## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JANUARY 6 1898.

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Mr.

A SQUAD OF PRISONERS.

went up last spring by way of St. Mi-chael's, and then crossed over the divide from the head of the Tenana to Dawson. He is down now to put through some Nom THE DAILY COLONIST, January 3. \$16.20 to the pan. The bench claims \$16.20 to the pan. The bench chains above Bonanza are also proving up well, \$2,400 having on the 1st instant been taken out from within thirty days by two partners, working their claim with-out employing labor. Here is the com-plete list of the just-arrived miners: **DAWSON HAS FOOD** deals in regard to his company. He met Dr. Richardson in Dawson and says that

Henry Anderson, Juneau. S. G. Kaufman, Juneau. Con Van Holston, Portland

J. Lembke, San Francisco. L. W. Fox, Oakland, Cal. H. G. Knowles, Fresno, Cal. J. N. Pearson, Los Angeles. Jack W.lliams, Tacoma. John Schlaffe, Tacoma.

John Schlaffe, Tacoma. Herman Hootner, Tacoma. Harry Jones, Winnipeg. William Hickster, Winnipeg. K. J. Elkjar, Winnipeg. J. C. Felix, Everett, Wn. B. Creigbaum, Cincinnatti, O. Dr. J. W. Van Sant, Peoria, Ills. D. McCormack Duluth Wis

Dr. J. W. Van Sant, Peoria, Ills. D. McCormack, Duluth, Wis. D. J. Elmore, Idaho. L. A. Jones, Wausau, Wis. W. S. Evans, Hiawatha, Kan. C. E. Reynolds, Abington, Ills. S. W. Johnson, Burwich, Ills. Harry Smith, Prescott, Ariz. G. W. Young, Paris, Miss. H. J. Littler, Picton, Ont. W. F. Johnson, Hamilton, Wn. G. H. Hummel, Auburn, Ills. T. A. Longward, Astoria, Ore.

AS TOLD BY MR. KOCH.

San Francisco Klondyker Who Laugh

at the Stories of Starvation,

Con Van Holston, Portland.
A. R. Joy, Portland.
T. A. Fairclough, Seattle.
C. P. Sanders, Seattle.
H. Johnson, Seattle.
Henry Kern, Seattle.
G. W. Johnson, Seattle.
Adel I. Hume, Seattle.
B. S. Corey, Seat<sup>1</sup>le.
T. G. Olson, Seattle.
John Kill, Seattle.
E. F. Hickman, Seattle.
Otto Koch, San Francisco.
Frank M. McConnell., San Francisco.

he is enjoying a splendid practice and is Determine of the just arrived minor D. Carmody, Victoria. A. P. Smith, Victoria. A. E. Murphy, Helena, Mont. John Kelley, Helena, Mont. Anton Mellett, Butte, Mont. A. P. Perlande, Butte, Mont. John Darrango, Butte, Mont. John MacKay and Wife, Juneau. Henry Andersen, Juneau. greatly liked. KILL'S HARD LUCK STORY.

The Seattle Butcher a Victim of a \$9,000 Robbery-Police Actively at Work.

merce promptly toos steps to relieve the their action that they had so mich gold destitute. It appears that a tipsy loafer caused the fire by upsetting a lighted die it. Regarding the food question at Dawson City, Mr. Elkjar is another of brain power under control to do any-those who believes that there will be no thing further he was dragged out by the John Kill, of Seattle, who took in cattle for beef purposes to Dawson, had perfect success as far as going in was concerned, but he has a story to tell of "opera house" and two sa

perfect success as far as going in was concerned, but he has a story to tell of how he was robbed of \$9,000 in dust on his way out. "I took in with my party of four men siderable food and some bad whisky 5,500 pounds of supplies," he says, "eighteen head of steers and fourteen were lost. When this fire broke out the Dominion " was important with heavy gambling. McDonald's was in a wild revel of alcohol and women, and the head of horses. We went by the Dalton trail on August 15 and reached Five Fingers on September 18 where we killed the cattle for beef and then "opera house" was noisy with the sec-ond masquerade ball of the season. The boated them down the river to Dawson. We did not lose a pound on the way snow on the roofs eaved the rest of Front street from destruction.

and I can say ours was the only party that was perfectly successful in taking beef to Dawson. We sold out our whole NOTES OF THE NORTH. stock for \$1.25 a pound and then started Items of Information From the Many Pas-sengers Just Arrived.

