LENTY IN DAWSON

test Arrivals Say That There Is Enough Food to Last Through the Winter.

l Those Who Were Short Have Left. for Fort Yukon and the Coast.

ior Walsh Will Attempt to Cuta Trail From Big Salmon to Dawson.

Those who were short of provisions re left Dawson and the 6,000 men reining there will have enough to last m throughout the winter." So says r. D. P. Quinlan of Seattle, who sched Victoria this afternoon on the samer City of Seattle. Mr. Quinlan is observing man, is thoroughly well sted about the Yukon country, and, bedes, he left Dawson City as late as vember 1st. It is true, he says, that that time there were no provisions for le, but no one was particularly anxious buy any, as all had enough to last em throughout the winter, those who short, save 6,000, having left for ort Yukon. They could have had no culty in reaching that place, simply ting in their boats and going down th the current, and as the river was m at Fort Selkirk on November 15. ey are all, no doubt, no v in a land of

The trip out to the coast is not such easy one as the one to Fort Yukon, hough the establishment of posts ong the trail by the Dominion governat makes it much easier, as the men replenish their store of provisions these posts. The greatest difficulty in the ice jams, which pile up from to twenty feet, and over which the n have to climb on their hands and es. Mr. Quinlan and his companions rted with sleds and quite a big outfit, this they had to discard at McCor ick's Post. Continuing the journe th an outfit of 85 pounds each, carried their backs. At Little Salmon the st did not have a big stock of provins, so Mr. Quinlan left forty pounds ere, receiving from the officer in arge an order for that amount of ods from any of the posts further up river. This is how the posts will be assistance to the men coming out. sing them on, as it were, from one ition to another.

Major Walsh and party were and at Big Salmon with plenty of proions and comfortably housed for the nter. The administrator will attempt open the route from Big Salmon to iwson; he has sent to the lakes for e men and horses. He, however, rdly expects to reach Dawson before 1st of February. In conversation h Mr. Quinlin Major Walsh stated at it was probable he would allow ers to take up claims in a blockinstance, allow ten men to take up adjoining claims and then reserveld overcome the objection that claims not be worked if the government

erve every alternate one. At the Hootalingua Mr. Korwood, aner Dominion government official, was t, and he accompanied the party as far the lakes. No prospecting has been ne on that river, the river not yet befrozen. On the creeks around Dawwork is proceeding briskly, most of men who went up this year now king on their own claims or on a The latest strike is on Quartz creek, arated from Bonanza by the Bonanza intain. Quartz creek is larger than anza. It was not prospected at all t year, but as soon as the ground froze s fall a hole was sunk to bedrock and twenty-four hours \$5,000 was taken In another twenty-four hours artz creek was staked from its mouth its south

Mr. Quinlin has secured claims on all creeks, and he considers his Quartz ek claim as good as any, having been red \$10,000 for it in January. Ther no reason why Quartz creek should be just as rich as Sonanza and El rado, said Mr. Quinlin. Mr. Quinlin's party were Messrs.

Denny, T. Carpenter and B. Rosenrg, the latter remaining in Juneau.

The steamer Willapa returned from the st coast early this morning, bringing ick with her a number of sealing cap is, some mining men from Clayoquo d San Juan and a few storekeeper d others who make periodical visits to capital. She kept a close watch conually for the missing boat from the eveland, but no sign of her was to be en or no news of her whereabouts was be had. The sealing men were no ery fortunate in obtaining crews, for vashes, as of old, are holding out for re than the sealing men are wil y. Many siwashes, however, pl in the schooners, although very few sign articles. The passengers to ctor a on the Willapa were: From yuquot—Captains Sieward, McLean, Meyer and Jordan. From usett-Captain Daley; from Nootka-Dawley: from Clayoquot-J. Moswo, Wessel, P. J. Wallace, E. Johnson, A. and J. Young; from Uclulet and clay Sound-A. Sinclair, Capt. Mar-Mr. Douglas and Captain ing; from Alberni-Mr. Aspland; and Renfrew-L. Kirkpatrick and W. Dwyer. She had a light cargo, the ncipal consignments being a few boxes. furs and six drums and four barrels dog fish oil. The Willapa left for elegraph Bay this afternoon with suj lies for the powder works.

