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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1897.

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WEYLER IN MADRID. Caba's Ex-Captain-General Meets With an Indifferent Reception.

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New York, Dec. 13.—Describing the seception of Gen. Weyler in Madrid the secrespondent of the Herald says:

"In spite of all Romero Robledo's hard work to insure an enthusiastic reception for Gen. Weyler in Madrid: in spite of the fact that a holiday had been carefully chosen, and the hour of his arrival. I o'clock, was the most propitious time, the affair passed off anid almost complete indifference. Between 1.000 and 1,500 supporters of the various political parties, all of whom hope to secure Gen. Weyler's adhesion, were at the station, but there were few cries and only little cuthusiasm. His passage to the house was tame in the extreme. Solely with a view to prevent any hothended Romerolst or Weylerites from making any demonstration the government took all precautions and sent a special detachment to guard the residence of Minister Woodford, who accepted the guard as a courteous, but quite unnecessary attention.

The small interest taken in the arrival of Gen. Weyler in government circles is indicated by the fact that a little later in the afternoon the principal members of the cabinet, including Senore Moret and Gullon, as well as the diplomatic corps, among them Minister Woodford and McArthur, second secretary of the United States legation, went to the railway station to bid good bye to the Marquis do Reversauanx de Rauverny, who was proceeding to his new post at Viscae.

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have not yet found that foontain of beating and health that tens of thousands of others have reached. In the past you have been misgnided and decieved. You have followed, perhaps, the advice of friends and doctors, who falled to grapple with the serionaness of your case, and now you are deeper then ever before in the miry pit of suffering.

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CLOAKMAKERS' UNION.

POISONED SEVERAL PEOPLE. POISONED SEVERAL PEOPLE.

Saa Francisco, Dec. 13.—W. E. Atter, a street car conductor, told the police resterday that a young woman amed Antoinette Barce had confessed a him that she was guility of poisoning everal people in Sait Lake City, where he worked as a hairdresser and resides (the a Mrs. Blum at 635 Main street, he is un Anstrian aged about 20 years, and is sometimes known as Marietta unoincite La Bayaine. To Detective of these and the detection of the property of the said of the said

NEW YORK'S WATERFRONT.

New York, Dec. 13.—According to the Herald the trunk line railroads have succeeded in obtaining control of nearly the entire waterfront of Greater New York. It is claimed that independent lighterage men are not allowed to toneh at their docks in many cases. In other cases, it is asserted, the railroads discriminate against independent boatmen, allowing them only two cents a hundred pounds on freight. The railroad companies, it is also announced that many of the lighterage and barge concerns are going out of business on account of the alleged discrimination.

CATHOLIC PRIEST RESIGNS.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 13.—There were no services Sunday in the "Old Catholic" church of this city. Rev. A. A. Miller, the priest of the parish, has resigned his charge and has accepted the Profestant faith. Rev. Mr. Miller states that he resigned because the congregation was not willing to accept and abide by the "Old Catholic" reforms. These he specifies as the introduction of public confession instead of private confession and the abolishing of the Order of the Virgin Mary. Other than becoming a Protestant he gives no pians for the future.

the future.

WOMAN SHOOTS A BURGLAR.
Sucramento, Cal., Dec. 13.—At an early hour on Sunday morning a burglar entered the residence of Sergeant of Police McManus, and proceeded to cansack the parlor. Mrs. McManus heard the burglar at work but decided not to wake her husband. She picked up a revolver from a table near the bed and awaited developments.

In a few moments the burglar reached the swinging doors leading from the parlor into the room adjoining the bedroom, and when he opened the doors she opened fire. He made his escape, but the trail of blood be left showed that the woman's aim was good.

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New York, Dec. 13.—Hans, Frohman "curied" a pair of eight-pound dimbbells 14,000 time in one hour and forty-five minutes. The feat was performed Sunday afternoon at the Physical Culture Academy on West Worth street. When he had finished his 12,000 lifts in one hour and thirty minutes it was proposed that Frohman stop, but he insisted on continuing and executed the 14,000th curl at 5:15, or just one hour and forty-five minutes from the time he started.

Running Sore Pronounced Incurable By Eight Doctors—Cured by Dr. Chase.

Mr. R. D. Robbins, of 148 Cowin ave.. Toronto, says: "I had a bad leg which was simply nusightly. From below the knee to the ankle was one great sore. Eight dectors treated me without benefit. I was induced to try Dr. Chase's Olutment, which cured me, and all that remains to be seen are the sears."

Christmas goods on show at Weller os. The greatest variety in the

LABOR LEAGUE PROTESTS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—The United Labor League this afternoon passed a resolution authorizing the officers of the League to send a protest to President. McKinley against the appointment of exchief Justice Paxson as a member of the interstate commission. The profest will state that Mr. Paxson's appointment will be an insult, not alone to the organized labor interests, but to every workingman in the United States.



