#### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1898.

THE FINAL SESSION

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Their Last Monthly Meeting for

the Present Year.

port-A Lady Teacher Wishes to Ter-

minate Her Engagement,

While the Committee of Fifty were deep

in the discussion of civic problems in the council chamber last night, the school

the consideration of their successors. A communication was received from the

tional sum of \$2,500 available for school

purposes, and that the total sum now at

Iss Strachan, one of the teachers of the th Ward school, intimated, that she

wished to "terminate her engagement." The board accepted her resignation and tendered their congratulations. Several ap-p"cations for positions on the' teaching staff were received and filed.

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PROTECT OUR GAME. Allow me just to say in closing that

and protection. As the gentleman oc-pondents referred to a Surely the sub-curies an official nosition we may be ject might be discussed on political mercupies an official position we may be pardoned for withholding his name. He assured us that under present condi-tions the game of British Columbia and same source as its, contemporary the the game-fish, that is trout and other Colonist. the game-fish, that is trout and other Colonist.

river and brook fish which may be taken | Alberni, 10th Dec. 1898. with a fly, will be all killed off in the

course of a few years. In the rivers of Vancouver Island the slaughter of fish is going on with a selfish recklessness that

be sound, and we ought to protect their the jeafous care and see that they are not killed off by bands of selfish persons who have about as much of the true sportsman's instinct as a Chicago hoy-shrughterer. The subject is one that calls for early attention at the prope-hands. CLAIMS AGAINST INTESTATE ESTATES. Tess than ten days ago the Co.onit violently attacked Attorner-General Martin for issuing an order to offi-te all claims against intestate estates to his department. Some time ago the effects of the late Frederick Kaye pass-ed into the hands of Mr. Monteith, off-cial administrator, and against this es-tate a claim for \$720 was filed by Dr. R. Morrison, for alleged professional services rendered and for goods alleged for some years before his death. Mr. Frank Higgins was instructed by the atfidavits were produced showing articles at the settlers if they liked, ito work on professionally employed by Kaye pro-sing the attorney dealed the settlers in the subsce-ter of the state erest and for some years before his clain the settlers if they liked, ito and his possi-ted into the hands of Mr. Monteith, off-cial administrator, and against this es-tate a claim for \$720 was filed by Dr. R. Morrison, for alleged professional Affidavits were produced showing articles at tendant, and from the hospital matro. These showed Dr. Morrison was not professionally employed by Kaye pro-tes the addiavits were read and the fract of the settlers if they liked, ito south as to distance by the change. The kilder, the sourceded in much department is compose this clain, Affidavits were produced showing articles at leged to have been supplied to Kaye by Morrison were charged at the fract of the source and ever the suppliced to the atter craining branes tended the affidavits were read and the fractor the source and ever the subscer, the bord in the the ter structure or the structure of a mile fraction the bord the source and adver the read and dore was adjourned until Monday, when br

miles of fencing, for which he could other-wise have no possible use, and intending to go through his bit of clear land, which Lately we had the pleasure of a chat with a gentleman who is deeply interest-ed in the preservation of our British Columbia game and fish, and who is very well-informed upon all that is goto go through his bit of clear land, which has cost him considerably over \$1,000 and two years' hard work. Even then there still remained about 600 yards to go, most-ly over peateswamp, through which any cne may push the whole handle of a long shovel with one hand; where there's will duck and gees should be wade for less than \$500. And all this to purallel two already good roads by a third to this post-office, while scores of people over this province are beging for only a trait to civilization, and after all the post-office will have to be moved to near the astimute where the road after all the post-office when and after to the source of the most office when the strain to the astimute suprised to see what was going on, and wrote to the chief commissioner, hegging him to stop the work until proper representations could be made of the mater. He did so, and told another man to make the proper contraction. That work is projecting and as far as it has going is a straight as possible, at no point more than 35, feet above high-water mark, and when finished is a public has cost him considerably over \$1,000 and ing forward both as to their destruction colored from the letters of the correct its rather than by personal "mud-shing-ing," and thus show to its readers that