Many carpenters and other artisans are hard at work on the C.P.N. steamer Danube preparing her for her service between Victoria and St. Michaels next summer. She is being fitted up with extra staterooms, the majority of which re being built on deck outside. the new cabins and bunks are com pleted she will be able ton accomm over 200 pasengers. New fresh water tanks are being placed in her hold; new itchens and galleys are being built and erything is being done to make her a st class passenger steamer. When the alterations and repairs are completed the Danube will be one of the best passenger steamers in this service.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER. Van ouver, Dec. 20-The Pacific Coast

steamer Santa Cruz, en route to Alaska, is ashore at Bella Coola. The passengers are encamped and it is thought the steamer will be floated as assistance was refused when offered by the steamer

Samuel Carter, jr., fell from a building he was working upon on Thursday last and died on Sunday from the effects of his injuries. Mr. Carter came from St. Catharines, Ont., to Vancouver about ten years ago. He leaves a wife and

Frank Forrest, in the service of Westminster city since its incorporation, died

resterday after a long illness. Vancouver, Dec. 21.-The Molsons' bank is locating in this city. G. V. Holt, of the Bank of British Columbia, and Miss Rose Townley, of this city, were united in marriage to-Rev. L. N. Tucker officiating. Health Inspector Marrion returned on Sunday from the Darcy sland lazaretto after a very rough trip. The captain of the steamer had never been to Darcy Island before, and thus a considerable length of time was spent in cruising before its location was ascertained. Mr. Marrion states that there are seven lepers on the island, one, believed to be the first leper sent from here some years ago, having just died.

Vancouver, Dec. 22.—There is strange revival of the old time cock and dog fighting in Vancouver. Where the 'sports" come from it is hard to say, but they are here and taking every opportunity of bringing off a little go. The next night after the boxing contest there was a cock fight successfully engineered. It took place in a rendezvous known as Rose's stable, although Mr. Rose, the plumber, had nothing to do with the fight, which was all over when the eight battles, between Seattle and Vancouver birds, the Seattle birds winning On the following afternoon a prize fight between two well known bull dogs took place on the outskirts of the city. This time the police arrived in time and several of the participants were arrested. There are a great many bad boys in Vancouver and Chief Stewart is trying to induce the city to establish a training ship for them. Burglaries by boys in Vancouver are becoming common. The last one arrested was detected owing to his presenting his teacher at school with

numerous valuable presents stolen from a drug store. Owing to the presence of so many suspicious looking characters in the city, Chief Stewart has put on two more policemen for service in the east end. The post office department are agitating for three more carriers. Although the force is comparatively large now, they

are unable to keep up with the work. The Golden Cache Company, report that they have milled in thirty days 750 tons, and secured 900 ounces of amalgam, exclusive of concentrates. The amalgam runs from \$2 to \$5, and the

concentrates will run about \$3,000. NEW WESTMINSTER. The funeral of the late Mr. Frank For rest, who has been ill for many weeks,

took place yesterday afternoon from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to the Odd Fellow's cemetery, the service be-A. E. Vert. The pallbearers were Mayor- four-inch cut in the neck by some person elect Ovens and Messrs. T. Gifford, J. in the crowd. The identity of the perpe-C. Armstrong, J. C. Brown, J. J. For- trater of this cowardly act has not yet rester and J. B. Kennedy, M.P.P., been ascertained, although one Mike last tribute of respect to the deceased by arrested at Camp McKinney on suspicion attending the funeral and sending flor of knowing something about the matter. companions Senator James Reid, of given entire satisfaction. Mr. Forrest settled in this city in 1865, and engaged in the contracting business for some 14 years in partnership with Mr. William Lister. For the past 18 years deceased occupied the position of

foreman of the board of works, and discharged his duties in a most creditable manner. Deceased was widely known and highly respected by all. Miss Briggs has returned home from Portland, Ore., to spend the Christmas

Grand Chancellor Evans, of the K. of Monday night. After the business of the order had been concluded, the Grand Chancellor was entertained at Mrs.

olidays with her parents.