"The Pardoe party, who had started in with seventy head of cattle only suc-Mr. K. J. Elkjar, who is among those ded in getting fifty head as far as who reached Victoria by steamer from Five Fingers, and they were slaughtering when we set out for the golden city. Pardoe's beef was loaded on three rafts and not one of them reached its des-tination of a report published in the Mani-toba Free Press, relative to the alledged success which Mr. William Pardoe One struck on a sandbar had in getting a big drove of duty. Teeter is the old Indian who, this side of Dawson, got cattle in to the Klondyke, that the ship- safely ensconced behind a stone barritination. 125 miles this side of Dawson, got frozen in, and had to be abandoned. ment had not arrived at Dawson yet. A. and J. MacDonald and James Ken-neth-MacDonald Brothers, and Ken-let on the West Coast to capture Louis and Daisy, suspected of murdering Ne Tester, with three loaded mus-The other two were carried by the current clear past the town; one neth—who arrived down from the Pelly by the Corona, declare that they are well satisfied with the mineral richness of kets, amused himself by taking sights at of these was lost and the men stuck to the third raft which they only brought to shore 30 miles beyond Dawson and D satisfied with the mineral fictness of that river. They have been working its gravel steadily with a return of \$12 to \$15 a day to the man, and believe that richer ground than this may be had. Mr. A. MacDonald reports the Stewart being well worked this winter, and paying \$15 to \$20 to the man at a point eighty miles to show the man at a point eighty miles to show the man at a point eighty miles to show the man at a point eighty miles to show the man at a point eighty miles to show the man at a point eight to be the show the man at a point eight to be the show the man at a point eight to be the show the man at a point eight to be the show the man at a point eight to be the show the man at a point eight to be the show the show the man at a point eight to be the show the the man at a point eight to be the show the ardly think it will ever get to the town. With 600 pounds of provisions, Kill, Hickman, Olsen and Albert Stick started on their return trip on November 20, and when the patty reached Pelly there were fourteen or fifteen miners camped there in a couple of log houses. During the stay at this point Kill was robbed of his \$9,000. He suspected G. W. F. Johnson and D. J. Elmore; who were in

making \$50 a day, but Mr. MacDonald declines to vouch for the truth of his re-port. ) Divided by parties yesterday's arrivals left Dawson as follows: Fairclough's party (no dogs), November 6; Pearson-Dembke, November 16; Schlaffle party, November 20; Kaufman-Knowles party -guided by the Indian Jackson, Novem-ber 20; Dr. Vansant and companions, November 23; McConnell-Hume, No-vember 24; J. J. McKay and wife, Nothe same cabin though not a trace of the gold dust could be found. He had both nen arrested at Selkirk by the Mounted Police, and Judge Maguire tried the case which was dismissed. Mr. Kill has offered a reward of \$2,000 for the recovery of the dust and the con-viction of the thieves. He believes that the former is still at Selkirk and that ber 20; Dr. Vaneant and companions, November 23; McConnell-Hume, No-vember 24; J. J. McKay and wife, Nothe police will be successful in returning it to him eventually.

ing the supplies to make headway through. After Five Fingers it was pretty plain sailing as the party came "Both companies are doing business as usual—of course they are refusing to VICTORY FOR THE STRIKERS. as usual—of course they are refusing to sell provisions in large lots, for that would only enable some people who want to, to get a monopoly on food and pinch That is How Captain Cates Interprets the

lake arrived down by the Corona yester-day, having discovered a quartz ledge Compromise-Calder Creek Returns which satisfies them so well they do not Rich Dividends. want to go to Klondyke. They report The miners' strike at Dawson is off since about the 25th of November, and

