TO THE GOLD FIELDS

The Steamers Tees and Rosalie Sail for Alaska with More Klondike Miners.

Steamers City of Topeka and City of Seattle to Sail To-Morrow-Other Shipping News.

The steamer Rosalie sailed from the outer wharf on Saturday evening for her usual Alaskan ports of call with another batch of miners bound to the gold fields, and a number of restaurant keepers, store keepers, trail builders and others for the coast cities. Among those who sailed from here was H, Ceen, a nephew of Lord Salisbury. Mr. Ceeil, who is working in the interest of a Bri tish company, who propose to establish a telegraph line to the interior, has been in the east making arrangements for the supply of wire and attending to other matters for his company. He went over the Skagway trail several months ago, arranging for the route over which the wire is to be laid, and says that he has no doubt in his own mind but that a wire will be laid to Dawson from the coast, F. S. Clark, who has been in Victoria for some time restocking his hotel at Skagway, was another passenger from here. In the hold of the Rose besides a fair amount of general freight was a large consignment of liquors shipped by Pither & Lieser of this city

The steamer Tees sailed for Skagway, Dyea, Juneau, Wrangel and Northern British Columbia ports yesterday even ing, inaugurating her service to Alaska. Captain Meyers was in command. The Tees had many passengers and a large quantity of general freight, including a supply of provisions for the Northwest Mounted Police. Her passengers were made up for the most part of mining men and northerners returning to their homes. The greater portion of the mining element were bound to Wrangel, from where they intend to go in to the gold fields on the snow by way of the Stickeen. A party of prospecto sisting of W. W. Clarke, S. H. Clarence, L. A. Howarth and C. McDonald, went Rivers Inlet, from where they will start inland on a prospecting expedition. The Tecs will be continued on this route making two trips per month.

The R.M.S. Aorangi will sail this evening for Honolulu, Fiji and Austraasia with a large cargo of freight and number of passengers. She will have in all about 2,700 tons of freight. Dur ing her stay here she will take on 1,000 cases of salmon, 200 tons of lime and ive carloads of paper which the Portmills are shipping to Australian and New Zealand newspapers. Ten passengers will embark at the outer wharf, two first-class and eight second

Five steamers, all over 3,000 tons regter, are being sent to the coast by the States Steamship Company, of New Jersey, to run on the Alaska route. The eamers are the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Conemaugh. Between seasons the steamers will in all probability ply on the coast, giving cheap trans portation along the whole line

The steamer City of Seattle has left oughly repaired and put in first class order. She will sail from here for Alaska to-morrow evening. The steamer City of Topeka is also scheduled to sail

News has been received from Bermuda under date of October 5th, that the schooner Abie Morris, which left Boston with passengers and freight for the Alaskan gold fields had put into that port in listress, she having sprung a leak,

The four-masted British bark Marion Fraser arrived in the roads yesterday from Santa Rosalia. She will proceed to facoma to load wheat at that port for the United Kingdom.

Acting on behalf of the Klondike Minng. Trading and Transportation Corportion, Messrs. C. H. Lugrin and J. T. Bethune have leased Porter's wharf.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due o arrive from the Orient to-morrow.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The Phoebe A. Hearst Architectural Plan-Competition for Architects.

Mayor Redfern has received the following letter, which will be of interest to our architects:

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4, 1897. Hon. Mayor of Victoria, British Colum

Dear Sir,-We send you by the same mail copies of the prospectus of the Phoebe Hearst architectural plan for the University of California. We desire with in a short time to send you prographical map and a plaste the grounds for such competition for the benefit of all architects in your state who desire to enter, and you wo us greatly by stating whether you cot arrange to have same exhibited in your city and attention called thereto by public press. An immediate answer will blige. Very respectfully yours, (Signed.) J. B. REINSTEIN,

Chairman Trustees Phoebe Hearst Ar chitectural Plan for the University of California.

STARTING ANOTHER RACE WAR.

Grogan—Talk about your Dooteh doctors! Did ye know that a doctor in Dublin had gr-r-rafted the eyelid av a pig ahn a man an' it grew there?