Howison's restaurant. Close on one hundred fishermen have signed a petition to the minister of marine and fisheries protesting against the arithmetic, history and grammar, and transitu and not duly exported. petition pledge themselves to do everything in their power to stop the fishing of sturgeon by hooks provided the government allows them to fish by nets in

the lakes. A debating society has ben organized connection with St. Andrew's church, the following officers having been elected: Hon, president, the pastor of St. Andrew's church; president, Mr. G. B. Cross; vice-president, Miss Ella Pringle; secretary, Mr. W. Mc-Quarrie: treasurer; Mr. T. Goldie. Two strong committees, a literary and musical, were also elected. It was resolved that the inaugural meeting of the club shall be held Tuesday, January 4th,

COWICHAN. Duncan, Dec. 20-Judge Harrison held the annual court of revision and appeal under the assessment acts at the court under the assessment acts at the court house on Saturday. There were but few appeals and none of special interest.

The Cowichia Creamery Association held its adjourned general meeting at the Agricultural hall on Saturday afternoon, Mr. G. J. Corfield in the chair. By the principal motion it was resolved unathermously to apply to the provincial government for a boin of 31 200 for the parment for a loan of \$1,200 for the perchase of an additional separator, erec

A match for the Association football event by 4 goals to 2.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Mr. A. R. Johnson informed a Free Press representative to-day that it has been definitely decided to place the steamer City of Nanaimo on the route between Nanaimo and Skagway. The ndications are that travel for the northern gold fields will commence next month. The steamer City of Nanaimo will make her first trip to Skagway in January. Further particulars will be made public in a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, relict of the late David Hopkins, died this morning after a prolonged illness. The deceased lady was a native of Merthyr, South Wales, was 72 years and six months of age and has been a resident of this city since about the year 1871. Two sons-Mr. Thos. Hopkins, who met with an acident in Oregon a few days ago, and Mr. W. H. Hopkins, of this city-mourn

The Hamilton Powder Works Compnay have completed their new wharf at Departure Bay and it now ready for the shipment of powder. The first shipment was made over the wharf last week, the steamer Dunsmuir taking a cargo of explosives to the Mainland. This will do away with the transportation of the blasting powder and high explosives through the city and their shipment from

the city wharves. At a meeting of the Frederick Arm Mining Company the advisability of disick's Arm was considered, and as a result the deal for the sale of the property is English syndicate, and by the terms of the agreement they will spend \$10,000 Johnson. C. O. Lalonde, James Hunter, on the property within six months and Ross Thompson, and many others, has English syndicate, and by the terms of at any time during that period the company can take over the property if they so desire. The conditions are that they police arrived at 4 o'clock. There were of \$500,000, with \$100,000 in the treasury There will be 160x55 feet of clear ice for development purposes, and give the stockholders of the old company 40 per cent. of the stock in fully paid up and non-assessable shares, besides \$15,000 in

> last Mr. George Williams, manager of challenges will be issued. It is also prothe Bank of British Columbia, had a bable that there will be match games cachus that bloomed very freely and after between the two clubs of this city. cactus that bloomed very freely and after between the two clubs of this city. the flowers had faded the plant was put Hockey is a most exciting game when aside. A few weeks ago two buds were the players are skillful, and Rossland observed on it and it now has two hand- has some of known repute.-Rossland

some flowers in full bloom. There was quite a large attendance at the meeting of the Nanaimo Poultry Society held on Saturday evening, when it was decided not to hold a poultry show this season, but to concentrate their efforts to make a still more comprehensive exhibition next season.

The funeral of the late Erward Henry Michael took place yesterday afternoon from Messrs. J. Hibert & Son's undertaking rooms on Bastion street.-Free mation as to the bonding of miners'

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, Dec. 17.-A dispatch from Camp McKinney announces that Alexander Ramage, a miner, received an ugly cut in the neck while in a drunken row at that camp a few days ago. Ramage, with several other miners, got into a dispute which ended in a rough and tumble fight, and it was while while a large number of people paid the Davley, another miner, has since been

al wreaths. The deceased was a native | Word comes from Nelson, Wash., that of Aberdeen, Scotland, and emigrated to an election will be held at that place on Ontario in the '50's. In 1862 Mr. For- the first of January next for the purpose rest joined the rush of gold seekers to of electing a mining recorder for the Curthis province, and sailed from New York lew district. For the last year his office to San Francisco, having amongst his has been filled by Mr. Jennings, who has

Cariboo, and Messrs. J. Maxwell, J.P., of Langley, and J. McIntosh of Kam- of Nelson, Wash., seized two kegs of loops. After prospecting and maing in whiskey and one of alcohol last Sunday, Cariboo and the Peace River country, as they were being taken into the drug store at Eureka camp by Mr. O'Connor. the proprietor of the store, Mr. Boissinault is holding this liquor at Nelson, pending instructions from the collector of customs at Port Townsend.

