SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

At the opening of the present session it was to be expected, after so many momentous events had happered in the interim since the close of the last session, that special interest would attach to the forecast of the new government's policy, as foreshadowed in the lieutenant governor's speech. Nor were those expectations wrongly based, as an examination of that speech shows. His honor notes the general prosperity the province has enjoyed in the past year and the good prospects for the new year, then in regard to proposed legislation says that mersures are to be submitted looking to a removal of the existing inequalities in the present system of taxation. This means practically the repeal of the mort-

made in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be trought in, also one for the inspection of stationary boilers. One of the most important of all will be the bill to afford prospectors on lands within the boundaries of grants to railway compraies the same freedom to prospect for presented as in accordance or grown cievs metals as is accorded on crewn lands. This, of course, has a direct scare between Britain and France was bearing upon the E. and N. railway received, and the fighting spirit was dispute. The discussion on this subject roused. The news was welcomed, and will be watched with interest. But the there was quite a celebration on beard most important announcement of all is the promise of a bill to prevent the acquisition of placer claims by aliens. This is what the press have been contact work stowing spare ropes and so forth tending for so long, and the government will certainly have the approval of all patriotic British Columbians in this endeavor to save the wealth of Canada for Canadians.

Other measures to be submitted are all in the line of radical and rational reform; they are concerned with the Supreme Court Act; Provincial Elections Act, liquor licenses, finances, provincial debt and other matters.

It will be seen the new governmen have "had their work cut out for them" straightening up the mess left by their predecessors, and we are of opinion that the more the people see of the workings of the new government the more heartily in sympathy they will be with the endeavors that the government are making to save this province from needless expenditure.

BLEW OUT HER BRAINS.

Myrtle Brocec, a Variety Actress, Shoots Herself at Dawson City.

Miners who arrived from Dawson by the steamer Rosalie, which reached Vanconver yesterday, bring news of the suicide of Myrtle Brocee, a variety actress, yesterday, bring news of the suiwell known on the coast, and more es-pecially in Victoria. She was at the Tril-by music hall here in company with her sister Florence for many months prior to going north. Myrtle Brocee, it seems, wished to marry a wealthy Klondiker, but in a fell moment she introduced her intended husband to her older but young-er appearing and more attractive looking sister Florence. That began the tragedy. Florence won the miner's love and the sister was deserted. The two and dance son music hall, and the miner fairly camped there, but it was to Florence now that his addresses were son music h all paid, and she, unlike her sister, did not care for her admirer. As in the case of all men, the wooer did not hie him to the sister who would have given him her love, but continued his attacks on the adament heart of Florence. Myrtle was as one dead to him. Realizing this the spurned one became melancholy, and one day just before the recently returned miners left ended her troubles by blow-

ing out her brains.
The two sisters are known well in Victoria. They came here first about eighteen months ago with a farce com-edy company which appeared at the Vic-toria theatre, and while the company was here they left it. They soon secured an engagement at the Trilby, and month after month they sang and danced for the amusement of the frequenters of that music hall. While here Myrtle Brocee would have wedded, the object of her affections being Ivan de Malchin, the wordsman, whose combats with Major Elliott gave amusement to the people of Victoria. Florence also made a number of conquests here, but she, as with the wealthy miner who forsook her sister for her, kept more or less aloof from her admirers. The sisters came from Lindsay. Ontario.

THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Few New Announcements In This Week's Issue of the Government Gazerte.

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The Provincial Gazette issued to-night will contain the following:
A general meeting of the Le Rol Mining and Smelting Company will be held at the office of Messrs Daly & Hamilton, Rossland, on February 7th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of dignosing of the whole or any portion of the assets of the company, and for the transaction of any other business brought before it.
A special general meeting of the shareholders of the "Golden Gate Mining Company, of Granite Creek, Limited." will be held at the offices of the company, at 409 Hastings street, Vancouver, on February 3rd, for the purpose of taking into consideration the disposal of the company's property.