Shwartz—Of course, py Chermany in it could be done not. On a Cherman a pig's eyelid would not grow already yet aber it might an Irisher on.—Indianapolis Journal.

write this to let you know what I would not do: I would not do without Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my house if it cost \$5 per bottle. It does all your recommend it to do and more. J. R. Wallace, Wallaceville, Ga. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the best household iniment in the word, and invaluable for rheumatism, lame back, sprains a bruises. Be ready for em buying a bottle at Langley & Henders Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria and

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

A pleasant function was performed at the fire hall yesterday, when Mr. John McGee, who has been in the fire depart-ment for the past five years, and who has obtained a position with the C.P.R. at Kamloops, was presented with a chain and charm by the members of the department. Mr. McGee left for Kamoops to assume his new duties yester-

A man named James Miller, who was under the influence of drink, threw himself into the Freser river yesterday afternoon about 2:30, in the neighborhood of the C.P.R. Co"s wharf. The man was soon pulled out and was taken to the Merchants' Hotel to recuperate. Word reached here yesterday of the drowning early Tuesday morning near Pitt Lake of Richard T. Owens, master of the Cleeve Canning and Cold Storage Company's steamer Huron. The steamer was going up the river and had nearly reached the lake when, owing to bad weather, the captain decided to anchor at Silver creek for the night. During the storm the steamer dragged her anchor and got aground. In try-ing to get her off with a pole Owens overbalanced himself and fell overboard into deep water. A rope was it, and being handicapped with gum was a native of Owen Sound, Ont., and

has a brother living in this province. The R. C. bazaar, which closed with a concert by the City Band, assisted by a contingent of Vancouver talent, has proved a grand success. Up to Saturday afternoon, the ladies had taken in over \$300, which speaks well for the supporters of the R. C. Church.

the C.P.R. on Friday night. Out of the shipment nine cars were for Mr. Lapointe and one for Victoria. The first small debts court presided over by Mr. J. Pelly, S.M., was held at | plenty of land there, which it can utilize

Keith had fourteen of these cases, which vere largely questions of accounts. East. After attending a conference of for the big mountain locomotives, and dignitaries of the Roman Catholic not much enlargement will be required. church at Winnipeg. His Lordship will The engines will be changed at Field visit Ottawa, Montreal, and other East- and Revelstoke, distant from each other

ern cities. The many friends of Rev. Father Mc-Guicken will regret to learn that he is Selkirks. Field is near the summit of dangerously ill, and his recovery is de-

convicts from the British Columbia peni- throughout will be done by big mountentiary were removed to the Stony Mountain penitentiary, Manitoba, and the Kingston penitentiary, and it is probable that several more will be removed to the Eastern institutions at an early date. The convicts were in charge of Dynes and McMaster and Keeper Jack-

The British Columbia penitentiary has only accommodation for 102 convicts, but for some time past there have been as many as 116 within its walls. As the law prohibits the placing of more than one prisoner in a cell, several had ted the placing on duty

of extra guards. At the meeting of the Board of Licence Commissioners held at Chilliwack, the application of Mr. Cawley for a licence to sell lipuor was refused by a mafor Mr. Cawley and Mr. Aulay Morrison opposed the granting of the licence, acting for a number of residents.

A rumor has circulated round town that there are a number of cases of diptheria in this city. The sanitary inspector officially states that there are only two cases of this disease in the city at the present time. One is on Royal avenue and the other on Prince's street. Mr. W. F. Temple, late of Seattle, who has secured a position at the Automatic Can Factory, was united in marriage | and in true Dunsmuir style, viz., in dion Wednesday night to Miss Lulu Small, of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother on

Agnes street, and was performed by the Rev. A. E. Vert. Captain Pittendrigh returned yesterday from Douglas, B. C., where he held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Jennie Hanson who expired suddenly. It was found that heart failure was the cause of death and a verdict was returned accordingly. Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. Grace Thornber, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornbez. The sad event occurred at Greenwood City, the deceased lady, who was

only 19 years of age, having been teacher in the school there for about two years. The cause of death was not stated. in the telegram.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Dec. 9.-It is said that

neither Ald. Brown, Ald. Townley, or Ald. McQueen has any immediate intention of seeking mayoralty honors, so that in all probability Mayor Templeton can, if he wishes, re re-elected unopposed. There are few citizens of Vancouver who wish to spend six or seven hundred dollars in contesting the mayoralty, the office earrying considerably less dignity than it should, and being moreover remunerated only to the ex-tent of \$100 a month, upon which there are many calls upon charity and other public contributions. Mayor Templeton has apparently made himself rather strong with the churches and temperance vote by his attitude of opposition to the music hall scheme, the advocates of which, though quietly working to sec-cure aldermanic nominations if possible, are not numerically strong on the voters' list. The licensed victuallers and their supporters would, it is believed, rather injure than promote the music hall proposal were they to advocate it body, since their united action at the last municipal election was somewhat strongly resented by the electorate at large, as an undue interference on the part of the liquor trade. Unless therefore, a plebiscite on the music hall mat-ter can be taken, which the city solicitor considers cannont legally be done, it wiff be brought strongly to the front. There are no other special municipal issues at present, with the exception of the C.P.R. tax exemption of proposals. which must be sumbitted to the vote of Mr. C. Gordon Stewart, of this city, the money by-law electors, behind which has received a letter from Lieut.-Col.

be able to shelter themselves.