GALIANO ISLAND.

Galiano, Dec. 20.-The Christmas examination of the children attending the Galiano Island public school took place on Thursday afternoon, the 16th inst., in the presence of a large assembly of parents and friends. The schoolroom was paid a visit to the local lodges on tastefully degrated for the occasion, a life-size portrait of Her Majesty, the Queen, with the season's greetings in appropriate mottoes, being placed in conspicuous places. The children were subjected to a thorough examination in all proposal to prohibit sturgeon fishing in displayed their intelligence and knowlchild afterwards was the recipient of a handsome present from the Christmas tree, which was generously provided by friends. Mr. J. Robertson, in a short address, gave words of encouragement to the children and enlogized thework of the teacher, Miss Ethel J. Crockford, who, he said, deserved praise for bringing the scholars along so well with their studies, and he commented upon the perfect discipline and good behavior which prevailed during the whole of the proceedings noteworthy features which have always characterized the doings of this school, under the management of the present teacher. This school, situated at the west end

of Galiano island, was newly opened some five months ago. The little schoolroom presented a gay appearance on Wednesday last when a Christmas en-tertainment was held. A Christmas tree was given and through the kindness of the teacher, Miss Ethel Johnson, each child received a suitable present. Capt. McCroskie, who occupied the chair during the evening, took pleasure in remarking the evening, took pleasure in relation once; and it is they that prevent wounds ing upon the rapid progress made in their vicinity during the year in regard to school, roads, church, etc., and application, and any sore heals rapidly where "Quick-planded the action of the present governer" is used.

E. Church.

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tion of cold storage and other improved ernment in coming to their aid and giving to them what may be considered their just proportion. A solo rendered junior cup was played at Duncan on Saturday between the Nortifield Violets and Cowichan. Cowichan pulled off the comic recitation by Mr. J. Warnock and the singing of the National Anthem terminated a most enjoyable evening.

MISSION CITY.

Miss Ella Des Brisay of the Jubilee iting relatives at Mission City. Messrs. R. G. Clark and Jas. Fleming, of Slocan, are in Mission.

Miss Frances World and Miss Marietta Ladell, of Toronto, recently conducted a very successful entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall, Mission City. Though Miss World was suffering from severe cold, she ably sustained the reputation accorded her by more experienced critics than those of Mission City; while Miss Ladell was rresistible in her selections. particularly in her impersonations of childhood. The entertainment was much appreciated by all who attended.

A Christmas tree entertainment is to be held in the Methodist church here on Christmas night. Mr. John M. Kenzie, well known in Mission City, with his bride passed through here on Wednesday, 15th, en route to Seattle. After a honeymoon trip in the Sound cities they will proceed

to Kootenay to reside.

The customs house is to be removed from its present quarters on West Col-umbia avenue to the offices in the second story of the Martin block on Washington street between First and Columbia aveposing of the Blue Bell mine on Freder- nues. This is done for the purpose of getting into a more central location. Howard S. Wallace, merchant of this now about closed. The buyers are an city, at the earnest solicitation of a numconsented to become a candidate for mayor of the municipality of Rossland. The Palace skating rink will be will form a new company with a capital | thrown open to the public on Tuesday. cash. The showing on this property has been a remarkable one and the deal is one of the largest consummated for some and as soon as they feel that they are able to compete with similar organi-During the months of July and August | zations in Nelson, Kaslo and elsewhere,

MINERS' OUTFITS

By a Carrier.

