He did a very plucky thy of all praise, but we to think that there are ers in the United States equally brave.

States Weather Bureau action of knowing that it Galveston hurricane: but ate a little too soon. The not seem to have produced the way of leading to preg taken.

hazard a guess, it may be t the situation in China is present some very embarires. If Germany and n remain in Pekin, and Rusand the United States withiderable tension will be

atus for the Macdonald Techhas arrived and the teachers by the middle of October. is ready. Who among our start the ball rolling to colount necessary to put up a cture. The cost will not be bly not more than \$2,500. Do ak at once, but let some one say, \$500.

a jovial lot of folk who are uarantine. But why should happy? They are located on nost lovely spots in the Unihave the Colonist to read, f them have notes falling due no one can kick because they en up. Oh, there are worse n being quarantined at Wilwhen you come to look at the all its bearings.

has been made to the City r the cutting down of a quanom. We have nothing to say particular lot referred to by the but hope that in complying or any similar request, the city ll use considerable discretion is a great ornament almost it grows. It is admired by d is a source of pleasure to our Let it grow where it is not acthe way.

be allowed to suggest to the dents who enlighten the be-West with political news, that glittering generalities. One dent telegraphs that one side eeting and simply wiped the th their opponents, and the next her, or perhaps the same, scribe word that the other party simished the other fellow somese. If what is alleged to be in the East keeps up much he two political parties will suffate of the far-famed Kilkenny

thing now looks as if the Fifth band will be able to make its d trip to London.

ncisco had the bubonic plague rancisco had the bubonic plague ald not admit it. What is the use ealing matters of this kind?

news of fresh strikes in widely d localities in the Yukon valley a new impetus to Northern busiext year. Special interest atto the report from Stewart river. ests the thought that the whole n country is auriferous, when bed reached. Any doubts that may n entertained of the permanence Yukon country as a gold-producer een completely dispelled.

-story office building is about to ed on Herald Square, New York.

catch, but this fact cannot be taken as The Sealing dignificant of the season's work. Considering carefully all the reports thus Considering carefully all the reports thus far received, and in spite of the discourag-ing outlook in certain quarters, the treasury experts are inclined to believe that the total pelagic and land catch this year will not be far from that of last year, though much will depend upon the luck of the pelagic sealers in Behring sea. The open season in Behring sea began on August 1, and it is anticipated the considerable auteoreties Question Closed Season in Behring Sea Will Be Considered by

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Plan of Buying Out Victoria
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ers, says the Washington correspondent of

The interests of the treasury department on the seal islands will be cared for in view of the death of Special Agent Morto Sealers-Bud Season on Pribylofs. by Special Agents Judge and Lempe, bot of whom have had considerable exparience

and who are regarded as thoroughly com-petent. Mr. Morton's death, however, will undoubtedly add to the difficulties the de-The announcement made in British an Canadian government circles that the joint partment has experienced in carrying ou its policy of branding female seal pups, fact which is not regarded with unmixed high commission will soon be re-convene for the purpose of considering the sealing question, among other problems, has stimregret, owing to the grave doubts that have been cast upon the efficiency of this method ulated much speculation here as to the b of reducing the value of female skins. lines likely to be pursued by this govern

THE ALL-CANADIAN RAILBOAD TO THE YUKON.

the Fur Trade Review. From authorita To the Editor of the Colonist: tive sources the Review's correspondent

the Fur Trade Review's From authorita twe sources the Review's correspondent learns that the desirability of a closed sea-son of from three to five years is again re-ceiving serious consideration. This propo-sition would involve the abandonment of the plan for the purchase by the United States of the Canadian sealers. Such a purchase would be a private matter be-tween the United States and Great Britah and it is claimed by the officials here that unless a closed season by general interna-tional agreement could be secured, the pur-chase of Canada's rights would yield no undertaken by the subjects of other powers. chase of Canada's rights would yield no results, as pelagic sealing would soon be undertaken by the subjects of other powers. and statement that the port of Skagway or other United States port might be and is likely to be closed to Canadian bonded business. In view of these reports there is ew of these reports there is consid-speculation on the important point which has always arisen in this connection