COULD NOT DECIDE

John Haggerty and Leonard Pusey the Only Ones Voted for for Street Superintendent.

Other Business Transacted at the Reg-ular Meeting of the Council Last Evening.

There was quite a large attendance at the council meeting last evening, the interest being in the election of a street superintendent vice James Wilson, resigned. Although a number of applications were received, no choice was made, the aldermon being mable to decide lectween John Haggerty and J. Leonard Pussy, who received four votes each on the first, second, third and fourth batlots. As there seemed to be no prospects of breaking the dendlock the sleeding of a superintendent was deferred for a veck.

Mr. Camanan asked for the lamprore.

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Mr. Camsusn asked for the improve-iment of Yates street in front of his property, there being no drain to carry off the water. Referred to the street

engineer, mayor and water works commissioner.

Ald. Partridge objected to the water commissioner being added, he contending that the commissioner had been ignored at year and it was too late to notice him now.

The city clerk of Windsor, N. S., acknowledged Victoria's contribution to the fire relief fund. Received and filed. The engineer reported that the work on Frances avenue could not be carried on to advantage during the wet season. Simon Leiser and one hundred other merchants, truckmen and expressmen be allowed to retain their stand on Yates street.

street.

It was explained that there was no intention of moving the truck and expressumen at present.

The firewardens recommended the adoption of the chief's report of inst week and that Messus, E. W. Bradley, and Geo, Collyer be appointed in place of H., J. O'Ledry and W. Murray.

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Alopted.

A. R. Sherk asked for \$2 for labor in digging a drain to allow water to run from in front of his property on Fernwood road and for \$25 damages done to his property by the water. Referred to the street committee.

The report of the hack committee, submitting the agreement arrived at with the hackmen, as outlined in Saturday's Times, was discussed at length.

AM. Partridge considered the arrangement was a good one; Ald. McCandless did not think that Bastion street was wide enough for two hacks, and Ald. Stewart said the same objection applied to Fort street, east of Government street.

The finance committee submitted ac-counts amounting to \$4.001.77, including he school accounts. After passing the civic elections regula-ous by-law, the council adjourned.

And a Behind New York, Dec. 13.—About a dozen great ou will sealthy sociations of ticket brokers in the city, a not to appear before the Rairond .

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CITY WATER SHUT OFF.

Fort Scott, Kan, Dec. 12.—Not a dray of water has been served to the consu-nors of this city since Mayor Resso-ted Charge of the water works Saturday vening. The employes of the water company refuse to work for the city and the operator to the consultance of the consultance of

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BIG STRIKE PENDING.

of a Walk-Out in New York.

New York, Dec. 13.—It is probable that within forty-eight hours the 3.00 printers employed in the 162 book and printers employed in the 162 book and strike. Typographical Union No. 6 has taken the first step. The union men is special session have decided to give the special session have decided to give the book and special session have decided to give the book and special session have decided to give the book printers and first the printers will be a strike. The union agreed to levy a special session have decided to give the book and for the union agreed to levy a special session have decided to give the book and for the union agreed to levy a special session have decided to give the strike. A mouth ago Typographica Union No. 6 requested the proprietors of book and job offices to meet the wishes of their employees and fix nine hours as a working day. Prior to this the printers of this country and Canada had, by a two-thirds yote, declared for the same principle and and authorized the "International Union" to force the issue. The employers were notified, but they seemingly ignored the matter. Then the Typothetae held a meeting and as a result a resolution was passed declining to make nine hours a working day and as bescribed \$50,000 as a "defence fund" with which to fight any attempt to cut over the demand.

All the union book and job printers of the United States and Canada are watching the struggle. If the New York printers win their brethren elsewhere will probably insist on the new time schedule. New York, Dec. 13.-It is proba-

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San Francisco, Dec. 13.—The ferry steamer Bay City came in collision with the barkentine Bay City at 8:25 yesterday morning. There was a heavy fog and a strong fide at the time. The ferry boat missed her sip, and went in foward the Mission street dock. Her low merely scupped the stern of the barkentine, but her guard struck it heavily on the starboard quarter, tearing the timbers and opening all the seams above the water line.

A genuire ghost story has yet to be at-ested; but not so a genuine blood-puri-er. Over and over again it has been eved that Ayer's Sarssparilla stands-lone among medicines as the most re-

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LEONARD H. SOLLY, Victoria, B.C., June 1st, 1897.

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PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

An Important Address Delivered in . Toronto by Hon. Geo. W. Ross.

ngers Attendant Upon Reciprocity With the United States Strik-ingly Set Forth.

