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THURSDAY January 17, 1901

ANNUAL REPOR LE ROI MINE will be puebed through to con Besides the 1,250 ons, there will be space, power water provided for the tion of two furnaces of 350 tons COST OF MINING REDUCED TO \$3.25. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The ordinary general meeting of stockholders was held on December On Middle Vein, Above 800-Foot Level, in the Great Hall of Winchester House, E.C., the chair being taken by Mr. Whit-taker Wright. \$20,000,000 Ore in Sight-Some Valuable Data on Economical Mining. The secretary pro tem. (Mr. W. B. Mitchell) read the notice convening the Mr. Bernard McDonald, the general manager, in the course of his report meeting. my painful The chairman said: "It is "In last January, after having an accurate survey made of the floor areas of the ore shoots as then opened on the various levels, I estimated that the mid-dle vein contained 1,500 tons of shipping killed at Ladysmith last December, and he has just received the news that his second son is seriously wounded, and, therefore, his lordship hopes you will exore for each vertical foot-i.e., that if the ore shoots were stoped out for any given height, say, for instance, between levels 100 feet apart, the output in cuse his attendance on this occasion for that reason. For the same reason I must this case would be 1,500 by 100, or 150, case would be 1,500 by 100, or 100, ons. Extensions made since of the areas then opened show a consider increase in dimensions, and the con-increase in dimensions, and the conincrease in d tents of the vein can now be said to very time to make any notes, and therefore \$ closely approximate 2,000 tons of the av- have to talk to you extempore and supply erage grade of shipping one for each ver-tical foot of the vein. When this calcu-lation applies to sections of the vein above or below the 700-foot and 800-foot above or below the notion and sourcet levels, where the surveys were made, it is to be assumed that the grade and dimen-sions of the ore bodies will remain the same as that exposed on the levels nam-ed. Between these levels and the sur-tage this may have accented as a proved the maximum accented to the survey of the survey accented to the survey of the survey accented to the survey of the may be accepted as a proved through before we acquired the pr completely it is not necessary to enter into now; but it is more than has occurred Below these levels it is a reasonssumption, which, of course, awaits in regard to any other property we ever the advent of development work of acthese calculations it should acquired. On obtaining posse tual proof. In mine we placed it in charge of Mr. Carinderstood that no account is taken lyle, a celebrated Canadian engineer. He of the ore shoots that may be developed examined it and found it was of extreme north and south veins. As mentioned in this, and more fully described value and advised us to open it out on a very large scale. He found, however, that the timbering of the mine had been in previous monthly reports, a very strong ore shoot has already been deneglected, and that the former owner veloped in the south vein, and the prehad extracted the ore as rapidly as they could without pushing ahead development and without taking proper precautions for ion is reasonable that other ore shoots will be found in this and the north vein as well. Whatever these may yield will be additions to the above estimate. the safety of life. The board instructed On assuming the management of the Mr. Carlyle to carry out his views and open up the property on an extensive scale, and also to equip it with enlarged nining operations of this company last December, I found that the average output of the mine for the preceding six months had been 280 tons daily, and 257 six machinery. This was carried out to the satisfaction of the directors, but then tons per day for the preceding six months, Mr. Carlyle accepted the appointment of n anager of the Rio Tinto mine in Spain. The directors then appointed Mr. Macor an average of 268 tons per day for the ceding twelve months. After making thorough examination of the mine donald, who examined the property and workings, and thereby becoming familiar confirmed all Mr. Carlyle had said in regrade, extent, and permanent gard to it, and said that the developments with the aracter of the vein and ore shoots, I neluded that the output should be at depth were such as to warrant the eharacter opening out of the mine on a still larger trebled with an adequate plant, which scale, so that the output could be inwould permit of the exploration and deat being kept sufficiently in adustive work of stoping. vance of the en plant has been carefully designed to meet the present and future require-ments of the mine. and was purchased a large five compartment shaft should ments of the competitive tenders being had from after traction of cres in large quantities. Mr. they leading manufacturers of mining inery in the United States and Can-This plant is now being installed, when it is completed the output of ada. the mine can be easily maintained at from 20,000 to 30,000 tons per month. Meantime, there is no difficulty in mainwith these new appliances, and today the mine is in a position to take out 1,000 taining the average output of the mine at 666 tons per day with the old machinery. During the first six months of the cur-rent year a steady production of ore, avtons of ore in place of the 250 tons which could be extracted per diem when we commenced operations. (Applause.) Then eraging 279.5 tons per day, was main-tained. The total production for the six months amounted to 51,448.12 dry tons, the gross total of which was \$702,877.22. During the last six months of the current the next question was the smelting works. When we took over the property the the gross total of which was \$702,877.22. smelting works at Northport were a by the Bank of Montreal on their behalf, separate undertaking and the old Le Roi by the Bank of Montreal on their behalf, decide but from now on the money would come solution or produced at the mine from in the company, the remainder being the February 9th to April 16th, a total of 66 property of the man in charge of the Solution of the ore was between \$13 and \$14 was r 51,335.92 dry tons of ore were produced 51,335.92 dry tons of ore were. having a gross value of \$738,751.18, the