bonded business. 1. The desirability of such an all-Canadian road is beyond all question if only it can be accomplished on the basis of common sense and in reasonable ac-cord with consideration of geography and of the laws of commerce. Since, however, a strip of Alaskan territory in-tervences between Northern British Col-umbia and the Pacific ocean the situa-tion in a nutshell is this. To ship freight to Dawson by an all-Canadian a railroad starting somewhere in the neigh-borhood of the Skeena River or Kitimaat, would mean an extra railway haul of which has always arisen in this connection as to whether sealing on the Pribylof Islands would be suspended during such a closed season as might be agreed upon. News of the most disquieting character comes from the Pribylof Islands, indicating that the lessees are experiencing the utmost difficulty in securing a fair quota of skins. Owing to the exercise of the ut most energy by the representatives of the company, results which are very creditable

company, results which are very creatable under the circumstances have been secured, but there is reason to believe this year's News has been received to the effect that an epidemic of measles has ravaged the islands, and, as is often the case in cold latitudes, this comparatively mild disease has developed a very high rate of mortality, attacking especially the young and vigorous smaller than that of last

men among the natives whose services here-tofore have been relied upon in security kon and no completed railroad between Skagway and Dawson, freight would go men among the natives whose services network tofore have been relied upon in securing a full quota of skins. Many deaths have occurred among the natives, with the re-sult that at one time the taking of young male seals was brought almost to a stand-multi bare or the anidemic abated some

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was probably fully justified by considera-tions having to do with the union of the provinces and their welding into a na-tion. Its approach to a paying basis to-day is due to the development of the dis-trict traversed by it, not to its value as a through freight route. No such poli-tical consideration could apply to or jus-tify the building to-day of the proposed all-Canadian line. In due time there will, no doubt, be a line extending un-broken from a British Columbia port to the Yukon, but it will serve and depend upon the districts traversed by it and not upon its through freight business to the was probably fully justified by considera upon its through freight business to the Yukon. Sentiment has never led Mont-real and Toronto merchants to order their

real and Toronto merchants to order their goods routed via Halifax and the Inter-colonial because they would thus be pat-ronizing a Canadian port. The only possible political considera-tions that might favor the building of this all-Canadian line are those involved in the possible closure of the Skagway gateway to Canadian bonded business, which is the second argument advanced on behalf of this undertaking. 2. That the bonding privilege via the Lynn Canal will be withdrawn is an ab-solutely improbable event, so improbable

as in no sense to justify the propose anticipatory construction of the all-Cana dian line. Furthermore, such a with drawal could be made to be a suicida to Skagway) and therefore practically impossible event by any early, strong, clear-sighted statement by Canada of the policy that will be put into effect if the

United States were to adopt any such

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which is itself based upon the assump-tion that the relations between Canada and the United States as regards com-mercial interchange over the Alaskan boundary are to be and remain un-friendly and marked by stringent artififriendly and marked by stringent artifi-cial barriers other than the ordinary cus-toms regulations. I cannot conceive of the present Dominion government adopt-ing any such course. British Columbia needs settlers— settlers to prospect and work her mines, and, most important of all, settlers to occupy and cultivate her fertile lands. The class who work in the mines and who present may be depended upon to

The class who work in the mines and who prospect may be depended upon to find their own way to the province when and as minerals are found to exist in paying quantities. To attract farming settlers much may and must be done, especially in the more remote disfricts. In the well settled parts of the province the residents may be relied upon to keep pressing the government for needed wagon roads and bridges and schools. But for the more remote and unsettled districts there is no one but the govern-ment itself to attend to them and foster them and attract settlers to them by

them and attract settlers to them by wagon roads in anticipation of and in advance of settlement. Although politi-cians harp on farmers being the backwere stores. They are now healthier an stronger and have not since had a cold. Mas. W. H. FLECKER, Fembroke, Ont.