There Should be No Haste in the Efforts to Negotiate a Reciprocity Treaty.

Ross Confident That Great Britain is Likely to Grant Prefer-ential Trade.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—Before a meeting of the tiftish Empire League in Toronto on Saturday evening last, the Hou, Geo. W. Ross, inlater of education for Ontario, delivered no following powerful argument in favor f preferential trade with Birlain, It is adoubtedly the most important atterance at made by a presslucit Liberal on this realistic.



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AMERICAN ENDORSEMENT.

Over in the States several newspapers have adopted a position in regard to the Kloudike traffic highly honorable to themselves and eminently useful as a means of warning thousands who desire to know the truth about outflitting for the diggings. Among those patriotic journals is the Dunsmuir, Siskiyon Over in the States several newspaper county, Cal., News, which takes a very manly stand in warning its renders not to be misled by the efforts of San Francisco. Portland and Sentile people to grasp all the trade. The News is doing a real service to the miners and prospectors, and we quote with pleasure its sensible remarks:

sible remarks:

"The merchants of San Francisco and Portland, in their efforts to catch the Alaska trade, are making an effort to have the secretary of the treasury close Dyea as a sub-port of entry for the reason that Victoria can outfit miners bound for the Klondike much cheaper than here, because those who outfit in this country will have to pay a heavy duty. Being as the people most interested in this matter are the 100,000 or more eltimens of the United States who latend to risk life, money and everything else in the bleak north, they should be allowed to outfit where they can get the goods the cheapest, and not be prey, like a band of sheep, to wolf-merchants. They should organize and petition the secretary of the treasury to leave the port of Dyea just as it is. If John Doe makes up his mind to go to Alaska to hunt for gold, Richard Roe has no business to organize to fleece him before he leaves. In this great pow-wow the gold seeker is interested too."

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It will be noticed that the fact is re-cognized by every merchant on the coast cognized by every merchant on the coast that "Victoria can outfit miners bound for the Klondike much cheaper than in the States," This is satisfactory and as it should be. That point recognized we don't need to mind much what jealous competitors do. As for closing Dyea; let them do it; Victoria and Vancouver have the winning ace securely in hand—the all-Canadian route via the Stickeen-Tesiin Lake. Truly all things are shap-Tesin Lake. Truly all things are shap-ing well for Victoria and Vancouver's benefit, and it is to be devoutly hoped

CASSIAR RESERVE

Hen. George B. Martin, chief commis-aioner of lands and works, gives notice in an extra of the British Columbia Ga-sette, published by authority, that the undermentioned tracts of land are re-served for government purposes until further notice:

farther notice:

1. A belt of land, five miles in width, extending back from the shore line of the whole of that portion of Bennett Lake which lies wighin the province.

2. A belt of land, five miles in width, extending back from the shore line of the whole of that portion of Teslin Lake which lies within the province.

3. A belt of land commencing at a point five miles below Gleuora, on the suckeen giver; thence up the said river to a point five miles above Telegraph reck, and having a width of five miles no each side of said river.

A large number of applications for

A large number of applications for and in these particular sections refer-ed to in the foregoing notice are now to in the foregoing notice are now think how Great Britain has got the to wantage of us time and again, and now vantage of us time and says able ways able ways the won't stop killing our scale." Poor Senator Elkins, fortunately for the Linted States and Great Britain, gentle-recursion of the stripe are growing less numerous in the United States.

Professor David State Jordan, the man who could for get the seals to stand cronies have not taken exactly their pick. We and the public can wait until the government's fondlings are served, and hope that they get real, nice, fat little slices of the best the reservation affords. Then, of course, it will be time mount to exactly the state of the service of the serv

AN "ABOMINABLE SYSTEM."

The B. C. Mining Record, in an article referring to Mr. Begg's Stickeen-Teslin Lake railway charter, hits the nail squarely on the head. It says:

"Meanwhile, it would be uncommonly interesting if some one would endeavor to explain why this abominable system of charter-morgering is tolerated in an enlightened age and more or less civilized country. Why should Mr. Begg or anyone else have the right to dictate terms, and if he sees fit, prevent others from turning our mineral resources to profit able account? Or why should a bonn fide railway corporation be compelled to pay through the house? That we have made a mess of our railway policy in 'ritish Columbia is undeniable, but it is to be sincerely hoped the government will rofit by mate experiences in dealing wift the many applications for charters that will be presented next accision. The popular acciding the throughout the province is for stafe ownership, but it must be admitted that any legislature attempting to procedure such a policy would be called upon to face very science photeders. Neverthales, if at the present juncture state belongs.

This is an honest expression of opinion, and it will apply to the majority of railway charters granted by the legislature during the last ten years. Mr. Begg is not the only speculator in charters, these are others. Col. Raker, for instance.