## GALIANO ROAD REFORM.

course of a few years. In the rivers of Vangouver Island the slaughter of fish is goirg on with a selfish recklessness that can have only one result—early exter-minified of the species. The methods omployed to fill the fish are such as all sportamen will condemn, and they are di-ractly contrary to the law; the fig fish ractly contrary to the law; the fig fish ractly contrary to the law; the fig fish ractly equation of the species. The method have less if the government do not more quickly and strictly in the matter. Within a few miles of Victoria this senseless slaughter of fish is carried on with impurity, such streams which used to gittract sportsmen from distant quar-ters of the globe are now deserted, and the potels which at one time did a flour-ishing business are vacant. It is the same with the game; our deer are being miaspaced without merey, often not eygi for the sake of their hidés or horns, but apparently for no better reason that to gratify the bestial lust for blood that seems to seize some men when they find the their comments and they rand the shelves in a wood with a ride. The moble elk, moose and carbou are dying out; the bears, wolves, panthers, and ofter animals should have the gov-ernment's earnest protection. "This for the slaud and end the did a flour ishing business are vacant. It is the same with the game; our deer are being out; the bears, wolves, panthers, and other animals that depredue must, of the sake of their hidés or horns, but apparently for no better reason that seems to seize some men when they find the thield. Comments of which are consent, but the third refneed the let and so deep pear, which is severy whiter partly submerged. The state count as the depredue must, of the section of the work fins nonineew as do fing. He condemned, the site of low the sake of the farmer, but the purely game animals of british. Columbia is one of the few those grand examples of great game can be found, and we ought to protect the howe fallow care and see that they are not killed off by ban road forever. Nobody heard a word about a public meeting. How could they? The meeting was held privately 'n a dwelling-house. It is a relief to know Mr. Semilin did not enter the lands and works office quite road forever. Nobody her not enter the lands and works . green to its workings. Regarding the letter signed by Jas. War-nock, it is well known here that Warnock did not write that letter, but he may have SUGAR BAG. The Board of School Trustees Assemble in The Superintendent Submits His Annual Re-

An English Company Represented in Heavy lynestments on the Provincial

> Mainland. 2 Section of Millington

London Syndicate Which Will Tura Its Attention to Vancouver

Island. Mr. E. C. Erbsloh. of London, has

to invest in British Columbia properties, eral other business in gover the district probably on behalf of more than one English company. He is a director in the London and British Columbia Afand also embracing some prominent having many investments in the shape

etd. Still another company is the Canadian United Goldfields, Limited, the capital of which (£250,000) is to be largely inoreased for the purpose of acquiring the properties at present being worked by several local British Columbia compan-

has been steadily developing some of its claims in various camps, for some time back, with excellent showings, and with the intention of forming separate comnanies for the more extensive working of the same. The work done on one board sat in regular monthly, session in tion of it into such a company only las them resulted in the successful flota all the shares being placed the members showed a disposition to leave all but pressing business on the table for the consideration of their successors. to be a dividend paying basis within

> But the companies represented by Mr. Erbsloh do not confine their attention solely to mining properties. The ques-

creasing profits from his outlay.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr Justice Martin vesterday morning

n chambers heard the application made

on behalf of the city for directions as

o notices, etc., in reference to getting

the tax sales confirmed. All the matters

were disposed of, and directions were given Mr. Mason appeared for the

corporation: Mr. Mason appeared for the corporation: Mr. Smith, of the city hall staff, was also present, and at the close of the proceedings his lordship compli-mented him on the excellent state and

order in which he kept the notices, re-

When Lady

Marie Wortley Montague visited

the household of the Sultan, she

wrote home to

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and carried through the reconstruction of an industrial company on the island.

BUSINESS IS FLOURISHING Mary Changes Taking Place in Flour Provincial News. ishing Districts of East Kootenay. 