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days and 15 hours were due to the monthly clean-ups and repairs. In the 11 months the mill crushed 8,467 1-2 phies money for expenses. I believe at the present time we are practically even on account, so that future profits will be available for dividends in about three months' time. I am not aware that I can say anything further at the present mo-ment in regard to our undertaking. It is thoroughly satisfactory and prosperous, and one of the best in the entire world,

and your smelter and refining works will 28. ond largest in America when the improvements are completed, and they are now nearly finished. So I think before the year is out you will all congratulate yourselves and say 'Vive le Roi.' (Ap-plause.) I beg to move that the directors' eport and statement of accounts as pre-ented to this meeting be received and 3 1-2 Little Giant drill, break all the ore report and statement of accounts as preadopted."

Mr. Leman seconded the resolution.

The chairman invited questions. Mr. Murray asked for information concerning the ore taken out of the mine, £360,000 worth of ore seemed to have been taken out and only £104,000 accounttaken out and only £104,000 account in the profit and loss account. He ht they should have some details of became of the enormous production the mine. What was the item ad ed for in the profit and loss account. He thought they should have some details of what from the mine. What was the item ad- Hamill. vanced against matte and ore at smelter. £104.000. Mr. Harris drew attention to what he

described as the very vague and meagre report presented to the shareholders after oluminous report with very meagre in Tathill, by the Oakland Iron Works ormation. He complained also of the late Oakland, California. ssue of the report, and said there was

Mr. Harris-It is impossible for us to go through that in the time. The Chairman-But do not say the in-

formation is not there. Mr. Harris said a paragraph in the prospectus stated that the B.A.C. had acuired control of the Le Roi Mining and smelting company of Spokane, so tue whole concern was passed over to them,

ccording to the prospectus. He wished to know how the smelting charges for the Le Roi compared with those charged to other mines in British Columbia. Mr. Pearson-Is there any truth in the

rumor that our company is about to be nated with the Le Roi No. 2? amalgan Mr. Smith asked if it were true stated in a British Columbia paper that the government there was taking action against the Le Roi with regard to the 2 per cent. duty or that there was a difficulty about the title deeds.

The Chairman, replying to questions, said the title of the old Le Roi was the Le Roi Mining and Smelting company, but it had no smelter. They had to use the title, however, because it was name of the company. With regard to the question as to the tonnage, accounts creased from 250 to 1,000 tons per diem. the question as to the tonnage, accounts He also recommended that an elaborate of that character, where there were profits hoisting plant, pumps and other machinery should be put in to work the mine to a depth of 2,000 to 3,000 feet, and also that to mining profits for bookkeeping. To get the actual profits they must add the smelbe built and timbered to facilitate the ex- ter and mining profits together. Then were always four months behind these suggestions. He took possession of the property a year ago, and he has been actively engaged in its exploitation ever since. The property as been equipted with their accounts before they got the the Le Roi, and that that was the reason there was no dividend, or that the Lon-don and Globe or the Baker street and operations. (Applause.) Then estion was the smelting works. As a matter of fact, the directors had never received a sovereign from the mine; all the money had been taken charge of