Appearances are often deceptive. Watter Savage Landor's nephew, who has recently experienced the pressing kindness of the Lama of Thilbet at Lbassa, and will be a cripple all his life as a result, was some years ago staying at Glenesk Castle in the Scottish Highas a result, was some years ago staying at Glenesk Castle in the Scottish Highlands. He is an effeminate, small-waisted, perfumed dude, who smokes eigarettes, parts his hair in the middle, and calls it "gwace." The other guesta claffed him for his girlishness. Landor stood it a fortnight, then he said: "Bring your atrongest gillie and I'll wager twenty guineas I'll walk him to a standstill." They drove gillie and diede, the former, in kilt and hose and stout brogans, the latter in frock coat, morning trousers, silk hat and patent leather shoes, to a suitable spot and started them over the rocks, burns, bracken, heather, and so on. At the end of twenty miles the gillie succumbed. Landor walked ten miles further on his uppers, got home for a hot bath and went to dinner smelling of ylang-ylang and smiling at the astonished guests.

Very kind of the editor of the Colonist to assure us that since he took hold "no government official has written a communication to the Colonist, except over his own signature." Jesso; signatures are, of course, not necessarily for publication; government officials might possibly send the Colonist communications with the signature detached for the editor, but not for the public. As we have suggested, internal evidence is hard to get over, and if "R. B." be not a government. tor, but not for the public. As we suggested, internal evidence is hard to get over, and if "B. B." be not a government, official, full of "inside know," and if the writer of that famous "punk" interview be not "B.B." why, then, who be "B.B." anyway? They both write the same fist and they both fish ideas out of the same think-tank; they both use a similar brand of logic, and they both make the same average at the target—all misses. But, average at the target—all misses. But, then, the editor of the Colonist/desires to say "'taint so." therefore "'taint so." "B. K." and Junius must remain

Among the best settlers Canada possesses are the Scandinavians who have chosen Manitoba and the Northwest Territories as their home. They are fine, wholesome folk; thrifty, clean, intelligent and orderly. One of their strong traits of character is their intense attachment to their native land. In order to make the trip home to Scandinavia to spend Christmas with kith and kin, these Northland settlers save with unwavering assiduity and patience. Over a hundred of them, men and women, passed through Winnipeg a few days ago on their way to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. All carried presents for the little folks in the shape of toys, Indian beaded work and the like, and all were as happy as children themsolves at the prospect of seeing again those whom they had left in the old land. Canada has any amount of room for such settlers, who have been happly described as "the home-builders."

Senator Elkins, of the United States, is not happy. He is convinced that Canada and Great Britain are trying to bluff Uncle Sam out of another important commercial concession. He told an interviewer in Washington, referring to the C.P.R. bonding privilege, which he is going to try to abolish at next session of congress: "I feel humiliated when I think how Great Britain has got the advantage of us time and again, and now.

Professor David Start Jordan, the man who could not get the seals to stand still while he cut their shair with an electric brander of his own invention, denounces the proposal to settle the sealing dispute by killing all the seals as abomiable and morderous and without a redict eming feature. The professor is right; only an irreclaimable savage could have suggested anything so brutally stupid.

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mple, Strong, Sure, Never Fade, Never Fail, Best in the World.

CONVENTION LABOR

President Gompers' Report to the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the American Federation.

A Large Increase Noted in the Local Unions and in the Membership.

Nashville, Tena., Dec. 13.—President Gompers in his report to the seventeenth annual convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor, to-day repeated and emphasized the statement he made in his call for the convention, that it had to deal with questions momentum for

emphasized the statement be made in his call for the convention, that it had to deal with questions momentons for labor. He asked the dedegates to give the beat thought and section of which they were capable to the responsible task juvelved by their participation in the convention. A number of local trades anions and federated labor unions had, he said, been organized and chartered during the year. New central bodies were organized and old ones, which had become defunct, revived. Charters to 18 central bodies, 189 local unions and 8 national unions were issued.

With but two exceptions the affiliated national unions report a large increase in local unions and in membership. There is an increase of about 34,000 members in the organizations affiliated, and for whom the per capita tax is paid, over the number at the end of the lost fiscal year. There can be no doubt that the gains are due to several causes, among which may be mentioned that our organizations unintained their existence during the industrial stagnation of past years, the recognition hat there is only one means by which they can defend, protect or advance their interests, that is by organization, the increasing activity, devotion and indefatigable work of our organizations in the received of the officers of our national and international organizations, and the constant uniging and directions from the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor.