War of 1861-65 was held in the Ameri- are largely composed of men of other B. C. Mining Journal. can Consulate, by the kind permission of nationalities than Scotchmen, is absothe Hon. E. Dudley, last evening. It was decided that as there are nearly why should we divide the credit of our 100 men of that famous army in Van- imperial triumphs into sections? The couver, a club should be formed under the style of "The Union Veterans Club of the United States." Col. Dudley and comrades Oakley and Warren were appointed a committee to draw up the constitution and ruless. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, 16th inst., at 7.30 p. m. at the Consulate when all 7:30 p. m., at the Consulate, when all comrades of the Union Army will be

heartily welcomed. in the mountains, is shown by the fact can be obtained in 13 days. A copy of the "Pall Mall Gazette," published at 6 The public school closes for the Christp. m. on Friday, November 26th, reached las holidays next Friday. Parents and this office by yesterday's mail. A few years ago, it took six months to get from London to Burrard Inlet; now it is possible to get to the world's metropolis in less than a fortnight!-News-Advertiser.

REVELSTOKE.

The authorities of the C.P.R. have all but finaly fixed upon Field as the new divisional point instead of Donald, which will be abandoned. It was hoped at one time that Golden would have been selected from its importance of being at the head of navigation of the Upper Columbia river and the chief town in East Kootenay. There were, howboots and a heavy coat, he soon sank. ever, difficulties in the way. The com-All day was spent in searching for the pany do not own any land or water body, but without avail. The deceased rights in or near Golden, and all these would have to be acquired for the works for the new divisional point. The chief drawback was the habilty to the station, sheds and shops being flooded by a sudden uprising of the Kicking Horse river. This is now being experienced. The low line of rails and switch east of the water tank and now flooded. This makes shunting difficult and dangerous, as cars Ten carloads of cattle arrived here by are apt to become derailed. The present workshops at Donald will be removed to Revelstoke, where new workshops and stables are now being built, in a substantial manner, of brick. The company has Abbotsford on Thursday, at which 15 for its increased buildings. The change cases were tried. Messrs. Henderson & from Donald to Revelstoke is now going on, and will be finaly accomplished in the course of next year. At Field there Bishop Dontenwill has left for the are already extensive sheds and stables 130 miles, and this run covers both the passes and summits in the Rockies and the Kicking Horse Pass in the Rockies, and Glacier House is near the summit of By yesterday's Atlantic express 15 Rogers' Pass in the Selkirks. The run

tain locomotivs. Work is progressing at the Revelstoke Water, Power & Light Company's power house. The flume and dam will be completed next week and the dynamo and machinery have reached British Columbia and will arrive now at any time. -Revelstoke Herald.

CARIBOO.

Winter has set in with a vengeance, snowing nearly all the time. There is over a foot of snow now, and it is still snowing. Had it not been for a thaw Miner. to be given quarters in the corridors, about a week ago the snow would have

been twice its deep Our 'silent member" is not meeting with extra success in getting a roaring requisition signed, although a "Dunsmuir," and I hope his satellites on the final day at the polls will not count high. jority of three. Mr. R. L. Reid appeared No doubt but the folks at Forks of Quesnelle, where so much money is spent by his company, as well as the farmers ne deals with, will be his; also some of his old Cariboo friends, who, with the help of Senator Reid, Mr. Rogers and other government men, will render the otherwise bland and innocent 'Joe" a

formidable rival. Mr. Hobson, of the Forks, proposes to construct a large ditch next spring, when, no doubt, Japs and Chinese will do all the work, as was done before, rect opposition to the charter granted them, in which it is explicitly stated that "no Chinese are to be hired." No doubt the powers that be wink at this bare-faced violation of the laws as they did at Comox. The excuse given is that white labor is too expensive-a poor excuse, and hard, if evn possible, to prove. At any rate, it is illegal, and something ought to be done, either by the people or the present government to stop it. It would cast a halo of purity on the Turner government if they would only devote a little of their expiring energy in redressing this wrong before their final exit at the incoming polls. People would then have one good act to show

that repentance did not come too late. MIDWAY.