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The "Fort Steele Development Syndicate" has been registered as an extra provincial company, with head offices at 138 Leadenhall street. London, Eng., and with local offices at Fort Steele and with Noel S. A. Arnold-Wallinger as attorney. The capitalization is 25,000.

His honor the lieutenant-governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of Arthur Stevenson, of Lytton, as a justice of the peace for Yale; of R. T. Williamson Herald, of 150-Mile House, Cariboo, as a coroner for Cariboo; of John O. M. Mallock, B.A., M.D., as medical health officer for Revelstoke; and to appoint Fred. Fraser, of Revelstoke; and to appoint Fred. Fraser, of Revelstoke, to be a judge of the court of revision and appeal for the Revelstoke division of West Kootenay.

-Among the recent arrivals at the Driard is J. F. Ward, of New York, who left Bawson in November last and stopped at the Thistle creek, Stewart river and Selwyn creek diggings, and confirms the richness of Thistle creek. In the opinion of miners there it prove as rich as Eldorado creek. Selwyn creek nothing could be learned. Those in the bunk house there were lond in their praises of the creek, but Mr. Ward did not see any ground for their assertions. While at Skagway he heard a report from arrivals who left some time after him of a fire in Dawson early in Dawson early. in December, a store and a dwelling being destroyed.

THE PHAETON'S LONG (RUSE

The Warship Has Traversed Twenty Thousand Miles Since Leaving the Esquimant Station in June Last.

A Cruise Full of Varied Experiences - A Gale Plays Havoc With Her in the Gulf of Tehnantepec.

Officers Hunt Alligators and See Bull Fights - News of the War Scare Received at Coquimbe.

means practically the repeal of the mortgage tax and the repeal of the mortgage tax and the repeal of this law requiring wage-earners in mines to have a free miner's license. These measures ought to meet with little opposition as their necessity has long been patent to everyone.

The introduction of the Torrens system of registration of land titles will be a boon to the people, and the government intend to bring in legislation to that end. Important changes will be made in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed in the Land Act so as to help the settlers; a bill to prohibit the employment of Japanese in coal mines will be knowed to the toruse the waters of the Northwest Travellers. The following are the officers of the Northwest Travellers and instrumental music.

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> away and cleaning ship. Taey were cally an hour in Coquimbo. From there they ran down to Valparaiso, where the they ran down to Valparaise, where the British residents were all excited over the news. After a short stay at the Chilian port she proceeded back to Coquimbo, where she coaled and took on supplies for a voyage to Callao. On the voyage to Coquimbo they passed a French cruiser, and saluted her with all due pomp and circumstance.
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At Coquimbo they found an opposition war scare. A number of vessels of the Chilian fleet were there making all preparations for war, as a clash was expected between them and the Argentine Republic. The cause of the trouble was ostensibly the same old excuse for a fight between the different "states of South America—the boundary line—but in the opinion of the officers of the Phaeton the sole cause was that both Chilli and the Argentine had got to-gether a lot of warships and were ach-ing for a fight. Had the navies fought the Chilians would undoubtedly conquered, for their fleet was infin superior, but in the matter of land fight ing it is question which state would have come out on top. The expected fight, however, like the one the Britishers were expectant of, did not materialize, and the two South American countries looking for purchasers for their

are looking for purchasers for their ships of war. From Coquimbo sha, proceeded to Callao and to Lima, a few miles up the river, to which point several of her ofwas at the Trilmpany with her
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river, to which point several of her officers went during the vessel's stay at
Callao. Several bull fights were seen,
for the bull fight is still an almost daily
sight at Lima. From Callao the Phaeten went to Guayaquil, the principal
port of Ecuador, and after a brief stay
proceeded to Panama. Here they had
some sport which rarely falls to their
them at an alligator hunt, and many of
the slimy animals were bagged before
the return to the city, where they were
dired and wined by their fellow countrydired and wined by their fellow country-men who live at the Isthmus. Then came orders to proceed to San Salvador, and thither she went to protect the Britishers there, as a revolution

