VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899.

Victorians Are Doing.

Number of Dawson Storekeepers Will Come

Out Soon For Supplies-News

of the Creeks.

Dan Carmody and Ross Eckhardt have

just completed another trip out from

who came down with Messrs. Carmody and Eckhardt on the Alki, took the train from Seattle for Vancouver yesterday morning. They have staked several claims in the Klondike district. Capt. Strickland, of the Mounted Police sta-tion at Tagish, was also a passenger on the Alki. He will arrive this evening by

the Kingston. Gold Commissioner Senkler was met bound in at Stewart, the new prosecut-ing attorney some distance further down the Yukon, and Mr. Gume, the new com-missioner for Atlin, at Tagish.

Frank P. Otto, the German who as-saulted W. C. Saunderson with an axe and attempted to rob him, is incarcerated

at Tagish, awaiting to be taken to Daw-

son for trial. A number of in-bound miners are fall-

ing through the ice, and, although no fatalities have been yet reported, a num-ber have got badly frozen. Mr. Car-

mody gave one instance where a miner and a mounted police officer, who were bound down the Thirty-Mile river in a cance, were upset and given a cold bath, as a result of which the miner had his feet badly frozen.

has feet badly frozen. The latest stampedes, Mr. Carmody says, are to the Stewart river. Here eight or ten different creeks, chief of which is Thistle creek, have been staked. Miners are staking everywhere in this



A Great Wind and Snowstorm Buries City Under a Heavy Mantle of

the Reautiful

Obstructs Trains and Street Cars and Causes All the Ferry Steamers To Be Delayed.

Victoriaus improve the Opportunity to Go 1 Sleighing-The Worst Storm Experienced For Six Years.

ing time. Her captain reported that so thick was the snow that it was im-possible for him to see. The waves roll-ed upon the forward deck and against the doorways leading to the engine room. These were kept closed during the trip. The boat pulled at her anchor chains all Saturday night, while frightened pas-senears feared they would be wrecked "Strong northeast and east winds, increcsing to gales off the coast; continued cold, with light falls of snow or sleet.", Such was the weather prediction issued by the Victoria meteorological department and published in the Times sengers feared they would be wrecked on the whores of the Sound. Even the crew of the vessel consider that they on Saturday evening. That it was fully verified, only more so, no one will gainwere in great danger and they declare say, for the gale of Saturday night and that they were extremely lucky in not -say, for the gale of Saturday night and Sunday and the increased cold experi-cuced since Saturday evening fulfilled that portion of the forecast, the only difference being that in place of the "light" fall of snow promised Victori-BIS experienced a snowstorm severer than any since 1892. "It was terrific in its force," said Uapt.

ing large gangs of men were at work charing the tracks to Spring Ridge. Douglas street and Fort street, and al-

for some hours. The C. F. R. nne to Port Angeles also succumbed, but their

muin wire to Vancouver, recently strengthened, proved equal even to the

Wayfarers on Saturday evening en-ountered the full force of the gale, and towards six o'clock the first indications early Saturday morning at Queen Char-of possible blockade of the tramcar lotte Sound and did not get ont of it for the swere witnessed. In the suburbs the tracks were very soon impassable, and after seven o'clock there was little likelihood of passengers reaching the in-ter ded end of their journeys. The traun-way employes worked hard, however, and it was only when ears loft the tracks.

the idea and of their journeys. The trank way employes worked hard, however, and it was only when cars left the track that all hope was abandoned of getting through. Out on the Douglas street line traffic was suspended early, a car getting off the metals near the fountain, and only being replaced after several hours' labor of a gang of men. During the night the wind continued with un-abated violence, and the New Yeer opened with Victoria buried beneath a foot or so of snow, the wind having piled the fleecy in places into drift sev-eral feet in depth. The storm interfer-ed materially with the business of Sat-urday night, but after that time the boilday season, for early on New Year's **ay** sleighs and cutters were flying **around**, the merry jingle of the bells re-minding the people from the east of winters at home. The tranway com-ing large gangs of men were at work ceraing the tracks to Spring Bidge.