the population at fancy prices. No one warded to them by the Mounted Police from Lake Bennett; there is no shortage the terms of settlement are pretty much as the laboring classes desired. Between of provisions among the police. Mr. Koch doubts very much if the adminis-trator will be able to make Dawson beare going to keep their animals with them until they return north. It is a conspicuous fact that without a single what the miners wanted and what the trator will be able to make Dawson be-fore spring, for travelling light is one thing and going in with supplies another. It is still very difficult to get over the worst part of the road when encumbered employers wanted to give, a compromise been struck with the result that exception all who arrived down yester-day are determined to return at the first the workers now receive \$1.25 an hour and provisions to make the amount equivalent to the sum asked. day are determined to return at the net opportunity. This is evidence of their opinion of the country. The young man, Fred Johnson, from Butte, picked up, with hands and feet frozen, at Five Fingers by the Shaw party, was taken by them to Tagish Lake. There he has since had both feet

with paraphernalia. Kock went in last summer and has prospected on French gulch, which runs into El Dorado creek at claim 15. He is the very latest man out among the Cro-ona's passengers, who adds: "When I left Dawson on November 27 the companies had resumed the sale of under the sale of solution of the sale of solution of the sale and the sale of solution of the sol who, though not having been to Daw-son City, has kept an eye on the hap-penings of that Mecca of gold hunters. According to information which he re-

the companies had resumed the sale of provisions at regular store prices, so that doesn't look like anything very serious." Regarding the prospects of the upper Yukon country, yesterday's returning miners differ widely in opinion. Aver-aging their statements, it is estimated Regarding the prospects of the upper Yukon country, yesterday's returning miners differ widely in opinion. Aver-aging their statements, it is estimated that upwards of twenty millions will be taken out of Bonanza, El Dorado and the immediately adjacent creeks this winter, while Hunker, Quartz and one or two other more distant streams are turning out some very fine looking pay-dirt. The latest rush reported is to Dian creek, heading towards El Dorado and two miles south of Dawson, where a man two miles south of Dawson, where a man

loon, another of his investments. This was on the 25th, while early on the previous Sunday two front street log used as a lodging house on one floor and a Presbyterian church on the other. The lodgings contained the food outfits of ten men and nothing was saved. The street company to bank something like \$1,200 or the fore coming out and that from Ine lodgings contained the food outfits of ten men and nothing was saved. The Yukon Chamber of Mining and Com-merce promptly took steps to relieve the destitute. It appears that a tiper loctor ern Coast Territory Dealt With

by Mr. Treadwell. Foreigners' Privileges in Canadian Mining Camps and Their

Illiberal Return.

Some Elect for Trial at the Assizes-Indian TO THE EDITOR :- In the interests of Teeter Takes His Medicine Speedily.

The new year opened with a batch of risoners who yesterday came before Ir. Justice Drake to elect how they would be tried for the various offences charged against them. One of these was A. Shrapnel, who was captured by several Chinamen at Oak Bay and handed over to the police with the explanation

December 17, 1897. that they had caught him flagrante de-licto-or the Chinese equivalent-break-Hon. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of Trea-sury, Washington, Dist. Col., re British Columbia Ports: into a vegetable storenouse. Shrapnel indignantly denies he did anything so

bad, and told the court yesterday that he would like a jury trial. Consequently his case goes over to the assizes, he being in the meantime admitted to bail in the sum of \$500. Teeter, or No Moo Quatee, as he is called when he is at home, was charged before Mr. Justice Drake with obstruct-ing the police in the performance of their

from its mouth. One man claims to be making \$50 a day, but Mr. MacDonald declines to vouch for the truth of his re-proper thing to pop off anyone who

THE SPOILS-A PROTEST.

low from high councils has rectitude vanished! Honor and justice exist but in name; weak n their place we have intrigue and

vacilation, And we who are free-born endure the deep shame! the Canadian route excellent travelling. Dogs of all kinds and conditions made music on the Corona yesterday. The majority of the just-arrived Dawsonians Shall we endure it? Nay, knowing that Britain's Tricolor floats not where wrong is al-

Right shall prevail yet; our watchword and To rear us a nation majestic and proud.