bone of a community, etc., how often does one see any advance measures taken to increase the attractiveness of unsettled but fertile districts. If the government wants to make large expenditures to hasten the development of the province, without a doubt the most profi-able investment they could make would be to supply well-built wagon roads, not only to settled districts, but to unsettled,

only to settled districts, but to unsettled, if fertile, districts as well. Settlement would follow road development imme-diately in every locality. Would settlers chose out-of-the-way places with no conveniences at all, as some are doing every day, if there were fertile districts available with the con-venience of wagon roads furnished in advance? Would not the latter districts attract all who were looking for new homes? And yet to make any sich ex-penditures has probably never been thought of as practicable, because the prospect is too prossic. But let one or more railway adventurers come along with a proposition to build a railroad (it does not make so much matter where) which they will generously allow the public to pay for, the ownership, how-ever, when completed not to be vested in the provisities and here the public to pay for, the outies and

public to pay for, the ownership, now-ever, when completed not to be vested in the public, and how the politicians will run sometimes to supply them with the public money desired. Should the rail-road when completed fail to pay, it does not usually happen that the public-spirited promoters are found to be finanspirited promoters are found to be finan-cially ruined by any such failure. The writer is not attempting to criticize lib-eral aid to bona fide railroad propositions

eral aid to bona fide railroad propositions based upon a reasonable apparent busi-ness to be done by the road when com-pleted, but does criticize any such pre-posterous proposal as the provincial gov-ernment giving any such subsidy to an all-Canadian railroad to the Yukon from a British Columbia port as would be necessary in order to induce any bona fide investors to build the road. OBSERVER.

Of Superstition and silver salt cellar; Miss Badeline Looya, (sister of bride) silver pickle fork; Mr. A. Lloyd, (brother of bride) silver shoe horn; Mr. C. Lloyd, (brother of bride), silver but the board of F. Lloyd, (brother of bride), silver but How the Death of Naas Dick Led to Murder at Tahltan. Slaying of Boy of the Tribe on Suspicion of Witchcraft.

The laxity of the Martin government during its short-lived existence is shown by the fact that the Indian prisoner Dus-cul-ta, who has brought down from the Stikine head on the steamer Queen City, Stikine head on the steamer last and since was conjurned in January last and since Stikine head on the steamer Queen City, was captured in January last, and since a short time after that date, when he was brought into Telegraph creek, he has remained in the jail there. The Mar-tin government were communicated with soon after he was brought into Tele-graph creek, but nothing was heard from them in the matter, and Dus-cul-ta, who bad conference of the steamer state of the steamer state the mark the steamer state of the steamer state of the steamer state a short time after that date, when he Miss Bonsall, fancy pickle dish; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halhed, Haviland china dish; Mrs. Roberts, hand painted ash tray; Miss H. A. Steele Bowell, cut glass spud dish; Mrs. T. Bonsall, sliver blotter and paper knife; Mrs. H. J. de Moleyns Mellin, tea the more states of the states of the states for the states of the

all the cures (?) known to the native C medicine man were tried without effect. In view of the fact that some of these cures, so-called, are in direct contradic-tion to every medica lor hygenic prin-ciple, this is not, however, to be wonder-wde at. Naas Dock grew worse, and, when at the point of death said to his relatives that he was being killed by, de evil spirits sent into his body by Ack-quath, a boy of the tribe.