A communication was read complaining of a vicious dog kept on Butte street, and was referred to the police. e was operated amounting to 442.5 . On April 16th the mine recom-ced operations after the shutdown, whole staff and working forces hav-been completely reorganization was to bring roduction of the mine up to the mum capacity of the present machin-rupipment. Results for the new Le Roi these shares in trust for the new Le Roi company, and during the past year was have been enabled to acquire the remain-ing one-quarter interest for the sum oi \$300,000, so the whole works are now the property of the Le Roi company. You will think £60,000 a large sum to pay, but as the profit accruing exceeds that amount every year, you will be disposed perhaps to change your views in regard to that and thank the directors made a very cool barrain in acquiring the entire in pethaps to change your views in regard to that and think the directors made a very now a director of the company and had not been for about a year. They had nothing to say against their late colleague, good bargain in acquiring the entire in-terest in the smelter works. We found it iven. This was passed. Alderman Clute moved and Alderman given. terest in the smeller works. We found it necessary to enlarge them in order to treat the vast quantities of one we have on the dump and at the smeller. That has been done, and we can now treat a thousand Dean seconded that the city treasurer pre-pare a list of delinquent taxes and hand it to the Finance committee for report. view of the matter himself an,d the di-

11 months the mill crushed 8,467 1-2 tons, or an average of 770 tons per month, or 2.7 tons per stamp per day of running time. The ore is a hard white quartz carrying iron pyrites and traces of galena and zinc blend. During the 11 months the air com-pressor, which is run by the mill gang, with the exception of the usual short de lays for repairing and replacing belts and valves, ran continuously. The mill is un-der the charge of mill-foreman J. T. Volger. No brand of Chewing Tobacco has achieved popularity so quickly as

Volger. In the mine at the present time six

for the mill. But for most of the time the ore has been broken by only four men. Besides these are engaged under ground one timberman and his helpe one mucker and one trammer who ru the ore to the mill. These, with t foreman, constitute the

The main mill machinery was suppl

by Fraser & Chalmers of Chicago. The power is supplied by five impulse water wheels under a head of 450 feet. Four wheels are by the Pelton Water Whe The electric light plant is by the Can

ssue of the report, and said there was no explanation as to the cost of smelting. The Chairman—Have you examined the able at the end? Mr. Harris—It is impossible for us to power pipe line is by Armstrong & Morrison of Vancouver. W. F. Lemon was rison of

foreman on mill construction. During the year there were no acci dents on the property, and though the water is supplied through 5,000 feet of flume on a fully exposed hillside, there lists. have been no delays on account of ice. February, 22 days 0 hours running time; 605 tons crushed.

March, 30 days .1 hour running time 855 tons crushed. April 27 days 1 1-8 hours running time;

737 1-2 tons crushed May, 28 hours 9 3-4 days running time 776 1-4 tons crushed.

June, 29 days 9 hours running time; 705 tons crushed July, 30 days 13 hours running time 793 1-2 tons crushed August 30 days 13 3-4 hours running time; 852 3-4 tons crush

September, 24 days 23 hours running 660 3-4 tons an October, 30 days 17 1-2 hours running ime; 879 tons crushed. November, 29 days 12 hours running

time; 817 1-2 tons crushed. December, 29 days 16 hours running time; 785 1-4 tons crushed.—Nelson Tri-

THE CITY COUNCIL.

City Fathers Meet for the Last Regular Occasion.

At the meeting of the city council las night at 8 o'clock in the city hall there were present the mayor and all his aldermen, with the exception of Alderman Tak

mitted an outrage upon the electors of Greenwood, but on the men whose names they first placed on the list. These men knew nothing of the transfers. Many bot. A communication was read from the city solicitor saying that the action brought against the city by the Trust & brought against the city by the Trust & Guarantee company for the non-delivery of debentures was at last, after having been taken through the Court of Appeal and the Supreme court of Camada, definitely dedicited in four of the transaction, and a m cured the names on the list. They knew nothing of the transaction, and a majority decided in favor of the city, at a cost of of them are indignant that such free us of their names tion with such a gross piece of work." Should these outsiders, for the major

he police. art of the city engineer dents of Anaconda, be allowed to vote



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stantly killed. Two A SENSATION AT GREENWOOD er and Smith, were injured, but how se riously is not known. The Ample mine is the property of the Toronto & Lillooet Gold Reefs Co. ALLEGED "STUFFING" OF THE MU-

NICIPAL VOTERS' LIST. TUKON REVENUE. Emmigrants Into Canada During the Year of 1900. Expose by a Local Paper-Police Commissioners Accused By It.

Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- That the Yukon is Greenwood, B.C., Jan. 15.-(Special.)- not losing any of its former activity Greenwood, B.C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)— Under the heading of "The Voters' List under the heading of "The Voters' List Is Stuffed," a special issue of the Times first three months of the present fiscal today makes an expose of alleged methods year has exceeded by \$206,768 the reve to be used to defraud in the civic election, nue collecting during the correspon

Twenty-three thousand, eight here. The paper charges the three police commissioners, Mayor Thomas J. Hardy, ada from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1900, made commissioners, Mayor Thomas J. Hardy, Alderman James Sutherland and C. J. Mc-Arthur of having fraudulently added 32 names to the voters' list by means of fictitious transfers, in a desperate effort to elect Dr. R. W. Jakes to the mayor

TOWNLEY WINS

The Progressive Candidate Beats Alder-man McQueen for Mayor.

ouver, B. C., Jan. 10.-(Special.)-Alderman Townley was elected mayor to-day by a majority of over 350 over Alder-man James McQueen. Townley led in each of the five wards in the city, his highest majority being in ward four, which was supposed to be Alderman McQueen's stronghold, Townley's majority being over a hundred. McQueen was special candi-date of the prohibitionists and religious and moral reformers. He was pledged to prohibit gambling and to place close restrictions upon every form of vice. Townley, while disclaiming that he was in favor of a wide open town, was never-theless strongly supported by the saloon element and sporting fraternity. He was land registrar for the provincial government.

London, Jan. 23 .- The and Edward VII. reigns. rent in the memory of ditions that could pe ed has taken place, qui upon the anni Victoria's father, The end of this Kent. by any woman story, came in a simple in Osborne House. This of all women, living or great four-posted bed and se aged face atom who cruel mockery of the 1837 began to rule over Around her were gather cendant of her line. We of her dying eyes there hu of the Prince Consort. It w signed the room and every Uastle. In scarcely sudih white-haired bishop of Wind beside her as he had often gn, for he was h With bowed hea ous ruler of the German ho is now King of who has succeeded en, the princes, prin than noyal de bishop's ceaseless pray skef a d ad was im shuffled un the men shuffled uneas half-past six, Sir James i, the people knew that lost her Queen. The h

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The body of Queen Vic embalmed tonight and will taken to Windsor on Satur in arrived last evening from An incident characteristic solicitude for others occur ago when in one of her in an incident characteristic

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ing as nurses, to take the

etting some fresh air. Monday afternoon she

little Pomeranian be broug side. It was feared that

side. It was feared that t dying about 9 in the morn ages were sent to Osborn the rectory to bring all th princesses and the Bishop to her bedside. It seemed the end, but, when thing worst, the Queen had one due to her wonderful cons ed her eyes and recognis of Wales, the Princes and liam. She asked to see on ful servants, a member of

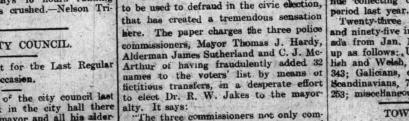
iam. She asked to see on ful servants, a member of He hastened to the room, sot there the Queen had itful sleep. Four o'clock is finning of the end. Ag were summoned and this t was not followed by recove of Wales was very much the doctors at last infor his mother had breathed peror William himself, d did his best to administer of his stricken uncle, who he was the first to acknow parts of the world there ing the Cowes messages They came from crowned aires, tradesman and pa variously addressed to the air's arrangements are n

am's arrangements are n yacht will arrive here toda but it is believed that he

until after the funeral. royal personages are likel at the function which y

a ceremony never to be

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ing been completely reorganized. object of this reorganization was to bring the production of maximum capacity of the present machin-ery equipment. Results from the changes made have been exceedingly gratifying, as may be seen from the fact that during the last ten weeks ending June 30th, 1900, since the mine resumed operations, 38,743.19 dry tons, having a gross value of \$557,842.15, were produced, the daily tonnage produced averaging 509 tons, an average gross value of \$7.340.03. This output can be easily maintained with the present plant, and increased to from 750 to 1,000 tons per day when the new machinery is in op-