> ROSSLAND. Dr. Paul Langhammer, M.E., Ph. D.

died at 8:18 o'clock at the Internat hotel on Friday n.ght. He had sick for a week, but on Tuesday h:

are located 12 miles south of Cam are located 12 miles south of Cam Kinney. He took a turn for the on Wednesday and it was evident i W. L. Coulthard, the attending cian, that apoplexy had developed, infusion of blood into the brain in was slow and he related

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NELSON The C.P.R. has changed the name

railroad to Sirdar in honor of General

Kitchener. Public School Inspector W. Burns is

visiting the different departments of the A Nelson public school this week in his

official capacity and reports everything

The desks and seats for the new school are expected to arrive in a few days and

will be placed in position for the opening of school after the Christmas holdays.

The C. P. R. excursionists over the Crow's Nest Pass railway have return-ed. A telegram was despatch to Sir William Van Horne in behalf of the

delegation, expressing their very hearty thanks for the delightful excursion, and

declaring their emphatic conviction of

the value to the citizens of South Koste-nay of the new hightway, and their sin-

cere congratulations upon the comple-

KAMLOOPS.

loops Liberal-Conservative Association the following officers were elected: Hon.

president, J.#. McIntosh; president, F. J.

Fulton; 1st vice president, Andrew No-ble; 2nd vice president, J. P. Shaw; 3rd

W. Pearse: Treasurer, J. R. Hull; ex-ecutive committee, P. A. Barnhart, J. Redman, J. T. Robinson, A. McGregor, W. E. McCärtney, C. W. Sarel, J. Mc-Intosh, W. F. Wood, R. H. Lee and

Frank Pendleton died Sunday at the

residence of his brother, Geo. Pendleton,

at Cherry Creek. Deceased, who was 72 ears of age, and a native of the state f Maine, had spent about 30 years in

his part of the country. He was in Kamloops last week, returning to his

known, but certain facts learned this orning have necessitated an inquest

which is now in progress, Coroner Clarke and a jury having gone out to Cherry Creek this morning for that purpose.-

NEW WRSPWINSTER

Mr. James Hall, who has for many

years been a resident of Sapperton, died

uddenly at his home on Saturday even-

Saturday. The cause of

death is

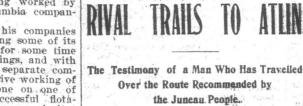
Thos: Carrington; secretary, E. T.

At last night's meeting of the ham-

The opening of East Kooteney by The opening of East Kooteney by the Crow's Nest Pass line is being quickly followed by a rush of capital to the towns that are springing up along the road, says the Nelson Miner. At every siding building operations are being rushed through, a whole army of builders being busy erecting bus ness blocks and residences. Merchandise and hotelmen are taking advantage of the far recovered that he was able up, and contemplated starting morning for the properties of the sgan Free Goid Mines, Lamited hotelmen are taking advantage of the opportunities the new country affords, and all the branches of the mercantifo trade will shortly be represented in the towns. Hotels the advance guards settlement-will soon be scattered all along the line. At present two applications have been received for licenses for

again returned to this city. His visit to hotels at Sidar, which was formerly the the province means much for its mines, eighth siding. The applicants are V. C. and transportation facilities, for he is Sackliff and Robert Mechan, A. W. the province means much of the is Sackhill and mouth backhill as grocery and swalwell is opening a grocery and clothing store at Sidar and Geo, Foster clothing store at Sidar and Geo, Foster circles in England, but represents very a restaurant. At Fernie G. C. Hender-considerable capital, and he is prepared son is opening up as a publisher. Several other business men are now ing over the district with the inte look intention of opening mercantile establishments In both Kootenays business is flour liance Syndicate, a corporation composed of many well known English financiers, hotels have just been opened at Niag-The C.P.R. are making a large ex-envation just above their track about 200 yards west of the city wharf, where it is intended to erect a cold storage wareand also embracing some prominent ara, Brault & Lepage, Frank Oliver, financial and mining corporations. He Stareli & Co., Kempt & Lockhart, Gorfinancial and mining corporations. Lie Stareli & Co., Rempt & Locality is also a director in several other com-panies that have properties and interests in British Columbia—The Charter Oak Burns & Co. purchased the business of Burns & Co. purchased the business of the Mines, Limited, The British Columbia Town Properties, Limited; the latter stores are being opened at Camp I Mc Kenny by W. M. Law & Co., and the other by Coseus Bros.