Kingston spent until 11 p.m. on Satur day evening circling around the Strait

in the face of the howling gale before she reached port. The Princess Louise was also late nearly twenty-four hours,

having, like her sister liner, been tied up for shelter. The Charmer did not get away on her Sunday trip until 11 p.m., and made an extra trip yesterday on her north cabedula

According to the reports of the mas-ters of the Sound steamers, the most severe winds and heaviest seas were en-

countered by the boats in the Gulf of Georgia, and in the neighborhood of

Lummi island, which is about fifty miles from Vancouver. There a fierce, north-east wind and choppy sease were met,

from the fierce attacks of which the steamer groaned and creaked. The

storm raged its strongest at about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. Steamer North Pacific, from Vancouver to Seat-

tle, was several hours late, and the steamer George E. Starr had also a try-ing time. Her captain reported that

isual schedule.

Straits

The

First Symptoms.

Hough it was necessarily a matter of though it was necessarily a matter of time are the regular service could be resumed the residents in outlying districts were soon able to make the journey to town ut der the more agreeable condi-tions of comparatively rapid transit than on foot. The telephone wires stood the storm well, and comparatively little inconvenienced was experienced in this Banish the Little Aches and Pains That Lead To Serious Diseases, Paine's Celepy Compound is the Medicine That Gives the Sur-

inconvenience was experienced in this connection. The telegraph lines suffered, and the Western Union, in spite of un-tiring efforts on the part of Manager Dec, were unable to get anything out for some hours. The C. P. R. line to Port Angeles also succommed but their est and Best Results. Physicians with the most extended practice are well aware that there is nothing known to modern science equal

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ed peril.

But the obstructing mow was not the only difficulty, for many of the armatures burnt out, and seven cars were from this to Paine's Celery Compound, for regu-lating the nervous system and banishing cause alone rendered useless and had to be returned to the sheds. One of the cars caught fire while crossing the Rock Bay bridge from the same cause, and be-ing unable to check the flames by using snow, the crew had to carry pails of water to check the fire

brothers were the only Victorians who lost anything in the big fire. He lost about 25 per cent. Frank Cryderman has good prospects for this winter, al has good prospects for this winter, al-though he is not yet at bedrock. He is on Victoria gulch. McArthur is engaged in blacksmithing; Mr. and Mrs. Seeley are prospering, the former working around the court house and the latter keeping house for Judge Dugas. J. J. McKenna and several other Brit-ish Columbia men ware not at Bennett Dan Carmody and Ross Eckhardt Make a Quick Trip From the Klondike Capital-What

ish Columbia men were met at Bennett ud St. Claire Blackett and family at Skagway. Mr. Carmody brought out a big mail

for Victorians and money orders and transfers for several thousands. Another Dawsonian who has just come out is Joseph Fdgar. He reports what at last seems to be reliable discoveries on the Yukon above Dawson. There are three creeks between Dawson and Fort Selkirk. They have been named Tular, Ballard and Sullivan, after the names

just completed another trip out from Dawson over the ice-bound trail. They reached this city last evening from Se-attle, at which port they arrived on Sunday evening by the steamer Alki. They left Dawson on December 15th and made the journey in fast time, occupying but 23 days to Skagway. Mr. Carmody this morning said the trail was in very good condition, although there were patches of open water in places. From Dawson to Fort Selkirk he and Eck-hardt went rapidly with their sled and trio of dogs, for the trail between those points is good enough to skate on. Thence, however, especially at Thirty-Mile, where the river is open for some of the men who discovered that their gravel banks were rich in gold. As high as \$4 to the pan has been secured on Ballard and Sullivan creeks, but they are short and will give little opportunity for new locations. The aver-cge worth of the top gravel of the pay streak is 40 cents a pan, which is considered very good. A number of other rich creeks in this vicinity are now being prospected and quite a district will re-Thence, however, enough to shale off. Thence, however, especially at Thirty-t Mile, where the river is open for some distance, the travellers were at times forced on to the banks by open water. Lake Bennett is open for some consider-able distance also, and between the Pelly and the Hootalinqua there is a quantity of jammed ice. However, all things be-ing considered, the trail is in good con-dition, as miners talk. A number of men were met going in and the two canght up with several out-bound parties. Among these were Messrs. Aulay Morri-son, M. F., and R. P. McLellan, M. P., who, in company with Lieut. William Bradley, an English navad officer, and Capt. Pingree, of New York, left five days before them. The two M. P.'s who came down with Messrs. Carmody and Eckhardt on the Alki, took the train