Owing to the lack of precise data, it is done, and we can now treat a thousand somewhat difficult to obtain the extra tons per day, and in the very near future we shall be able to treat 1,250 tons per cost per ton for ore production previou information available, however, the cost day. Your ore bodies are so vast we per ton for mining and loading on rail could treat a great deal more, and probway cars, on the tonnage produced, ap-pears as \$5.55 per ton of 2,000 lbs. Dur-to indulge in any additional expenditure to indulge in any additional expenditure till you have had a series of dividends. ing the months of January and February (Applause.) At the present moment the this cost was slightly reduced, but since dumps are charged with ore, and so are the working forces the reorganization of

the yards at the smelter. There are probwas completed a distinct reduction in ably 50,000 or 60,000 tons of ore awaiting about, as will be seen by reference to treatment, so at is not for want of ore table 4 of this report. The present cost that we do not declare a dividend today. On the contrary, the position arises from the per tonnaige cost has been brought the very greatness of our prosperity. The accounts are made up to June 30 last, but I need not go through the figures does not exceed \$2.00 per ton, a reduc-tion of 100 per cent over the first nine months of the year. This reduction of cost has been effected with the old plant, and will be still further reduced when showing the amounts of ore returned since then, for you have no doubt seen them in the new plant goes into service. It is evident that one can be stoped and plac-ed on cars for \$2 per ton, and the whole mining cost, including mine development. the report. These amounts are still in-creasing, and the grade of ore is improving. Last month's return averaged higher than any previous month. We have rea-son to believe that all these expenditures ion, insurance, etc., is not likely

The smelting works of your company are located at the town of Northport on the banks of the Columbia river, in the State of Washington, 18 miles from Ross-land, over the Red Mountain railway. The situation is admirable for a large will be completed within the next sixty days, and at the end of the current quarfirst quarterly dividend of a substantial char State of Washington, 18 miles from Ross-land, over the Red Mountain railway. The situation is admirable for a large smelting works, as the facilities for econ-omic smelting are very favorable. Abun-dant deposits of lime of that character required for smelting flux exist in the near neighborhood of the smelter. In the smelting of Rossland ores 20 per eent of the furnace charge requires to be the smelting of Rossland ores 20 per event of the furnace charge requires to be time, hence the importance of having this delivered cheaply at the smelter. The maximum capacity of this smelter is about to state that for several months past, and at the present time, deducting all costs, you are earning profits of 33 1-3 per cent. (Applause.) Of course if we had foreseen that this mine would be developed on source of the plant; in other of the plant; in other of capital at the comparison and the plant of the plant in other of the plant in other of the plant of the p part or another of the plant; in other words, there is not margin enough of power over the nominal capacity to insure a continuous output at that rate. Addi-tions to the smelting works in the line of machinery, furnaces and general equip-ment of sufficient capacity t bring the smelting power up to 1,250 tons per day are now in course of construction, and

COLONIAL STOCK ACT.

3 1-2 per cent loan (1909-34).

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ing about the title-deeds matter. A Shareholder-What about the diffi-culty with the government of British List of Stocks Made Available Trustee Funds.

'olumbia? The London Gazette of Friday, Decem-The Chairman-We have never been adber 28th, contains the following announ rised of any trouble with the government.

know nothing about it. Mr. C. J. Sharp complained that the

rectors agreed with him. He knew noth

The London Gazette of Friday, Decemi-ber 28th, contains the following announce-ment by the Treasury respecting certain Colonial stocks. Although these are the only stocks in respect of which the condi-tions laid down by the act are at present complied with, it is understood that other Colonial governments are introducing the necessary legislation , and further lists of stocks thus rendered available for trustees will be published from time to time: List of Stocks Under Section 2. Pursuant to section 2 of "The Colonial Stock Act, 1900," the Lords Commission-ers of Her Majesty's Treasury hereby give notice that the provisions of the act have been complied with in respect of the un-dermentioned stocks registered or inscrib-ed in the United Kingtom. Dominion of Canada. 4 per cent Joans of 1874, 1875, 1876 and 1879-79. The chairman said the reports were posted last Saturday, but they could not be responsible for postal delivery at that time. They had one of the most profitable and promising enterprises in the world, and he thought the shareholders might be atisfied with that. (Applause.)

The resolution for the adoption of the report and balance sheet was then put and carried with one dissentient.

Mr. Pearson proposed a resolution of sympathy with Lord Dufferin in his anxiety concerning his son, wounded in the rvice of his country.

This was agreed to.

On the motion of the chairman Mr. R. E. Leman was re-elected a director. Messrs. Ford, Rhodes, and Ford were re-elected auditors, and a vote of thanks was passed to the chairman and directors an dacknowledged.