These are the changes that have been reported in the city within the past few days, and give but a slight indication of the activity in the husiness throughout the district.



the Juneau People.

#### The Taku Trail is Characterized by Him as a Weariness to the Flesh and Not To Be Recommended.

The disposal of the board is \$45,500 Re-ceived and filed. A communication was next received from Principal A. B. McNelll, and considered school and trigged that her successor be inland streams of southern British Co-inmbia has been brought to their notice and has engaged their attention. This is, annears others, the case in reference to the Big Bend country, where the Syndicate already holds seventeen min-ing proved. H's next suggestion was ap-proved. H's next suggestion was that ance in the work might be left in alternations is decided by too large for the present staff and is the cause of as much discussion, and to be the cause of as much difference of opinion, as the highways to the Klondike occu-to the Big Bend country, where the Syndicate already holds seventeen min-ing proved. H's next suggestion was ap-proved. H's next suggestion was that ance in the wolower divisions is decided by Mr. Erbsloh for the purpose of putting a line of steamers on the Columbia a ver plying from Revelstoke to the repairs and alterations committee, with power to act. Complaint was metered to that there are no out-buildings at Hillside school for the badred to be present at there are no out-buildings at Hillside wet weather. Invitations to the board to be present to place before the world its ad-this enterprise will come from the syn-dicate mentioned hut Revelstoke poo-The bulk of the capital necessary for this enterprise will come from the syn-dicate mentioned, but Revelstoke peo-the discovery of the Atlin gold fields feeling

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New York, Dec. 13 gas tank of the Conso avenue "A" and Tw largest of its kind in t at 5:30 o'clock this a down with a crash great explosion. It locks and bricks to feet fell like a child' blocks, and 8,000,000 loosened from bonds streets, and in a 10 ried death and des surrounding neighbor It is not known as 1 killed or injured, but long one. Already the Wendt, a workingma an 'engineer in an have been recovered. were injured more o almost drowned. All ly injured were take pital by a number of came to the scene of swer to a general cal James O'Connor, fo factory, adjoining, an been in the basemen Brum, who was killed people were caught in rushing waters and and thither, receivi ious kinds. W. J. Logan, of

Works, of Green Poin contractor who was arrived on the scen utes after the collar placed under arrest. rey, the chief engin dated Gas Company responsible for the Logan, was also pla To make the sce rushing waters tore destroyed electric lip complete darkness. tially remedied, but low Grand street wa off for the night. solidated Gas Co. in the neighborhood ginning at Twentiet story brick factory manufacturer of ext other half of the bl five-story tenement gas company and lar

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of house property in such towns as Rossland, Sandon, Vernon, Revelstoke, The first mentioned of his companies

an adjoining room. It was the final meet- we ing of the board in regular session, and in week, London by the Alliance city clerk; stating that there is an addi- three months.

tin, the affidavits were read and the case was adjourced until Monday, when Dr. Morrison, through his counsel, withdrew his claim. What is the inference to be drawn from this case in point? If the claimant really had any ground to go upon why did he withdraw his claim at the very time when, had it been a just one, he ought to have pressed it most strongly? It is quite unnecessary to ask any more questions or indulge in any

further speculations; it is enough to say that once again Attorney-General Martin has acted in the best interests of the people of this province. Let the contrary be proved. '

### ALBERNI CONFEST.

To the Editor: In your semi-weekly is-sue of 6th inst, there appeared letters from two correspondents, "Albernian" and "An Independent Elector." In reading these contributions an outsider would very readily form a very different opinion of the state of affairs in Alberni

from what actually obtains. In any contest, whatever side of poli-tics is advocated, the interest of that particular side will not be advanced by the statement of gross falsehoods. As one resident of the district, and who can justly claim to be called with your cor-respondent an "independent elector," 1 would feel ashamed (to put it mildly) to drag a fellow-citizen in the mire as that does. Whatever Mr. Huff's politics are and his conduct has been in the past one thing is certain, Mr. Huff is a good citizen and has a considerable stake in the place and it is a fact that cannot be gainsaid that he has helped largely in its development. If in doing has justly furthered his own in