We will not the robber, the cheat, and the spoilsman, Charlatans, bold in their five years' stay; Five us true men, who regard not the flesh-

pots, Statesmen and patriots, not com clay. athers and sons of the land we inherit.

Mothers of men who shall yet hold place; Say, shall a system like this be established, Debasing our future, our homes and our race? et us be earnest in all that is righteous; Give office to no one who only self seeks; Sut broad be our views, as our fair Do-minion.

And pure be our thoughts as our snowcapped peaks.

uardians of equity, order, and commerce-Gift of the people the power that you wieldwield— Dare you prove traitors to trust and to dountry, Pawning your manhood your actions to behield? shield

Think of it! Shall you tradition and precedent Ruthlessly trample, defaming our land? Size above party. Be statesmen, not tricksters. bit more to develop the state of Washington bits. On this side of the line Americans have for British Columbation is bia. On this side of the line Americans can own municipal property and mining claims even obtain townsites from the government—vide Dawson—and are often employed by the municipal, provincial or federal authorities to the extlans do we get for our liberality? Nothing but abuse. Take the state of Washing- ton, whose citizens have benefited to such a large extent by our liberal laws, what do they say of us? Let the artieles in the P.1. answer. I think it is time our interests were considered, and if your readers are of my mind they will let our rulers know it. Our tariff has been lowered, and such being the case every pound brought in by foreigners
but abuse to rule to the size of tricksters. Choose rightly, not wrongly, the hour is OTTAWA. Rigby waterproof peajackets, pants and smox. Very heavy. B. Williams & Co. THIS TELLS THE WHOLE A Hamilton lady restored to Health.

UN CANADIEN DES CANADIENS.

OUR BOYS.

ago I was made a victim of an outrage that all, including myself, agreed had been perpetrated by bad boys. I did all I could to spot the culprits, and luckily did so; judge of my feelings to find that the perpetrators were young men. I could give many such instances. The wrecked appearance of some houses is due in a great measure to accident, neglect and the weather also. Of course boys, now as formerly, will be boys and they cut up a lot of very aggravating capers, but to talk of "flogging," "jail," and "reformatories" for such is non-

> On one occasion in that haleyon period when I was a boy, I got into hot water through a prank.

TO THE EDITOR:-In the interests of My father was not sure what to do peace, and of full unshaken love and with me and he was very vexed. A friendship between the U.S.A. and the gallant old gentleman-a British general whole British Empire and the world -who still survives said: "Boy whole British Empire and the work also, please publish in the COLONIST the above open letter, which is already at Washington and oblige, yours faithfully, T W TREADWELL. ways rascals at his age and it they are not they never turn out good men so do not worry about him. He needs a good thrashing that's all." I got the hiding and can remember it yet, although there ways rascals at his age and it they are and can remember it yet, attnough there was no ceremony about it and it happen-ed eighteen years ago. It is an awful mistake for "A Parent" to make a boy think he is a "bad" boy. When he really needs the stick he should most certainly get it and freely too, but Dear Sir :- I send you Vol. XV., No., in which I published Text of Russian sent to a reformatory let some arrange-

Treaty, which fixes forever the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia at "not to exceed 10 marine leagues from the Ocean, or 30 miles. That line shuts out all the Inland waters from American is the best on the coast but they cannot

Alaska, and makes them British waters. So that Lynn Cansl, Dyea, Skagway, Taku and Stickeen are all British Ports weak. If "A Parent" knows any father and waters, because they are more than 30 miles from the Ocean. It is a dan-gerous farce to call those Inland waters Berent '' ought to help him. I would gerous farce to call those inland waters the Ocean, because if so all other nations would have equal jurisdiction in those narrow straits and sounds, if they were the Ocean. The U. S. came in there as successors to the Russians who marked is false line in breach of the Treaty, and it is the duty and honor of the U. S. of muter the boundary where it the boundary where it America to put the boundary where it good old times. They are all right, and of right belongs, to-wit, at 10 marine the life of any one of them is worth the leagues from the Ocean. Thus leaving whole world. all those Inland waters to British pemberton jurisdiction. The doing this will save JOHN ST. CLAIR. Pemberton Gymnasium, Victoria.