been prepared to meet the case: shall be reported to the Canadian cus- und from South Africa has done more d without navment ing conducted by Rev. T. Scoular and thus engaged that Ramage received a of duty to be carried to their destination company which has duly executed a bond the form prescribed by the minister delivery of all packages carried by such company and for the general compliance with the customs laws and regulations

governing such traffic. A duplicate of the entry in transit, duly signed and marked with the proper customs stamp, shall accompany each shipment of goods conveyed by a bonded carrier, so that the same may be returned to the custom house at Fort Cudahy, with a certificate thereon as to the landing of the goods in the United States, or of their having passed outwards from Canada within six months

from date of entry. If the goods when entered in transit for exportation are not delivered, to be forwarded by a bonded carrier, as provided in the last preceding section, the duty thereon is to be deposited with the customs officer at Lake Tagish, subject to a refund of the same at the port of Fort Cudahy, when the goods pass outward thereat, or upon the certificate of an officer of the United States within six months from date of entry. The duty deposited on such date is to be endorsed on the entry, duly certified and marked with the customs stamps, is to be delivered to the person making the deposit of duty. A report of such entry in transit shall be forwarded by mail without delay by the customs officer at the sending port to the collector of customs at Fort Cudahy for the collecclasses, including geography, mental tion of duties on the goods entered in-

The articles actually classified as travthe lakes tributary to the Fraser. It edge in a very praiseworthy and credit-leher's baggage are to be passed free is claimed that the fish are being deplet- able manner. In the evening a lengthy without entry. Commissioner McDouged, owing to the use of illegal gear for and varied programme of dialogues, reci- all, in a letter accompanying these re fishing, but the fishermen signing the tations and songs were participated in gulations, says that they are framed by the scholars, frequent applause greet- with a desire to afford the utmost faing the rendering of each piece. Each filities for the traffic in question, compatible with security to the revenue. He further says:

"Responsible transportation companies will be soon in operation for the conveyance of goods over the Chilkoot and other passes down the Yukon river and its tributaries, in which case United States goods may go forward into Alaska without payment of duties."

TEN PER CENT, REDUCTION. Manchester, N. H., Dec. 20.-Notices a 10 per cent. reduction in wages on January 1 have been posted in the Amore, Stark and Jefferson cotton mills this city. The Amoskeag, employing 9,000 operatives, posted similar notices last week. The Amore, Stark and Jefferson mills employ 11,000 operatives.

A MICROBE'S WORK. A microbe is about the smallest thing one meets in a day's journey, but it can do more harm for its size than anything known. Boils, pimples, etc, are simply microbes in the skin which cause irritating blood discrders, if not stopped at once; and it is they that prevent wounds

LONDON LETTER

comic recitation by Mr. J. Warnock and B. A. Corporation is Loudly Blowing Its Trumpet-The Coming B. C. Boom.

hospital, Victoria, has recently been vis- Synopsis of the Hall Mines Report for the Year-Amount of Its Dividends.

The following is the Rossland Miner's

Lendon letter: London, Dec. 2.-Even if we admit that the British-American Corporation, whose prospectus has been so long expected, is of much importance to British Columbia, must be said that the Whitaker-Wright crowd are piling on the agony at a furious rate. The closing of the transfer books of the London & Globe Finance Corporation (whose shareholders are to be alone admitted to the privileges of subscribing the necessary capital), has been announced with all the pomp and ceremony with which the fin de siecle company promoter loves to accompany his flotations. The new company possibly bring good to the province, but I don't think very much of its elaborate advance puffery, which to my mind is elephantine. They say now at the offices of the promoting company that the prospectus will probably be launched this

I congratulate the Financial Times on being bold enough to pull to pieces a few of the wretched wild cat schemes which have lately been brought out with the idea of exploiting the pockets of the British public first, and Yukon afterwards. Even the British-American Corporation cannot escape the reproach of extravagant estimates regarding the gold ields of the far north for in one London publication its introducers are made to ssert that one of the company's Klonlike claims is yielding at the rate of \$5,000 to the square foot of gravel!

A Boom For British Columbia. The Financial Times went with vigor for the latest production of the "34 Vic toria Street Composite Crowd," and afterwards carried the attack into equally profitable ground for such scrutiny and research. The press of this country, while it is willing and anxious to foster and exercise in every way the develop-ment of British Columbia, Ontario and the Yukon, yet feels that it is absolutely necessary to keep an eye on the wild crtter, bearing in mind that it was the exil work of the unscrupulous promoter which did so much harm to both the Kaffir and Westralian markets, but especially the latter. Here are two or three facts in support of my frequently ex-May Go Through to Circle City in Bond pressed opinion that British Columbia will receive all the support she needs and deserves.