Midway, Dec. 8.-A cutting affray took place recently at Camp McKinney, where Alex. Ramage received a knife wound about four inches in length on the back of his neck and a severe contusion on the top of his head, the latter said to have been caused by Mike Dooley, of Rock creek. The man who did the cutting got away across the line. Dooley was arrested and brought before Jas. Kerr, J. P., at Midway, who remanded him on bail until the 20th inst. Ramage is said to have provoked the assault, which was the outcome of a drunken row.

VANCOUVER.

Much sympathy will be felt for the Messrs. Queen, of this city, who received the sad news yesterday of the death, at Calgary from typhoid fever, of their nephew, Mr. W. S. Queen. The deceased was a native of Woodstock, N. B., and had been in the employ of the Dominion. Express Company for a number of years. He was transferred to the coast some time ago, and for several years was cashier in the local office. Last year he contracted a rheumatic complaint and was laid up for some time, but since he was appointed to the run between Calgary and this city he had enjoyed good health until this last ratal illness. His death was very sudden, as during the week, word had been received that he was out of danger. Deceased was highly popular with al who knew him, and was a member of Pacific Lodge, No. 26, I.O.O.F. The remains have been forwarded to Woodstock, N. B., for inter-

submission the mayor and aldermen will | Enstace Balfour, of the London Scottish | an opposition candidate. The major will | veyors may not be led into these mise able to shelter themselves.

R.V., in which he remarks that "the in all probability accept the candidacy takes. Owing to the impossibility of de statement that the Gordon Highlanders as he made a strong fight last election.— STEVESTON.

> KAMLOOPS. Messrs. Wehrfritz, McIver, Blair and

Nap. Latremouille, have this morning How excellently the C. P. R. keeps its left town to inspect several of their proline open, despite wind, snow and rain perties in the vicinty of Jaco Lake There is every probability of their disthat communication with London by mail posing of a group to a wealthy Californian company.

> closing exercises. J. S. Clute, inspector of customs, is in town for the purpose of transferring the local customs to Thos. Howell.-Inland

ROSSLAND. The main shaft in the Iron Mask, which is being extended to the 200-foot level, is now down 167 feet, and shows up a three-foot body of ore. Thirty men are at work on the property.

nel of the Josie, where one drill is being J. C. Drewry, of the Canadian Goldfields syndicate, and W. S. Drewry are absent at Kaslo, whether they went to look at a property in which they are interested at Bear lake. Work has been continued steadily on this property since early in the spring, and some ore of a nigh grade has been encountered. The Messrs. Drewry will be back in Rossland

cn Monday.-Rosland Miner. The debate on the programme Monday evening, "Resolved, that Chinese immigration is detrimental to the best interests of this country," proved very interesting, and was participated in generally by the members present, who comforta-bly filled Beatty's hall. A. M. White-side led the affi, native and W. M. Mc-Neill the negative. On a vote being taken on the merits of the arguments advanced the negative carried. The meeting then voted on the general question and carried the affirmative unani-The next question to be armously. gued is as to whether or not the Dominion government is justified in placing a royalty on gold extracted from the Yukon district.

Yesterday a piece of tellurium ore from the Golden Hope, one of the properties of the Cariboo Creek & Canadian Mining & Milling Company was roasted at one of the Rossland assay offices. It is a peculiarity of tellurium ore that when subjected to heat the gold comes to the surface like globules of quicksilver. The piece subjected to heat yesterday had a face about an inch square and on this small surface there were fully 30 fine globules of gold, some of which were as large as a pin head. This piece of ore, if assayed would give a return

of many hundreds of dollars. The Evening Star expects shortly to drifts from the main shaft is now in progress, and next week will see teams at work hauling out the ore.-Rossland

committed suicide to-night at the War Eagle Hotel by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Suydam was here for the purpose of making a sale of some mining property, but had failed to do so. He had been or a protracted spree, but was sober when the fatal shot was fired. The deceased was well known in the San Juan country, Colorado, and at Custermont. He made a large fortune in Colorado, but lost it shortly afterwards.