> tance down the coast. They were, however, blown to sea without food, unless, as is the case with some, whiskey could be called food; they had a cask of whiskey with them, but this was the sum total of their supplies. No traces of the unfortunates were found; and it is beyond question that they were drowned. From Salvador the Phateon proceeded north to Appendix and in crossing. d north to Acapulco, and in crossing he Gulf of Tehuanterec she encountered a terrible gale. High seas swept wer her deeks and lashed her about like dory in a maelstrom. The heavy seas ed a terrible gale. which swept her decks carried away two of her small boats and cut the jibboom from her bow as neatly as an axe would have done. A portion of the allegorical carving on her stern was torn away, and some spars swept into the sea. Luckily, h Luckily, however, none of the company were lost or injured. The stormy Mexican Gulf was ultimate-

Acapulco. Orders were received to go home nd she lost no time in returning to the station. Two gales were encountered on the voyage off the American coast, the last just below the Cape, where, besides heavy winds, a blinding snowtorm prevailed. The seas were very tigh, and it looked for a time as though they were going to have a repetition of their experiences in the Gulf of Te-hurntenec, but fortunately the barcmeter went up and she made port with-cut further mishap. She went direct into dry dock on her arrival, and her

coua, chief manager for Pacific coast ports; James E. Macrae, local sub-man-ager at Tacoma; Frank Woolsey, local manager at Portland; Norman Hardie, local manager at Victoria, Mr. Dodwell declines to give further information about the change but it is understood that Mr. the change, but it is understood that Mr. Carlill, who has been with the company for years as one of its members, will re-tire, probably because of all health. Dodwell & Company have houses at Hon-koas, Shankhai, Hankow, Yokohama, Kobe, Tacoma, Portland and Victoria and at Dock House, in London, Eng. Toronto, Jan. 3,—Rev. Dr. Milligan has been nominated by the Toronto Presbytery for the moderatorship, of the general assembly.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

A matched foot race between Connors and Knight, 50 yards, took place at Brockton Point. Connors won. S. Fraser, foreman of the Moodyville. S. Fraser, foreman of the Moodyville mills, fell on an axe blade frozen to the ground with point up, and striking on his hip, sustained a serious wound.

The first annual banguer of the Vancouver branch of the Commercial Travellers' Association of the Northwest took place at the Hotel Vancouver on Monday avening. Evuly ninety nessons representevening. Fully ninety persons representing the commercial life of Vancouver were present. Oliver Campbell, of the Vancouver Hardware Company, vice president, occupied the chair. Several gentlemen contributed songs, recitations

sided in Vancouver before the great fire and is well known as having been connected with the Hastings Mill Company. He will shortly go north. The bride is a daughter of the late Alexander Bailey, of Bruce county, Ontario, and is a relative of Mrs. Thomas Shirley of this city. tive of Mrs. Thomas Shirley, of this city.
At a meeting held here on Tuesday
night a resolution was passed in favor of the corporation acquiring the tidal flats east of Westminster avenue bridge for the purpose of converting them into a

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Captain A. Insley, late captain of the Delaware, died suddenly on Saturday evening, between the hours of five and six. He was feeling unwell and went into Mr. C. McDonough's grocery store into Mr. C. McDonough's grocery store on Columbia street and in a few minutes expired. The cause of death was heart disease, from which he had been suffering for some time past. Captain Insley was about 74 years old; was born in the States and came to New Westminster about 41 years ago. He

was not married,
Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., New
Westminster, says the Klondike Miner
of November 18th, was to leave Dawson early the following week for the coast, and expected to reach home for Christmas. No word has been received here from Mr. Morrison, though he is expected at any time.