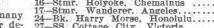
Other arrivals say that although trade is dull now, a great many merchants con-template going out over the ice to bring in new stocks of goods, hopeful that the swift exchanges and big profits of the spring and summer past will repeat themselves in those seasons coming, and this notwithstanding the fact that ware-houses by the block are stacked with roads of avery description goods of every description.

Since the ice in the river stopped com-munication with the outside, prepara-tions for the same big working of Bon-anza and El Dorado creeks as was carried on last year were apparent everywhere on those creeks, being much more general than last year, the work extend-ing to the head of both creeks.

Ing to the nead of DOLD CREEKS. On Dominion the work of development extended from 10 above Upper to 238 below Lower Discovery, a distance of over twenty-eight miles. No pans such as Bonanza or El Dorado have turned as Bohanza or in Dorado have turned out have yet been washed on Dominion, but a steady run of high pay seems to mark the whole length of the creek. Wherever holes are sunk single pans run from 25 cents to 75 cents. But one run from 25 cents to 10 cents. Dut the case of disappointment was reported, where two men had given up a lay after sinking two holes. When it is reafter sinking two holes. When it is re-membered that nine holes had to be put down on the richest of El Dorado's rich claims before pay was struck, this augurs little.

Sulphur creek is showing equally en-couraging prospects with the Dominion, although her bedrock and the pay is conalthough her bedrock and the pay is con-siderably deeper, requiring much more wood burning and labor to get at it. Bench claims on Dominion and Sul-phirr are proving as interesting to pros-pectors as those of Bonanza and El Dorado, French Hill and Skookum. A claim opposite No. 4 above Lower Discovery ber, 1898: paid as high as \$420 per day to the rock-er last summer and fall. This fact, to-gether with the discovery of rich dig-gings on creeks well out of the circle which wiseacres have drawn around the El Dorado dome, as marking the limits of the gold deposit, would seem to de-

which is Thistle creek, have been staked. Miners are staking everywhere in this vicinity, without investigating whether there is color or not. Among the creeks staked in that district are Los Angeles, Bertha. Tyrrel, and Scroggie, besides others, all entering the Yukon above the Stewart, Thistle creek is the best pros-pected. It enters the Yukon twenty miles above the Stewart river. So many miners have gone there that a station of the pan has been taken out on dis-covery, and another prospect, three miles up, developed \$1 to the pan. On the Stewart river, of which so much was hoped, and toward which so many set out, only about 200 will winter, and these chuchy on its main tributary, the Mc-Questen. It is a question if any will winter above that. At Tarish all the talk was of Atlin and





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W. G. NEILSON, M.

The First Break Occurs in

Death Causes a Vacancy in the

Almonte, Ont., Jan. 6.-son, M. P. P. for East C., died at 1.15 this mor brother's residence. Ram four miles from Almonte, a

He was seized yesterday trouble and convulsions, an

best medical talent avails

cured he lingered only a sl

William George Neilson Ramsay township, coun Ont., on February 16, 186

had intended leaving next

toria to attend the mee

son of the late James N respected farmer. Afte education at the High

monte he went to the M for a time was employ

construction, being a tr of James Ross, the well k contractor. Subsequently

of the sawmills at Beave owned by McKenzie & Ros

the time of his death in the large lumber interes

Columbia legislature at t election as a supporter government. He was r

able man, of genial disp friend to every person wl friendship. Mr. Neilson's some time has resided at educational advantages. I

of the illness of Mrs. Nei surgical operation being de sary, Mr. Neilson accomp Neilson to Montreal four o ago. Mrs. Neilson is now

after the operation, and for Calgary are ill with scarle Neilson was visiting at

residence when suddenly t was a splendid specimen

vigor, and surprise will and widespread when death becomes known.

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cthers where he was a known as at his home.

the most popular men i and deservedly so, as h

in East Kootenay. Mr. Neilson was a Liber politics, and was elected

of the House, at Almon

of the North Riding

Morning.