Rossland Miner: The Le Roi is now working at its fullest capacity. The payroli includes 245 men, and Capt. Hall expects to raise about 200 tons of ore daily for a while. A new pump has been ordered and it will be here in a fortnight. It will be stationed at the 600-foot level and is calculated to drain the whole mine, as its capacity is 200 gallons per minute.

NEW DENVER.

Eight months ago New Denver had a little rustic-furnished church building that answered for all denominations, and was utilized as a school house, public social hall and building of general utility, other than for dancing and like entertainments. To-day New Denver has two handsome, hard-finished church buildings, a modern school house with ali the necessary improvements, and a public hall that is not excelled in any town twice its size. And improvements in this direction are no more than abreast of those in business enterprises and

conveniences. With the re-opening of the Methodist church in its greatly improved condition, New Denver has two houses of worship that are a credit and a blessing to a con munity. The Presbyterian edifice, completed some weeks ago, is a handsome one, and since the pioneer church of the Slocan has been so much improved it is equally handsome, and with the addition of the electric lights, quite metropoli-

Ore is being raw-hided from the Fidel ity to the lake shore. Some fine specimens of cube and steel galena are being shown by the owners, taken from the same ledge. Ore from the zinc strata which was not considered worth saving. is now being sorted and sacked, recent assays giving 85 to 145 ozs. silver to the ton.-New Denver Ledge.

ASHCROFT.

L. M. Lapointe, the cattle buyer, who has been up the road the past few weeks buying up all the choice cattle, brought in about 250 head Thursday eve ming and shipped them to his cattle yards between Vancouver and Westminster, to supply the large trade of these two cities cattle business is increasing so rapidly that Mr. Lapointe is kept on the go all the time purchasing the best cattle possible. J. H. McLennan superintends the gathering of the cattle from the different ranches. Mr. Lapointe's enttle and those from the Perry ranch, mede nearly la full train load. Mr. Lapointe expects to make another shipment in a

few days a Major-General Kineliant has been re

Steveston, Dec. 4.-The local electors are already beginning to look around in the matter of the approaching municipal elections." As meeting was held here last night, presided over by Mr. Hunt. It was announced that Mr. Rowan was again in the field for the roeveship, but the meeting unanimously resolved to support the candidature of Mr. W. B. Wilkinson. They also resolved to support Councilor Carter for a second term. It was stated on behalf of Mr. Rowan who is at present in the east, that if elected he was prepared to support the granting of a certain number of hotel censes in Steveston this year. Mr. Peirson, P. M., was asked for a statement regarding the working of his department. He stated he had not come friends of pupils are invited to attend the prepared to do so, but from memory he would state some facts. The revenue of the police court last year, as shown by the published reports, was \$1,588, and the expenditure was \$1,775. was not aware of the facts prior to the 1st of July last, when he took office, but since that time he had taken in about \$2,100, and the expenditure had been about the same as last year's. He then gave a short statement regarding the lifferent appeal cases. The total costs of all the appeals taken that had to be Work has been resumed in the old tunborne by the corporation, including their own agent's fees, would not exceed \$180. Last year the total number of cases in the police court, as shown by the records, was 101. Since the 1st of July last he had disposed of 259 police court cases altogether. He expressed hope that the World reporter would give as much publicity to these facts as he had done to a statement of a very different character. After a vote of thanks to the chairman

the meeting separated.

The work of building the new wharf is the new box factory adjoining the wharf | Montreal Star. is nearly ready for the machinery.

Lillooet is wreathed in white at preand festive kid causes good Christian where the hair bid good bye two years agone. The seraphic, soft-eyed son of the stock of pigeon English to express himself and wishes for a paralytic stroke to each individual youth.

New strikes are being made on Bridge river during the progress of development, work on the Ida May and Ben d'Or groups. These are only two of the many good groups inside a radius of twelve miles on the south fork, so that all expect who know the district to see a big

camp there next summer.

