-Ald. Vigelius, Stewart, Mr. J. E. Phillips and Mr. P. C. McGregor

South Ward-Ald, John Hall For Trustee-William Marchant. The nominations take place on Monday next and the election on the follow-

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SHIPPING NEWS.

From present indications, the Victoria sealing fleet will be limited to the number of vessels which have already cleared for the North Pacific ocean, sixteen in number. Some twenty-four other schooners, upon which the preliminary work sary had already been commenced and which it was intended to dispatch at an early date, have received counter-manding orders, and will, the owners say, remain in port. The reasons given for the change of plans are various and contradictory, the only fact which seems to be established beyond doubt is that nothing is being done now to increase the number of vessels which will be en-

Following is a list of the C. D. Rand, 28; Saucy Lass, 26.

Maitland-Kersey is completing very extensive arrangements in connection with the Yukon, in which Mr. Leiter and Mr. here and hid it, so we could have it McKay are concerned. It is even said when we arrived with out outfit; only that he has secured the active co-operation of attaches of royalty. He is sending ten steamers up the coast via St. Michaels to carry on the regular passenger service next season, while from the end of the Teslin lake railway steamers will be provided to tow batteaux down the stream to Dawson. The Canadian Pacific ocean steamers Athenian and Tartar are now at Southampton being fitted out. They will sail on February 1st, carrying passengers to Vancouver for £30 per head. They are competent to carry 120 first class passengers and 600 intermediate passengers.

> The Japanese steamer Matsuymara Maru, from Yokohama, Captain J. F. Allen, arrived at Port Townsend yesterday after a remarkably rough passage, which was made in sixteen days. Captain Allen reports that the steamer Pelican, now eight-two days out, has not been sighted. Captain Allen, says that people are confident at Yokohama that she is not lost, owing to the statement of a prophetic Japanese priest, who, on several former occasions when ships were long overdue, made predictions which were afterwards fulfilled in every case. This priest says the Pelican is now on a reef, off Norfolk Island, in the North Pacific ocean, and will yet be saved. Faith in the priest is so strong in Yokohama that it is believed that his predictions are true.

Steamer Corona leaves Seattle this afternoon for the north and should call at the outer wharf late to-night. A few passengers and some cargo await her

Following is the list of passenge embarking here, some of whom have booked respectively for Juneau, Wangel Skagway and Drear uEirst cabi Thos. F. Geiger; second class-V. son, L. R. Crompton, P. Duplain, D. Christopher, Jne. Birchins, J. Frastlosi a storm was on, but it is a lovely day; Chas. A. Brown, B. A. Doreng, H. moved part of our things four miles on Bailer, C. Landry, J. Kingsley, Mrs. L. and will pull out again to-morrow. We Lather, D. Chinopules, D. Demetnader, have a stove with an oven in the drum J. B. St. Louis, E. H. St. Louis, R. Eltz, in which we make fine bread. I wish G. C. Bunker, A. Zipperlan, and W. H.

> Farallon have received no information which can be taken to confirm the reported mishap to that steamer in northern waters. The overhauling she will receive prior to her next trip is in accordance with a long-standing agreement, and will include very complete and thorough repairs to engines and boilers, and alterations tending to a considerable increase in her passenger accommodation. The agents say that when the Farallon reaches Victoria again on her way north she will be almost unrecognizable, so radical will be the improvements and changes she will have

> folder advertising their plans for the accommodation of the spring and summer travel to the northern gold fields, Full information as to the four best known routes, the Stickeen, Skagway, Dyea and St. Michaels, are given in a very complete and comprehensive manner, and under the head of "general information" the prospective Yukoner is told what he should take, what duties he will have to pay on American bought supplies, and that on Canadian outfits no duties will be collected. The folder, which is being distributed broadcast, is a very useful and effective advertisement.

of an English Ph Society in the Toils. Toronto, Jan. 5.—The following is a spec-ni to the Evening Telegram, dated Lon-

It is Time

To turn over a new Leaf!

THE BEST New Year's Resolution

Weak and Nervous Men:

*I will make a determined effort to regain my manhood, to the restored to perfect health and vigor. IT IS NOW

HOW TO REGAIN VIGOR.

gaged in the sealing industry. which have already cleared for the North Pacific ocean, with the number of crew carried by each: Geneva, 26; Libbie, 25; Doris, 30; Mary Taylor, 20; Mary Ellen, 36; Teresa, 27; Penelope, 30; Beatrice 26; Ainoka, 30; Arietis, 35; City of San Diego, 26; Ada, 28; Allie J. Alger, 24;

A London dispatch says that Mr.

The Victoria agents of the steamer

The C.P.N. Co. have issued a very neat

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PURCHASERS FROM SEATTIE. On the 20th of December last, Nesers.

E. B. Wishaar and L. B. Perse, r presenting the Post-Intelligencer Scattle-Alaska News Syndicate, fongit blankets and other supplies from a wholesole firm in Victoria. These gentiemen are on their way to the Kloadike and bought their supplies here because they could be had so much cheaper than in Seattle, or any of the American cities. The Post-Intelligencer has been taking a great deal of trouble to tell the world that there is no place like Seattle for getting cheap supplies; but the Fost-Intelligencer staff know that these utterances are not for home consimption. When they themselves require any goods for the Klondike they come right over to Victoria and get them. as

Messrs. Woshaar and Pease have done. BOSTOCK VS. JACKSON. Action to Declare a Sale of Property

Invalid Settled.