Washington, Dec. 21.-A response has at (1.) The Spectator on Saturday next been received to a recent letter from will contain a long article on the province Secretary Gage to the Canadian com- and its mines. (2.) The Statist, probably missioner of customs, requesting inforthe leading financial organ in Europe, has made arrangements for one of its outfits through Canadian territory, en twavelling commissioners to visit Britroute from Juneau, Alaska, by way of ish North America, paying special attenmatters. The British Columbian has seen its front sheet and admire the de- good-bye. sign of O. I. Smiles, the artist.

Rosslanders In London called to-day on W. H. Corbould. who has since his arrival in this counthy been appointed managing director of Canadian Pacific Exploration Company, Limited, and found him very well satisfied with the prospects of the Paific province. Mr. Corbould thinks that there is a very big future before the

country. H. W. C. Jackson, with his wife and daughter, sail for Canada on Saturday. A concern calling itself the Geographical & Mining Institute has installed itself in a city office, and is acting as managers to Ironmonger Sold, the returned Klondiker. . This is the company which nearly twelve months ago got me to notice in your paper some proofs of Kootenay maps, on the promise of complete sheets for myself and your own local office. They inserted an advertise ment in your paper, and then, owing to your people making a small mistake in the same-which was afterwards rectified by a repetition of the advertisement -repudiated their order, and were not fair enough to even supply the maps I don't think much of the people themelves or their maps.

Very much more useful is the sectional plan of a part of the Trail Creek mining division, which has just been received in this country, which bears the authority of Prof. Dawson, and gives the geo logical formation of the district. What we want is more of these official charts and maps and fewer of the enlargements of what are little better than ordnance

hear that the Oriel syndicate, a oundary proposition, is making both This company is at present ends meet. e private hands. The Yukon (Klondike) Companies

were rushed out pell mell in July and August are now meeting in accordance with statutory requirements. The Yukon Stewart pioneers foregatherer to-day. About the only points made were the fact that the company has not yet been able to get to work; that it proposes to send in two expeditions next spring, and acceptance of the belief that the Northwest Territory is an extension of the great gold schist that extends from California along the Rockies into Alaska. Young Turner's company, the British Columbia & New Find, meets on Friday while there are a number more which have already solemnly told their shareholders at Canon Street Hotel, or some other convenient meeting place, what a dorious time is in front of them all, if only they have patience. And in the meanwhile the Le Roi is neglected, denite all Mr. Rathbourne's efforts and

wretchedly promise and fulfillment have been served. When the last meeting was hold the shares were about £1 more than they are now, and Horne-Payne spun a the wonderful possessions of the company. And now-well, we can only expressively imitate the Frenchman, shrug

ur shoulders and say, "Voila!" Boscowitz is here and was entertained a few nights ago. Sir Charles Tupper is also here in connection with his companies and addressed the statutory meeting of the shareholders of the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transport Company, Limited, in an optimistic spirit.

The Hall Mines Dividends. But the most important item for the cek is the Hall Mines report for the year, issued this morning, and a copy of which is before me. I cannot afford the space to give it in full, but the following are the salient features: A ten per cent. last setting at rest the doubts of the shareholders, and this is, of course, in addition to the preference. The price has not moved to-day, however; even to the extent of 1-16. The financial position is as follows: Gross profits, 1897, £30,357; brought in from last account, £1,930. Dividend of 7 per cent. in preferred, £1, 750; dividends on ordinary at 10 per cent. £25,000. Depreciation on plant, building, machinery, etc., £5,589; carried forward. The board is pleased with the year's working, although it is admitted that the refining works have not yet been so successful as they might have been in the absence of a second reverperatory furnace and roasting oven and this defect is, as you doubtless know, new being remedied. The meeting is to be held on the 15th of December. This dividend on the mines is the next biggest thing that could have happened to British Columbia, next to the sale of the Le Roi. I now hear that the latter is likely to be placed on our market by the Londen & Globe Finance Corporation, the people who are at the back of the Mackir tosh company, and is expected to be advertised this week,

A VERY SAD SUICIDE.