The C. P. N. Co. expect to have their new warehouses and wharf completed by

about the 1st of March. In the county criminal court before His Honor Judge Bole, K. Imai, a Jap, charged in the first instance with at-tempt to murder another Jap named Tushektu in the Klondike restaurant on McNeely street, pleaded guilty to cut-ting and wounding with intent, and was sentenced to two years in the penitenti-

The members of the council of 1899 were all sworn in by F. R. Glever, J. P., the city clerk, Tuesday morning, and held the first statutory meeting at 12 noon and adjourned. The gouncil was stopped.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper delivered

NELSON.

Geo. Neelands is out for mayoralty of tect the Britishers there, as a revolution was in 'progress—a periodical one—in Honduras. A landing party went ashore and Capt Kirby was the guest of the president until in a few daws all had quieted down, and Honduras resumed its every day life of peace.

While in the waters of Honduras the Phaeton was engaged in an unsuccessful search for ten unfortunate natives who had put out from El Triumpho on a lighter, intending 'to got'a' short distance down the coast. They were, however, blown to see without food, unless, By special dispensation from the property of the prop By special dispensation from the pro-

vincial grand master, the installat vincial grand master, the installation of the newly elected and appointed officers of Kaslo Lodge, A. F. & A. M., tool-place at Nelson. The interesting cere-mony was performed by Rt. W. Bro. J. A. Turner, P. D. G. M. of No. 6 district. The officers of Corinthian Lodge, of Rossland, were also installed at the same time, all the "visiting and sojourning brethren" being the guests of the Nelson lodge.

ROSSLAND.

The social "400" of Rossland was recently stirred to its very depths by the arnounced formal engagement of two of its most popular young members, viz.: Miss Nancy E. S. Tuttle and Mr. Walter H. Aldridge.
Considerable interest is being manifected in the state of two

fested in the curling rink, and match games are of daily occurence between local leaders. The curling club mem-A good bonspeil, continuing for one

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH is Easy to Keep Well if We Know

How-Some of the Conditions Neces-

sary to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people slive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fail to do any good whatever.

lood's Pills are the only pills to take

week, is figured on, to be pulled off dur-ing the carnival season, with several outside clubs competing. The late cold snap has improved the ice wonderfully.
Rev. Father Pat Irwin decided some time ago to do a fitting serviced toward all the ladies who so kindly assisted in the late St. George fair, so he gave nobrakes.

tice of a grand ball to be given by him self at the Dominion hall, and last night the dear leadies and their escorts were crowding into the hall in goodly Messrs. Falding, Sumpt and Mis-Beardsley furnished the music for danc-ing, and about 12 o'clock some dainty light refreshments were served, and those present voted Father Pat three rousing cheers and their everlasting them, and Father Pat's vall passed into the social history of 1898 in a most be-fitting manner.—Record. The Rossland Miner publishes numer-

ous interviews with the merchants and business men of that city regarding the trade of the year. These reveal that the year 1898 was the most prosperous in the history of the camp. The volume of business transacted was even larger than in the boom days of 1896, and was much greater in volume than in 1897. The prediction is freely made that the year 1899 will be much better for all ines of business than even the present year has been.

John C. Murphy, the foreman of the Iron Horse, and Miss Mary Mitchell were married Thursday night at the were married Inursday night at the home of Charles E. Clarke, on Davis street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Morden, the pastor of the Methodist church. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of immediate friends of the couple. The esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are held by their acquaintances was attested by a number of handsome wedding presents.

According to figures furnished by Collector McDonald the customs collections in the port of Rossland from January 1, 1898, to December 31, 1898, were \$113,288.41. This is a big showing for a place of the size of Rossland, and shows that it is becoming an important park: and also that they lease a pathing beach on the shores of English

The civic election takes place on January 12. About 450 people witnessed the first nockey match of the season on Saturday between the Victorias and Rosslanders at the new skating rink. The game was a hard, fast and well contested one and resulted in a victory for the Rossland

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GRAND FORKS.

The name of Grand Forks, the rising young mining town of the Boundary Creek country, will be changed to Co-lumbia. as some confusion has arisen with the town of the same name in

REVELSTOKE.