GREENWOOD. Greenwood, Dec. 8.-It is reported here that J. E. Boss, M. E., of Spokane, has purchased all the interests held by Farrell & Migeon, of the Parrott smelting works, Butte, Montana, in Boundary Creek mining properties. These include join the list of shippers. Stoping in the theastemwinder and one-fourth interest in the Phoenix and the Rawhide all in Rossland, Dec. 10.—E. F. Suydam, a est in the Enterprise, in Copper camp; club. After being with the Acmes for prospector, just arrived from Greenwood, the Golden Rod, in Central camp, and a while he left and joined the Ontarios, others. Several of these claims are a then famous Toronto cam. crown granted, and some have been provhave shipped ore in considerable and have for some time been represented n the district by W. B. Smith, the pioago.

save their hay for a rainy day.

thing serious was anticipated, but after an actual illness of short duration Mr. expired at his home on Tuesday, the 30th "look after Moffatt." inst. Deceased was a brother-in-law of ex-Governor Dewdney, a magistrate, and held various positions under the provincial government. Born in England, Mr. Allison came to California in 1849, thence to British Columbia in 1858. The death of Mr. Allison, who was one of British Cclumbia's most highly respected pioneers, will be a shock to all who were equainted with him, and his family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

NELSON.

ociation was held in the office of Gore, Burnet & Co., this city, last Saturday afternoon. New officers were elected as ollows: President, F. C. Gamble, Nelson; vice-president, Frank Fletcher, Nelson; secretary-treasurer, W. J. mes, Kaslo; executive committee, R. E. Palmer, Sandon; T. S. Gore, Nelson; C. A. Stoess, Kaslo. The association numbers about 60 members, but only 12 were present at the meeting last Sat-They were: J. H. Gray, Kaslo F. C. Gamble, Nelson; H. T. Twigg, New Denver; A. Stoess, Kaslo; W. S. Drewery, Kaslo; John Hirsch, Nelson F. A. Devereux, Kaslo; N. F. Townsend, Rossland; R. A. Hewland, Kaslo; Frank Fletcher, A. S. Farwell and T. S. Gore. of Nelson. Many subjects of interest to the surveyors were discussed, and a ommittee was appointed to make application to the department of lands and works for a manual of definite instructions in regard to the method of proceedng in the survey of all mineral claims Nearly every year for the past fourteen and different claims are located under the several acts and have to be surveyed quested by a number of residents of the a crown grant six months or more. The Bros., who Camboo electoral district to come out as instructions are asked so that the sur-

termining who would be present at this Thrilling Encounter with Hostile Hovas meeting and the absence of the regular secretary, no preparation was made for the usual annual banquet and it was not given.

The Knights of Pythias of this city have organized, the lodge being known as Nelson Lodge, No. 25, there being 51

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The Knights of Fythius of the longer with the longer being known as Nelson Lodge, No. 25, there being 51

The condition of this Island at present the longer being known as the longer being known as the longer being the longer bein cellor Commander J. W. Graham, of Ressland, was instituting officer and he Ressland, was instituting officer and he writes a correspondent from Fort Dauland. Forty-five members took two first phim," is in a much worse state than degrees and all but ten took the third it was when in the hands of the Maladegrees and all but ten took the third degree, After the ceremony a banquet gasy. Trade is at a standsum and was enjoyed, and after midnight the of-cause the French have never thoroughly cause the French have never thoroughly not disarmed them. Joy; master of work, Dr. H. E. Hall; keeper of seal and records, George Partidge: master of arms. W. McLellan: master of finance, S. J. Mighton; master exchequer, Dr. Forin; inner guard, R. Cowan; outer guard, F. K. Hurry; past commanders, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, officer for the new lodge. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday night. The hockey players of Nelson, and there are a number of good ones here, are making an effort to form a strong club, with a view of competing with other towns. They think they can win as many laurels as did the Nelson lacrosse

teams. There will be a meeting to effect formation on Tuesday evening in the Queen's Hotel. KING OF LACROSSE MEN.

Ross Mackenzie is dead! That was the message which was renow well advanced and the building for last. He died in the far west, says the

His death must have been sudden or sent, but is enjoying fine weather and not seen for some years. On that occasports. This is the season when the gay sion he came from McLeod and rode to Rossland on horseback, the trip taking men to cuss when their tile is knocked him two weeks, though he could have and afraid of horses, so I charged them. galley-ways and the gentle impact is felt | made it in a much easier and much more expeditions manner. He had then just been over the entire distance of a hun-Mongol kingdom vainly calls upon his dred and ten miles of the Crow's Nest Pass road, which had been graded, and reported that a great part of this had already been provided with ralls.