Attention is caffed to the necessity of impressing upon the minds of fellow anionists the establishment of the principle of higher dues in their unions, as those organizations which have established high dues have experienced the greatest success, and maintained or impressing upon the minds of fellow anionists the establishment of the principle of higher dues in their unions, as those organizations, and maintained or impressing upon the minds of fellow anionists the establishment of the principle of higher dues in their unions, as

strike, he says the executive committee deemed it unwise to issue an appeal to organized labor for aid, owing to the long era of depression from which the workingmen of America suffered. However, as editor of the American Federation, he published the appeal of British fellow-moinists, and he urged that under the circumstances very fair contributions were made.

A cordial and hearty welcome was given Messers. Wilson and Harford, fratennal delegates from Great Britain.

COMPANIES AND PUBLIC LANDS.

To the Editor: My attention has been drawn to the following extract from the Companies of the Klondike Trading & Charles Support's speech in the Signature of the Klondike Trading & Transport Co. London, vide Colonist. Dec. II: "He (Mr. George Strickland) has had great experience in work of that kind and has spent a mouth in examining the Stickeen river route and the route 95 Peieraph creek, and has obtained not only a large amount of information, but has secured for our company a very valumble tract of land 40 an insignificant cost." And Turther in the same report: "And we have received from Mr. Turner and the government Of British Columbia also the strongest assurance that there is nothing that the government can the, either trael or it confunction with the Donnilon government that it will not be prepared to do to carry out the objects we have in which you have made in this important which you have made in this important entryprise thoroughly satisfactory. (Applaness!) And the following in the On onist of Dec. 12th: "Hdr. Mr. Martie on being asked for further information as to the reasons prompting the results of the reasons prompting the results of the cases and the reasons prompting the results of the reasons prompting the results." COMPANIES AND PUBLIC LANDS.

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serve, said that since the rush had commenced in the direction of the far northern gold fields many speculative profects were on foot, and not a few of these were in the direction of land grabbing, not with a view to the development of latent resources. This was something the province would not benefit by, and the government had accordingly determined to prevent it so far as possible. The reservation has nothing to do with any railway projects."

And from the above the following is deducible:

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC'R 15 at 8 o'clock. In the hall of the Church, Blanchard St.

And from the above the following is deducible:

1st. That the administration of our public lands is very lax when a very valuable tract of land may be had for an insignificant cost.

2nd. That an assurance (practically a government guarantee) such as Sir Charles Tupper infers exists prores that favoritism and class distinction of the worst kind are the order of the day, and enree to the country.

3rd. That in view of the above declarations and the large area of land already applied for (and no doubt allotted) that the chief commissioner's statements must be taken 'cum grauß salls.' And that it has probably never struck him that "it is too late to lock the stable door when the horse has been stolen."

HONOR. Scottish Cantana, "The Maid of Lorn" CHORUS OF FORTY VOICES.

Part Miscellaneous Programme.

diss Blackie, Miss Fraser, Miss Armson, drs. Gregson, Mr. J. Pilling, Rev. P. C. L.

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Two prizes will be awarded to Foresters' lives for the best cakes donated.

The Mayoralty.

To the Electors of the City of Victoria :

LADIES AND CENTLEMEN.—At the request of a number of citizens I have the besor to amounce that I shall be a candidate for re-election to the office of Major at the election to be held next January, and respectively solicit your setes and

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Mortgagee's Sale.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Glassware just received and for le cheap for cash at R. A. Brown & o.'s 80 Douglas street.

—Especially opportune is this anoneoment—Partridge, 86 Yates street,
offering ladies' waterproofs at cost,

—The Vancouver Island Building Solety will hold their 100th drawing for
a appropriation next Monday evening.

—Mr. C. L. Fage won the whist tourament at the J.B.A.A. rooms last evenage, Mr. Frank Hutcheson again taking
he booby prize.

-Victoria Tent 'No. 2, K.O.T.M., at its regular meeting this evening Pythian Hall elect officers for the en-ing year and transact important busi-

and R. Hamilton, \$1.10.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Herman Kurth, who failed to appear in the police court to answer to a charge of perjury, although the case had been several times adjourned, he being absent on business. A similar charge against Haus Kurth was dismissed, the prosecution not being ready to go on, despite the fact that it is a month since the the information was laid.

The teachers of the South Park school desire to thank Mr. H. Kent for his generous cift of books to the school library. This library is kept up entirely by the teachers and friends of the school. It would seem that the proper way to combut a taste for "penny dreadfuls" is to supply wholesome literature and so create a taste for what is best in the language.

The young ladies of the Reformed

The young ladies of the Reformed Episcopal church are this afternoon holding a Christmas sale of work in Philibarmonic Hall. This evening they will give a concert, the following contributing to the programme: Misses Hartnagle, Lombard, Hibben, Young, Lugrin Marrack and McTavish; Mesdames, Helmeken, Jones and H. B. Young; and Messrs, Russell, Laundy, Nash and Moxon.