Three candidates are in the field for mayoralty here. They are: Messrs. H. J. Bourne, T. L. Haig and F. Mc-Carty.

GOLDEN.

named Frank Ashdown, en ployed at Hanna's camp, had one of his legs broken last week by a log rolling on him, and he was brought to the Gold-12 noon and adjourned. The gound will try an experiment in the formation of civic standing committees. Chairmen of each department will be appointed and the seven aldermen will form the full committee in each, with the maxor as chairman.

The river at New Westminster was frozen over yesterday morning and for the first time in five years navigation was stopped.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper delivered an address at the opening of the Provincial Teachers' Association on Tuessult, it is stated, of a recent fire in the land cruelty of the Kurds that the mastown, which is regarded as inadequately protected from conflagration. Another incentive to this step may be the transfer of the C. P. R. machine shops to Revelstoke, which will very seriously depreciate the values of Donald property. T. E. Hobbs, of Donald, who has been promoted to a new position at Vancou ver, was last Tuesday night presented with an address and a gold watch by the boys in the C. P. R. shops. Al. Vye read the address, after which John McLeod handed the watch to Mr. Hobbs, who thanked the boys for their presentation.

KELOWNA.

The new Presbyterian church at Ke lowna was opened on Sunday last with appropriate services, large congregations being in attendance both morning and evening. The missionary in charge, Mr. R. Boyle, preached at both services, and well rendered anthems by the choir added to the impressive nature of the ser

The Vernon News says: We are in position to deny the report that the Kelowna Shippers' Union intend to remove their cigar factory from Kelowna to one of the coast cities. So far from this being the case, it is the intention of this enterprising firm to immediately enlarge their premises and increase their staff.

KASLO The transfer of the business of the county court registrar for this district from Nelson to Kaslo will take place on the 16th of January next, when Mr. Keen will be installed

fested in the curling rink, and match games are of daily occurence between local leaders. The curling club members continue to kick about the two ice rinks not being alongside of each other. A good bonspell, continuing for one A good bonspell, continuing for one the continuing for one and the curling rink, and match games are of daily occurrence between local leaders. The curling club members continue to kick about the two ice rinks not being alongside of each other. A good bonspell, continuing for one daily occurrence between local leaders. The curling club members continue to kick about the two ice rinks not being alongside of each other. ticinated. Purser Whitnall has resigned his posi-tion with the C. P. R. to accept a simi-lar one on the International. He began

his first trip with the new company last On and after January 1st, 1899, through traffic from the C. P. R. main line to Nelson, Trail and Rossland will transfer at Nakusp to avoid any danger of a tie-

up in the Narrows. ARROWHEAD.

The marriage has been solemnized in the I.O.F. hall here of Mr. John Fyfe, chief engineer of the steamer Rossland, to Miss Sybil Anderson. This being the first wedding ceremony ever performed in Arrowhead, the citizens felt in duty bound to make it an occasion of rebound to make it an occasion of re oicing. The hall was beautifully decor ated with evergreens and flowers, while the flags and bunting of the steamers Rossland, Minto and Trail formed an arch under which the nuptial knot was

A requisition is out urging Ald. D. H. ampbell to be a candidate for the Campbell to be a candidate for the Mayoralty.

Work is proceeding briskly at Rayson's logging camp, twelve miles north of Lewis creek, and already 12,000 logs have been brinked. Another camp will be opened shortly near Clearwater. A donkey engine and eight or ten additional teams will be taken up.

The exhibit car of the International Correspondence Schools, Scrunton, in charge of Mr. Mitchell, arrived at Kamploops from Donaki Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell is on his way to the coast and

has spent a few days at each of the C P. R. divisional points to fully explain to railroad employees and others the ad-vantages to be derived from joining the school, and also to enrol new students. A large number of railroad men here have joined in order to study loc engineering and the working of the air

THE ELECTION PROTESTS. Proceedings Against the Return of Mr. Both Dropped-The Stoddart-Prentice Case Adjourned.