The case of Bostock vs. Jackson. which was on the list for trial in the Supreme Court to-day, has been settled out of court. The action was brought by Hewitt Bostock, M.P. for Yale-Carioo, against Robert Edwin Jackson, Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, but now resident for the greater part of the time England, The action was to have declared invalid an agreement whereby the plaintiff bought from defendant half interest in the Jackson farm in Sooke, because of the relationship of solicitor and client existing between the parties at the time the sale was made on the 5th of January, 1891. The endorsement of the writ read as follows: The plaintiff's claim was for the avoidance of the sale of certain lands in Sooke and Otter districts, British Columbia, made by the defendant, then being the plaintiff's solicitor to the plaintiff in 18991 and completed in 1892; and for the refund of all moneys paid by the plaintiff under such sale, being \$16.

455.78. When the Chief Justice opened court his morning E. V. Bodwell and Archer Martin appeared for Mr. Bostock and Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., and E. P. Davis, Q.C., for Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Bodwell opened the proceeding and said it was gratifying to him to be able to state that the case had been settled. Since the action had been Since the action had been launched the parties had come together, mutual explanations had been made and the defendant has made certain concessions, which are satisfactory to the plaintiff, and had satisfied the plaintiff that when the sale was made the defendant | thousand to Fitz when he enters the had not intended that it should be looked upon as a transaction between solici- fight Corbett again. tor and client. In view of these explanations and the facts brought to the plain tiff's notice, the plaintiff regretted that tween the parties had led to any unpleas intness between them. Mr. Pooley ther stated his satisfaction with the settle ment and his lordsbip entered judgment confirming the settlement, each party to pay his own costs.

HIGHER COAL WITHOUT A TAX. To the Editor:-The Colonist of to-day should a royalty be placed on coal the cost of coal to consumers would be increased correspondingly. He instances the case of Nova Scotia, where a royalty as high as 12½ cents per ton is imposed on coal mined. A recent occurrence in this province in 9 minutes 54 2-5 seconds. Lesna's will convince even your contemporary, alcord was therefore lowered by more though he will not admit his conviction, 4 seconds. A att-Betts was heart that it does not require a royalty to raise coal rates. Less than a week ago the price of Alexandra coal was advanced fifty cents per ton to local consumers, notwithstanding the fast that the sale to for-elgn consumers remains the same as before. I am informed that an independent com-pany stand ready to sell coal at \$5 per ton, but that they are debarred from bringing their product to market, because of the freight rates fixed by the coal barons, over whose line they must bring their commodity to market. It is high time, Mr. Editor, that the legislature took the matter up. Since without a tax the monopoly advance coal by a leap that is ten times higher than the proposed royalty of five cents per ton.

Smith-I don't like to make any com plaint to a neighbor Mr. Jones, but your dog has kept up a terrible barking about all night. Jones-Oh, that's all right; he's used to it; won't burt him a bit. Kind of

you to mention it, however.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

ATHLETICS. Australian Team For England.

The proposal to send a team of A tralian athletes to England next su mer, with the object of competing in A.A.A. championships, seems likely to carried into effect. No official reply been received from the A.A.A. by Australian committee in answer to inquiries; but from other sources have received information to the ef that the team would be heartily comed. The committee entrusted the arrangements has suggested twe names for consideration as members the party, namely, Queensland: Campbell (middle distances); Victoria W. Cumming (distances) and A. O. Ba rett (walking); New Zealand: A Holder (hurdles and sprints), Hori nera (pole), D. Wilson (walking), O. Cormack (hammer and weight), and Bennett (distances); New Sor Wales: S. Rowley (sprints), M. M. Ro ingrave (jumps and hurdles), J. Laid (jumps and hurdles), and J. Englis (weight and jumps). Of the above it proposed to send six men—giving presentation to all the colonies. Hor and a scholar at the Parnell Native Co lege, Auckland, New Zealand. Should the visit be decided upon the Australia will leave about the middle of February

THE RING

The Recent English Fatality. With reference to the death of Walter Croot, the pugilist, who met his deat in a boxing match in London, England mentioned in these columns a couple of weeks ago, the verdict of twelve out the fourteen jurymen was: "The ceased, Walter Croot, met his death by an accident due to a fracture of the skull caused accidentally by a knock-out blow during a boxing contest. We further consider that there is no evidence to show that the accident occurred by an attempt to knock out." The foreman added: I think we are agreed that it is a perfectly innocent matter. The jury: Yes. The coroner; That is a verdict of

accidental death. The foreman: Yes. The proceedings then terminated. New York, Jan. 3.-William A. Brady Cerbett's manager, has posted \$2,500 with Al. Smith, to bind the match with Fitzsimmons. Corbett will fight Fit for \$10,000 a side, or as much money a Fitz can raise. In addition to this, Brady offers to give \$1,000 to Fitz when he signs the articles, and give an additional ring. Brady says he will force Fitz to

Great Performance By Platt-Betts.

Platt-Betts, the well known English cyclist, who recently lowered the mil record at Sydney, N.S.W., has essaye to do the same in connection with five mile record held by the French ist, Lucien Lesna, who covered that d tance on the Adelaide oval in 9 minut 59 seconds. Platt-Betts was successful in his attempt at record breaking. rode five miles in 9 minutes 54 2-5 onds. The first mile was thrown in 1 minute 55 45 seconds, two miles 3 minutes 551/2 seconds, three miles cheered by those present at the consion of his great ride, which is all more remarkable for having been de so early in the morning, as the Engl cyclist is in his best condition afternoon. He rode an Imperial

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