Alexander Campbell Tired of Life-Lost His Wife and Son.

A. B. Campbell, an aged spiritualist of Clark street hotel last night. He took morphine and was dead when found. He had written a long letter to the Coroner and made a will bequesthing his fewabout 65 years of age. He came to the Santa Monica, Cal He attempted re- Dowey. cently to kill himself in Los Angeles, Cal. Failing, he returned home. His relatives and friends thought him of unsound mind. He was examined by follows:

"I, Alexander B. Campbell, make this statement. My death will be caused by morphine, which I deliberately take with suicidal intent. This purpose was fully Circle City, Alaska. The commissioner tion to British Columbia first and after-formed when I left Rushville and came says that the following regulations have been prepared to meet the case:

letters of the Statist man with interest, life is because I want to go to my wife
Imported goods, as above described, for the staff correspondence of this jour- and boy. I cannot live without their companionship. First my boy was killof customs for the due and faithful nals to be devoted to Canadian mining few things I leave in my room may be sent to my brother, George W. Campyet to produce its first number. I have bell, at Rushville, I bid all my friends "A. B. CAMPBELL."

> A dispatch from Rushville, Ind., says: Gen. A. B. Campbell, who committed suicide in Chicago last night, had a remarkable career. He was the son or a Christian minister and was born in this country fifty-six years ago. Ten years ago he was the leading Republican of Kansas and Adjutant-General of that state. He was first prison chaplain at Leavenworth, Kan., then Adjutant-General under the Governor. He was a fine speaker and lecturer and was the possessor of a fortune of \$100,000 when an accident occured that ruined his life. It was the sad death of his 9-year-old son, who was killed by the street cars in Topeka. He lost his property and with his wife went to Los Angeles, Cal., where she died three years ago. This last bereavement 'preyed' so heavily on his mind that for a long time he was thought to be insane and was confined in an asylum, but subsequently released. Coming back to Indiana he began the practice of law in Rushville and stumped Rush and surrounding counties last fall The Campbell family are descendants

of Alexander B. Campbell, the founder sian request for the dismissal of Britof the Disciples' Church. Wood Camp- ishers." bell, manager of the Star Theatre at Cleveland: Rev. Walter S. Campbell and Editor George W. Campbell are brothers of Gen. A. B. Campbell.

POLITICAL EXECUTIONS IN GUATEMALA.

San Francisco. Dec. 22.-News has reached this city of the shooting in (Justemala of a number of political prisoners, including two men who are known all over the Central American republic. The execution occurred last month at Huehuetanango. The principal victim was Capt. Herculano Ruiz, brother-in-The Yukon Klondike companies which law of Gen. Daniel Fuentes, now in this

third victim was the Hondurian Colonel, Francisco Zelaya. He was accused of aiding the revolutionary party and was executed by order of Barrios the command being carried out by Gen. Luis Molina. Three other prominent Guatemalans suffered death in the same manner, including Licenciado Marcello de Leon, a lawyer, and Bliaz Andobal. It is estimated that there are now in Guatemalan prisons no less than 228 prisoners of the late revolutionary war.

DAMAGE BY FROSTS.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—The orange and lemon crops of Southern Californiaa have been injured by frost during a succession of cold nights. The fact that oranges do not show the effect of the frost for from two weeks to a month these who came after him.

On December 16th Horne-Pagne has to meet the shareholders of the Lillooet & tent of the damage even to the growers of the fruit very uncertaint.

GERMANY'S GRAB

tale running to hundreds of folios about The Occupation of Kiao Chau Bay Officially Reported to the Washington Authorities.