Mr. Justice Irving this morning re marked that the work of the year was being gotton through very speedily when counsel engaged in the North Victoria election protest announced that a settle ment had been arrived at. Bodwell appeared for the petitioner Downey, Mr. D. M. Eberts representing Mr. Booth. As soon as his lordship took his seat on the bench counsel said that it was not intended to proceed with the matter, and the dismissal of the petition was ordered, each side paying

its own costs.

Mr. Justice Drake took the hearing of the Stoddart-Prentice East Lillouet petition, Messrs. Gordon Hunter, D. M. Eberts and H. A. Robertson appearing for the petitioner, and Messrs. Bodwell & Duff for the respondent.

An application for adjournment was put in by counsel for petitioner on the grounds that they had been unable to secure the attendance of an important witness named Frederick Suez, of East Lillopet, who, it was alleged, had not received his subpoena in time to attend. A letter from the witness named was produced to prove that he had not received sufficient notice.

Mr. Bodwell objected, and contended that as there was time for a letter to arrive, he (the witness) could also have put in an appearance if he desired, and submitted that the application was only ruse to obtain more time by the re-

titioner.

His lordship said the case certainly had a curious aspect, but that he would grant the application Mr. Hunter asked that a telegraph message be sufficient notice to the witness, as it would give him more time.

His lordship agreed, and adjourned His lordship agreed, and acthe case until Thursday week.

MISSIONARIES IN TURKEY. Dr. Angell Speaks Highly of the At-

titude of the Government. New York, Jan. 5 .- Dr. J. B. Angell, president of the university of Michigan and ex-minister to Turkey, delivered an address last night at the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on the work of missionaries in Turkey, and the attitude of the Turkish government towards them. He spoke in high terms of the character and work of the earlier missionaries, and said some of them aided the Sultan in many ways, as for instance, in the introduction of the cotton planting industry, and in consequence had stood high in his favor. They found, however, that Mohammedans first made lapsed, and the claims were in British Columbia the records at Bennett. These gentlemen them went up and looked over the ground, and decided that it fell within the jurisdiction of this province. Before doing so, nowever, Mr. Strickland had laid out the ground laws of the Yukon. Upon the decision being reached that the new diggings were in British Columbia the records at Bennett. found, however, that Mohammedans were not greatly open to conversion, and so instead of setting up a separate church the missionaries bent their efforts toward a revival of the Christian spirit in the Greek and Gregorian-Armenian churches, which had existed for many centuries. Later they did the same for the Bulgarian and Syrian-Nestorian churches, The authorities of the churches, however, became jealous, and in many ways persecuted those who joined in the revivals. Nevertheless, said Dr. Angell, the church prospered. While the Turks are soldiers and unwhile the Turks are soldiers and unskilled in commerce, the Armenians developed surprising skill in finance and industrial trade, consequently after they obtain a right to hold real estate they grew rapidly, rich at the expense of the Turks, lending them money, taking mortgages, and in many cases seized their land. This gave rise to a feeling of hatred on the part of the Turks, similar to that evinced in many parts of Europe towards the Jews. It was not religious hatred so much as economic not religious hatred so much as economic vear.

rivalry, and it was out of this rivalry At Tagish splendid barracks are now Dr. Angell added, often made improper decrees, but if a minister met them with a determined front and refused to abate a int of his country's treaty rights they a jot of his country's treaty rights, they would abandon their position, for the Turks on the whole are easy, good na-

tured people. British Columbia merchants are to receive a cargo of German goods, for the 1,580-ton British ship River Fallock, Capt. Wilson, is now in the Elbe at Hamburg loading a cargo, principally of iron, cement and salt, for Victoria and Vancouver. She will also have a quantity of British goods shipped from London to her at Hamburg. The River Falloch, which will be the first vessel to carry goods from the land of the Kaiser to this province, will leave the Elbe about the end of this month. Brit-ish ship Langdale will leave London about the same time with general mer-chandise for Victoria and Vancouver.



sonal appearance, and the woman and the woman who fails of this fails of her full woman should be satisfied to go through the world with a complex-ion made hideous by unsightly blotches, pimples and eruptions. No woman should be satisfied to have a sallow, sickly complex-

ion.