His death is particularly felt in this here, and cemented and clinched friendships which had been inaugurated years up behind one of my comrades. The greatest lacrosse players. During his residence he numbered friends by the hundred. His advice was always eagerly sought for in the councils of all amateur sports, and his voice and vote could always be found on the right side. Every man who ever handled a lacrosse stick and a great many who did not; heard of Ross Mackenzie's fame on the field. There are stories innumerable told of his prowess, and the daring deeds that brought him fame and championships to the old Toronto Lacrosse Club. Ross Greenwood camp; the Emma, Mountain | Mackenzie started his lacrosse career Rose, Mottie Davis, Minnie Moore, and about 1876, when he played with the Junto, in Sumit camp; two-thirds inter- Acmes, a now disorganized Toronto

When with the Ontarios he had several opportunities to test his metal againqualitities, especially the Stemwinder and st the Torontos, and afterwards decided Emma, these being the most developed to join the Torontos. In these days Toclaims of the lot. Farrell & Migeon have ronto Shamrocks and Montreal were the held interests here for five or six years, great teams, and lacrosse was played with all the energy and enthusiasm of true sportingmen, who got up early in neer prospector, who located the Non the morning to do their practising, and Such in Smith's camp about 11 years did not have any such modern appurtenances as trainers and shower biths. The games were fierce contests, and there are many tales of the great struggles The weather continues mild with light that took place. Ross was never found flutters of snow, much to the satisfaction wanting when there was any hard work of our stockraisers, who are enabled to to be done, and his checking, according to the old-timers, was none of the gen-We regret to chronicle the death of tlest. He played in goal, and afterwards Mr. John Fall Allison, of Princeton, B. at point and then at cover. One of the Mr. Allison has not been in good first matches he played for the Torontos ealth for some time past, although no was against the Shamrocks. Moffatt was then one of the stars of the Shamrock team, and when the players went

Allison was stricken with pneumonia and on the field Mackenzie had orders to As the story goes, Moffatt went up to Mackenzie and discussed the matter with him. It was decided that they would settle the matter out between themselves and not appeal to the referee. The pair played, and it is said that it was the hardest fight ever seen on the field. Both men were stayers, and they slashed each other to their nearts' content. Moffat, by the way, always play ed in his bare feet. At one stage of the was slightly in the lead. Mackenzie made an effort to check him, and the Nelson, Dec. 6.-The annual meeting stick slipped down and caught the Shamof the Provincial Land Surveyors' Asrock man on the toe. With such force did the stick descend that Moffatt's big toe was smashed. One narrator says that it was cut off.

It is related of him that on another occasion in a close match, he seized a player, who had been bothering him for some time, turned him up and adminis-

tered a severe spanking. Ross Mackenzie was a perfect giant two hundred pounds, and was no mean dversary to run up against. About crosse Club made advances to him, but in an anxiety that he had never felt behe did not relish the idea of playing with fore. He had drawn the queen of spadtion. There was a certain enmity be so sweet in all the tween Toronto and Montreal, and Mr. he characterized it. Mackenzie carried it on. He was contented that the western players were ston had drawn a pair of jacks making superior to those of Montreal, and had an ace full. His face betrayed his luck. many a heated discussion over this.

A Tennessee lady. Mrs. J. W. Towle, time. It was a critical moment. There years the mineral act has been changed of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using was a big stake. He knew he had the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says confusion and delay the issuance of of it; "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. "Since I've had your crown grants. Under the present sys-aclaim it to be. "Since I've had your tem a provincial land surveyor has to be "Cough Remedy, haby has been threata walking encyclopaedia and have all the ened with croup ever so many times, hat different acts and points of law at his I would give him a dose of the remedy finger ends. As a result technical inac-band its prevented his having it every curasies, for which the surveyors are not [time!"]. Hundreds of mothers say the responsible, occur and sometimes delay same. Sold by Langley & Henderson win says that was the luckiest draw he a crown grant six months or more. The Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and ever made, and it was a one-card draw

ELEEING FOR LIFE.

in Madagascar.

More than two years have elapsed since Fance, by means of an overpowermg army, routed the Hovas and remain-

lor commander, W. J. Thompson, vice-chancellor, J. J. Malone; prelate, R. J. The French troops are stationed in the north of Madagascar, and none are sent south, consequently in the part where I previously lived, Manambaro, they do just as they like.