RELIEF FOR MINERS.

Victoria Offer to the United States Government-The All-Canadian Route.

On Friday last the Klondyke Mining. Trading and Transport Corporation of this city telegraphed to the United Secretary of the Treasury asking if a proposition would be considered from Truth on Boundary," which is in the Volume sent to you. Yours faithfully, J. W. TREADWELL. that company to take any of the supplies that may be sent into the Yukon by way of the Stickeen-Teslin route, the

intention of the company being, if ar-rangements with the government can be PRIVILEGES OF AMERICANS. made, to send the goods through on sleds drawn by horees as far as Teslin Lake, and if desired down the Hootalin-TO THE EDITOR :- A Spokane news

paper of recent date states that a miner brought into Canada a five hundred dollingua to the Lewis river by the same brought into Canada a five hundred doi-lar outfit and was only charged \$10 duty. I have no doubt that the statement is correct, I personally know an American who several years ago brought in eight horses free of duty, under the pretence that he was a settler. He was an Ameri-can citizen then and he is an American itizen provide and he is an American billion and he is an American citizen then and he is an American citizen the mather to the Secretary of war, who has telegraphed to the com-pany to put itself in communication with pany to put itself in communication with the officer commanding the United States forces at Fort Vancouver, Washcitizen now, and has been engaged in teaming all these years and is only wait-

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To His Excellency in Council: Whereas the amended the min

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two miles south of Dawson, where a man in 34 Bonanza. On November 2 a party mamed Dian obtained good prospects on of men, headed by a miner named Dian, has a hand in another project which he returned \$1 to \$1.25 to the pan.

**Relief Expedition Will** 

Be Laughed At.

A RICH NEW LOCATION.

Miners at Work for Close on

the Old Wages.

The Corona Arrives With a Large

Party Who All Speak Hopefully

-A Returned Victorian Tells

of "Our Boys."

Anyone who goes prancing into Daw-

son with either public or private relief

for the famishing will get well laughed

at for his pains. The food situation in

the Klondyke does not justify such

measures, and the contemplated govern-

ment rescue expedition becomes nothing

more that a Quixotic fake, every day

adding to the testimony in this respect.

Dawsonians on board the steamer Cor-

ona, which arrived here yesterday after-

noon, the majority having started for the

coast between the 20th of November

these was interviewed, and without ex-

ception they agreed that Dawson does

ter than 60 cents a pound, if you can get

is refused provisions in small quantities,

however, and with the stock at Forty

Mile to draw upon there is no danger of

This cheering view of the situation is

endorsed by Jack Williams of Tacoma.

the companies running short."

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and the end of the month. Each of A

ception they agreed that Dawson does not require relief. "There was for a time fear of a short-age," says T. A. Fairclough, of Seattle, Son on November 24, and reached Dyea

"and provisions brought \$1, \$1.25 and even \$2 a pound. That was while the trading companies were sizing up the

trading companies were sizing up the on the Yukon had shoved into great situation. Now they have it well in hummocks that made it exceedingly

hand, and you cannot sell outfits at bet- difficult for the train of three dogs hau-

There were forty-eight returning

of Seattle, who came down by the Corona, is one of the Dian creek claim owners; while the MacDonald Brothers & Ken-nett, also found among the Corona's party, say that they have not been to the Klonduke district and do not been to the Klondyke district and do not want 2 below on Bonanza, and are intending

to go there. The Pelly river is quite good enough to there experienced men, laughs at they tales of famine, for there are enough to go there. for them, for it has returned \$20 a day to the man ever since thay have been working on it, more than a year now. A. MacDonald, one of this firm, says that eighty miles up the Stewart river much work is being done this winter, until attracted to the Klondyke still or \$12, a day to the man being aver-his claim on Bonanza.

the Corona range all the way from \$100,-sary to haul this quantity and wished to 000 to \$300,000, midway being probably a safe figure. The greatest amount of the main bulk of the supplies.