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-Pudding bowls from three to eleven inches at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Doug-las street.

Members of the T. W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Gordon Grant, Saanach, to-morrew evening, at

-Pabst Bohemian, from Milwaukee, the finest beer the world ever produced, ou draught at 5 cents per glass, at the Bank Exchange, the costest, cleanest, cheapest restaurant in the city. Never

-Provincial Constable Wollacott was a passenger to Nanalmo on the steamer Eoscowitz with an Indian prisoner, who le accused of criminally assanting an It-dian girl at Alert Bay. Six Indians were brought down as witnesses.

—A splendid stock of sporting goeds just received direct from the best fag-tories in England and the United States, comprising shot guns, rifles, shooting coats, etc., at Henry Short & Son's, Gun-makers, 72 Douglas street.

—I am at the Wilson Hotel, Room 2, with Schneider & Co. 's hair and pile remedies. Call and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Agents wanted, male or female, at good rares. P. Schneider, Manuger.

Divisions. All visitors will be cordially welcomed.

—The final rehearsal of the Scottish cantata "The Maid of Lorn," at the First Presbyterian Church last night was most successful. The choir numbered 45, including the principals, and judging from the rehearsal, if a final rehearsal is any criterion, those who attend the performance of this work will receive a decided nusical treat. The choruses are grand and inspiring, the music being well fitted to the libretto. Sir Watter Scott's poem has had a grand setting. The second part of the poem will consist of soles, instrumental and vocal, by the following ladies and gentlemen: Miss Armson, Mrs. Gregson, Miss Blackle and Mr. James Pilling, all of them first-class in their respective parts. The admission fee is exceedingly low, and there should not be any difficulty about the audlence. A large number of tickets have already been disposed of, and those desirous of securing a good seat would do well to come early. Concerts begin at the First Presbyterian church at the hour announced, and Mr. Brown has a reputation for this which no doubt will be sustained to morrow evening.



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Return of Mr. Sa'nt Cyr, the Government Engineer, and His Party of Surveyors.

Judgment was given this morning by Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem on the injunction application in the case of Leavock vs. West & Deakin. A temporary injunction had been granted on application of Mr. 8. D. Schultz, on behalf of the plaintiff, restraining the defendants from disposing of a quarter share in the Jim Corbett claim, Renfrew district, V. I., which the plaintiff claimed to be enjittled to. Yesterday a motion was made to continue this injunction fill the triat. Mr. Archer Martin, on behalf of the defendants opposed the application, principality on the ground of delay on the unit.

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Placers Running from \$1 to \$1.25 per man—Averaging \$20 a Day to the Man.

The River Is Navigable for Deep Draught River Steamers Until
Late in the Fall.

"It's the route." That is the conclusion what Mr. Arthur St. Cyr., the Deminion government engineer, mas arrived at in regard to the Stickeen-Testili Lakeroute to the Yukon, and he has established his partners, Meass. May and Lyot, have located two untri half miles of the Foute. Mr. St. Cyr and change of one section of the party sent out & date particular work being to make an examination proved quite antishactory, establishing beyond a shadow of a doubt the fact that that river is mayigable and that too for deep draught river stemmers until late in October. Mr. St. Cyr such and that too for deep draught river stemmers with the Lewis river, and he found neither rapids one bars to interfere with mevigation. When he left the river late in October the water was still deep and there were no signs of ice.

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The Abolishment of Indecent Pictures

—The Reports of the Affiliated Societies.

Lord's Tenth Confraternity.

said, this had been the method of giving to charity and it was none the less
ibinding to-day than is was centuries
ago.

Mrs. Baker in her report had the following observations to make on the selfishness of the age, which she said was
masquerading under the name of free
will offering:

"Why is it then that our practice of
giving has deteriorated so much that we
take we are doing our full share towards the support of our churches and
the various charities when we assist in
some entertainment or festivity which
will draw money from our own or other
unwilling purses—a ball or bazaar, where
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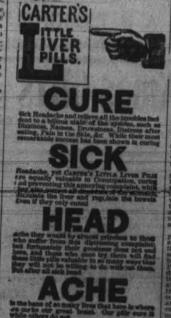
Why do we now need pressing appeals,
scenational efforts and doubtful methods
to encourage or stimulate us in this duty,
while all the time we have God's own
plan—the simple rule 'let everyone give
as God hath prospered him."