"There has been some 'prospecting' in the Fort Dauphin district in the north for gold and good paying quartz has Dr. Forin, J. H. Vanstone, Dr. H. Hall. been found, but nothing satisfactory has The latter was elected representative to been accomplished because it is not safe the Grand Lodge and Dr. Forin installing for white men to live in the country

"I had a startling experience of this insecurity myself, previous to seeking safety at Fort Dauphin. One Saturday morning about 6 o'clock I woke through hearing savage yelling outside my hut. I rose and opened the door to ascertain the cause. A volley of bullets greeted me, and I jammed up the door with considerable alacrity. Bullets kept whizzing through my hut, luckily, without touching me. I slipped twelve cartridges into my Winchester repeating rifle and again throwing the door open, knelt down and, firing in rapid succession, had the satisfaction of rolling over nine peated in all parts of the city yesterday, Hovas. Closing the door, I again filled causing widespread regret. It seemed the magazine of my rifle, laying flat on hard to believe. He was so strong, so my chest when doing so, as the bullets big, so full of life, when he was here were speding through the door. The Hovas now set fire to the thatch at the rear of the hut, and I had to bolt. Luckily, only two men were on guard in front of the door. These I shot down and only about a week ago he paid a visit rushed to the stable where my horse was. to Rossland to his brother, whom he had There was no time to saddle, so I leaped on him barebacked. As I dashed into the street my way was barred by a crowd of about twenty natives. I knew that the Hovas are very superstitious They made way like so many flies hop-

ping about. "In the street just then the other two Englishmen who lived in the village came galloping up, hotly pursued, and seeking, like myself, safety in flight. I joined them, but ere clearing the village my horse fell beneath me, shot dead with city, because he spent his best years a bulet. Though shaken by the fall, I was not hurt, and managed to clamber ago, when he was the peer of the world's other was busy the while with his rifle, and the deadliness of his shooting check-ed the Hoyas' rush. We nanaged to reach Fort Dauphin in safety.

THE TALLEST MAN

The tallest man in the world is "Bud" Rogan, a negro who lives at Gallatin, Tenn. When standing erect, which he only does with great difficulty, he is eight feet and four inches tall. unable to walk, and goes about the town in a little home made cart drawn by two white goats. He is present at the arrival of all trains, and he gains a livelihood from the charity of the strangers who gather about to question his

Aside from being over eight feet tall Bud has a reach with each arm extended of ninety-six inches—the greatest in the world, and twenty-one inches more than Fitzsimons. His hands are each thirteen and one-half inches in length, and his fingernalls are about the size

of a twenty-five cent piece. He is almost a skeleton, yet he weighs 156 pounds. But the most peculiar and attractive feature about him are his feet. They are each about eighteen inches in length and as large round as an ordinary man's leg. No shoes have ever been found that he could put on, and in consequence he has to keep wrapped in a blanket in cold weather.

SHILLELAHS.

The shillelah industry, or the making blackthorn sticks, is becoming quite rosperous in Ireland, says the Westninster Gazette. Happily, the shuleahs are not now intended-as in the days of Donnybrook Fair-for cracking skulls, as may be imagined when we mention that the Duke of York returned from Ireland with one hundred of them

to present to his friends One of the most industrious makers of these sticks is an old Crimean soldier, who lives in a village in Connemara. Hearing that the Queen suffered from rheumatism, he sent Her Majesty an exeedingly fine blackthorn crutched stick, with a letter guaranteeing it to be one of the finest and strongest in Ireland. He has now hanging in his little shop a game both made for the ball. Moffatt framed letter of thanks and a portrait of the Queen, which was sent him by order of Her Majesty.

A LUCKY DRAW.

It is a story illustrative of luck. Banker Ralston, Lucky Baldwin, Senator Sharon and an Englishman sat in the same game. The betting before the draw was heavy. All fell out but the banker and Baldwin. The latter sized his opponent up for three aces and was almost convinced that the banker had him beat. Baldwin hesitated whether he should and was well built. He weighed over take two or one card. He finally drew one, and had gone in with three queens. Ralston had three aces, as the former 1885 he moved to Montreal, and some had supposed. Baldwin took up his hand of the members of the Montreal La- after the draw and "skinned" the cards Montreal, and never joined the organizates, a woman's face that had never looked so sweet in all the course of his life, as

> There was \$22,000 in the pot. Ral ston had drawn a pair of jacks making Baldwin meditated, hesitated, coughed squeezed his cards from time to banker beaten. The other members ment of the two players with intense in terest. After a thought, Ralston threw chip - \$10. It was a small bet. Bald vin then anervously bet \$30,000. Ralston at first started to raise the bet as much more but hesitated and finally called the \$30,000. It was Baldwin's four queens to Ralston's ace full. Baldat that.—Philadelphia Times.