Kootenay.

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School at Khartou Cairo, Jan. 6.-The British agent in Egypt, Viscount C the foundation stone at Kh terday of the Gordon in the name of Queen Vict presence of the Sirdar, Ge Kitchener of Khartoum, the cers and the native Sheiks. agent in a speech outlined the college, announced that wholly undenominational. instructions, so far as pos conducted in the Arabic added that the object of the not to create a race of And danese, but to train their speech, which was translated was well received by the nat dience. The ceremony con the singing of "God Save th CLEVELAND ON ANNE

He Suggests Slaughtering Fi

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. SPANISH-AMERICAN TREATY. The Record for December of Black Diamond Cargoes from Island Collieries. Following are the foreign coal shipnents for the month ending 31st Decembriefest possible message transmission by the president. New Vancouver Coal Coas Shipping. ate Vessel Destination Tons 252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT, Mich. 31,201 Wellington Shipping. Destination Tons

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Date Vessel

Rectification of Crown Grant, Whereas, on the 3rd day of February,

Union Shipping.

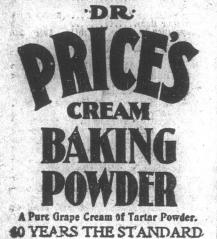
water to check the fire. On the railway lines the Victoria & Sidney kept time fairly well, although the piles of snow borne on the cow-entchers as the engines came into the the difference of catchers as the engines came into the tions on the face and body-all are sig-yard testified to the depth of the drifts nals and warnings of grave diseases and through which a way had to be plough-ed. On the E. & N. the worst of the storm was experienced at the Summit, storm was experienced at the Summit, storm was experienced at the Suman, where an immense drift was encounter-ed. Sunday's train was delayed several and entering the city the engine and entering the city the engine was derailed, causing another wait of neveral hours.

tered nervous system, is through the use srcw, and sleighing, sliding, snowball-ing and skating have gladdened the of a nerve medicine and blood regulator and cleanser like Paine's Celery Coming and skating have gladdened the hearts of the youngsters. Church hill was a favorite recreation place yest-y-day, and the bobsleds, laden with laugh-ing, screaming, young men and maidens made the descent of the "chutes" in "less than no time". pound. When the nerve centres are made strong, and the tissues and veins supplied with healthy blood, rheumatism nd neuralgia must quickly leave the "less than no time"-as one enthusiast Are you, dear reader tired dull nerv-Are you, dear render, threa, uni, ber-ous, all-gone, miserable, full of despond-ency or irritable? If so, use Paine's Celery Compound without delay, and en-

declared. The police have used every effort to have the residents in the centre of the city observe the by-law, and as a consequence the main streets of the city are to-day comparatively free of ob-structions. In the suburbs the work of clearing the snow away is a matter of longer time, but if no more snow falls for a day or two there will be but little to complain of even in the outlying districts. The indications are for a con-tinued spell of cold weather, the forea con-cast to-day stating that it is likely to continue "very cold." In 1892 the storm lasted for about three weeks, while old residents call to mind that about twenty years ago Victorians were treated to asimilar "snap" which extended over months

Evansville, Ind., Jau. 3.-Miner Garret, Ell Garrett, Elljah Scott, Frank Curl and Wm. Mooris, boys ranging in age from ten to twelve years old, were given a public whipping in the police court for stealing some old wash bollers yesterday. Their parents were given the option by Judge Winfrey of whipping the boys or having them sent to the reform school. The boys were led to the hall by the turnkey and given 50 lashes each. Their yells could be heard for two blocks away. One of the boys was so weak after the flogging that he could hardly walk from the police station. The storm was wild and furious in the Straits and down the Sound on Satur-day night and on Sunday, and with blinding snow falling heavily baffled and tossed about steamers after a manner that made most passengers nervous and many seriously frightened. Waves ran high and the rough seas delayed shipping considerably. The ferry steam-ers were hours behind. The Charmer, ers were hours behind. The Charmer, which left Vancouver at her usual time on Saturday, lay all night at Plumper's ARE YOU DOWN ON YOUR LUCK? Pass, and did not reach port until early on Sunday morning; and the City of