YELLOWSTONE MINE.

Details of the Work Done During the Year 1900.

The management of the Yellowstone end the following details of last year's

work: work: The ten stamp mill was completed in February. The stamps were dropped for the first time on January 28th and com-

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11.-(Special.)- the The school teachers of British Columbia in an institute meeting at Westminster roday formed themeables into a finite pendent fortune while Tormles her her der regular trades and labor rules. A umber of resolutions were passed condemning impositions by the department of

should be made in conne

education on teachers. Vancouver is in the throes of a warm thaw of three feet of snow. The princi-The principal streets are like canals and business is t a standstill.

A by-law voted on yesterday to close satoons from 1 to 5 a. in. every night was carried by only nine votes. The roof of Westminster Opera house collapsed last night during the perform-ance of "Under Sealed Orders." The au-dience bolted for the street at the first erash, and geveral people were in-jured in the crush. Rev. James Scott, of Chatham, Ontario, has accepted the offer of the pastorate of Zion church, Vancouver. Mrs. William Holst of Port Blakely was found in a manila hotel murdered. The husband was arrested. Both were among crew of the barque Topgallant, which sailed from Honkgong Nov. 9 for Port Blakely, Wash., and, almost wrecked by a typhoon, was driven to Manila. where the crew refused to go to sea in her. A passenger boat on the Canton river foundered on Dec. 10, after striking a rock, and of the 500 Chinese on board, 100 were for

of Zion church, Vancouver.

COAST NOTES. nicide of a White Woman-Heavy Thaw

mas Set In.

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 12.-(Special.)--Millie Daniels, a white woman, companion of a Japanese restaurant keeper to whom she was not married, committed suicide last night at New Westminster by taking carbolic acid.

18 CONFIRMED.

Chris Foley Appointed by an Order in

 a per cent loan. New Zealand.
per cent consolidated stock (1929).
1-2 per cent consolidated stock (1940).
a per cent consolidated stock (1940). Ottawa, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-On order Ottawa, Jan. 11.—(opecial)—On order in council has been passed appointing Mr. Chris Foley of Rosaland in the place of Ralph Smith, who resigned, on the Chi-nese commission. The commission may be expected to proceed to work any day now. The first sittings will be on the Pa-sific coast. 3 per cent consolidated stock (1943). The restrictions mentioned in section 2, sub-section 2 of "The Trustee Act, 1893," apply to the above stocks (see Colonial Stock Act, 1900, section 2). Treasury Chambers, S.W., December 20th, 1900.

A MINER KILLED.

Ashcroft, B. C., Jan. 12.—A special to the Journal from Lillooet this afternoon says, while engaged in thawing dynamite in one of the tunnels of the Ample mine, yesterday, John Oleson, a miner, was in-

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

Many Chinese Drowned in Contan River Murder at Manila

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 10 .- News was re-A by-law voted on yesterday to close ceived by the Empress that on Dec. 6, saloons from 1 to 5 a. m. every night was Mrs. William Holst of Port Blakely was

and of the 500 Chinese on board, 100 were drowned. The vessel turned turtle because the Chinese ran to one side.

ONLY JAPANESE.

It Is Thought That the Natal Ast Will Not Apply to Chinese.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 10 .- In regard to the despatch from Ottawa saying that a clash may ensue between the Dominion last night at New Westminster by taking carbolic acid. A thaw set in this morning and the business streets are now almost impassible with the slush of three feet of snow which tell during the week. Frank Johnson, a fisherman on the hal-ibut steamer New England, was badly frozen on the trip down, which was the roughest ever experienced by the vessel. which it is considered precludes provincial

action. A RIVAL.

Application for a Competing Railway to C.P.R.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Applicatic will be made next session for an act -incorporate a company to construct a rail-way from the coal mines at Michel, East way from the coal mines at Michel, Lass Kootenay, thence by way of Michel creek and the most feasible and practicable route, east or west of the Elk and Upper Kootenay rivers, southward to the Inter-mational boundary. Also from Michel creek northerly along the valley of the Elk The Fatality Was the Result of Thawing line of the C.P.R.

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a ceremony never to be a country. The record of t the reign of Victoria is n The representative of the A was the only corresponde Oaborne House and his fir Wilbur John Bigge, p the late Queen, was t interment that had been intermed Lord Roberts when very searching que