a safe figure. The greatest amount of dust is in the possession of the Dr. Van Sandt party from Peoria, Ills., they hav-ing \$30,000; while the wealthiest indi-widual miners returning are John Mac-Kay, with \$75,000 in dust and drafts; and Antone Mellett, with \$50,000 in cold

Yellow metal. At the time the last of yesterday's ar-rivals left Dawson, the miners who not long before had struck in resistance to the owners' proposal to reduce wages from \$1.50 to \$1.00 an hour, had returned to work on the claims. Contrary to At the time the last of yesterday's arriving the miners who not long before had struck in resistance to the owners' proposal to reduce wayes from \$1.50 to \$1.00 an hour, had returned to work on the claims. Contrary to general expectation, this action followed a compromise obtained on November 25, which was really a victory for the men, and \$2.50 worth of provisions daily. And this amounts practically to the daines are being obtained at Calder creek, where dir running six dollars to the pan is being saved; at Skookum Gulch twenty-one ounces to the cubic yard is the banner production; and at Sulphur Gulch the high recrrit is

returned \$1 to \$1.25 to the pan. Of course the entire creek was staked and recorded immediately—such is the fashion of the country. E. F. Hickman pass is still open and that the police are constantly packing goods over, there being not sufficient frost to make travel good.

The tramway companies at Skagway and Dyea are about to secure ma hinery for their respective plants, and with this object in view two representatives came down on the Corona to make purchases.

A RETURNED VICTORIAN. D. Carmody Brings Word of "Our Boys in the Klondyke-Dawson's Big Fire.

Elikar said: Mr. D. Carmody, who was a member

of Dr. Vansant's party on their trip to the coast, is the only well-known Vic-torian returning from the north by the I experienced was at Fort Selkirk, age eathings from the placers, while one fortunate individual reports having taken out fifty dollars a day continu-ously for weeks past, operating his claim without assistance. MacDonald says that personally he is march as a taken out fifty dollars a day continu-ously for weeks past, operating his claim without assistance. MacDonald says that personally he is march at the would reach Dawson by march at the mould reach Dawson by the doministrator, who then ex-march at the mould reach Dawson by march at the mould reach Dawson by march at the mould reach Dawson by the doministrator, who then ex-march at the mould reach Dawson by the doministrator, who then ex-march at the mould reach Dawson by the doministrator, who then ex-march at the mould reach Dawson by the second is again to second in a second is again to second in a second i ously for weeks past, operating his claim without assistance. MacDonald says that personally he is not inclined to believe this man, al-though he cannot say that he has any especial reason to question his veracity. Eatimates of the wealth brought on the Corona range all the way from \$100.-

n physician to abandon his contem-plated trip home in company with Macaulay. Dr. Richardson is doing so well in the practice of his profession that he has concluded to remain where he is for the present. Harry Howard has promising claims on Hester and Moose creeks and is developing these properties. Jim Casey has claims on Hester and Sulphur gulch, besides a lay f on Hunker with Bob Grant. Behnsen, Bush, Petticrew and Conlin have taken u p claims that are promising; while Bush, Fetticrew and Conlin have taking in a quantity of condensed eggs, up claims that are promising; while taking in a quantity of condensed eggs, Perry and Gilbert are making good which I guess they will eat before they money at their trade. In fact all the set to their journey's end."

MILLIONS IN IT. A Winnipeg Cattleman Who Has Every

Confidence in the Yukon

vember 25; and Williams-Hammell,

Messrs. Crates and Gleason from Teslin

Arrivals from Dawson by the steamer

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Country.

Of the upper Yukon arrivals on the Corona, one who speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of the country, and who save that that this year will see \$20,000,says that that this year will see \$20,000, 000 taken out of it in gold dust, is Mr. K. J. Elkjar, a cattleman belonging to Winnipeg, who left Dawson for the Coast on the 22nd November. He arrived at Skagway on or about the 23rd of last month, having travelled up the rivers and lakes on the ice and out over the Skagway trail, the same route as taken by all of yesterday's arrivals from

Dawson, who were met by Mr. Elkjar on the way divided up in small parties. In relating his story to the COLONIST, Mr. 'It was reported to be 72 degrees be-

Mrs. A. Simpson spoke to our rep as follows, at her cosy residence, 113 Locke St., Hamilton, Ont. Said Mrs. Simpson, "For the last two years I have suffered greatly from heart and nerve troubles

Rise above party.

at hand.