terests he is not blameworthy. I ques tion very much if your correspondents have done as much for Alberni's welfare. It is therefore perpetrating a gross in-justice on Mr. Huff to charge him with running a livery stable in his name to blind the Dominion officials in regard to son-in-law's position. Any resident the district knows the fact that the stable has been rented for years and conducted by other parties. When such a glaring falsehood is made the basis of rightly, that all the other charges have a like foundation—because when a man is guilty of lying in this fashion it is autic impossible to expect that the truth possesses, for thim, any charms he is totally unreliable, and defents his pur-more. This would be placing your corspondents correctly, in my opinion. respondents correctly, in my opinion. While having no sympathy whatever for the party to which Mr. Huff belong-edge I would certainly, give Mr, Huff eredit for possessing better tact and edest judgment than being guilty of the charge of putting forward Mr. Ward to secure the seat, as in the best interests of his party. Mr. Ward, as is well known, is a hotelkeeper, and must a turally be favorable to the liquor interests. Surely a constituency which so recent y unmis-takably declared for prohibition, giving a vote of about three to one, would not now make itself the laughing stock of the province by returning a friend of the traffic. It is to be hoped that the intelligence of the ivoters will resent such a thing as preposterous, notwithstanding all<sup>a</sup> the outside, influences, however strongly accompanied with temptations.

act, so closely did the late road foreman ollow a cattle trait, over hill and down dale, over rocks and through swale, that it was a standing foke among the settlers that he was afraid to leave it for fear might be lost in the bush. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

# THAT GALIANO "OUTRAGE."

THAT GALIANO "OUTRAGE." To the Editor: My attent'on has been called to a letter in the Semt-Weekly Colon-ist of the 8th inst, headed: "Gallano Road Outrage," and signed by Chas. Groth and Levan Cullison. The letter was not writ-ten by either of the two signers, neither of whom is able to concoct two lines of it. even such as it is. The truth of the road matter is this: We have a post office on the Island, which is more of a nulsance than anything else having been put where few residents can use it. Still, there were two good, dry roads ranning from the very door, one leading north a few yards, and then easterly to within two m'nutes of the new wharf. The intention of the late-roadmaster, Mr. Winstanley, was to con-nect the eastern ends of these two roads-a good idea. When the connection with the new wharf was to be made, hast spring, the owner of the land, which is hounded on the north by the northern road, pointed out to Mr. Warnock (who succeeded Mr. Winstanley) the proper route, with an easy grade, through his roads, pointed along by certain windings and leva then went away to the Fraser of fish. In his absence the road was be-gun all carried along by certain windings and elevations to a point within 23 chains of the northern connection, One of the vast least 300 feet high; yet less than 400 yards from there the road is compelled by twich 23 chains of the norther roon-met the and carried along by certain windings and elevations to a point within 23 chains of the norther congetion, One of the road sta teast 300 feet high; yet less than 400 yards from there the road is compelled by twith 23 chains of the norther con-metion, and the 23 chains had been rega-and partly cleared, they deliberately tim-ted at right angles to go the full length of here by compelling him to erect 1½.

FRIENDS PREVAILED

Nervous Toronto Woman Walked

the Floor During the Night for Hours

TORONTO, ONT. "I was troubled

with nervousness. It was impossible for

me to keep still and if the spells came over me during the night I had to get up

and walk the floor for hours at a time,

My blood was very poor and I was subject

to bilious attacks. My feet would swell

and I was not able to do my own house-

work. I treated with two of the best

physicians here but only received relief

tor a time. I became discouraged. One

day a friend called and advised me to try

Now I can eat and drink heartily and

me so that I now do all my own work.

I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla to all sufferers from nervousness,

weakness or general debility." MRS. H.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills : easy to take

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at a Time-She Makes a Statement.