orainary sportsman, who possesses but one dog, seldom has it in proper working con-dition until the season is at least half over. To the one-dog man I would say: Don't take a hog-fat, soft dog into the

when at the point of death said to his prelatives that he ways being killed by evil apirits sent into his body by Ack (such, a boy of the irbs. The Indians usually lay the biame for supposed witchcraft on a small bdy of significant of the sense in a state of the sense of the sense in a state of the sense of the sense in a state of the sense of the sense in a state of the sense of the

father to bride, cheque and sewing ma-chine; mother to bride, tea set and cheque; Miss J. Lloyd, (sister of bride) cut glass and silver salt cellar; Miss Madeline Lloyd, The Tartar From China ton hook; Messrs. A. and F. Lloyd, (brothers of bride), tea set; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, (Edunburgh), silver coffee spoons mounted with calragorms set in thistles; Miss Sadle Jones (ister of mount) Brings a Number of Missionarles from the Southern ones, (sister of groom) hand painted cen tre piece: Major and Mrs. A. W. Jone tre piece; Major and Mrs. A. W. Jones, (Victoria), 1 dos. sliver spoons and forks; groom to bridesmaids, four leaved clover gold brooches set with pearls; Mr. J. Spot-tiswood Tait, 1 dos. sliver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broderick, sliver ice ladle and mustard dish; Rev. E. G. and Mrs. Miller, sliver fish knife and fork; Miss E. and Mr. G. Miller, bon bon spoon; Mrs. Wal-ter Dung sliver button book' Mr. and Mrs. Provinces. Say Situation Not Reassuring There-Going to China "on Spec."

Steamer Tartar of the C. P. R. line. arrived vesterday morning from the Orient, having left Yokohama on August 25. She brought a number of saloon passengers, mostly missionaries, who, for the most part, have been working in the Southern provinces. The list was as follows: Rev. G. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kingham, Sir Chas. Forrest, Bart., W. and Mrs. Collins, and Miss Albertson. There were 61 Asiatic passengers, of whom 16, one Japanese and 15 Chinese, were landed here. The cargo consisted of 2,700 tons of teat

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ger craft, where the steerage passengers gathered, stood men whose scant outfits consisted of just enough clothing to last them a short length of time in a tropical

passage. Well educated men who had been disappointed in business opportun-ities in these islands, were compelled to subject themselves to the latter method of being transported if they went at all."

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes:

I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the last fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

At Quarantine.-Things are still in sta

officers and crew and some of the passen-gers are enconsed in tents and the ladies are housed in the first-class detention house. The dining room is arranged in the Chinese detention house, and the steerage passengers occupy the Japanesc detention house.

tu quo at the quarantine station. officers and crew and some of the pas

occupy a lot 100 feet square and hen completed, represent an inent of \$2,250,000. We fancy that it of sky-scrapers has very nearly ached.

ily all the arrangements are bele for an appeal to the people at e. The absence of Messrs. Bord Sutherland in Europe is calcucreate the impression that the ion will not take place very soon; would be a mistake for anyone to mself to be misled by this. There however, observable on the part government press that feverish which one might look for, if the is were closely at hand.

Manitoba government would like ke arrangements with the governof this province to take charge of deaf mutes as are in need of instructhe expense to be borne by this ace. It is said that communications passed between the two governon the subject. Before any decireached, it would be well to look thoroughly into the work that has and is being done by Miss Meritt s city. This lady has interested t in the education of a few deaf here, and has met, it is claimed, remarkable success. If she is aclishing what is claimed, it may be worth the consideration of the govnent whether her services ought not secured for the province, even if so would cost a little more than to

the children to Winnipeg. delightful weather we are enjoyere is being experienced far into the Where is the man who said that rth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. is darkness and desolation"? We ld like to have his opinion on the) vintage of darkness and desolation.

he Vernon News thinks the time has when a new educational system be adopted in British Columbia, so as the provision of funds is concern-We think so, too; but do not envy task of the public men who have to se and inaugurate the new system. News is doing well in directing ation to the inevitable change, and it ould be well if other newspapers would llow its example,

ago that a boy of the family was to be killed and, in fact, a siwash was chosen to kill him, but the fear of the law is getting too strong among the Indians of that district to commit further murders. It is not that they have abandoned the superstitions of their fathers, but they fear the law. The Indians of the Stikine head have been suffering for some time with a kind doat ha will show