Awarded flighast Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



Questen. It is a queston in the second state of the second state o hundreds of men were avere as the set of the new diggings. At-Dawson, when Messrs. Eckhardt and Carmody left, there were no happen-and Carmody left, there were no happen-to report. The Deceptive dyes have usually plenty of the set of the se and Carmody left, there were no happen-ings of great moment to report. The three Indian munderers accused of mur-dering a prospector on the Stick river, and the white man who killed his partner at Tāgish, were to hang on November 15th, but it being held that day was a holiday—some saint's day—the hanging was deferred until the following day and then another interference came, the at-torneys bringing in technicalities, which torneys bringing in technicalities, which arose from the delay; the execution was deferred and the gallows put away for future reference until Ottawa was heard from. This gave the prisoners a long re-spite, made even longer by the loss of Corporal Richardson's mail, for be-tained all the papers in regard to the nurderers' cases. All are still at the Yu-kon's bottom, and doubtless will never be recovered. torneys bringing in technicalities, which arose from the delay; the execution was deferred and the gallows put away for

and conditions of women have used the be recovered. The administration of affairs in Yukon Diamond Dyes with unvarying success, and during the year 1898 not a failure since William Ogilvie took charge is giv-ing great satisfaction, and a vast im-provement is noticeable in every departwas reported when the very simple direc-

provement is noticeable in every depart ment. The establishment of the stations of the N. W. I. P. along the trail at points from five to forty miles apart has other dyes in the world have cost so points from five to forty miles apart has greatly lessened the danger and ardors of the trip from Dawson. Mr. Carmody brought news of a num-

or me trip from Dawson. Mr. Carmody brought news of a num-ber of Victorians, and tells of their do-ings at Dawson and vicinity. Messrs. Doig and Finlaison, of the Bank of Brituse with confidence and profit. EAST ELGIN PROTEST.

ish North America, are, besides manag-ing the affairs of the bank, leading lights in the Dawson clubs; Henry, Jim, and Forento, Jan. 3.-McIntyre, the Liberal candidate in East Elgin in the provincial election, has entered an appeal against In the Dawson clubs; Henry, Jim, and Herbert (Sorator) Macaulay are building up a large business in their general store on Front street; J. A. (Tod) Aikman and H. E. A. Robertson have hung up their shingle in front of a Dawson City cabin and are building up a law practice; Dr. George A. Duncan is not yet pracdecision of the election judges, by the which Brower, Conservative, was con-firmed in the seat. The question turns on half a dozen votes only, and the judges admitted several charges. Cor-ruption was proved, but agency was not shown. George A. Duncan is not yet prac-tising as the medical council and he do not agree. They say he must pass an examination before practising.

Government street, is doing well in a dry goods store on Front street, and expects

to come out within the next thirty days.

Louis Madigan and the Johnstone boys

are working on a lay on Dominion for Big Alex. McDonald. The Rose brothers, have a eigar store and are doing well,

although they were sufferers by Daw-son's hig fire; Jack Hale, representing

Gilmore & McCandless, has a dry goods

store: Mike Conlin is making money blacksmithing with a small forge and mining on Dominion; Charles Bush is chief of the Dawson fire department; Hurdh Pottimere is out in the mountainty

Hugh Pettigrew is out in the mountains, prospecting; C. Schroder is mining; Gil-bert is following his occupation of tim-

smith with good results; Sam Roseburger has a dry goods store. He and the Rose

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE, BLOWpass an examination before practising. He'refuses, and there the matter rests; Dr. Richardson, formerly of the Jubilee hospital, has a good medical practice. Louis Casey has good prospects on No. 18 on Independence creek. He is not down to bedrock yet, but is taking out good gravel. W. H. Perry, formerly of Perry & McConnell, is looking after the tinware department of McLonnan & Mc-Feeley's hardware store; Henry Behn-ER INCLUDED, 25c., acts magically and cures quickly. One application allays pains, clears the passage, reduces inflammation and gives comfort. Cures cold in the head, Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Catarrhal Deafness and all head and throat amiletions which if not taken in time will lead to Chronic Catarrh and later consumption. It is sure, pure and harmless, easily Feeley's hardware store; Henry Behnapplied. sen is still mining; Gus Gowen and Ar-thur Hood have opened the Grotto saloon on the corner of Second avenue