"I greatly fear that our degeneration
comes from the fact that our love has
grown cold. The world is too much
changed. We have changed, and are
changing Christ's religion of self-denial
into one of self-appropriation, and over
i-ying our religious life with a weight
of worldy pursuits, attachments and
pleasures, which engross our hearts and
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"Let us picture a visitor from some higher sphere, with other, larger eyes than ours, coming down among us to investigate our peculiar methods and idiosyncracles. It is Thanksgiving Day—that beautiful annual recognition of God's favors to us during thepast year, which we observe in the old country in the form of harvest festivals. Our pusticed visitor notices as the chief outware and visible function of the occasion, a vast immolation of turkers, which the so-called chankful ones are appropriating. He concludes that it is doubtless a great national feast for the poor and needy ones who seldom taste such delicate fare. But, we say, no. This extra treat is for ourselves. True, we fare sumptuously every day, or so at least it seems to Lazarus sitting hungry at our gate. But this is our modern mode of expressing gratitude—truly a self-indulgent, not a self-denying ordinance.

"Again, Christmas is approaching and our visitor sees the windows of our stores crowded with costly and useless articles, the majority of which have not even the excuse of being artistic to justify their existence. These, we explain, are for Christmas gifts—not to embellah bare and comfortable homes, but for Dives and his order, whose houses already overflow with superfluities. We are also breathlessly engaged in making provision for the flesh, in the form of rich and



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GERMANS AT KIAO CHAU,

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London, Dec. 13.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says he hears that Great Britain agrees not to oppose Germany's ocupancy of Kino Chau in return for Germany's promise not to interfere in the Expitian question.

According to a dispatch from Shanghai to the same paper, the Germans are extending the area of ocupation at Kino Chau, and now control 400 miles square. They have arranged a German administration, and are already collecting duties.

The Tsung Li Yamen says the dis-atch, has appointed a prince to negoti-te a settlement with the Germans.

REVERSED THE DECISION.

London, Dec. 13.—In the case of crown against the New York Brew Company, the court of appeals on 8 mrday affirmed the right of the crown enforce against the company the penent of probate duty on shares held the late Charles C. Gaussen, an Amecan citizen, who resided in New York, the company intends appeal to the house of lords.

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MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Real Property Tax Sale By-Law, 1897.

List of Lands and Improvements within the corporation of the City of Victoria, to be sold for Taxes and Costs on the 29th day of December, 1897, at the City Hall, Victoria, at 12 o'clock, noon, in pursuance of "The Victoria Real Property Tax Sale By-Law, 1897," unless in the meantime the arrears of Taxes, Interest and Costs due in respect of each Lot in the Schedule hereunder written be paid.

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NOTICE

MONEY TO LOAN #

n of the City of Victoria, B.C.





Steamer Boscowitz Arrives From No Investigation Will Be Made Until Northern British Columbia—

Brings More Dogs.

Among the passengers who agricul on

Scalers Getting Roady to Sail— City of Scattle Sails for Alaska.

The steumer Boscowitz arrived this morning after a very rough trip from Queen Charlotte Island, Nans river and queen Charlotte Island, Nans river and northern Brutish Columbia. She had many passengers and a large treight. On her deck was a large kennel containing two dozen Indian dogs, a further consignment from Mr. Martin Lundberg, who is buying dogs from the Indians of the north for a Victoria merchant. One of the dogs died on the way down. Among the passengers were Mr. Cunningham, the well known canner; Mr. Wilson, engineer of the steamer Vigilant, which is now tied up at Metlakahtla, having gone out of commission for the winter; J. D. Wells, the mining recorders and special constable for Omineca, who brought down an Indian prisoner, Miss Hunt, of Alert Bay, and a number of Indians and Chinese. In her hold the Boscowitz had 250 cases of clauss from Drainey's cannery at Namu, 30 kits of colachans from Port Essington, and many bales of furs from Skidegate, as well as a large quantity of general freight. The Boscowitz will sait again for the north to-morrow evening.

The steamer City of Seattle which sailed this morring for Lynn Canal, Juneau, and Wrangel, had in all 140 miners and others bound to the gold fields. The Seattle, while on the ways at Tacoma was, besides being extensively repaired, considerably improved. New water tasks were placed in her and her sieeping accommodation extended, so that when no cattle are offering, extra bunks can be fitted up, and as many as 700 passengers carried.

The steamer Prin.oss Louise arrived or m New Westminster early this aftersoon. She did not sail from New Westsinster until about 5 o'clock this morana. Among her passengers was onetho missed the Australian liner at Vanouver, and was just in time to catch
her here. He was put abourd in the
lords, a short distance from the outer
sharf.

Wharf.

The sealing fraternity are actively engaged in making preparations for the spring cruise. On Thursday the schooner Doris, Captain McPhee, and the Libbie, Japtain Kred Hackert, both of which ressels are now taking on stores, will all, and on Tuesday next the schooners dary Elless Captain Myers, will follow hem. The two latter vessels are now a Turpel's ways being overhauled and Turpel's ways being overhauled and Turpel's ways being overhauled and

The steamer City of Topeka will sail for Alaska this evening with another large confingent of gold seekers. She will carry a large consignment of lumber to Skagway.