The remedy for these conditions does not lie in cosmetics. Skin disease is caused by impurities in the blood, and by nervous disorders due to weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all known blood-purifiers. It not only drives all impurities from the life-stream, but fills it with the rich, life-giving elements of the food. Dr. Pierce's Favorthe Prescription acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them pure, strong, well and vigorous. A course of these two great medicines will transform a weak, sickly, nervous, despondent woman, who suffers from unsightly eruptions of the skin, into a healthy, happy, amiable companion, with a skin that is clear and wholesome. These medicines are made from herbs and roots, and contain no minerals of any description. They simply assist the natural processes of as tion, secretion and excretion. Medicine dealers sell them. It is a druggist's business to give you, not

to tell you, what you want. "About four years ago," writes Thomas Har-ris, of Wakefield Station, Sussex Co., Va., "my daughter Helen was afflicted with eczema in a distressing form. Dr. Pierce's medicines cured her after all other remedies had failed."

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The Veteran Police Officer of the Yukon Arrives in Victoria and Tells of the Golden North.

The True Story of the Loss of the Mail-The importance of the Accident Exaggerated.

Of the officials who, from the position they occupy in life of the territories, have had an opportunity of learning at first hand of the riches of the golden north. none has enjoyed better opportunities than Inspector D. A. G. Strickland, who went in with the first posse of police which was sent to Dawson, and who has almost continue since that time lived in that portion Canada's great northwest. The last tor is at present in town, having a rived lest night from Seattle, maki the journey from Skagway by the Alk which arrived on Sunday night at Seattle. With his wife and child he is spending a few days at the Driard. where his time is fully ocupied in receiving callers.

The journey out from Tagish, where the inspector is now stationed was made by canoe and dog train, he having as companions his wife and child. The was made without serious inconvenience, although on the Summit blinding snowstorm was encountered, which would have deterred many ladies, but which by Mrs. Strickland was accepted as a matter of course, her long residence in high latitudes having inured her to cold and storm.

When the first strikes were made at Atlin the miners who were fortunate enough to be in the country posted out to Tagish, where, in addition to his du ties in connection with the force, Mr Strickland was acting as mining record er for the Northwest government. men who made the strike were of the cpinion that the new gold belt was within the territories, and pending the settlement of the question. Their record vere made at Tagish. Mr. Strickland however, was not sure of the matter, and reported it to Col. Steele and Capt. Rant, who were stationed at Bennett These gentlemen then went up and first made lapsed, and the claims were staked under the provisions of the min-ing laws of this province, and so record

"The Atlin district is a marvellously rich one," said the inspector this morning, "and while I do not think it will produce such rich creeks as Eldorado, it is a much better country to mine in and presents a larger territory which to prospect than the course there is no telling." he continued "what the country will prove itself to be when the ground has been properly prospected, and one great feature in its

course of erection for the acc bers of the force, will, when completed, furnish accommodation for about 60 cf-ficers and men. There are 30 men stationed there at present, under command

of Major Wood.

The loss of the official mail by Corp.
Richardson and Constable Dunn some
time ago has been exaggerated in importance by those who know nothing about the case. The mail was a purely official one, and although neither Mr. official one, and although neither Mr. Strickland nor any one else has authentic information of its contents, he does not think that it is likely it contained any matter which Mr. Ogilvie could not duplicate. The most determined efforts were made by the two policemen to save the mail, and they narrowly escaped with their lives. They were rushing the mail through, and coming to a point opposite where some wood cutters were at work, they made a brief halt to make tea. To get at their cooking utensils they were forced to unlash their load from the sleighs and were preparing their meal when a rumbling sound was heard, followed by an upheaval of the ice, which overtured their sled and threw it against a boat, which, tied a tree on the bank, had been frozen in The two men had only a few moments to extricate their dog team and to throw the mail into the empty boat when the shove came, and boat, dogs and men were carried down stream. For a time their case seemed hopeless, but were finally carried closer interbank, where they managed to catch the boughs of a tree which overhung the bank, from which perilous position they tioned. When rescued they were completely exhausted, and had it not been for the timely aid of the woodcutters they would in all probability have perished.