Trustee Belyea said that outdoor sports, were receiving an indue share of atten-tion, and that the inatter was, a common cause of complaint. He didn't oppose sport, but practice should not be pursued at the eypense of study. In the opinion of Dr. Hall, basket ball indoors is unhealthy on account of the dust it raises. Trustee Marchant didn't favor frowning down sports, and thought the matter might be regulated, but it was pointed out that if the gimmasium be kept open for this purpose, after night At would necessitate the attendance of the instructor. The bill of Janitor Greed, of the city hall, for 330 for services rendered, was ordered

The bill of Janitor Greed, of the city hall, for \$30 for services rendered, was ordered be paid. The finance committee's report included bills to the amount of \$979.60. On account of the fact that the first Monday in the New Year will be kept as a holiday, it was decided to reopen the schools on Tuesday, the 3rd of January. Superintendent Eaton submitted his re-port, which dealt exhaustively with the different subjects requiring the board's at-tention and reviewed at length the work of the past year. of the past year. The board then rose.

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

Chemainus, Dec. 12.—The contest for the seat in the legislature made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Robertson is about the only matter of special interest in the district at present. Should Dr. Hall be the choice of the meeting to be held at Dun-ean's to-morrow night, the opinion seems to be very general that he will poll a very large vote.

can's to-morrow night, the opinion seems to be very general that he will poll a very large vote. There are four ships loading here at pre-sent, two for South Africa and two for Australia. Capt. Balch, of the ship John A. Briggs, has just returned from a visit to San Francisco. Capt Kustel, who brought the bark John Smith here a few weeks ago, has been relieved by Capt. Anderson. The former returned to the Bay City today. Capt. Marden, who, until the present, has commanded the ship J. B. Brown, has been replaced by Capt. Knight, vo arrived here on Saturdar that. Capt. Mahan, of the bark Helen Benny, still voids the bridge, and expects to make the trip to Australia. His ship, will probably be loaded tamorrow. The, wile of Joo. R. Robinson, presented bin with a daughter a few days ago. J. A. Humbird, of St. Tahi, and W. V. Phips, of Hidson, are visiting K. J. Pahrer and Jooking over their property. Miss Mabel Palmer returned home Friday Inst from St. Paul, where she has been attending school. Mrs. J. S. Gibson is visiting friends in equally astonished, though perhaps not disposed to laughter, had they known that the women of western nations, through false ideas of delicacy, suffer in silence untold agony, and sometimes death, through neg-lect of their health in a womanly way. Women, who saffer in this way shrink from the embarrowing the saffer in this way shrink from women, who samer in this way shift from the embarrassing examinations and local treatment insisted upon by the majority of physicians. If they only knew it, there is no necessity for these ordeals. An emi-nent and skillful physician long since dis-covered a remedy that women may use in the privacy of their own homes. It is pri-blocost building Preservition. It are drive

Hood's Sarsaparilla. I laughed at the adattending school. Mrs. J. S. Gibson is visiting friends in vice but I was prevailed upon and procured one bottle. Before I used it all I

Miss C. A. Reade, of St. John, N.B., has where the second began to feel better. I took several bottles and also several boxes of Hood's Pills.

sleep soundly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has PRESIDENT KRUGER HLL. entirely cured me and also strengthened

London, Dec. 13. — The Pretoria corres-nondent of the Daily Mall revives the story that President Kruger, of the Transval, is ill and must go to Europe to consult a crecialist on account of inflatomation of his eyes. The correspondent says the exe-cutive connect were obliged to hold a meet-ing in the president's house on account of his function.

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days ago to Seat- son, the latter of whom is foreman of who came down a few The development of the mines of Vancouver island depends largely upon the Ontario Packing Company's cannery tle from the north, and who is now at Dominion hotel in this city, went in Captain Pittendrigh held a preliminary to Teslin by this route, and came out enquiry at Sapperton yesterday morning, again a few weeks ago from Atlin city and after hearing all the particulars de the investment of ourside capital, and it is to be hoped that during Mr. Erbsloh's stay he may see his way to over the projected trail to Juneau, and c'ded that an inquest was not mecessary. make considerable investments in min-ing properties, and by so doing not only give an impetus to the mining industry of the island, but derive large and inhis experience is not such as to encour-age anyone to adopt it as an avenue of