The Indians of the Stikine head have been suffering for some time with a kind of grippe which is epidemic among them. Hundreds were sick, but the death list was small. The Indians, when the last was small. The Indians, when the last was received from there, were re-covering from the epidemic. JONES-LLOYD. ²retty Wedding Celebrated at Chemainus Saturday Sant Sth

Saturday, Sept. 8th.

the cord, so the dog is not hadle to lose his bell unless at a fence. No matter how dense the corn may grow, the thikle of the little bell will tell where the dog is. When the sound ceases, the dog is pretty sure to be on a point, and he may be looked for The pretty English church at Chemainus River was the scene of a fashionable wedding on Saturday, September 8th, in which H. F. M. Jones, of Shoal Bay, and Miss O. V. the sound ceases, the dog is pretty sure to be on a point, and he may be looked for near where the bell was last heard. If he should lose the bell, it is only a triffing

M. Jones, of Shoal Bay, and Miss O. V. Lloyd, of Westholme, were the contract. ing parties. The marriage was folem-rized by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assist-de by Rev. E. G. Miller. A choral ser-vice and some beautiful decorations added greatly to the scene, in which Misses Madeline and Irene, sisters of the bride, and Miss Beryl Wicks acted as bridesmaids, and J. Spottiswood Tait, of Vancouver, as groomsman. After a reception at Westholme, the bridal party took train for Victoria, and will con-tinue their honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland. The bride wore a rich white silk dress matter. A dog, rationally treated, should do a dog, rationally treated, should do first-class work at the opening of the sea-son and be able to stand several hours of it without distress. Don't run him too long without water. Allow him to get into the water up to his ears if he wants to. A dog sweats through his mouth, but a reasonable soaking in cool water is as refreshing and as beneficial to him as it is to an overheat-

ed man. Don't work a dog for hours in marsh, ground and then make him run miles on

ground and then make him run miles on a hard road. Too much work in the wet will so soften his feet that hard going will wear the skin and lame him. Damage done in this way may require days of the best of the season for repairs. Don't fancy a dog is made of steel; carry him in the trap when going out and return, ing-it is better to have him a bit too full of energy than leg-weary before the day is done. Portland. The bride wore a rich white silk dress handsomely trimmed with lace, chiffon and orange blossoms, picture hat of leg-horn trimmed with chiffon and long os-trich plumes. She carried a shower bou-quet, gitt of the bridegroom. The brides-inaids wore pale blue silk dresses trim-med with chiffon, Valenciennes lace and insertice boundats of rale pink coran-

med with chiffon, Valenciennes lace and insertion, bouquets of pale pink geran-lums and sweet peas. About seventy guests sat down to breakfast. The usual toasts were drank and responded to by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Barber, rural dean; Rev. E. G. Miller, Rev. Dun-lop, Mr. J. S. Tait, Mr. R. E. Barkley, the bride's father, and others. The bride's father, and others. done. Don't carry food for a dog out for one day. Feed him all he will eat the evening before, give a biscuit or a bit of bread be fore starting, and a trific from your own unch at midday-but nothing like a mea! Give him all the water he wants.

Lon't fail to examine his feet, and, if he be a setter, to take every burr off him be-fore feeding. Then give him all he will eat, the bride's father, and others. The bride's travelling dress was of dark fawn, vest of blue silk and lace, hat to match. Dancing was kept up in the evening until midnight, a number of guests re-maining until next day. Showers of rice leave fresh water within his reach, and the

chances are he will sleep the night through and be fresh as paint in the morning. If you are out for a few days and must sleep in strange quarters, let your dog, if comfetti and old shoes were poured upon the happy pair as they departed.

possible, sleep on the floor of your room. He will be perfectly content there and will get his needed rest. If chained in a strange Following is a list of the presents re-eeved by Mr. and Mrs. Jones: ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Jones: Bridegroom to bride, four leaved clover get away and be lost, or he may be stolen. set with diamonds, pearls and olivenecus. Thieves steal dogs when shooting is good. wide to bridegroom, gold watch chain; -E. W. Sandrs, in Outing.

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