CURZON WARMLY WELCOMED. and Second street, and are being well patronized; Harry Hamburger is 100k-ing after the interests of the B. C. Uom-mercial Co. on First street; H. Franks, who kept the gents' furnishing store on

Calcutta, Jan. 3 .- The new viceroy for India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and Lady Curzon, arrived here at five o'clock this afternoon and were received by government officials and the military ernment officials and the military and civil authorities at Hewrah Station, East Indian railway. Volunteer and native infantry furnished a guard of honor and gave the royal salute. Lord and Lady Curzon were warmly greeted in alighting from the train. They then proceeded in carriages attended by personal staff, secretary, government, and Earl Elgin's aides-de-camp escorted by Calcutta Light aides.de-camp, escorted by Calcutta Light Horse and vice-regal body-guard toward Government house. As the procession appeared on the Hoogly bridge the royal salute thundered from the rampart of Fort William.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by "The Canadian Yukon Railway Company," for an act amending chapter 50 of the Statutes of the said Province of British Columbia of the scal Province of British Columbia of the scal Province of British Columbia of the scale Province of British Columbia of the scale Province of Said Chapter 50, section 40 thereof, or by amending the said section 40 by inserting the word "eighteen" in leeu of the word "six" in the first line of the said section 40, and by inserting the figures 1900 in lieu of the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40. Dated at Victoria B C this 7th day of

the lightes 1000 in the stath line of bala section 40. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1898. FRANCIS B. GREGORY. Sol'citor for the Canadian Yukon Rail-way Company, the applicants.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Company for an act amending Section 40 of the "North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Act, 1898." by extending for one year the time within which the security mentioned in the said Section 40 shall be given by the said company, and also extending for one year the time within which the sum of ten thousand dollars in the said Section mentioned shall be expended; and fur-ther, to amend the said act by adding as a third section to the schedule thereof, the words, "a railway from a point at or near Fort Steele on the line of railway mentioned in the first section of this schedule by the most feasible route to a point at or near Golden."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of November, A.D., 1898. Solicitors for the North Star and Arrow Lake Rallway Company, the Appli-cants.

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that I, Peter Her-man, of Port Essington, British Columbia, merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public Works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be con-structed by me in the Skeena River, op-posite to lots 1 and 2 of block 3, in the townsite of Essington (commonly called Port Essington), in the said province, and have deposited a duplicate of each in the Land Registry Office in the City of Vic-toria, in the said province, and that J have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval threef. Bated at Port Essington, B.C., this 6th day of December, A.D. 1898. PETER HERMAN.

Oppose American Pl Princetown, N.J., Jan. dent Cleveland, in conversa representative of the Assoc on the question of expans nexation, said to-day: my ideas on the subject are and unsuited to these progr it is a matter of surprise to refusal of certain native possessions to acquiesce cence of subjecting them

and management should turb our expansionists. obvious and simple. Th habitants of our annexed prefer something different for their control which y who oppose our designs should be slaughtered. natives has been a featur since expansion began, and istic enthusiasm should no by the prospective necessity ing a few thousand or a fe thousand Filipinos. This shou regarded as one stage in a tr tal movement; a mere incid progress. Of course some souls would then be lost befo the opportunity of Christian but surely those of our clers

pansion could manage that di PREMIER AND SEN Dr. Burinot on the Proposed

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the Senate.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 6.-Dr. clerk of the commons, ch Laurier's plan for the reform ate as crude. He goes on t what would suit Canada would solve the house and go to the any measure rejected by the the popular will supported th then a joint sitting could be the senate was still adverse

have to recede. COMMISSION IN SES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 adian joint commission met session to-day, with Sir Wilfn the Canadian premier, pre joint session was followed by of the Behring Sea commit is still engaged in discussin problem. There was anoth mittee meeting during the a the northeastern fisheries. mittee's work will be of grea tLe to the New England coast ing as it does with all the the northern coast fisheries, the American and Canadian