STORY.

also pains in my head. My appetite was very poor, and I felt very miserable all he time, hardly able to do my household vork. My heart was so bad that I fremently fainted away, and was liable to rop down at any place or time. Sometimes my heart seemed to bound

to my throat so that I thought I would mother. My rest was very much broken, and 1 grew quite discouraged after using to many medicines without relief.

When I heard of Milburn's Heart and Verve Pills I decided to try them, and procured a box at John A. Barr's drug store, and now after having used two noxes can say that I am completely cured. My appetite is good, indeed it seems as if is yaperies is good, interest is seen in a set is the time. I sleep well and am thoroughly toned up. Truly I am retter than I have been for many years."

Our neighbors could have had a reciprocity treaty if they had so desired, but that the law shall take its course in the case of Frank Smith, who was convicted they did not wish it, therefore let them f a capital offence near Gympie.

Benjamin Wherrill, who was condemned to death for the murder of his wife at Springhill, Brisbane, is not to be executed, the sentence being commuted. to 30 years' penal servitude. The gold yield of Queensland for the

TO THE EDITOR :-- I noticed a letter in month of November was 78,024 ounces. last Saturday's paper upon the above an increase of 21,467 ounces as compared subject. The purpose of my writing now is to tell "A Parent" that it has

THE Imperial Life Assurance of Canbeen a great injustice to our boys and to provit as publicly as it was given. Many scbit teachers and others in Victoria have a better knowledge than I have of to over \$1,200,000, a record which may of several generations, but I am almost be considered phenomenal for a certain that no one knows the boys new company, and one which will comof day as well as I do. I have been in pare most favorably with that of the old and established life companies of the Dominion.

Central divisions, so I know what I am talking about. I am prepared to vouch that they are no worse than the average THE marriage of Commander Sir R. Arbuthnot, R.N., recently one of the most popular officers on the Esquimalt young Britons the world over. There are dozens of wild harum-scarum boys station, to Miss Lena Macleay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Macleay, was solemnized knocking about, but they are not as "A Parent" declares dozens of "bad boys," i.e., vicious. In the High school of this recently at St. Peter's, Eaton Square, le., vicious. In the High school of this istly be called a cad, although almost very one of them is possessed of super-abundant vitality.

Long may it be so and in the other bridesmaids. The newly married couple schools the elder boys are all splendid subsequently left town for Oxford, where

schools the elder boys are all splendid elder boys are all splendid elder boys are all splendid elder boys and suffer, too, I can astronomic provided and the set of th

valleys a mass of wort consequence of the and supplies, not mar this district, even in Bonanza and its tribu beyond expenses at p that have been well rich enough to justify to employ miners to them. In many case royalty of 10 to 20 per put would be a mediu Fourth-Mining is and its costliness m by severe climatic very near the earth greatest depth yet rea frozen throughout the ature from early Octo ing between the freez enty degrees below z cold season drift min and it is necessary to ground by means of the pick and shovel c ore sluicing can be do the gravel mined in t thawed by the sun's h October, when open p the sun must be given posed gravel, and free be brought to bear to

masses. Fifth—There are no district, nor are the know, any steps in pr means of transport. more handicapped from mines than are During the cold seaso pay 10 to 15 cents a p ing supplies a distance during the warm sea longer distances the c er, proportionately. Sixth—This a land tude and marvelous pears to be a land of for the prospector, may be deceptive. nothing known of it

fifty miles from Daw beyond a radius of outside the range of the trials that encor who goes forth with goldpan to search for men are equal to the of great courage and press far. If the g almost frenzied with prospecting in this di doned by the majori will turn toward othe is not a threat; it is heartened by the regu of, many who are her ning to leave Canadia