The Conard ther Umbria arrived in New York from Liverpool at II a.m., Dec. 13th.

NO HOPE FOR AUTONOMY.

Havana, Dec. 13.—The plans of the insurgents to strike a blow near the city nave been checked, according to the official account, but the concentration of their forces is such as to make it unlikely that the insurgent bands will surgender, as the Spanish authorities have been hoping.

The business concerns of the city are much discouraged by the actual situation. All say that they have abandoned the hope that they have abandoned the hope that the insurgents will surrender or accept

SLOOP REPORTED LOST.

oop Bound to Copper River Said to to Have Been Lost in Dixon's Entrance.

The steamer Coquitiam, which arrived this morning from Lynn Canal and morthern British Columbia ports, brings news that, it is reported at Belin Belin that a small botton shoep, which left the Sound a short time ago, bound for the Copper river, has been lost in Dixon's entrance. The news was brought to Belin Belia by a small halbut fishing sloop, whose occupants say the little sloop with a flag of distress at her mast head. They would have succored her, but a squall sprang up. When the weather cleared they looked for her again, but there was no sight of her and the halbut fishers departed, firmly lupressed with the opinion that she was lost.

On the way down the Coquitiam spent three days fishing on the halbut fishing banks at Stevens' Island, and with her catch and that of the Capilano, she brought as much as 52,000 pounds of builbut to Vancouver. She had a very rough trip from Queen Charlotte Sound downward.

THE OMINECA MURDER.

Among the passengers who arrived on steamer Boscowitz this morning was J. D. Wells, mining Fecorder and special constable of Omineca district. He says that nothing has been done as yet, nor will anything be done this winter to investigate the alleged murder of Isanc Jones, the prospector whom his late partner, William Adam Gordon, now waiting trial on the charge of theft at the provincial goal, is alleged to have killed. The work of investigating the circumstances of the death of Jones will be pushed in the spring, when Mr. Wells thinks the bods of the missing man will be found for the Stickine-Indians usually flud the bodies of men who die from sharration or exhaustion during the winter, as soon as the snow clears.

The general impression in Ondineca is that Gordon has done away with his pariner. He has a bad character in that district, and to Mr. Wells knowledge he has on two occasions threatened residents of that country with death. Wells limited the country with death. Wells limited the country with death. Wells limited the country with death wells limited the state of the country with death. Wells limited the country with death wells limited the country when Gordon was trying to kill an Indian.

INDIAN DOCTOR ARRESTED.

He Was Instrumental in Cansing the Death of a Naas River Indian.

Joe, the medicine man of the Naas river Indians, was brought down on the steamer Boacowitz, which arrived this morning, by J. D. Wells, mining recorder and special constable for the Ominces district, to whom he was given in charge at Naas, where he was committed for trial on the charge of conjury. Joe was arrested on the complaint of soveral if the missionaries and charged with causing the death of Matthew McMillan, also of the Naas tribe. McMillan was sick with a high fever and Joe, the medicine man, went to his cabin with his face painted, his long hair hanging about, and after dancing and screaning demonically in a manner not calculated to cause any belief to his patient, he began to act upon him. First the unfortuate man, who was afready in a greathest from the fever, was beaten about the body and excited until his temperature was exceedingly high and then the fiendish doctor threw cold water over the sick man. This and several other inhuman acts, were according to Joe, the doctor(7) now under arrest, to relieve the patient. As can readily be imagined, the victm died soon afterwaria. When the news reached the missionaries they promptly complained and Joe was arrested and tried on the charge of conjury and witcheraft, before Rev. S. S. Osterbout, J. P., who besides being a justice of the peace is a missionary to the Naas river. Indians resident at Greenville, a small village on the Naas. Joe feels his arrest keenly, and murmurs against what he says is littreatment and infringement of his privilege-as medicine man to the tribe. He was taken to the provincial gaes where he will await trial.

PROF. JORDAN'S VIEWS.

Opposed to the Proposition to Kill All the Seals.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Prof. David University, who, was the leading expert for the University of the U

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to their young or to provide them with nourishment. The young must be slaughtered wantonly or else left to starve. The proposition is abominable, without a redeeming feature.

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Englishmen Meet Australians.

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 14.—The cricket match between the English critcket team and the Australian eleven, which began yesterday, was continued to-day, when the visitors were out for 551 runs. The heme players went to the bat at the first innings and after close play secured 88 raus for five wickets down. Prince Ranitisinghi, the well known English cricketer, made 177 runs, the highest individual score made in the match. At the close of play yesterday the English team had scored 337 runs and five wickets down to their credit.

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