> Chinese Garrison Ordered to Evacuate or Suffer the Consequences.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Germany's occupation of Chinese territory has been officially reported upon by Rear Admiral McNair, commander-in-chief of the naval station. His first official report by mail concerning the landing of marines by dividend is declared on the ordinary, at Germany at Kiao Chau Bay has just been received at the navy department. It is dated November 29, and of course makes no mention of the reported occupation of Port Arthur. Under date of November 19 Rear Admiral McNair states that the following has been received concerning the occupation of Kiao

"A German squadron, consisting of two men-of-war, arrived at Kiao Chau Bay on the 13th inst. The commander of the squadron landed on the following day with 600 bluejackets and ordered General Chang, the commander of the Chinese garrison, to retire behind the hills within twenty-four hours, commencing from 3 o'clock on that day (14th), further informing Gen. Chang that the Chinese soldiers would not be permitted to take away anything save their rifles and personal effects. The German commander furthermore ordered that in the event of the Chinese garrison ignoring this order, it would be regarded as hostile and the garrison immediately fired upon. Thereupon Gen. Chang with his forces evacuated the forts and retired to the lower part of Seito."

It is generally conceded that before occupying the territory, the German commander informed all the commanding officers of foreign squadrons.

Rear Admiral McNair will be succeeded as commander in charge of the Asia Rushville, Ind., committed suicide at a tic squadron in a few days by Commo dore George Dewey, who left San Francisco on December 5 for Yokohama, where he will hoist his flag.

The government of the United States has no other policy in China than the valuables to relatives. The suicide was protecting of American interests and instruction to this effect have been given hotel December 14th and registered from Rear Admiral McNair and Commodore Rear Admiral McNair states that Ja-

pan dispatched a cruiser to Kiao Chau Bay, for the purpose of watching the perations of the Germans. The Nippo says that on receipt of the His letter to the Coroner is in part as Chau Bay by the Germans, the minister of foreign affairs at once dispatched instructions to the Japanese minister at Pekin, and that frequent interchange of telegrams is at present being carried on between the government and theministers. It is also stated that rumors are rife that the German minister is making preparations to leave China. A Pekin

dispatch to the Ji Ji, dated November 19, announces that the Chinese governshall be reported to the Canadian custom house. Lake Tagish, and may be dian anything else to keep the English ed. Then Lizzie died, and since then I have wanted to die also. I attempted to the Russian representation there in the usual form "in transit," in duplicate. The goods with developments in the Transvaal. It is the most convincing proof also I have enough of the drug. I went to Rush- tion of KiaoChau by the Germans. A set seen of the real confidence that our ville. They thought me insane because dispatch dated Tokio, November 19, deout of Canada by any transportation leading men have in the coming coun- I claimed my wife was with me always. clares that the admiral of the French try. (3.) The active preparations that Sne is with me now and helping me. Asiatic squadron has received a commu-age being made to bring out several jour- I do not care to live such a life. What nication from the admiral of the German Asiatic squadron, informing him of the occupation of Kiao Chau by German warships and the reason for the action

> The last clipping announces that the Chinese officers who came to witness the Japanese manoeuvers have received instructions to return immediately to their homes in consequence of the Kiao Chan affair. They have, therefore, abandoned their intention of visiting Tokio

> and Nagasaki. The clippings enclosed by Rear Admiral McNair are considered thoroughly reliable by department officials and their contents was the subject of a great deal

of speculation. London, Dec. 23.-The Times in an editorial on the situation in China, sarcastically asks whether the German press is claiming a Itusso-German entente in China, and the Emperor in his speech at Grandenz, anticipated Russia's demand for the removal of German drill sergeants from the Chinese army. It adds, with reference to the demand for the dismissal of the English engineers: "Our Pekin correspondence says China is hesitating, and possibly we may be able to appeal to motives at Pekin which will strengthen China's disinclination to comply with the Rus-

BRITISH BARK LOST.

The Blairlogie, Bound for Portland, Or., Wrecked in Southern Seas.

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 21.-The British bark Blairlogie, Captain McFay, from Delagoa Bay, Sept. 20, for Portland, Ore., has ben lost with a cargo off the island of Matahiva, belonging to the Tutomota group. The members of the crew reached Papciti. The Blairlogie was built at Glasgow in 1894; was of 1,637 tons gross register

and owned by Tomson & Gray, of Glas-

ARABS IN REVOLT. Tripoli, Dec. 21.—Several thousand Arabs, who have been demonstrating outside the gates of this place, have been surrounded by Turkish troops. of the city have been closed and the Arabs' agitation against the government is increasing. There were disturbances on December 17th at Amurs, near here. The houses inhabited by Hebrews were pillaged. Thirty of the rob bers were arrested by the police.

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