Mr. Strickland mentions the curious fact that almost all the murders committed in the Yukon country have oc curred near Tagish or White Horse The attempted murder of Saunderson i gorly, one of about half-a-dozen crimes which have been committed in that vicinity, among them being the murder in which the Indians were concerned, that of Henderson by his partner, and that of the purser of the Ora at the White Horse. Otto B. Frank, the would be the purser of the Ora at the white the second control of the purser of the Ora at the would be the second control of the purser of the Ora at the would be the second control of the orange of the Ora at the would be the second control of the orange of the Ora at the would be the second control of the Orange of Horse. Otto B. Frank, the would-b murderer of Saunderson, is now in the custody of the police at Tagish, and taken to Dawson for trial or be held for the court which Judge Dugas has sign fied his intention of holding at Tagisl next summer. It is the intention of the judge to hold two sittings there nex year.

The reinsurance quoted on the four overdue sailing vessels, the Carradoc, Celtic Barl, Prince Edward and Garnet Hill, has been again advanced. On the Celtic Bard there was a jump of the Celtic Bard there was a jump of 15 per cent., bringing the rates up to 45 per cent. She is now 106 days out from Hongkong to the Royal Roads. On the Caradoc, which is 89 days out from Kobe to Tacoma, 85 per cent, is quoted. On the Prince Edward, 176 days cut from Baltimore for Honolulu, 10 per cent., and on the Garnet Hill, 93 days out from Austoria for Taku, North China, 15 per cent.

Filipinos Determined to I American Occupation the Island

Aguinaldo Will Command th Fighting For Which The ly Preparie

Paris, Jan. 5.-A desp make-up of Filipino ca some time ago by the A ard says: The cabinet homogeneous, every pledged to resist the Am occupation of the Philip A member of the rin explains that Aguinand away, but "left Manna tainous region behind C make secret armament to Hollo." The Filipin this information asserted graphic advices de Americans insist up the Principal cities Filipinos will "resist The new cabinet the most energetic president of the cab feirs minister, claims the ands, and will not co Spanish prisoners, bu erican "as allies" for Spanish military and others which will only following conditions:

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Filipino government, a delegate to treat 2. An exchange of Spain to repatriate, Filipinos held prisone cirectly or indirectly insurrection; secondly war condemned as tr deserters, or for having seconded the Filipino m the present century.
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tion.
3. Spain to defray all repatriating the Filipinos cost of maintaining and respanish prisoners held by such payment being co demnity. The National ment consents to pay the patriating these Filipinos any informal action, although, it is a matter of fact are also to demand the pay by Spain."

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Proclamation Iss Manila, Jan. 5 .- Preside ricclamation to the Filipi has been issued here. Washington, Jan. 5.—Th Otis, in command of the forces in the Philippines, ed to Filipinos, as express

pose of the United States to them:
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With the signature peace between the United Spain by their respective aries at Paris on the 10th a result of the victories the future and government of ands are ceded to the In fulfilment of eignty thus acquired an side obligations of the thus essumed the actual of administration of the the Philippine Islands ately necessary, and the criment heretofore main United States in the city by of Manila is to be ext ceded territory.

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All persons, whether

by honest submission. government of the give effect to these ber will receive the reward protection. All others within the lawful rule we with firmness, if need severity so far as may Within the absolute military authority, which and must remain supre territory until the legi United States shall of the municipal laws respect to private right and the repression of considered as continuing to be administered by bunals so far as practice. While the control of property and revenue with the cession, and management of all p transportation are no to the authority of t divate property, whether individuals, or corporation spected, except for cause

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