STDNEY. On Friday, the 16th Inst., Miss Gertrude Thotter from Wittorfn is expected to give a recital in the Sidney school-house. We understand that the entertainment is to be partly musical and of a very high class. It-will be varied by some pantrominic scenes by ladies, who have been trained by Miss Trotter. A special train will run from Victoria, returning at the close of the entertainment. Anyone wishing to spend travel to Atlin, for, although he and his partner have supplies cached all along the route, and will be forced to go over it again next year, he describes the trail weariness to the flesh. Mr. McDougall and his companion

left Atlin city on the 25th of October, and followed the projected route right, through to the sea. The road skints Atand followed the projected route right through to the sea. The road skints Ab-lin lake southward, and follows the Fike lake, which it follows for some distance. It then to be the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the The S.S. children have ther Xmas tree on the evening of Thursday, the 22mi inst. in the Methodist church.

It then follows Earle lake, Silver Salthen follows Earle lake, Silver Sal-on lake, Silver Salmon river, down akanaw river to its junction with the Miss Gertie Brethour is home for a week

mon lake, Silver Salmon river, down Nakanaw river to its junction with the Coclohene, and thence down the Taku river to Taku inlet. From the mouth of the river across the inlet to Juneau is a distance of 30 or 40 miles, while the remainder of the winding trail aggreor two. She will return to her school after Christmas.

#### VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Dec. 13.-(Special)-The crew of the Capilano, which was en-gaged in halibut fishing off Queen Chargates in distance about 140 miles. The Juneau people claim that the distance in lotte Islands, had a unique experience on the trip just concluded. They found new fishing banks at Butterworth rocks, but work was hampered by sea hors. all is only 80 miles, and that it is the best route on account of the absence of failway charges. The Juneau people also claim that the Capt. Newcombe says the lions gathered in hundreds and followed the boats. One Taku river is navigable for steamens up to the confluence of the Nakanaw and Coclohene. This Mr. McDougall stamps as misleading, for the river is very swift day they attacked a boat and the occu pants had a narrow escape. Oars were smashed into splinters in the and crooked, has no main channel, and Seventy-five thousand pounds certainly has many boulders and sand-bars, and even small boats can ascend it

and crooked, has no main channel, and eertainly has many boulders and sand bars, and even small boats can ascend it only by employing towlines. From that point to Silver Salmon the Chamber of Commerce have had the trail roughly chopped out, and pack animals can make their way along it, though with some difficulty. A great part of the re-mainder of the trail is swampy, and about eight miles of it leads along the side of the mountain, and is so narrow that a pack animal can hardly obtain foothold, while a misstep is attended with serious results. The most appalling part of the journey is the thirty miles of salt water between the mouth of the Taku river and Janear, and known as Taku inlet. The beach is shelving, and at low tide boats cannot approach nearer than half a mile. Two large glaciers skirt the inlet, and from these ice is constantly sliding down into the ,inlet. This makes the bay a very dangerous piece of water through which to take a small boat, especially when a **Taku breege**, a. variety which trayels at the rate of 100, miles an hour, is blowing. It. took the men mentioned tren days to make the distance, 30 miles and twice during that time they were the inlet. This makes the bay a very dangerous piece, of water through which to take a small boat, especially when a **Taku** breeze, a variety which travels at the rate of 100 miles an hour, is blowing. It, took the men mentioned ten days to make the distance, 30 miles, and twice during that time they were

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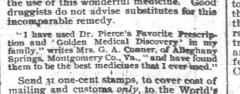
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New York, Dec. 14 dreds of men worked of the men reported the collapse last night at 20th and 21st stre factory of Henry F foreet and Avenue of water. Three in about, prodding for t engineer, which was mass of debris. It was said that the Fallons, of water in gallons of water in of the break. The six feet in depth. The steel plates of by the pres The great force of

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to remain several days before continuing the journey. Difficult and dangerous as the trail is, yet Mr. McDongall would rather take chances on it than on the treacherous bit of water between Taku and Juneau. In his opinion the only feasible route is from Skagway via Log Cabin and Bennett.

### TWENTY-THREE BELOW ZERO.

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